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President Nixon makes a hit with the kids whether it's in Peking, above, Key Biscayne, Fla. He was pictured with the Chinese children on 24 and in Florida Wednesday of this week. AP Wirephoto



Richard Nixon makes a hit with the kids whether it's in Peking, above, Key Biscayne, Fla. He was pictured with the Chinese children on 24 and in Florida Wednesday of this week. AP Wirephoto



# Faculty group, 'U' officials define bargaining unit limits

By STEVE WATERBURY  
State News Staff Writer

University administrators and representatives of MSU Faculty Associates (MSUFA) reportedly reached agreement Wednesday on a definition of faculty and

academic staff bargaining unit. The alleged agreement on a bargaining unit definition is likely to result in a flurry of activity in the next few weeks, with MSUFA and the MSU chapter of the American Assn. of University Professors launching competing drives to secure

signatures from 30 per cent of the employees in the unit. The final definition, approved by the Michigan Employment Relations Commission (MERC), of the bargaining unit is at stake in the race for signed authorization cards. Only an organization with authorization cards from 30 per cent of the unit can participate in deciding the limits of the bargaining unit.

launched Monday was planned at the MSUFA steering committee meeting on Thursday. MSUFA attempts to gain the necessary additional cards will focus on those academic groupings that are included in the expanded definition but which were not included in earlier tentative definitions.

# Politicking in ITT suit denied by Kleindienst

WASHINGTON (AP) — Acting Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst denied vehemently Thursday that the settlement of an antitrust suit against International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. was based on political considerations. Kleindienst also told the Senate Judiciary Committee he did not know of reports that ITT committed \$400,000 to the 1972 Republican National Convention until six months after the antitrust settlement was made.

contribution for the Republican National Convention," he testified. Committee Chairman James O. Eastland, D - Miss., also disclosed that former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, who Kleindienst was nominated to succeed, would testify later in the day. The Senate is still to act on Kleindienst's nomination, which has been approved by the Judiciary Committee. Kleindienst asked that the judiciary hearings be reopened for testimony about the ITT case. Kleindienst has been accused by columnist Jack Anderson of participating in negotiations to settle the ITT case during secret meetings with Wall Street financier and ITT director Felix Rohatyn.

According to an MSUFA release, the agreed upon definition is broader than the unit originally sought by MSUFA in its petitioning of the Michigan Employment Relations Commission for a collective bargaining election. The larger number of employees in the unit reduced the MSUFA percentage of signed authorization cards to below the 30 per cent level that is necessary before MERC will conduct a bargaining election, Calhoun Collier, president of MSUFA, said Thursday. "The expanded unit definition will require more authorization cards than were submitted as a showing of interest in the originally proposed unit," Collier said. A five - day signature campaign to be

The agreement between the administration and MSUFA was reportedly reached during a five - hour meeting held Wednesday in the president's conference room. In attendance at the meeting, in addition to representatives of MSUFA and the AAUP, was Ernest Frey, a MERC (Please turn to back page)

# Suit entered against U-M tuition rules

A suit claiming that the University of Michigan cannot charge out - of - state tuition to students who have registered to vote in Ann Arbor was filed Tuesday by six U - M students.

The class action suit was filed in Washtenaw County Circuit Court and is in behalf of the students and other U - M students in the same situation. The suit is a spin - off of the Michigan State Supreme Court decision last year that allows students to register to vote in the city where they attend college.

U - M, like MSU, has continued, however, to classify out - of - state students on the basis of initial acceptance information. Currently at MSU a student who enters the University as an out - of - state student cannot have his residency classification changed, unless he leaves the University for 12 months and stays in Michigan. U - M officials had no comment on the suit.

The MSU administration presented a proposal for redefining domiciliary to the trustees in November, but the issue was tabled at the time and has been under study ever since. Some administrators have expressed a desire to have the domiciliary issue resolved at the state level by a uniform recommendation of the legislature so that one college will not have a six - month stipulation while another college requires 12 months in residence as a non - student.

A hearing for U - M to show cause why it should not be prohibited from charging out - of - state students who have registered to vote in Ann Arbor the higher tuition is scheduled for March 23.

**'Tommy'**  
ASMSU Pop Entertainment and New Players will present "Tommy" with music by the Plain Brown Wrapper at 7 and 10 p. m. today and Saturday and at 8 p. m. Sunday in Erickson Kiva. Tickets are \$2.50 and may be purchased at the door.

# Wharton criticizes blacks' tactics

By RANDY GARTON  
State News Staff Writer

Wharton issued a statement criticizing the actions of the Coalition Council at Saturday's ball game — which held up the game for 45 minutes — as an abuse of the freedom of speech and the exchange of ideas.

Riddle called Wharton's statement "pure, unadulterated, concentrated bullshit." In related action, representatives of the Coalition of Black Athletes and the MSU athletic administration met Thursday to discuss demands made by black athletes at a Feb. 22 press conference. The group will meet again today. Wharton denounced the presentation by more than 100 black students who occupied the Jenison Fieldhouse floor

before Saturday's basketball game. His statement said in full: "MSU prides itself on its adherence to the principles of freedom of speech and the free exchange of ideas. At the same time, those who would utilize these principles have a responsibility not to abuse them. "A flagrant example of such abuse was the unauthorized appearance of a group of individuals on the basketball court of Jenison Fieldhouse last Saturday night. "The University cannot and will not tolerate repetition of such irresponsibility and violation of clearly - established rules of conduct. Those who would do so must be prepared to accept the consequences which the University will vigorously apply. "Many clearly - defined avenues exist within the University community for the redress of legitimate grievances. Students, faculty, administrators and the public have every right to expect that all persons on this campus will use these avenues and conduct themselves with dignity and respect for others.

Breslin and Smith said. In response to Wharton's statements Riddle said that the coalition fully supports the actions of the black athletes and the demands of Joseph McMillan,

director of Equal Opportunity Programs, Thomas Gunnings, asst. director for minority counseling and Robert L. Green, director for the Center for Urban Affairs. (Please turn to page 13)

# Justin announces list of primary candidates

By JOANNA FIRESTONE  
State News Staff Writer

was not a surprise to be found on the list of 15 candidates whose names were announced by Secretary of State H. Austin, will appear on Michigan's presidential primary ballot. The list, which was issued in accordance with provisions setting up the primary, "individuals generally advocated national news media to be potential candidates."

Opposing President Nixon on the GOP ballot will be Republican Congressman John M. Ashbrook and Paul N. McCloskey. Candidates named Thursday will have until March 17 to decide if they want their names on the ballot and which party they prefer. In a special letter to Alabama Gov. George Wallace, Austin told the fiery third party leader of 1968 that if he runs as a Democrat on the primary ballot, he may not run as a representative of the American Independent party in November. The one-party only rule was enacted in Michigan in 1891. The American Independent Party, however, will be considered as a recognized party on the May 16 ballot, should Wallace decide to run as a third party candidate. The Alabama governor captured 10 per cent of the state's vote in the 1968 presidential election.

"For my part, I will continue to be responsive to the sincere concerns of the community and will strive to assure a positive University climate in which to learn, to work and to live." Executive Vice President Jack Breslin and Allen Smith, of the Coalition of Black Athletes, issued a statement following Thursday's meeting saying participants made "considerable progress" toward a satisfactory resolution of the issues raised by the black athletes. "It was agreed that there would be no public discussion of the points under consideration until there has been an opportunity for a full exchange of views and recommendations on all the issues."

# AAUP hits resolution of board in bias case

By BARBARA PARNES  
State News Staff Writer

"does not endorse the recent actions of Professor Robert Green and associates, to-wit — a press conference held on or about Feb. 9, 1972; a letter written on or about Feb. 9, 1971, to Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke; and subsequent newspaper releases..."

The MSU chapter of the American Assn. of University Professors (AAUP) issued a statement Thursday criticizing the resolution passed by the board of trustees Friday denouncing the tactics of three black administrators charging racial discrimination in the Big Ten. The AAUP Council will meet Saturday to discuss a resolution on the specific charges made by Robert L. Green, director of the Center for Urban Affairs; Thomas Gunnings, asst. director for minority counseling; and Joseph McMillan, director of Equal Opportunity Programs. The trustees' resolution said the board

The AAUP statement calls the trustees' resolution "an open attack on faculty members who express their opinions to the community at large." The statement said the board action is a violation of the AAUP "1940 Statement on Academic Freedom and Tenure" which states that "the college or university teacher is a citizen... when he speaks or writes as a citizen, he should be free from institutional (Please turn to back page)

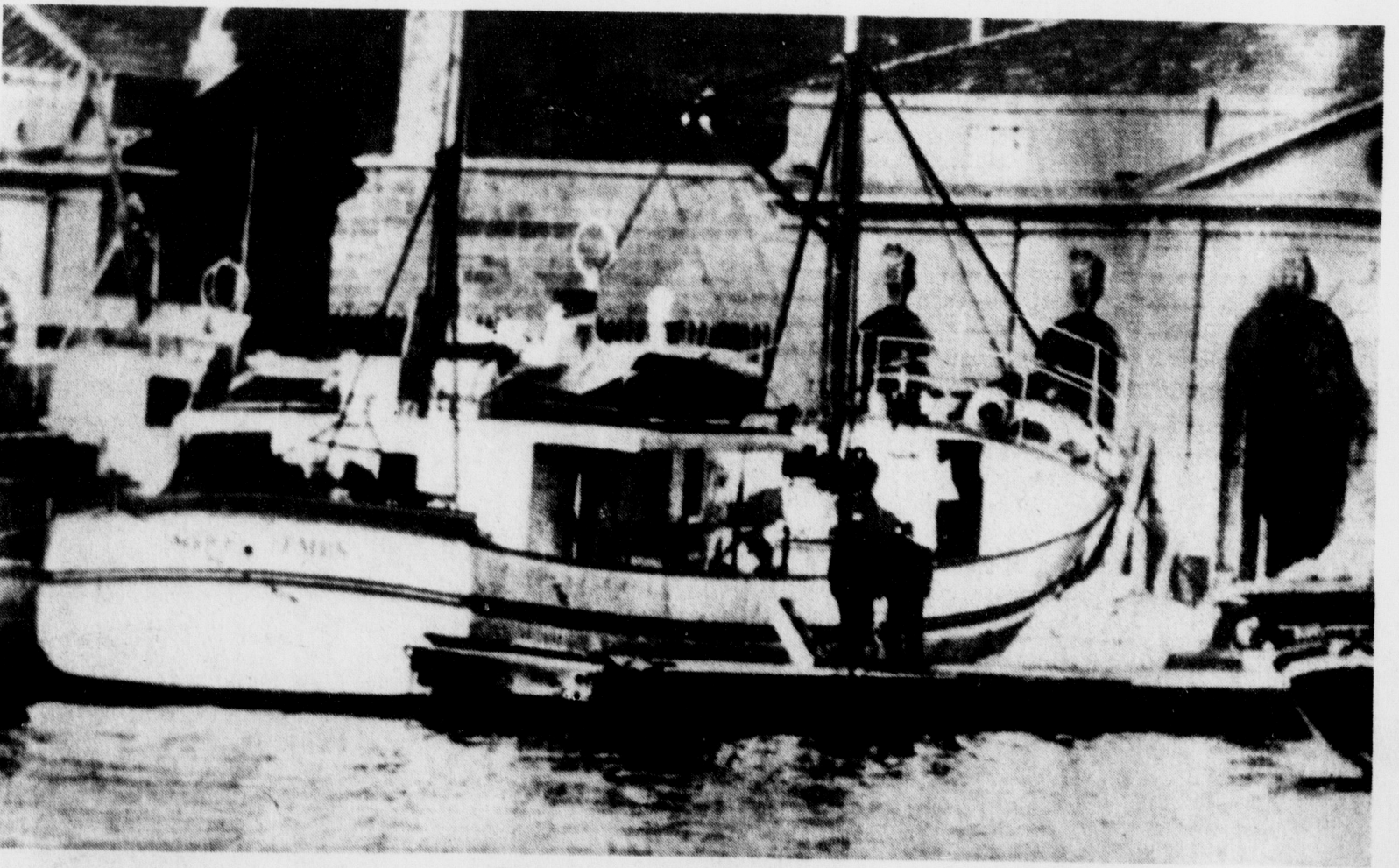
# Buckner outlines results students vote down tax

By BECKIE HANES  
State News Staff Writer

at 17?" is the whispered question from one ASMSU member to another these days. The recent controversy whether ASMSU will have a tax for the concert has left many wondering how such a tax would affect the board and its services. ASMSU chairman Harold Buckner outlined some of the ramifications if the amendment to abolish ASMSU's tax and assess for services passes today's referendum. If the amendment passes, the student would lose seven cabinet services, Buckner said. These services include Legal Aid, Student Electronics, ASMSU, Pop Entertainment, Mimeo, Voter Registration Drive and organization account banking. The service would come to a halt as all of their funds were out on loan repayments being made.

In the case of Pop Entertainment, they would have to honor their remaining contracts which include an Elton John concert scheduled for spring term. Buckner said the only catch is that ASMSU will not be able to charge for the concert. Therefore, ASMSU will be forced to pay for the concert with no ticket sales to help them. This would significantly deplete the money remaining in ASMSU's account, Buckner said. Student organization account backing refers to the student organizations which hold accounts with the University through the backing of ASMSU. The University refuses to recognize a student organization unless they are backed by a solvent body. Usually student groups are backed by ASMSU since departments on campus cannot foresee how much money they can allocate to independent student organizations.

Student organizations currently backed by ASMSU total 36. This group includes the American Civil Liberties Union, the Conservative Students of MSU, Gay Liberation Movement, Grapevine, Student Mobilization Committee, United Blacks of Wonders and Women for Abortion Repeal. If the proposed amendment passes, the University will probably notify the groups that ASMSU is no longer a solvent body, Buckner said. They will then give the groups a specific amount of time to find another backer before closing their account, he added. Buckner expressed some doubts as to whether these groups would find another backer and predicted that many of the accounts with the University would be closed by the end of spring term. Student organizations need an account with the University since the University



**Quite a catch**  
French customs agents seized 937 pounds of pure heroin — described as the biggest haul in history — Thursday aboard this shrimp boat, Caprice des Temps, in Marseille. The dockside price was estimated at \$4.25 million to \$5.1 million with the final value, if paid for by users, set at \$106.25 million. AP Wirephoto



**news summary**  
From the wires of AP and UPI.



"They (the eighth session) will start out broke, without the power to fund themselves and with the job of trying to convince the students to give them back the power to 'tax.'"  
Harold Buckner, ASMSU Chairman

See story page 1.

## Man arrested for arson at U-M faces examination

By JOHN LINDSTROM  
State News Staff Writer  
ANN ARBOR — Randall B. Caswell, arrested for arson Wednesday night in connection with the Feb. 3 fire in the University of Michigan's Harlan Hatcher Graduate Library, was committed to the Ypsilanti State Hospital for 60 days for psychiatric examinations, Thursday.

The 19-year-old U-M freshman was ordered committed by Washtenaw County Judge Ross Campell, just minutes after his arraignment in the Ann Arbor District Court. Caswell had originally appeared before the Ann Arbor court for arraignment Thursday morning. He stood mute before Judge Sandorf Elden while his attorney, Raymond Clevinger, asked for a continuance from arraignment on the grounds of Caswell's medical condition.

Judge Elden granted a continuance until 2 p.m. Thursday, and set bail at \$50,000.

AT the afternoon session Clevinger asked for a psychiatric examination because he said there was a serious question as to Caswell's medical state.

The library fire, which Caswell is suspected of starting, damaged 100 books. It was one of 67 fires, all suspected arson cases, which have plagued the university since January 27.

Chief Krasny said that their investigation of the fire produced sufficient evidence to arrest Caswell and that the Washtenaw County prosecutor issued both an arrest and search warrant for Caswell on Wednesday afternoon. Krasny did not say if their investigation of Caswell's room in Gomberg House produced any new evidence.

Krasny said that Caswell was not being held in connection with any other fires. No other arrests are anticipated yet, but, Krasny added, "the cases are still open and under investigation."

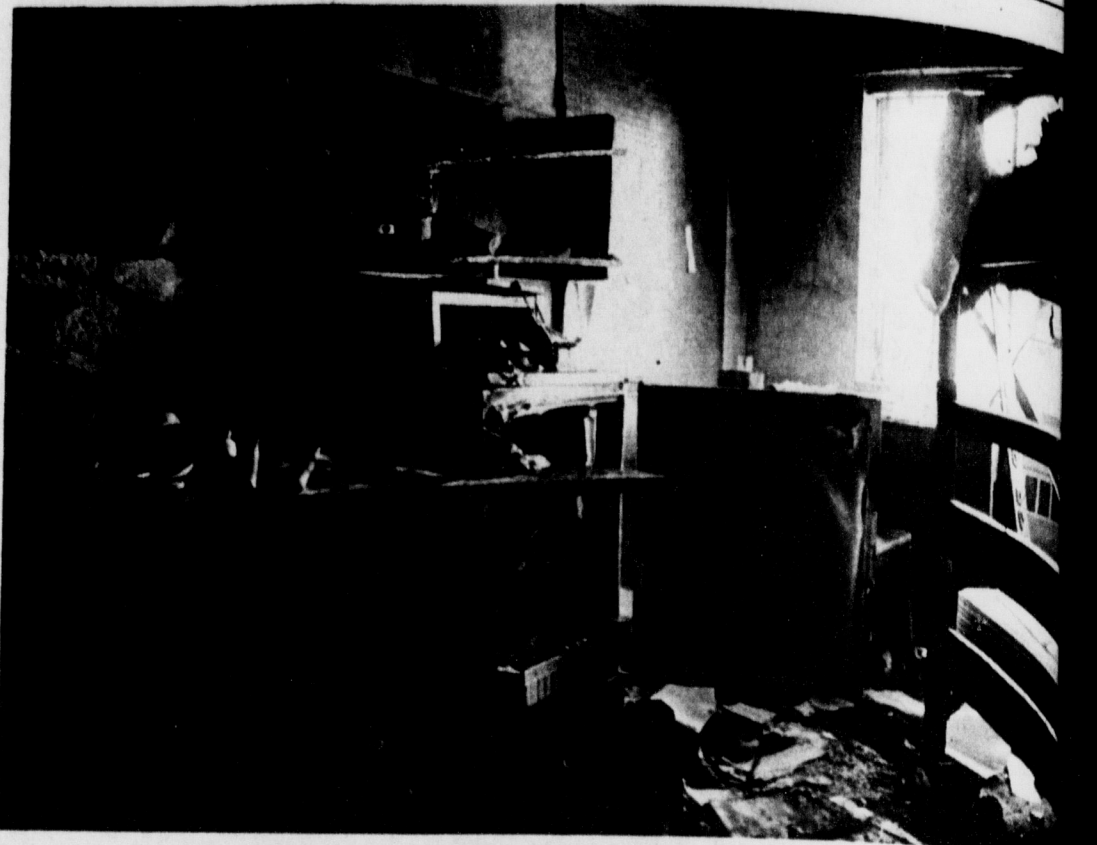
In addition to the Hatcher Graduate Library fires have struck several dormitories and the university's administration

building. University Housing Officer Dave Foulke set up more stringent security measures at the South and West Quad residence halls on Friday to counteract the arson.

The new security measures called for a locked door policy, where residence hall identification is required before admittance to a building; and guest admittance to a building is allowed only when escorted by a resident.

Students in several residence halls, however have called for an easing of the regulations. The measures have now been made voluntary for each hall.

When asked if the arson should be done by any group of people Chief Krasny said, "I doubt it. It probably started with one person and then others started doing it after all the publicity about it came out."



### Burned out

The refrigerator yawns open in the charred interior of this room on the fourth floor of East Quad Hall. The fire caused \$7,000 damage Friday night after being started by a burning candle according to a University fire safety officer.

State News photo by Craig P.

### Hashish run foiled

Police announced Thursday in Tel Aviv they foiled an attempt to smuggle \$1 million worth of hashish into North America disguised as shock absorber units for trucks.

A spokesman said police seized 220 pounds of the drug in a raid Wednesday night on an apartment near Tel Aviv and arrested four Israelis, aged 30 to 35.

The would-be smugglers were caught packing two-pound bags of hashish into brick-sized units which were disguised as shock absorber units for heavy-duty trucks, the spokesman said.

### Murder suspect returned

A self-styled Black Power leader was returned Thursday to Trinidad under heavy guard to face murder charges in a "garden of death" murder mystery.

Abdul Malik, 38, also known as Michael X, was arrested Wednesday in Guyana, on the northeast coast of South America. He was brought to this southernmost Caribbean island nation aboard a commercial jet.

Malik and five other persons, including a North American still at large, have been charged with the killings of Gail Ann Benson, 27, a divorcee and the daughter of a former member of the British Parliament, and Joe Skerritt, 25, a local barber.

### Gilly sentenced to die



GILLY

Paul E. Gilly was sentenced Thursday in Washington, Pa. to die in the electric chair for his role in arranging and then helping to carry out the slayings two years ago of United Mine Workers insurgent Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski and his wife and daughter.

No date was set for Gilly's execution, but appeals were expected to take several months and perhaps years. The last execution in the state was April 2, 1962.

In any event, Pennsylvania currently has no electric chair. It was ordered dismantled two years ago during the administration of Gov. Raymond P. Shafer, and incumbent Gov. Milton J. Shapp has said there will be no executions while he remains in office.

### Rep's position questioned

The House Ethics Committee Thursday in Washington agreed to examine "the appropriateness" of convicted Rep. John Dowdy, D - Tex., remaining as a full voting member of the House.

The agreement came at the request of Reps. Charles Wiggins, R - Calif., and Jerome Waldie, D - Calif., who had asked the committee to investigate the bribery charges on which Dowdy was found guilty and sentenced to 18 months in jail and a \$25,000 fine.

Rep. Melvin Price, D - Ill., chairman of the committee, refused to say, however, if it would look into the facts of the bribery charges against Dowdy or only at the constitutional aspects of the House's action relating to a member in trouble.

### Muskie appeals for support

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, appealing for support from "my friends and neighbors" in New Hampshire, said Thursday in Portsmouth he is running against a "phantom" opponent — the percentage of the vote he wins in next Tuesday's Democratic presidential primary.

He told a group of supporters there that the press will interpret Tuesday's balloting in which he is expected to run well ahead of his rivals, on the basis of whether he achieves "a percentage they haven't agreed upon yet."

### Nixon urges reform action

President Nixon urged Congress Thursday in Key Biscayne, Fla., to complete action on the package of health care legislation he submitted last year, declaring that reform of the health care system "remains an item of highest priority on my unfinished agenda for America."

The major portions of the Nixon package, including a national health insurance program, and elimination of the \$5.80 per month medicare premium, are pending in House and Senate committees.

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## TO GAIN PRECINCT SEATS Dem vote aids students

By BILL WHITING  
State News Staff Writer

The controversial vote, which was hailed by some observers as a victory for students over a labor faction, set the ratio at the lowest possible point allowed by the state central committee. The 48-38 vote effectively blocked a move supported by other party factions which sought to have it set at a higher level.

East Lansing Democrats are meeting at 1 p.m. Saturday at All Saints Church, 800 Abbott Road, to organize precincts and choose precinct captains. Candidates running for precinct delegate positions are urged to attend and pick up petitions.

Winthrop Rowe, county chairman, said the delegate decision will raise the number of precinct delegates from East Lansing to between 115 and 125. Previously, only approximately 77 have been sent to the county convention.

"This will mean about 25 seats for the students," Rowe said Thursday. "I think it's really pretty reasonable. Of course it doesn't accommodate all the students who want to be delegates, but I think it does give them a pretty fair break."

Although some party members fought to have the delegate ratio based on the last city council election in which a record number of voters participated, Rowe said the party executive committee had ruled that it must be based on the last vote for the office of secretary of state. He said that this position was taken to avoid possible court challenges.

The committee's ruling, however, reduces the number of delegates, since the vote for secretary of state in 1970 was significantly lower than the council vote last year.

Rowe indicated that the executive committee is to consider two other questions which may have an effect on the final number of delegates. These include verifying disputed figures from the last election, and how absentee ballots should be counted relative to precinct counts.

He said that he expected to have a final report from the committee by March 9.

Rowe said that he did foresee a problem, however, in a lack of delegate petitions which have

been made available to county clerk. He charged there were not enough to accommodate all those who showed an interest in running for the precinct posts. "I am distressed about this," he said. "All of my allotment of Democratic party has been distributed. Some wards don't have any at all." Rowe pointed out petitions for precinct delegates must be filed by March 15. He said only requirements for the position are that a person be a registered voter in the ward he would represent.

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Jordan, Israel to cooperate halt air crisis

TEL AVIV, Israel — Jordan and Israel, united together for peace negotiations, are going to start talking to each other on the non-landing fashion allegedly with McAlister authorities said that they agreed to radio communication between Israel's Eilat and the Red Sea and Jordanian airfield open Aqaba, about six miles from Israel and Jordanian lower operators would each other's communications and other on traffic to collisions in the narrow above the twin seaside

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## Local man talks to Mujib on aid

Allen J. Day, of the United Ministries in Higher Education, met with Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, Prime Minister of Bangladesh, today to discuss the Emergency Relief Fund sponsored tour of the country that began Thursday.

The tour, called the Airlift for Understanding, will consist of 70 Americans, divided into task forces, who will study the troubles and needs of Bangladesh.

Day acts as the Emergency Relief Fund's location representative in Bangladesh helping to arrange the tour. He will also help allocate funds raised for that country.

At the meeting Sheikh Mujib paid tribute to those Americans who have continually supported freedom for Bangladesh. He also made it clear that his government welcomed the tour.

"I want them to see everything, to know what has happened here," he said.

The tour will serve as a preliminary event to a giant fund raising effort for Bangladesh, called by the Emergency Relief Fund as "the greatest humanitarian relief program ever undertaken." The participating tour participants will act as speakers in various communities to help raise funds.



Emergency relief

# Van Tassell explains troubles

By GEORGY WHITE  
State News Staff Writer

Van Tassell never really left her department. In an interview this week, Van Tassell explained the nature of her problems in the Science Dept.

A controversial assistant professor has not been reappointed to teach next fall because of a sizeable controversy surrounding her dismissal and the new proposals to which she is not having access.

Van Tassell spoke on her own of clashes with the department and addressed herself to charges brought against her.

The controversy began with her participation in the Detroit Anthropical Expedition and

Institute, she said. This was a program where a few MSU science instructors volunteered their time and talents to set up informal science classes for people in the inner city of Detroit. The goal of the program was to give the people a better foundation for the sciences. Ms. Van Tassell stated that they were trying to stimulate learning where the inspiration for it was low.

The administration required that the students pay for the services, even though it was volunteer work by MSU employees. Since the participants were unable to pay, it appeared the program would be killed. It was at this point that Robert L. Green and the Center for Urban Affairs entered the picture. According to Ms. Van Tassell, CUA allocated a sum of money to

cover most of the cost for fees and the program appeared to be saved.

Ms. Van Tassell claimed that the institute never received the money.

"The administration was holding the funds. It never got to us," she explained. "Concerned students and project instructors, including myself, met with officials to find out what happened to the money. Evidently there was a communication gap, the officials didn't understand what we wanted. Finally it dawned on one of them that we wanted to know where the CUA money went... it had gone into a general fund."

Ms. Van Tassell claimed that she did not deserve a grade that she had made a written complaint though she had no proof of her claim. The Ad Hoc Committee heard the complaint and made it part of the instructor's record.

"All that time I never saw the girl," Ms. Van Tassell noted. "I know why she was hiding."

Another charge was that Ms. Van Tassell was unproductive of scholarly activity.

"I was denied money for research several times," she claimed. "Yet I've managed to publish four papers since I've been here. I know of reappointed

instructors who haven't published one."

"Deficient in standard of ordinary performance..." another charge read.

"I believe they're charging this because didn't give standardized tests like the ordinary instructors," she said.

"Comporting yourself in an unprofessional manner," was yet another charge.

"How can they gauge that?" she commented. "Is it unprofessional for a woman to wear pants and hang peace posters in her office?"

The controversial professor claimed that she became estranged from her colleagues when she participated in a CUA experiment. The purpose of the experiment was to sensitize the faculty to the needs of minority students.

"I discussed institutional racism," Van Tassell explained. "In her discussion with other faculty members, Ms. Van Tassell

said that whites living in an all-white environment could not help but be racist.

"Some of my colleagues took it as a personal attack," she went on. "People must face their prejudices in order to deal with them." Ms. Van Tassell claimed that her estrangement resulted in the charge that she "... had little regard for your colleagues."

## Berrigan praised him, former says in court

LEWISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Berrigan was quoted today as praising informer Douglas' devotion to the Catholic left, some 10 years after the latter had secretly helped him to the FBI.

A charge emerges in truly startling fashion," the Rev. Berrigan allegedly wrote Sister Beth McAlister in a letter to the record at the federal trial of the priest, the Rev. James Earl Ray.

Sea and concerns that by us are beginning to "me him," the 48-year-old went on. "He's thinking about Mark my words he is one of our best people."

James, 31, testified that he referred to as the "charge" by the defendants.

Even are accused of plotting to assassinate presidential aide Henry Kissinger, blow up heating plants under Washington D.C., and radicalize draft centers.

Berrigan was convicted with Lewisburg, Pa., federal judge Douglas said he defected to

the FBI in the course of smuggling mail in and out of the penitentiary for the priest. More than a score of these letters have been identified by Douglas and read into the court record in the last three days.

"It's a long, sad story," Ms.

The State News is published by the students of Michigan State University every class day during Fall, Winter, and Spring school terms, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays during Summer Term, and a special Welcome Week edition is published in September. Subscription rate is \$16 per year.

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**-ATTENTION-**

**Due to an error in the Wednesday, March 1 ad for the ELECTRONIC JOINT, TV repair charges for JIM'S ELECTRONICS were mis-stated.**

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# Castro hints at ties between Cuba, U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro is telling intimates he is no longer inflexibly opposed to resuming a more friendly relationship with the United States.

Diplomats attuned to Castro's thinking say there has been a decided change in his views since last September when he declared that Cuba has "no intention or desire of resuming relations with Yankee imperialism."

The first evidence of the emergence of a "New Castro" came in Child last Nov. 25 when he declared that an era of U.S.-Cuban friendship might be possible after the Nixon administration leaves office.

In private conversations, Castro has made it known that the statement was no slip of the tongue. One diplomat, who asked

not to be quoted by name, spent 45 minutes with Castro not long ago and said Castro's position toward a dialog with the United States is unmistakably more flexible than it was just a few months ago.

Another Castro expert who has detected a change in the prime minister's attitude is Prof. James D. Theberge, director of Latin-American studies for the Center for Strategic and International Studies of Georgetown University.

Theberge said he has received information indicating that Castro is "astoundingly well-informed" about the position of a number of U.S. newspapers and editorial writers on U.S.-Cuban relations.

resuming a dialog."

Theberge said Castro's apparent reappraisal of his hardline anti-American stand stems primarily from a desire to free Cuba from what has become an almost total dependence on the Soviet Union.

In the economic sphere, Theberge said, the Kremlin is demanding more and more say on how Soviet economic resources are to be used in Cuba. He said Castro might find the Soviet presence more tolerable if Cuba showed some sign of economic progress. In Cuba, even sugar is rationed.

S. U.S. officials say Castro has given them no direct signal of a desire for resuming a dialog and there is some question as to whether the Nixon administration would agree to talks prior to the November elections.

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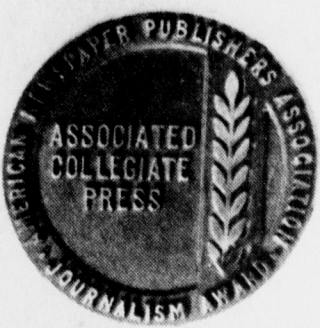
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EDITORIALS

'Racial confrontation'  
more illusion than fact

Several weeks ago a number of Big Ten basketball players were involved in a fight during a Minnesota - Ohio State game. Ordinarily this would be cause for little public outcry, save perhaps a desire to see the guilty parties, whoever they might be, censured. The aftermath of the case has taken a different direction, however, because of what was perceived as a complicating factor: half those involved in the fracas were black, the other half white.

The Midwestern media was galvanized by the event. Soon analysts and commentators were piously contemplating whether the regrettable incident had any "racial overtones."

Even so, the matter might have died there, but several factions for both good and bad reasons seized upon the fight to push for other, often tangential, reforms. First, a group of black University administrators charged the Big Ten with racial discrimination in many of its practices. Soon thereafter a black student coalition with many legitimate concerns attempted to read a statement at another basketball game. This may not have been the best place to make such a statement, but be that as it may, stubbornness on the part of both white officialdom and the black protestors turned a noninflammatory statement into a 40 minute confrontation.

The result of all these events has been to raise a specter - once hoped buried - on this campus. As in the troubled year of 1970, the academic

community has once again become sensitized to the potential of "racial trouble." At present this is an illusion, but free floating anxieties have an awful way of becoming self-fulfilling prophecies.

Suddenly, in the light of MSU's heightened, "racial" consciousness a shoving match between two freshmen in a residence hall becomes, not a happening repeated anonymously a hundred times a day, but now a sinister "racial incident" since coincidentally the individuals involved were of different skin colors. A joke yelled down the hall by a white to his black colleague suddenly becomes suspect where it never was before. A black man accidentally splashes a white with his car and the white wonders: was it intentional?

Paranoia is a snowball. If it is ever allowed to begin rolling it can consume the entirety of this campus before anyone realized how baseless it is.

The fact remains that the media has been riveting its attention on events that constitute at best less than 1 per cent of black - white interactions. The other 99 per cent of the time we are all getting along. Occasionally we may not agree and there are still many things yet to be ironed out, but mostly we are making it.

This is the fact that should command our attentions. It would be a profound tragedy for friendships and cooperation to fail because we lost our heads under a little pressure.

Push for pot petitioning

"No person in the State of California 18 years of age or older shall be punished criminally, or be denied any right or privilege, by reasons of such person's planting, cultivating, harvesting, drying, processing, otherwise preparing, transporting, or possessing marijuana for personal use, or by reason of that use."

Such is the language of an initiative measure in California to

Abortion petitions

Wednesday the Michigan Coordinating Committee of Abortion Law Reform (MCCALR) presented petitions containing almost 220,000 signatures to State Elections Director Bernard J. Apol. If validated, the question of abortion reform would be placed before the legislature. Since it will undoubtedly decline to act, the petition drive in effect means that the voters will decide the issue in November.

Proabortion canvassers should not discontinue their efforts to collect signatures, however. A petition drive of this sort typically has up to a 10 to 12 per cent throw out rate. Thus, additional signatures are needed to insure the success of the campaign.

Abortion petitions may still be obtained in the State News office or by writing The Editor, 341 Student Services Bldg., campus.

place decriminalization of marijuana on the November ballot. Organizers of the movement, the California Marijuana Initiative (CMI), need at least 326,000 signatures to place the proposal directly before the public.

The petition, according to CMI coordinator Robert Ashford, "does not claim to endorse marijuana use, but that use should depend on personal choice and should not be treated as a criminal offense." However, the initiative does not effect the statutes making marijuana selling and possession for the purpose of selling a criminal offense under both state and federal law.

Action such as the marijuana initiative measure and Michigan's own abortion reform campaign provide examples of what the public can do when their legislature refuses to act in their interests. In the face of the reports of the National Institute of Mental Health, which state that marijuana is not detrimental to health or well being, Michigan's legislators steadfastly refuse to rollback existing statutes on the weed. Marijuana is thus still treated with far more severe penalties than it should be.

Given such a situation, the public must do the work of the legislative branch. Roughly 300,000 signatures are needed to place the question before the voters of Michigan. Perhaps then the state's medieval marijuana statutes could at last be remedied.

BARBARA PARNES

'U': no concern for individual

When President Wharton speaks, people listen. That's the power of a university president. But the listeners begin to get discontented when they find that what the president says is not really put into practice. Such was the case with at least this listener at last Friday's board of trustees meeting in the case of Eileen Van Tassel.

In his recent State of the University address, Wharton expressed "the need to re-establish a genuine concern for human values" at MSU. He went on to say that "at the heart of my humane philosophy is a profound respect for humanity, a belief in the centrality of the individual, a concern for individual rights and responsibility, a dedication to the attainment of justice and equity for all and a concern for the life purpose of each person."

HOGWASH!!

Who was concerned about the "individual" Eileen Van Tassel at Friday's trustees meeting? Certainly not President Wharton as he pleaded with the board to consider the "financial and procedural" implications of extending the contracts of those faculty members not reappointed for fall 1971. Are finances and procedures more important than allowing an individual

to get due process.

Provost Cantlon certainly was not interested in the "individual" as he made the case against Ms. Van Tassel and the mysterious others he claims would also have been affected by the contract extension. But then Cantlon never seems too bothered about the individual. He has done his best to ignore Eileen Van Tassel; he has failed to distinguish for her the difference between procedural and substantive appeals to the tenure committee and the type of majority she would need to overturn her department's decision. He has told Ms. Van Tassel that he will await word on her appeal to her college, but seems unconcerned with the fact that University College has no appeal process other than a one-to-one appeal to the dean.

And were those six trustees who voted to rescind the contract extension really concerned about Eileen Van Tassel as they bickered for an hour and a half over the question of procedures for appeal by nontenured faculty members. As people who know me personally can testify, it is a rare occasion when I have anything good to say about trustees Clair White and Warren Huff. In this case, however, they were the only ones who really seemed concerned

about the fact that one individual's life has for two years been held in suspension at the whim of the bureaucrats who control decision-making in this institution.

One could really expect no better from trustees Frank Merriman and Kenneth Thompson. They consistently take reactionary positions on the board and it could not be expected that they would act differently on this issue. But they certainly did not add to the sanity of the deliberations by saying as Thompson did to Ms. Carrigan "Simple minds come to simple conclusions." There was a lot of rhetoric on all sides and very little thought about the individual, Eileen Van Tassel. There was a lot of talk about the need to tone down the rhetoric, but no one wanted to put those words into practice either.

The real disappointments, however, were trustees Don Stevens, Patricia Carrigan and Blanche Martin. It is always more difficult to accept cruel behavior from those you have come to expect will act humanely and rationally. I have been an active observer of the board of trustees for nearly three years now and have developed genuine admiration for Martin and Stevens and more recently Ms. Carrigan. That was why it was so

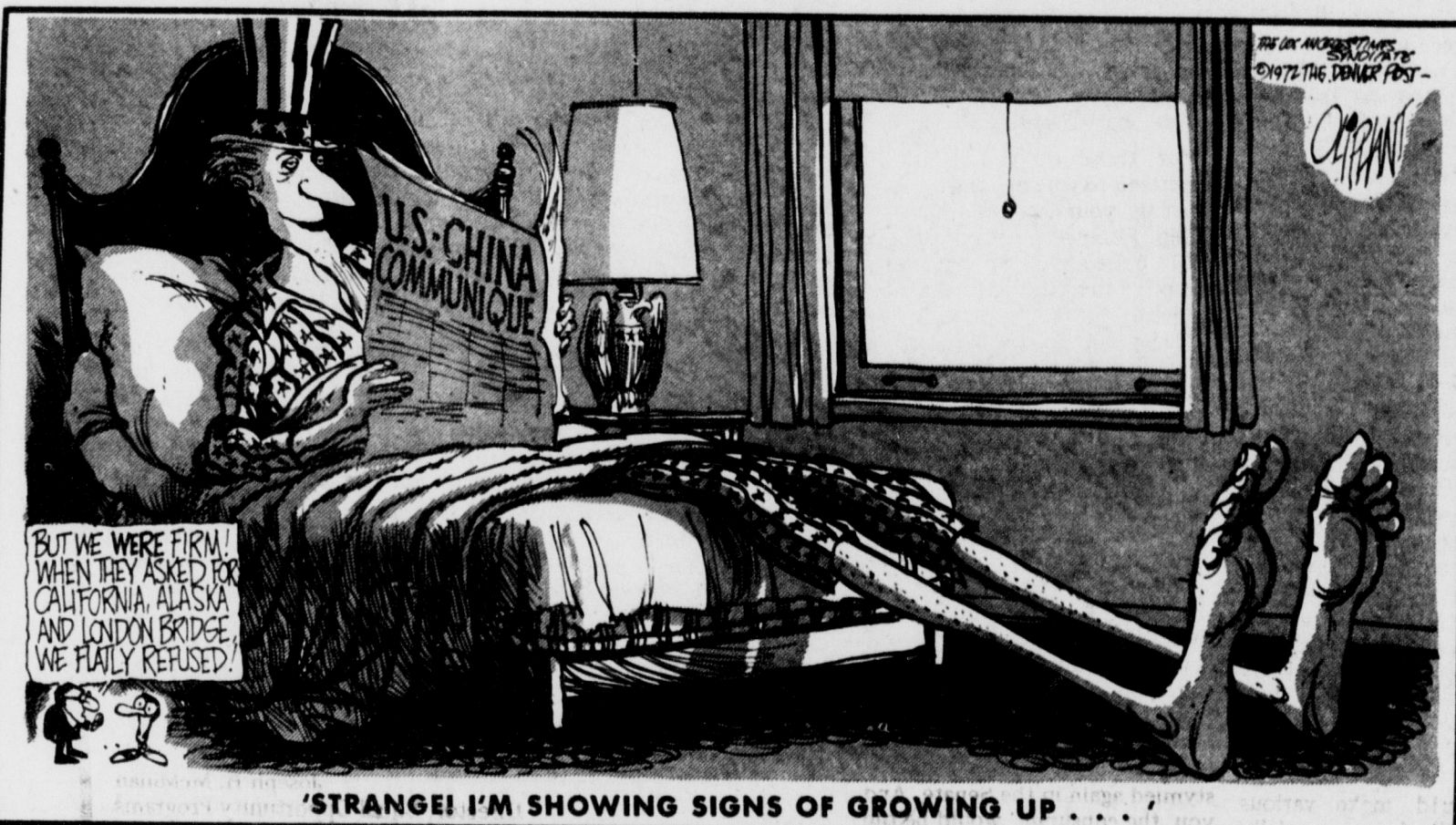
disappointing to see them bow to intimidation by our University president and provost who cared nothing at all for the individual, Eileen Van Tassel.

It is interesting to speculate on reasons for Wharton's sudden firm stand against extending Ms. Van Tassel's contract. For nearly two years, she remained virtually silent on the issue, stood by last April when the board extended her contract the first time, she seems able to explain this as a matter of outspokenness. Regrettably, her outspokenness did not extend into the latter part of the meeting when she was by and allowed the trustees to pass a resolution disassociating the University from the efforts of black administrators and racial discrimination in the Big Ten

So where does this leave Eileen Van Tassel. Once again, up in the air. She has the chance to reconsider the issue again in March. It can be retrieved from the injustice it has heaped upon Van Tassel by now giving her the opportunity to use the new grievance procedures which may finally be to the trustees this spring, more than after they were requested by the board.

Eileen Van Tassel has been a courageous and quiet battle for nontenured faculty at MSU. She has avoided confrontation politics approach employed by nontenured faculty in similar situations in years past. She has tried to work through the system to obtain due process for herself and thereby guarantee nontenured faculty members. She is credited with forcing the trustees to the position they did on requiring the department to provide reasons for nontenure. But she is caught at the end of the rope - if the trustees act in March, Eileen Van Tassel will be in the cold. She has kept herself out of the job market because she expects trustees to come through and provide process. It is now too late for her to return to the job market.

If President Wharton's pledge to MSU to humane values is to be kept, Van Tassel must be granted a contract extension in March. Her being taken up by the black student movement mobilizing on campus. It was regrettable if after two years of work within the system, she became the victim of a violent protest on our campus.



ART BUCHWALD

The new secret organization

WASHINGTON - One of the best-kept secrets of the Nixon administration was blown during the President's trip to China last week. The American people discovered that there is a highly confidential organization advising the President on foreign affairs which is called the State Dept. The head of this secret apparatus is a lawyer named William Rogers, an old friend of President Nixon.

This is how the existence of this undercover agency was revealed. When President Nixon went to China, he was seen in the company of a sandy-haired man who rarely left the President's side. Most reporters on the trip assumed he was a

Secret Service man and paid no attention to him.

But then the President went to visit Chairman Mao Tse-tung, and the newspapermen discovered that the sandy-haired man did not accompany Nixon. This knocked out the theory that the mysterious person was a Secret Service agent.

When questioned about what the person was doing on the trip, Ron Ziegler reluctantly admitted that the man's name was William Rogers and he held the title of secretary of state, and he had something to do with foreign affairs, though Ziegler refused to go into it any further.

Meanwhile, back in Washington, reporters were trying to find out more about the State Dept. and where it fitted into the diplomatic picture.

The White House seemed very disturbed about the leak, and J. Edgar Hoover has been ordered to find out who blew Rogers' cover.

A White House spokesman told me, "It does no good for the security of the nation to talk about the role of the State Dept. in foreign affairs. The people who revealed the existence of Rogers and the agency he represents may believe they were reporting news, but in effect they are only giving aid and comfort to the enemy."

"Does the revelation of a State Dept. mean that Henry Kissinger is not the entire foreign policy of the States?"

"It means no such thing. All policy in foreign affairs are still made by the State Dept. or, as we call it here, DOK. The State Dept., and I'm confirming there is one, mind you, of a backup organization which reports to the President with information he misses from his usual sources."

"If this is true, why all the talk about the organization? Why has the country heard about the State Dept. before? And why has the identity of William Rogers, as head of it, been secret?"

"The President believes that the certain agencies that can operate behind what are not publicized. If people knew what Rogers did, he would not have freedom of movement that he has. He can go anywhere in the world without being recognized. The President can assign him missions that would be impossible for someone as well known as Henry Kissinger to take. The State Dept. because of its anonymity, has been able to perform a great service to the nation."

"Do you believe the gamble of Rogers to Peking was worth all the talk that the State Dept. is now in?"

"That's Monday morning quarterbacking. From the beginning we were aware that it was a calculated allow Rogers to be seen in such proximity to the President. But at the decision was made, we had no idea the President would meet Mao Tse-tung and Rogers wouldn't."

"Will the State Dept. be dissolved now that its role is out in the open?"

"That decision is up to Dr. Kissinger. Copyright 1972, Los Angeles Times"

OUR READER'S MIND

NSF grant would aid program

To the Editor:

On Feb. 24 you published an article headed "Fund cut threatens 3 departments"; the next day in the same spot on your front page there appeared a sequel headed "'U' not hurt by fund cuts." For the benefit of those of your readers who may have been confused and puzzled by these two articles (which were marred by misstatements and wrong interpretations of facts), we ask you to publish the following brief outline of our view of the events treated in the articles.

In 1967 MSU applied for and was awarded a National Science Foundation (NSF) University Science Development Program (USDP) grant of \$4.3 million, for the period Sept. 1, 1968 to June 30, 1972 (this period was subsequently extended to August 31, 1973). This grant was to fund additional support for the Depts. of Chemistry, Mathematics and Physics. The MSU Development Program provided for bringing additional faculty, technical staff and equipment and supplies into the three departments; the University agreed to provide funds to continue the salaries of the new people after the expiration of the grant.

At the time of the USDP grant to MSU, it was the stated intention of the NSF to accept applications for two years of additional funding to follow the first three years of USDP support. This program of two-year supplements to USDP grants was suspended in February 1970. Late in January 1972, the suspension was lifted, and MSU and eight other universities with USDP grants were told that they could

apply for two-year supplementary grants, and that funds (a total of nine million dollars) for such supplements would be made available.

At that point we and our colleagues in the Chemistry, Math and Physics Depts. together with executive officers of the University, started to work intensively to construct a proposal for such a supplementary grant in the form required by the NSF. That proposal, running to more than 200 pages, was completed and delivered by the NSF-imposed deadline of Feb. 25; in it MSU requests just over \$2.3 million for the period Sept. 1, 1972 to Aug. 31, 1974.

A team of NSF officials will visit campus in March to assess the progress we have made during the three years plus of the original USDP grant and to discuss with

us the proposal for the supplement. If they are well impressed by the MSU proposal and by what they see here, there is a good chance that the NSF will provide all or part of the support requested. Their decision will be announced in June.

Substantial support from the NSF over an additional two years for our University Science Development Program would greatly assist MSU in its continuing effort to become excellent.

Truman O. Woodruff  
Acting Chairman, Dept. of Physics

Jack B. Kinsinger  
Chairman, Dept. of Chemistry

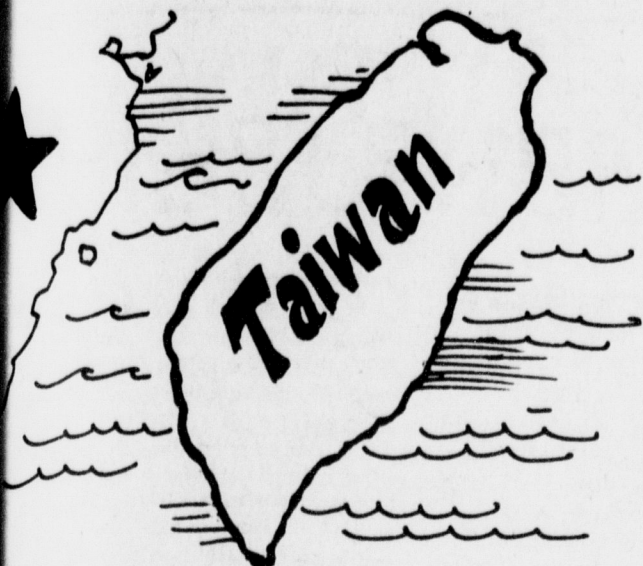
Charles P. Wells  
Chairman, Dept. of Mathematics  
Feb. 29, 1972

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau





### OUR READER'S MIND

## Taiwanese want freedom

To the Editor:  
It is important at this time to reiterate that Taiwan (Formosa) is an independent nation of 15 million people which has never been a part of the People's Republic of China. The people of Taiwan are committed to secure their independence and freedom at all costs.

The future of the Taiwanese people is not an internal affair of

China. It is not a matter for negotiation between the Chinese Nationalist and Communist regimes, because neither of them represents or speaks for the Taiwanese people. It is not a matter to be bartered between Washington and Peking.

We call the attention of the American people and the United States government to the inalienable right of the Taiwanese people to decide their own destiny. The fight to self-determination of the Taiwanese people and their fundamental human rights are nonnegotiable.

There are some people who sense a tendency in the United States and elsewhere to write off the Taiwanese. The Taiwanese appear once again to be caught in a power struggle between the big powers of the world.

Freedom is a precious thing. The people of the United States enjoy freedom. The people of Taiwan do not. They want freedom. They do not want to

be traded off in high level international negotiations.

The age for trading people like sand and rock, like a piece of property, is long past. The world community cannot ask, and surely cannot expect that the Taiwanese people would consent to be a pawn of power politics, and wait like sitting ducks to be transferred from one alien master to another.

It is now the time for the people of Taiwan to stand on their feet in warding off the coming of the Chinese communism and in extirpating the present totalitarian regime of the Nationalists on the island. We urge the American people along with the peoples of the world to support the self-determination for the indigenous people of Taiwan.

MSU Chapter,  
World United Formosans  
for Independence  
Feb. 28, 1972

### POINT OF VIEW

## Support consumer bill

By ED SCHNEIDER  
MSU Volunteer to the  
Michigan Consumer Council

responsibility. Guarantees are extremely difficult to enforce, especially since many of them are vaguely worded or lack accepted legal interpretations.

In essence, then, the only real hold that you have on those who sold you the goods is when you owe the money directly to them; at least in that case you may withhold payment if the product is not satisfactory, which gives you some bargaining power with them. However, it is unrealistic to expect them not to sell the contract, especially if they are not a large or reputable firm; for "holder in due course" allows them to escape liability for their product or service.

The only real solution to this problem lies in regulating the sale of contracts. Currently, there is a bill before the Michigan Senate (number 559) which would accomplish this. The bill provides that the second and succeeding holders of a contract will be liable for the performance of the good or service to which the contract applies. Therefore, the bill would force the second holder to sue the first creditor if he wanted his money back where you, the consumer, had collected for a malfunctioning product or refused to make further payments on it, where the malfunction was legitimate.

This would make various financial institutions, especially banks, much more careful about the reputation of the firms and persons from whom they'd buy contracts— for in fact, many of them continue to buy commercial paper which is questionable, the efforts of fly-by-night salesmen and operators. And you are by no means immune from the salesmanship of such types; the Michigan Consumers' Council has many complaints of this nature filed by University-connected people as well as residents of the inner city and the suburbs. Unfortunately, the council's effect in such cases is minimal because the present law allows the second holder to collect his *lucre carte blanche*.

Not surprisingly, this bill has attracted some powerful opposition, particularly from certain banks who would rather

not investigate before they buy. Their lobbyists are hard at work attempting to defeat the measure. Since the legislature rarely hears from anyone other than lobbyists on this issue, your letter of support for the bill (or the concept) could have a powerful impact. Consequently, I urge you to write or call your senator telling him you want him to vote for No. 559. (If you do not know your state senator's name, you can get it from the secretary of the Senate by phoning 373-2400.)

For those of you who are registered to vote in Lansing, East Lansing, your senator's name is Philip Pittenger. Sen. Pittenger will probably be especially receptive to letters and calls from students and faculty, because he will be up for re-election in November from a district which has been reduced to include only Lansing and East Lansing. Despite his conservative record, he may be amenable to voting for the bill. (His office phone is 373-1734.)

I would emphasize again that your support for this bill is crucial. It was reported out of Senate committee by a margin of only one vote; consequently, even though similar measures have been passed by the House in the past, this measure could be stymied again in the Senate. And you, the consumer, would be the only loser.

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## Restraint necessary

To the Editor:

Representatives of the black faculty and students from Big Ten schools have been invited to present a list of concerns at the March 7 meeting of the Big Ten Athletic Conference.

We believe that this is the next logical step in our efforts to bring to the forefront the problems and concerns of black athletes in the Big Ten Conference and to find meaningful solutions to these problems. The Big Ten has indicated a responsiveness and a sincere willingness to hear these concerns.

We are mindful that both the black and white student community here at MSU are also concerned with these issues. In view of this concern, we would hope that no actions would be taken by black and white members of the University community that would jeopardize the efforts to provide a platform for serious consideration of problems and issues that we see as significant.

We strongly encourage all students in the University community to support us in addressing these issues in a rational and orderly manner and to refrain from overt actions that are counterproductive.

Robert L. Green  
Director, Center for Urban Affairs  
Professor, Educational Psychology

Joseph H. McMillan  
Director, Equal Opportunity Programs

Thomas S. Gunnings  
Assistant Director, Minority Counseling

March 2, 1972



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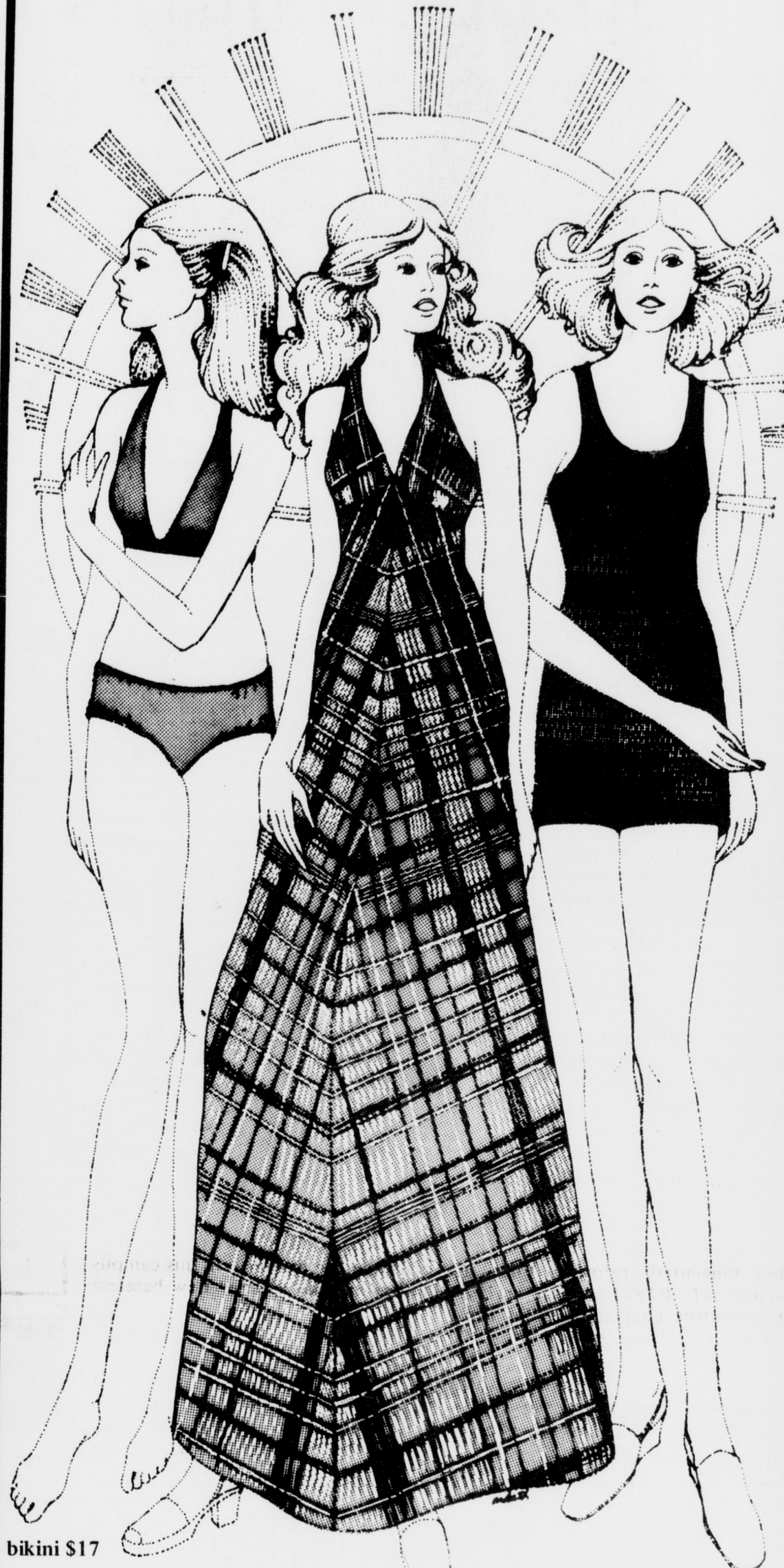
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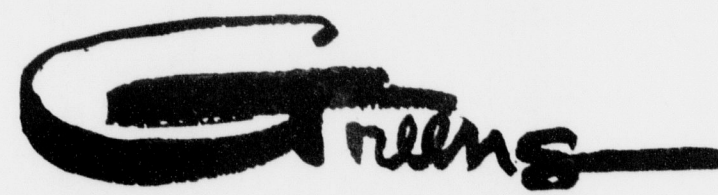


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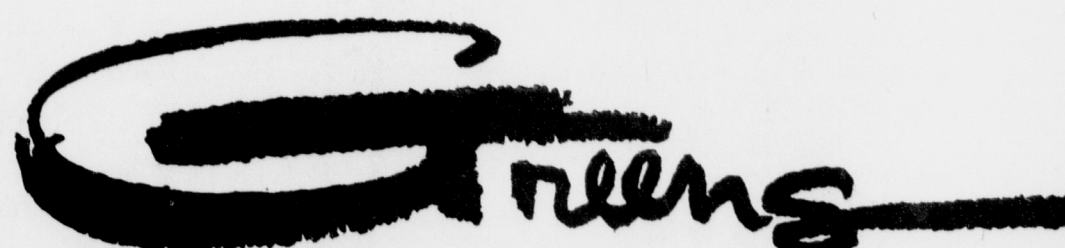
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## EXPLOITATION CHARGED

# Term paper firms cited

By DANIEL DEVER  
State News Staff Writer

Charging that term paper companies "exploit students by making them pay for undermining their own education," Kenneth Harrow, asst. professor of humanities, blasted such firms as Write On and Creative Research in an interview this week.

He said by encouraging students to buy papers rather than researching and writing

them themselves, term paper companies are contributing to the philosophy that an education should be solely entertainment with no work involved.

But Harrow pointed out that how much a student gets out of education depends a great deal upon the work the student himself does.

According to Harrow, the term paper companies are accomplishing one thing — they are causing some instructors to change their policy of assigning papers.

He said some instructors have given up term papers completely, while others are now making the papers optional.

Harrow said he is still assigning papers, allowing students to choose their own topics with his approval. But he said he has changed his policy slightly to assure that students are writing the papers themselves.

"Students must be able to identify what they have in their papers," he said. If he suspects a student has not written the paper himself, Harrow questions the student to find out if he has an understanding of the paper's content.

Harrow said last term he found at least 10 papers which he was sure students did not write themselves.

"It is natural for students to want to get out of work," said Harrow. "But term papers give students the opportunity to do something in education that they otherwise would not have a chance to do in ordinary classroom work."

He added that term papers give instructors a better basis upon which to grade students by evidencing the students' depth of thought.

He said that the term paper companies claim to be "revolutionizing" the system by getting the "dead wood" out of education.

But Harrow said the companies are "based on fraud, and that's hypocritical. You don't revolutionize a system by being hypocritical."

He suggested that instructors "keep the faith" and continue assigning term papers on the premise that all students will not cheat.

Harrow added that he knows of no businesses, other than the term paper companies, that are based entirely on fraud.

He said legislation has been proposed in the state of New York to outlaw such business practices, and he said he hopes that MSU would investigate the matter and urge such legislation in Michigan.

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Machines Ok'd  
for French vote

PARIS (AP) — Mechanical and electronic voting machines have been approved for the 1973 legislative elections in France, replacing the paper ballot and ballot box in cities of more than 30,000 inhabitants.

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Rev. Brink preaching

EVENING SERVICE — 7:00 p.m.

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332-0778  
Pastor David Kruse

WORSHIP HOURS  
11 a.m. Communion  
9:30 a.m. Communion  
1st & 3rd  
Matins  
2nd & 4th  
for faculty and staff at  
**ASCENSION LUTHERAN**  
2780 Haslett  
337-7961  
Dr. Roy Schroeder

WORSHIP HOURS  
8:00 and 10:30 a.m.  
Schools  
9:15 a.m.

**Lutheran Campus Ministries**  
ALC-LCA  
for students and faculty at  
**UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
1020 S. Harrison  
332-2559  
Pastors  
Walter Wietzke  
George Gaiser

WORSHIP HOURS  
8:30 a.m.  
10:30 a.m. Common Service  
9:30 a.m. Sunday School

By TONI PELLILLO  
State News Staff Writer

Did you ever wonder what happens to the hundreds of furry white mice after they have run through miles of mazes and provided researchers with the necessary data?

All the mice, dogs, cats and frogs used by University researchers are usually killed immediately after scientists have finished their studies. But their disposal is another matter and the University has no policy on whether the animals should be buried, or ignored.

Recent complaints from faculty and students to Mark E. Rosenhaft, director of the newly formed Waste Control Authority on campus, have stated that some dead animals are being dumped into landfills and trenches. After a period of time, the flesh begins to rot and a stench develops.

"The Waste Control Authority intends to stop this practice of disposing of dead animals in this insane and illegal method," Rosenhaft said.

"If researchers will not voluntarily comply with proper disposal methods, they should not be allowed to conduct their research on campus," he added.

Rosenhaft said the complaints have cited experiments at Giltner Hall, the Womens' Intramural Building and the Natural Science Building as being negligent in their disposal of research animals.

The National Institute of Health guidelines are specific in their prohibition of dumping dead research animals in landfills or open bins, Rosenhaft said. If researchers continue violating the

**CENTRAL UNITED METHODIST**  
Across from the Capitol  
Worship Services  
9:45 11:00  
"Jesus People"  
Dr. George A. Fellon  
preaching

Crib Nursery thru Kindergarten  
9:45 - 12:00  
Some Adult Classes 9:45  
Church School 10:45 a.m.  
485-9477

**UNIVERSITY SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH**  
Sabbath School 9:30  
Worship Service 11:00  
K. G. Smith, pastor

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Call 351-8994 if you need transportation

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Stanley R. Reilly,  
Acting Pastor

841 Timberlane Drive  
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Telephone: 351-8200

Interdenominational

University Classes ..... 9:45 a.m.  
Sermon ..... 6:00pm  
Wednesday: Mid-week discussion & prayer 7:00 p.m.

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An unaffiliated church proclaiming the Bible as THE WORD of The Living God.

**Sunday Services**  
9:45 A.M. Bible School Classes for all ages  
11:00 A.M. Worship Service  
6:00 P.M. Junior & Senior High Fellowships  
7:00 P.M. Praise Service  
8:30 P.M. Counibus (a college university, business youth rap & snack session)

Winthrop E. Robinson, Rev. Phones 349-2830, 349-2533

**South Baptist Church**  
1518 S. Washington Sunday 7 p.m. Lansing

Dr. Harry Love, Michigan Conservative Baptist Association

9:45 A.M. College Bible Class in the fireside room. Dr. Ted Ward, MSU, Teacher	Book of Revelation Fellowship 8:30 p.m. refreshments
--	---

Dr. Howard F. Sugden, Pastor  
James Emery, Minister of Youth

8:30 and 11 a.m. "God Has A Purpose"  
FREE BUS SERVICE Morning and Evening  
Call 482-0754 for information.

**Edgewood United Church**  
469 North Hagadorn 332 - 0606 An Ecumenical Fellowship

WORSHIP SERVICES 11 a.m. Service 6 p.m. Meeting  
9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Bus Schedule

Sermon by  
10:30 a.m. University bus stop near Yakeley Hall 5:30  
10:36 Brody complex (at blinking light on Harrison Road) 5:36  
10:39 Wilson (at university bus stop on Birch Road) 5:39  
10:40 Wonders and Holden (at university bus stop on Wilson Rd.) 5:40  
10:44 Shaw (brief stop in front each side) 5:44  
10:47 Phillips, Snyder, Mason, Abbot (at university bus stop in front of the physics building) 5:47  
10:50 Holmes Hall (stop in drive in front of each side) 5:50  
10:52 East Akers (brief stop in the drive area) 5:52  
10:53 Hubbard Hall (stop in drive in front of both sides) 5:53

Dr. Truman A. Morrison  
6 - 8:30 p.m.  
University Group Dinner and Program

PAPER RECYCLING

Residence Hall	Week of Feb. 21
Holmes	540 lbs.
Holden	500
McDonel	450
Akers	450
Wilson	430
Shaw	400
Wonders	400
Gilchrist	230
Bailey	200
Williams	175
Case	150
Campbell	105
Owen	*
Mason-Abbot	*
Phillips-Snyder	*
Rather	*
TOTAL 3,780 lbs.	

\*recycling figures unavailable

## Work to collect paper continues

Sixteen residence halls actively involved in paper recycling succeeded in collecting about 1.9 tons of newsprint during the week starting Feb. 21. The halls will continue keeping weekly progress reports, and the State News will publish the results every Friday.

Fred Moore, Buchanan sophomore and adviser to the recycling projects, said a weekly goal of 10 tons has been set.

"Lots of interest in paper recycling is now being generated in the dorms and by spring term, we hope to have all campus living units actively participating," he said. Only ten dormitories were recycled during February, but the number is steadily increasing as student environmentalists gain awareness of the project, he added.

"Our biggest problem is raising the level of consciousness of students," Moore said. A large percentage of the student body is unaware of the recycling efforts or unsure of how to coordinate projects. Moore suggested contacting him for information on starting recycling projects.

The University is not sponsoring the paper collection effort, but residence hall managers are cooperating by allowing use of facilities such as loading docks and storage bins.

Weight estimations is the accompanying chart were estimated from an environmental catalog, The Earth Tool Kit. The measurement used estimated that 30 inches of newsprint (a paper horizontally folded in half) equals 100 pounds of paper, and is almost accurate, Moore said.

# Research animal disposal hit

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The National Institute of Health guidelines are specific in their prohibition of dumping dead research animals in landfills or open bins, Rosenhaft said. If researchers continue violating the

guidelines, a serious problem could result — the stopping of federal grants for research projects, he predicted.

More importantly, the danger of infectious animals could be multiplied in improper disposal, the director said. This is not only offensive to the University community in odoriferous terms, but also in terms of physical health.

The responsibility of carcass disposal is up to the individual researchers or departments, said Fred E. Howe, service and research coordinator for the Center for Laboratory Animal Resources.

that the center collects about a ton of research animals each month and burns them in University incinerators. Animals treated with radioactive materials during research are buried, said.

The center charges \$1 per plastic bag (with a 35-lb. capacity) for pickup and disposal. Howe estimated that "a share" of animals brought in from researchers, but admitted that some experiments dispose of the animals themselves.

The Waste Control Authority will ask various departments to voluntarily comply with center or other proper form disposal. A thorough investigation will follow necessary, warned Rosenhaft.

"With inexpensive alternatives (such as the center), there is reason for the inhumane and insidious practice of dumping animals in landfills," Rosenhaft said.

He urged students discover other campus environmental problems to contact the Waste Control Authority's office, Administration Bldg., where investigation and action occur.

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST**  
Grand River  
at Collingwood Entrance  
East Lansing  
Sunday Services 10:30 a.m.  
Lesson - Sermon Subject

"MAN"

Wednesday Testimonial Meeting 8:00 p.m.  
Sunday School to age 20 10:30 a.m.

Reading Room Temporarily Located in Church  
OPEN  
Weekdays 9 - 5 p.m.  
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri., eves 7 - 9 p.m.

All are welcome to attend church services and visit and use the reading room.

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"Miracle of Dialogue"  
Rev. Carl Staser  
preaching

CHURCH SCHOOL  
9:30 and 11:00 A.M.  
Crib through Adults  
Coffee Hour  
After Services

3/5 SUNDAY 9 P.M. - 2 A.M.  
3/6 MONDAY 11 A.M. - 2 A.M.  
3/7 TUESDAY 11 A.M. - 2 A.M.

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# Council will consider issue of censures

By S. A. SMITH  
State News Staff Writer

## News Analysis

... created last November when the Academic Council ... a trustee and a professor have not yet rippled into ... to insure that future censure or reprimand motions ... session of the council will not be acted on until the ... will be introduced by Gordon E. Guyer, chairman of ... ing Committee, at the Tuesday council meeting.

... vote is the composition of the council. The November Academic ... Council was comprised solely of faculty members. In January the ... student representatives began taking their seats, and now there are ... 37 student members. In effect, a new and different council will be ... taking action on an issue that was brought to consideration before

they became voting members.

According to the minutes of the Feb. 1 meeting, "the chair announced that the request (to reconsider its Nov. 30 motion of censure) would appear on the council agenda" for the Tuesday meeting.

However, the agenda item is a "proposed policy with respect to future resolutions of reprimand."

Repas said Thursday that he will distribute a note to all council

members asking the rescinding of the censure motion. Repas is not a member of the Academic Council.

The motion to come before the council Tuesday does not rescind the November censure motion. However, there is a possibility that some council member will introduce such a motion.

If the motion to rescind fails, the council will have essentially recensured Repas and White; if the motion to rescind passes, some people could interpret the vote as approval of the methods Repas and White employed.

Reconsideration of the censure of Repas and White at the Tuesday motion could raise some of the same objections that critics saw in the method of the first censure: the item was not on the agenda, there was no time to check with council members' constituents, and no definition of the word "censure."

However, an attempt to define "censure" after the fact is meaningless in terms of Repas and White. There is nothing in the Academic Council rules that says the council can not censure someone, nor are there any rules saying the council can censure. Neither are there any rules defining censure, providing due process for the person censured or any idea of what censure means.

The only function the November censure motion serves is to provide a lesson to those faculty members who have since regretted their hasty move to criticize. With the passage of the Steering Committee motion, perhaps such rash action will be prevented from recurring.

## FOR MARRIED STUDENTS

# Better services urged

By ANDREA AUSTIN

Proponents of improved health and child care, University cable television for married housing, and advanced roles for students in city government presented the issues for married students at the Married Students Union open meeting Tuesday night.

Speakers from the University and East Lansing told the students to unify their group, gain recognition from the University, and build a powerful base from which to work for the services they want.

A survey of students in married housing a few years ago, Donald Melcer, day care center coordinator, noted, showed residents felt a shortage of places to study, recreation areas, tornado shelters and community houses.

"Until students say these are needed and will be supported," Melcer advised, "they will not be. The impetus needed is student-backed action."

Robert Boger, director of the Institute for Family and Child Study, the official University arm to married students, stressed the role of the institute to help students and faculty together and to maintain faculty interaction.

Though the Day Care Center is functioning, Boger said, it is "too tight" and too expensive. He recommended that married students keep pressure on the University to increase these kinds of services.

Married Student Union President Edward J. Terdahl said few things have been done because a lack of effort has been translated as "apathy" by the University administration.

Ray Helfer, of the Dept. of Human Development, stressed the need for married students to establish an official voice in the University.

"You need to know how big an arm this group has," he told the married students, "and how it is spread."

He acknowledged the children's health care problem, and the union committee's efforts to come up with a specific proposal for developing a family care model, to grow into a total health care package for students' families.

The new University Health Center branch of the Tri-County Family Planning Clinic, explained Dr. Thomas H. Kirschbaum, of the MSU Dept. of Obstetrics and Gynecology, should provide contraceptives

and gynecological services for students and wives.

"From the family planning clinic," Kirschbaum said, "you get a total health package." This includes, he explained, entry into a statewide system, an optional education period and sexual counseling.

The service at the health center is "beginning to affect the distribution of gynecological care in the area," Kirschbaum said, but local doctors question the need for this program.

"They say they served (students and wives adequately) before," he pointed out. "Now they are noticing the number of patients from the University is decreasing."

Though he said the program is not in jeopardy, Kirschbaum recommended that the union

gather "hard data" showing the need for this free service. "The question is how fast will it grow," he said.

Erling S. Jorgenson, director of MSU closed circuit television, said a cable communication system would be valuable to this community.

"It would be easy to connect with the University's system," he said. "The technicalities in Lansing are simple; making your voice heard is not so simple."

There are innovations married students want to initiate, Terdahl said. First, "to provide our own local programming, with local production facilities," and second, to hook up the existing cable facilities with University television capabilities.

... had made a recommendation to the central ... to institute a pay policy which would release high ... and average salaries at each rank in each unit but ... names. The administration was still considering FAFCC's ... when Repas and the Committee for a Rational ... mailed to all members of the faculty a list with names of ... salaries.

... the November meeting and McKee's recent ... of the subject for council consideration, confusion ... expressed as to whether Williams' censure motion was an ... Repas and White for going outside the normal processes ... operation, for the fact that they did open the pay data ... community or for both reasons.

... original censure motion said in part: ... members of FAFCC do hereby unanimously recommend ... Clair A. White be censured by the Academic Council for ... of the list of faculty salaries at a time when the board ... was withholding action pending a report from the president ... opinion; and we, the members of FAFCC do hereby ... recommend that Professor Bob F. Repas be censured to ... be mailed, to faculty members at a time when the ... of FAFCC was under consideration by the central ...

... definition of censure was offered at that council meeting and ... implications was put forth. Since that time there has been ... question as to whether a formal censure goes on one's ... record or whether it is simply a matter of Academic ... records.

... tion which will be introduced by Guyer Tuesday is ... to avoid hasty, emotional censures of anyone who takes ... favorable in the council's eyes.

... er, one element that may have an effect on the Tuesday ... control Autho ... department ... mply with ... proper form ... A thoro ... will follow ... d Rosenhah ... sive alterna ... (ter), there is ... inhumane ... ice of dum ... ills," Rosen

... ED TOLD police that someone stole a pair of her panties ... she was taking a shower between 12:50 and 1:05 a.m. ... in the third floor shower room of Phillips Hall. Police ... the loss at \$2.50.

... PAIRS OF track shoes were stolen from a student's ... between 5 p.m. Monday and 3:45 Wednesday in Jenison ... se. Police said the locker was locked, and said there were ... of forced entry. The loss was estimated at \$34.

... BEEN 6:15 AND 6:30 a.m. Tuesday, a watch with an ... value of \$40 was stolen from a restroom in London ... se said the watch had been left on a shelf above the sink, ... ated they have no suspects.

... CALCULATOR WITH an estimated value of \$350 was ... between 1 p.m. Feb. 15 and 1:30 p.m. Wednesday from an ... room in the Psychology Research Building. Police have ...

... 26-year ... was perc ... l cornice of ... e monum ... a Veneria ... me down ... m a job.

... time ... es.

... e.

... an

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- EXPERIENCE
- THE LIVE SOUNDS
- ROCK 'N ROLL
- WITH "CATHERWOOD"

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(1 item or more) PIZZA.  
Good with this coupon on  
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**Downtown and Meridian Mall**

Hit the savings jackpot. Strike it rich on hundreds of lucky buys before they're specifically advertised.

Fashions, furnishings, fun things! Check every aisle and every department for savings on all spring needs.

**KNAPP'S Million Dollar SALE**



# Spartans, Wolverines clash

By RICK GOSSELIN  
State News Sports Editor

Game time is set for 2 p.m., a change from the conventional 8 p.m. starting time.

Phase one of the two phase schedule that will either make or break the remainder of the season for the MSU basketball team will come into focus Saturday afternoon when the University of Michigan gives the Spartan cagers an opportunity for revenge at Jenison Fieldhouse.

The Spartans need to defeat Michigan Saturday or Ohio State on Tuesday night in Columbus if they hope to finish the season above .500. And if they are successful in bumping one of the league leaders, they must still contend with a pesky Northwestern team on the final day of the season in order to

secure that elusive above .500 plateau.

The Spartans met Michigan in the opening game of Big Ten play and the Wolverines were handy 83-75 victors. That contest has been the low point of sophomore guard Mike Robinson's conference season, as it is the only game all year that the Detroit Northeastern product hasn't started. He was on the bench at the opening tip-off for disciplinary reasons and when he got in midway through the first half, he was not his usual accurate self from the field. Robinson scored only 12 points against the possible all-American guard who has been held to under 20 points. Robinson sports a 27-point average in conference play and is still the league's leading scorer with but three games to play.

Bill Kilgore and Brian Breslin carried the load for the Spartans in that initial Wolverine clash, each notching 20 points. Kilgore

has averaged 15.6 points per game for the Spartans while the hot-and-cold forward Breslin has wavered between eight and nine points for a seasonal average. With Breslin hitting, much of the scoring pressure is taken off Robinson and Kilgore is also relieved and can concentrate on the rebounding facet of the game. But Breslin has had an up-down season, as shown in his last two outings. Against Iowa two games back he scored his career high of 23 points, but versus Wisconsin last Tuesday he could collect only three points.

Michigan, even without the home court advantage, will be

tough. Henry Wilmore sees to that. Wilmore was named to the first of what appears to be a long line of all-America teams Wednesday when the Coaches Association of America reserved a third team spot for him. The versatile 6-4 New Yorker was switched from forward to guard recently and made the transition successfully, moving up in the conference scoring race to the number three spot behind Robinson and Allan Hornyak of Ohio State.

Another boon for Michigan will be the return of center Ken Brady, the tower of rebounding strength off last year's NIT team who missed a portion of the

season earlier with a knee injury. Brady sat out the first MSU-U-M contest but will be at full strength for the second match.

"It's going to be hard for us to match him again this week," MSU Coach Gus Ganakas said. "Just look at the guards: (Wayne) Grabiec is 6-6 and Wilmore is 6-4... and Wilmore plays like a human dynamo. The front line will be tough to match up, and Kilgore will have to guard Brady."

Michigan lost to Indiana Tuesday night and now rests in second place, one-half game behind league leaders Minnesota and Ohio State.



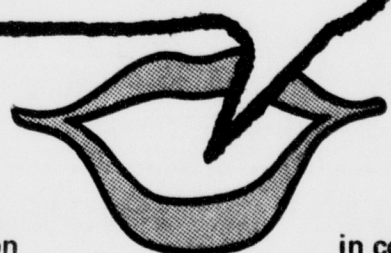
Up and at 'em

Spartan forward Allen Smith goes up for two against Notre Dame in a game played in February. Smith will be looked upon this week against Michigan to give Bill Kilgore some help under the boards.

State News photo by Jeff Wilmore

## Showing Tonight & Saturday UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE

Starring Sandy Dennis  
7:30, 9:30 showings \$1  
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Vincent Canby, N.Y. Times

"GOODBYE, COLUMBUS" IS BOUND TO BE A GREAT SUCCESS!  
Newsweek

"TENDER, LOVING, FUNNY-SAD!"  
Kathleen Carrall, N.Y. Daily News

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Tonight in Wilson Aud. 7:30, 9:30  
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Sun. in McDonel Kiva 7:30

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The Year's #1 Best Seller

A Howard G. Minsky - Arthur Hiller Production  
John Marley & Ray Milland  
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Sat. in Wilson Aud. 7:30, 9:30  
Sun. in McDonel Kiva 9:30

I.D.'s required \$1.00 admission



## MILLHOUSE

Andy Warhol:

"Tell de Antonio to say whatever he likes about the picture. It's great."

Friday, March 3rd  
100 Vet Clinic

7:25, 9:00, 10:35 p.m.

Saturday, March 4  
110 Anthony  
MSU CINESERIES

1.50  
"Fighting Devil Dogs"  
Chapter 6  
7 p.m. Only

"This is not in the style of Tricia's Wedding."

## CRUCIAL GAME FOR FROSH

# Freshmen test Aquinas

The MSU freshman cagers will receive another stern test Saturday as they host the Aquinas College frosh in Jenison Fieldhouse. The opening tip will be at about 5 p.m.

The Grand Rapids-based Toms are 16-4 on the season, including some formidable opposition from the Mid-American conference.

Of the four contests Aquinas

LAST 5 DAYS  
TODAY AT 8:00 ONLY  
SAT. SUN. 2:00 - 5:55 - 9:50

They were all just boys. They were all he had.

JOHN WAYNE & THE COWBOYS  
A MARK RYDELL FILM

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6:30 - 10:10  
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FEATURE AT 7:30 - 9:30 - p.m.  
SATURDAY - SUNDAY at 1:30 - 3:30  
5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

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has lost, two were at the hands of MAC representatives. The Toms dropped one decision to Bowling Green by two, and Wednesday the Aquinas hoopsters suffered their fourth setback, a 70-65 loss to Western Michigan University.

The Toms have been a busy ballclub this week facing three opponents in four days, and as freshman mentor Terry Bocian put it, "Thursday will be a day of rest for us."

The Spartans, on the other hand, lost their second straight to a fired U-D freshman team last night, 96-66. The loss dropped the Matt Aitch-coached Spartans to an 8-3 seasonal mark following Monday's setback against the U-M frosh.

Saturday's contest will give the MSU frosh a chance to get back on the winning track against the Toms, who earlier in the year won their own freshman tournament against the likes of Grand Valley, Grand Rapids Junior College, and Calvin's freshman crew.

## Big Ten victory eyed by fencers

By GREG WARFIELD  
State News Sports Writer

The 44th annual Big Ten fencing championship will start at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at Madison, Wis., and the MSU fencers, now conference champions, hope for a third winning meet. The chances are good that they might do it.

Each school sends six men to

the meet, two for each weapon. There are only seven schools in the conference that have fencers in any form, and only five of the seven — MSU, Wisconsin, Illinois and Ohio State — have a varsity level. The three — Purdue, Indiana and Minnesota — have fencers which receive their sanction to represent it.

The Spartans won by two points last year, edging State 37-35, followed Wisconsin with 33 points. Charles Schmitter predicted this year's meet "should be closer than last year, and should make for a competition."

Schmitter plans to take Schwartz (25-9) and Royce (19-11) in foil, and they should be as good as were in last year's meet. Reigning Big Ten champion Bill Herring (23-6) will get a chance to defend title, along with Paul Herring (24-20) who has come through several occasions. Schmitter that Haugh's record is good for a sophomore.

The big question for the balance, and Schmitter that the Spartans had a sabre balance last year, were stronger than they were now. But if Royce and Haugh have good days, we'll be ok.

The hope is that the Spartans can repeat, but Schmitter warned that "we always have live with the fact that we not come up to our potential."

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New York Magazine

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# Four trackmen get last title shot

By GARY KORRECK  
State News Sports Writer

At least four of MSU's trackmen will enter phase I of their "last chance" today. MSU has not won an indoor title since 1966 and coach Fran Dittrich said, "Some of these guys won't get another chance at it."

Leading the quartet of outgoing seniors are sprinters Herb Washington and LaRue Butcher. Washington will be going for his third straight 60-yard dash title.

Dave Dieters and Al Henderson are the other two — Dieters will be aiming for the top three in the 1000 and Henderson will go in the 440 and maybe the mile relay.

"We should run our best times of the season," Dittrich said. "We'll have to."

"It'll help us if some of the other schools can knock Wisconsin (the favorite) out of some of the top spots, too."

A current release from the Big Ten Service Bureau already indicates a couple of pre-meet surprises. Wisconsin's world record-holder Pat Matzdorf is rated slightly behind Indiana's Dennis Adama in the high jump and long jumper Greg Johnson has been supplanted as the conference pacer by Purdue's Jeff Bolin.

"The meet will be entirely different, though," Dittrich commented, "You have to take the human factor into consideration."

"Some guys will rise to the occasion, others won't," he explained.



JEFF LANINI

A new tower diving competition will be included among 14 finals highlighting the concluding two days of the Big Ten Swimming and Diving Championships in the Men's IM pool.

Tonight's action will include finals in the 400 - individual medley, 200 - freestyle, 200-butterfly, 100-backstroke, 100-breaststroke, three meter springboard diving and 800-freestyle relay.

Saturday, the final ending of the meet, will include finals in the 1500-freestyle, 100-freestyle, 200-backstroke, 200-breaststroke, 100-butterfly, tower diving and 400-freestyle relay.

Both Friday and Saturday's afternoon sessions will be devoted to time trials and diving preliminaries. However, Saturday's festivities begin at noon as

opposed to Friday's 1 p.m. starting time.

MSU's co-captain Jeff Lanini will defend his 100-breaststroke title tonight with Michigan's Mike Whitaker and Stu Isaac, third and fourth last year, back to challenge the Spartan champ.

Indiana's Brock Ladewig, Wisconsin's Nigel Cluer, Pete Schorgl of Iowa and Minnesota's Richard Grant have posted some of the best conference times this season in the breaststroke.

Indiana returns defending champions in five events tonight. Gary Hall defends his 400-IM championship, John Kinsella tries for another 200-freestyle crown, Sullivan Award winner Mark Spitz will try for the 200-butterfly title again, Mike Stamm returns as 100-backstroke champ and the Hoosiers will also be defending their 800-freestyle relay title.

Craig Lincoln of Minnesota, Ohio State's Todd

Smith and Steve Skilken, Gary James of Indiana and Wisconsin Badger David Bush all placed in the top six in the three - meter last year and are back to try and win it, with Lincoln the favorite.

Saturday's tower diving competition will be the first ever in Big Ten competition but only individual scores will be counted.

Kinsella, Hall and Spitz will each be defending their third championship — Kinsella in the 1650 - freestyle, Hall the 200- backstroke and Spitz in the 100-butterfly.

The first 12 finishers in the individual events count towards the team scoring with the school represented by the winner receiving 16 points — 32 points going to the relay champions.

Tickets for all the sessions are still available at the door prior to the competition.

## FOR SERIES WITH IRISH

# Icers go to South Bend

By CRAIG REMSBURG  
State News Sports Writer

Just one victory. That's all that separates the MSU hockey team from clinching third of fourth place in the WCHA standings and the home ice advantage for the first round of the league playoffs, set for next Tuesday and Wednesday, March 7-8.

The Spartan icers will get a chance to gain that win tonight and Saturday night in South Bend, Ind., as they meet the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame for a two - game set.

Minnesota - Duluth defeated Colorado College 8-5 late Wednesday night to tie both the Spartans and North Dakota for third place in the WCHA. All now have 40 points. Duluth, however, has only one regular season game left, against CC tonight.

North Dakota visits Michigan Tech for two contests over the weekend and any combination of two MSU wins or Dakota losses would clinch third place for the Spartans. Consequently, a Duluth loss to CC tonight or an MSU win over Notre Dame this weekend would assure the Spartans a fourth place finish and home ice for

the first round of playoff competition.

Any ties between the 14-12 Spartans and Duluth or Dakota in the final standings would go in favor of MSU. Total goals in games played between the schools is the deciding factor and the MSU skaters have no problem here. They beat Dakota 7-1 and 4-1 this season and stopped Duluth 6-1 and 5-1, so they would get the nod over both these teams.

Notre Dame is out to secure a playoff spot so they will not be passies for MSU this weekend. The Irish, 9-15 in WCHA play, are battling Colorado and Michigan for the seventh and eighth spots in the standings and are coming off 7-2 and 9-4 wins over U-M last weekend.

"Notre Dame will really be looking for us," MSU Asst. hockey Coach Alex Terpay agreed. "But we've been working hard in practice this week on our shooting, skating and power play and we should be ready."

Uve Drews will replace the injured Bob Boyd on defense against the Irish. This will free Dave Roberts, who saw some action on the blueline against Wisconsin last week, to play his regular right wing spot on the icers' third line.



FRAN DITTRICH

In the shot put, Minnesota's Collin Anderson has promised to break 60-feet, which would be a Big Ten first. U-M's Steve Adams could hit 60 also.

The 300 mark, with Dill and Purdue's Larry Burton the favorites for 1-2, is another record likely to fall. Dill has already gone a world-record 29.5 this season.

Washington may have a shot at his conference standard 6.0 in the 60, with Dill and Burton to push him.

Northwestern's Tom Bach could threaten the 880 mark and MSU's Bob Cassleman may change the record book in the 600 with pressure from Wisconsin's Skip Kent.

Even so, Dittrich has been doing a little ciphering on the side - estimating the final outcome based on reported performances.

"I give us close to 60 points," he said, though he admitted, the score on paper can do little to decide the final outcome.

Based on season bests the final score would, as of today, read 59 for MSU and 59 for Wisconsin — and that with many events decided by .1 of a second, one inch, or less.

The inherent pressure may also lead to a few conference records — most prominent would be a sub four-minute mile, with MSU's Ken Popejoy the likely candidate.

The two-mile mark of 8:49 could go, too. Wisconsin's Gleen Herold, Purdue's Galen Hackler and MSU's Randy Kilpatrick will fight it out there.

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# Jesus Movement: long-lasting or faddish?

By ROBERT BAO  
State News Staff Writer



The Jesus Movement a rising wave of spiritualism, merely a theological hula

Saturday night in January, wind and snow whooshed down trees, more than 150 gathered in the warmth of the catacombs — a candle-lit room featuring Christian paintings.

Earthen Vessel, a local rock band, appeared on stage, tested the amplifiers, and the room reverberated with the version of the Rolling Stones' "Gimme Shelter."

"I heard that Jesus/He's the way/If He can gimme a sign/He'll give Him my life

of index fingers thrust at the audience, moving up and down in synch with the interplay of three electric guitars. The energy pulsating

## officer give talk

Executive officer of the Pueblo, an intelligence officer captured by the North in 1968, will be the featured speaker at the "Pueblo from Captivity" symposium at 8 tonight in the Kiva.

Murphy, author of "Pueblo in Command," a book detailing the action of the Navy of the Pueblo's captain during the incident, will tell of his experiences as a prisoner of war and the circumstances surrounding the Pueblo's rescue mission.

Hunter, an ex-convict converted to Christianity and became a consultant in crime prevention, will also be a speaker.

The symposium is sponsored by the MSU chapter of the American Science Organization.

## day concert in honor of Stravinsky

MSU music and theater departments will present a special concert in honor of Stravinsky, the great 20th century composer who died last year at age 89.

Stravinsky work to be featured is "A Soldier's Tale" (Le Soldat), composed in 1915. It will be presented at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Old Auditorium.

The work which is to be played and danced is based on a collection of Russian fairy tales. The musical ensemble includes instruments that act both as chamber orchestra and as instruments throughout the piece. It is narrated by the actor and acted and danced by the ensemble.

The ensemble will be composed of music faculty members: Walter Verdehr, violin; Elia Bodman, bass; Elia Verdehr, clarinet; Kirk, bassoon; Gene, trumpet; Mike Lorenz, saxophone; and Mark Johnson, drums.

The narrator will be Fred, associate professor of music.

The Soldier and the Assistant in the Theater performance will be directed by Dennis Burk and Don LaCasse.

The work, composed at the end of Stravinsky's neo-classical period, is characterized by Walter Verdehr as "a great deal of charm, it is and sardonic. Everything is bit tongue-in-cheek."

The performance will be held at 7 p.m. on Friday and at 2 p.m. on Saturday.

MSU Opera Workshop present Gilbert and Sullivan's "Gondoliers" Friday and Saturday in the Music Building Auditorium. Performances will be held at 7 p.m. on Friday and at 2 p.m. on Saturday. Admission is \$1 for matinee performances and 75¢ for the Saturday matinee. The fully staged comic opera will include soloists, chorus and orchestra. The Opera Workshop, under the direction of Mrs. Leona Witter, presents past productions of "Cosi Fan Tutti" and "Amahl and the Night

flooding the market.

"There's hypocrisy in the movement," he moaned. "The Jesus bumper stickers and all that — it's a hollow brand of Christianity."

"A lot of phonies come here just for the music, just to dig the loud vibes," he added.

However, Leon Morton, president of Catacombs Youth Ministries, defends the use of rock music to propagate the Gospel.

"Martin Luther used hymns to attract newcomers because lyrics were popular then, just as healings were popular in the time of Jesus," he noted. "Rock music happens to be popular today."

"The Jesus Movement will last," he predicted, "because the kids are dissatisfied with the material world of adults. Their inner needs cannot be met by science and technology, but only by the power of the Holy Ghost."

Some clergymen believe the longevity of the movement depends on its acceptance of the church.

The Rev. Roger C. Palms, Baptist chaplain at MSU and author of "The Jesus Kids," said the movement lacks the biblical knowledge that churches can provide.

"They've jumped on a theological riding horse and gone galloping out into the blue," he said. "They have zeal and commitment, but they lack depth. They need a church to moderate their enthusiasm."

The Rev. Dr. Arthur L. Farrell, director of Michigan Baptist Convention, finds the Jesus Movement authentic.

"The Kingdom of God never has, or never will, come on the wave of a fad," he said.

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"However, if there is virtue in the climate of a fad, I would thank God for it. I welcome anything that whets the appetite for inquiry about God."

Although the movement evolved outside church establishments, Farrell predicted it will become "the strength of the church of tomorrow."

"In their childhood," he explained, "they were immunized by a mild dose of Christianity which repressed them from getting the real thing. The contagion in the movement now reflects the failure of churches in their primary purpose of relating people to God."

"Although the Church has been hypocritical and derelict in many ways, the young people will eventually vent their hostilities and become the vanguard of the renewal movement in churches."

Richard Muzik, housefather of Bethel Manor, who recently spent three months in California studying the movement, discounts such an outlook.

"The Jesus People believe that churches are cold, apostate and in cahoots with the Establishment," he explained. "They have created a new church, fresh and spontaneous, in which faith is not expressed in the traditional ways."

As the legions of Jesus People

continue to multiply like loaves and fishes, some non-Christian observers predict the movement will soon become stale.

Iwao Ishino, chairman of the Anthropology Dept., said that the present wave of Christianity, like short-lived messianic movements of the past, springs from social turmoil.

"Given cultural flux," he explained, "people look for answers in traditional ways, which often involve a pipeline from heaven."

Ishino added that once society regains order, the Jesus Movement will subside.

Astrologer Betty Baron agrees that the movement will fade out,

but bases her rationale on the movement of planets and stars.

"The present surge of spiritual rebirths came about because during the Great Conjunction of 1962, when seven planets occupied the zodiacal sign of Aquarius, the transatlantic planets Neptune, Uranus and Pluto were respectively in Scorpio, Leo and Virgo."

Ms. Baron added that as the procession of the equinoxes

continues in its due course, a new age will be heralded in by a cosmic cross, thus dissipating the Jesus Movement.

One student, a recurrent target of evangelists, says he will personally expedite the laws of anthropology and astrology.

"I'm getting sick and tired of hearing about Jesus," he said. "I'm going to buy a gun to shoot the next guy that tries to convert me."

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IF You're good enough to earn \$100,000 by 1980, come and interview on March 7 and 8 at the Placement Center

Prudential Insurance Company

WANTED SIX models for well-known firms. All letters will be answered. Everyone interviewed. Please send name, address, telephone number and photo. Models, Post Office Box 284, East Lansing, 10-3-10

WOMEN OR girls 18 or over for easy pleasant work in our office. No experience necessary. Full or part time. Days or evenings. Excellent pay. Apply in person only. 4980 Northwind Dr. 3-3-3

KENNEL GIRL and receptionist, evenings in small animal hospital. 3 to 8 p.m. Apply in person, 721 North Larch, 2-3-3

PART TIME work. Available 20 hours per week. Need 12 men with cars. Call 351-7319 for interview appointment. C-3-10

MALE HANDICAPPED graduate student needs male assistance to share double room. Room paid, call Dave, after 5:30. 355-4015, 4-3-3

TOPLESS GO-GO Dancers. For interview, Call 489-1655, 10-3-7

HOWARD HUGHES... is not living at Cedar Village (we think)! But you can be if you hurry over.

Now leasing for Summer & Fall. Cedar Village Apartments

Bogue St. at the Red Cedar 351-5180

GIRL 4-MAN spring term. Close. Quiet. Rent negotiable. 332-3476, 3-3-3

HAYFORD South, large 3 bedroom furnished basement apartment. utilities included, no pets, deposit, \$130. 351-3969, O-8-3-10

GIRL OVER 21. Own room, near airport but quiet. 484-2169 after 5 p.m. x-5-3-3

TWO GIRLS for four - man spring term. Chalet Apartments. 351-5185, 3-3-3

ONE MAN for three-man, spring term, University Terrace, \$170 / term. 351-8168, 8-3-10

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



'THE FIGURE' ARE IN! WE DOUBLED OUR JOB PLACEMENT OF STUDENTS LAST MONTH - FROM 2 TO 4!!

FRANKLY SPEAKING / BOX 1529 / E. LANSING, MICH.

For Rent

OFFICE SPACE, 100 to 2800 square feet on first floor across from campus. Air - conditioned, carpeted, available soon. Parking. Phone FABIAN REALTY, 332-0811, 482-4619, 669-9873, 7-3-3

NEED PROFESSIONAL Typing? See today's Typing Service column or call one of our friendly Ad Writers to help you. Dial 355-8255 today.

TV AND STEREO rental. Satisfaction guaranteed. Free delivery service and pick up. No deposit. Call NEJAC, 337-1300, C-3-10

Apartment 1 GIRL/ 2-man spring and/or summer. Close. 332-8176, 3-3-3

TWYCKINGHAM. NEED 1 man for 3 man apartment, spring. No deposit. 351-5437, 5-3-3

CEDAR GREEN Apartments. Three 1 bedroom units available for spring term. Phone 351-8631, 5-3-7

MEADOWBROOK TRACE. One man for 4 man. Immediate occupancy. \$65 / month. Call Ray, 882-4681, 3-3-6

SUBLEASE 3 man apartment. Close. Furnished, parking, \$210 / month. 351-3198, 5-3-8

1 or 2 girls needed for 4 man, immediately. Close. 351-2073, 2-3-3

1 or 2 girls needed for 4 man, immediately. Close. 351-2073, 2-3-3

124 CEDAR, 129 BURCHAM, 2 man furnished apartments. Including heat, \$62.50 - \$82.50 per man. 135 KEDZIE, \$85 per man. Lease starting June 15 and September 1. Days 487-3216, evenings till 10 p.m., 882-2316, O-8-3-10

ONE GIRL needed for 4 man apartment. Available March 18, 1 block from campus. Completely furnished. Utilities and parking included. 349-9609, O-8-3-10

GIRL NEEDED spring term for apartment close to campus. 351-6870, 3-3-3

ONE MAN sublet spring term, 731 Apartments. March paid. 351-3305, 3-3-3

ONE GIRL: New Cedar Village. Spring term, \$70. No deposit. 351-3469, 3-3-3

1 GIRL needed to sublease, spring term. Cedar Village, reduced rent. Call 332-2930, 3-3-3

GIRL NEEDED for 3 man spring. Evenings 351-3819. Reduced rent. 4-3-3

ONE OR two girls for spring. Great roommates. Close. 351-8384, 5-3-3

GIRL FOR 3-man. \$65 / month. Pool - air - conditioned! 351-4404, 5-3-7

NEED ONE girl to sublease spring term. \$65 a month. Close to campus. Phone 351-6366, 3-3-3

ONE GIRL for four - man apartment in Cedar Village. Sublease spring. No deposit. 337-0189, 5-3-3

For Rent

Apartment 1 GIRL for spring term, Cedar Village. Call 351-5436, 3-3-6

MARRIED STUDENTS & FACULTY 1, 2, & 3 bedroom apts. some with study from \$145 per mo. UNFURNISHED children welcome please, no pets

Knob Hill Apartments 349-4700 OPEN Monday - Friday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday 12-5 p.m. LOCATED 1/2 MILE NORTH OF JOLLY RD. ON OKEMOS ROAD

ONE MAN needed for four - man spring term or immediately. Twyckingham. \$70 / month. Call 351-0119 after 6 p.m. 3-3-3

ONE GIRL for 4 man Americana Apartments, next to campus. Sublet spring. Reduced rent, \$70 / month. 337-2084, 6-3-10

ONE OR two girls for spring term or immediately. Close. Rent reduced. 351-6115, 1-3-3

ONE GIRL for spring. No lease, deposit, \$56 / month. 355-3613, 1-3-3

NEED ONE girl spring term. Reduced rates. Across from campus. 351-2785, 3-3-7

CEDARVIEW APARTMENTS now renting for summer and fall. 351-5647, B-2-3-6

NORWOOD APARTMENTS now renting for summer and fall. 351-2744, B-2-3-6

EDEN ROC Apartments now renting for summer and fall. 332-8488, B-2-3-6

CAPITOL VILLA Apartments now renting for summer and fall. 332-5330, B-2-3-6

AMERICANA APARTMENTS now renting for summer and fall. 332-5322, B-2-3-6

GIRL NEEDED for 4 man near campus. \$60. 351-5939, 1-3-3

RIVERSIDE EAST and West Apartments now renting for summer and fall. 332-8292, B-2-3-6

APARTMENT SPRING term, 3-man, \$80 each, 4-man \$70 each, near campus. 351-9036, 3-3-7

NEAR SPARROW Hospital, newly decorated, 1 bedroom, air - conditioned, carpeted, unfurnished, \$135, furnished \$160. 484-8818 or 371-2732, 1-3-3

ONE MAN for three - man, spring, own bedroom, \$75 / month. Call 351-3360, 3-3-7

MEADOWBROOK TRACE, clean, 1 bedroom, air - conditioning, \$155 / month. Sublet. 393-1531, 5-3-9

1 BEDROOM, 1 block campus, 3 month lease, \$130 / month, 215 Louis, 3-6 p.m. O-5-3-9

ONE GIRL for 2-man spring, \$70 / month. Close. 351-3176, 5-3-6

FURNISHED 2 man, sublease, clean, close, air, pool. 332-8922, 625-3879, 9-3-10

ONE GIRL needed spring. New apartment across from Varsity Pizza. Reduced rates. 351-2183, 4-3-3

TWO MEN, spring, for 4 - man apartment. \$150 / term. 351-0099, 5-3-6

For Rent

Apartment ONE GIRL for three - man spring term. Old Cedar Village. Call 351-8905, 5-3-6

DESPERATE ONE girl spring term. \$73 / month. Cedar Village. 332-2310, 3-3-6

3 BLACK girls need 1. Sublease spring. Cedar Village, \$73. 353-5725, 3-3-6

1 OR 2 girls needed for spring. New apartments, close to campus. \$55 / month. 337-9372, 3-3-6

BRENTWOOD, NEAR Frandor, 2 bedroom, unfurnished, available immediately, carpeted, air - conditioning, carpet, \$170. FABIAN REALTY, 332-0811, 482-4619, 482-0571, 2-3-3

NEED GIRL spring, \$110 entire term, Americana Apartments. Call after 5:30 p.m. 337-2142, 2-3-3

ONE GIRL for 4-man, spring, reduced rates. Close. 351-4518, 3-3-6

MAN WANTED. Twyckingham, spring, \$60, no deposit, utilities paid. 332-3939, 5-3-8

GIRL 4 man. Spring term. Close to campus. 337-0346, 3-3-7

1, 2 or 3 men to sublease large one bedroom apartment. \$175. Air - conditioned, dishwasher, pool. 351-7212, 3-3-7

SINGLE MAN to share East Lansing, very deluxe, 2 bedrooms, 4-man furnished townhouse. \$67.50. 351-8575 or 489-5922, 5-3-9

1 GIRL needed, spring, pool. Call 351-1989 after 5 p.m. 1-3-3

ONE MAN needed for 2 bedroom NORTH POINT APARTMENT. \$70 / month. Own bedroom, pool, air conditioning, can stay June or Sept. 337-9321, 6-3-10

ONE GIRL for 4 man Americana Apartments, next to campus. Sublet spring. Reduced rent, \$70 / month. 337-2084, 6-3-10

ONE OR two girls for spring term or immediately. Close. Rent reduced. 351-6115, 1-3-3

ONE GIRL for spring. No lease, deposit, \$56 / month. 355-3613, 1-3-3

NEED ONE girl spring term. Reduced rates. Across from campus. 351-2785, 3-3-7

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NORWOOD APARTMENTS now renting for summer and fall. 351-2744, B-2-3-6

EDEN ROC Apartments now renting for summer and fall. 332-8488, B-2-3-6

CAPITOL VILLA Apartments now renting for summer and fall. 332-5330, B-2-3-6

AMERICANA APARTMENTS now renting for summer and fall. 332-5322, B-2-3-6

GIRL NEEDED for 4 man near campus. \$60. 351-5939, 1-3-3

RIVERSIDE EAST and West Apartments now renting for summer and fall. 332-8292, B-2-3-6

APARTMENT SPRING term, 3-man, \$80 each, 4-man \$70 each, near campus. 351-9036, 3-3-7

NEAR SPARROW Hospital, newly decorated, 1 bedroom, air - conditioned, carpeted, unfurnished, \$135, furnished \$160. 484-8818 or 371-2732, 1-3-3

ONE MAN for three - man, spring, own bedroom, \$75 / month. Call 351-3360, 3-3-7

MEADOWBROOK TRACE, clean, 1 bedroom, air - conditioning, \$155 / month. Sublet. 393-1531, 5-3-9

1 BEDROOM, 1 block campus, 3 month lease, \$130 / month, 215 Louis, 3-6 p.m. O-5-3-9

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TWO MEN, spring, for 4 - man apartment. \$150 / term. 351-0099, 5-3-6

The State News does not permit racial or religious discrimination in its advertising columns. The State News will not accept advertising which discriminates against religion, race, sex, color or national origin.

For Rent

Houses 3 BEDROOMS, furnished, 3 miles from campus. \$200 / month. Call 485-8354, 5-3-7

THREE BEDROOM, carpet, drapes, appliances. Nearby. Small family, no pets. \$190 / month plus deposit. 332-8061, 3-3-6

LIBERAL PERSON for country house, own room, pets welcome, 3 miles East of Hill. Lots of room, garden. 349-3798, 2-3-3

MSU NEAR, 2 bedroom, carpeted, furnished. Immediate occupancy. \$165 / month. Call 484-4704, 4-6 p.m. ONLY, 2-3-3

TWO OR THREE people needed for house, Gunston Street. \$61 each. Own rooms. 351-0592, 1-3-3

REJOICE SPRING, relaxed atmosphere, couples invited. Liberal student landlord, 2 blocks on M.A.C. Furnished double, and apartment. Private entrances, kitchen facilities, parking, utilities furnished. Lease by term, reasonable. Call Steve between 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. on weekdays. 351-9063, 1-3-3

SUNDECK, ROOM. Private for girl. \$95 / month. Close. No parking. 351-3439, 5-5-3-9

2 BEDROOM house available March 15th. 3 bedroom, available March 29th. 351-8920, 1-3-3

1 STUDENT for large 4 man house, own room, \$70 / month. 372-9850, 3-3-6

WANTED: OWN room in liberal house. Close. Call Rose, 655-2060, 4-3-7

EAST LANSING duplex. Carpeted, 2 bedroom, full basement. Appliances included. 1 block from campus. Married only, child welcome. \$210 / month. 349-9675 or 349-0560, 5-3-6

COUNTRY HOUSE to share. Own room, 10 minutes from campus. Fruit trees. 489-9756 or 353-4515, 2-3-3

CLOSE TO campus. Doubles, kitchen, laundry, utilities included. \$53/month. 351-2029, 5-3-3

SLEEPING ROOM, GIRLS preferred, close, furnished, parking, separate entrance. 332-0322, 3-3-3

ROOMS, SINGLES AND DOUBLES. Cooking facilities. Utilities paid. Call 372-8077, C-3-10

SPARTAN HALL. men, women, color TV, 1/2 block campus. 215 Louis, 3-6 p.m. Monday - Friday, 372-1031, O-8-3-10



For Sale

COLE'S BAKERY... PLUS BAKERY foods at reduced prices...

ULTIMATE turntable, Sony TS3000A, Rabco SL-8 arm, base...

BERBED UNITS, frame, mattress and foam pad, \$60. Ullisted...

USED, \$1.25 / dozen, baby and diaper containers, \$1 each...

THKIK AR17 receiver, custom case, air suspension speakers...

SEAT, \$8. Electric blanket, \$5. Child's chalkboard desk, lamp...

350 TAPE DECK, Dynarange tape, Hallicrafters shortwave receiver...

LES Paul Custom, \$375. Electric guitar, brand new, 175...

MOND ENGAGEMENT ring, set at \$550. Sacrifice for \$375...

FT. IL. 8, with case, \$139. 484-8059. 3-3-6

18FM stereo receiver, remote turntable with Shure arm...

12' x 50' in Holt, has shag carpet, air, partly furnished...

12' x 50' Hillcrest, 2 bedroom, \$3800. 626-7271. 5-3-7

10' x 50' carpeted, air conditioned, 1 mile from MSU...

WATERBEDS FROM \$9.99. Guaranteed. Direct from factory...

YALTER - Falter of West Germany is now proud to present bicycle that solves all storage problems...

ESF Two scientists who've been studying 9,000 businessmen since 1962...

PHOTO WORKSHOP - Lighting, Posing and Composing the Face and Figure...

PHOTO COPIES 3c. Lowest price in town! CREATIVE RESEARCH, 209 Abbott, C-8-3-10

ANN BROWN: Typing and multilith offset printing. Complete service for dissertations, theses, manuscripts...

PHOTO COPIES 3c. Lowest price in town! CREATIVE RESEARCH, 209 Abbott, C-8-3-10

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PHOTO COPIES 3c. Lowest price in town! CREATIVE RESEARCH, 209 Abbott, C-8-3-10

For Sale

FANTASTIC SANSUI Stereo System with Teac deck and Miracord turntable. 489-1963. 3-3-3

PANASONIC STEREO System!!! Receiver tape deck \$180. Negotiable! Marsh 353-2205. 3-3-3

Animals

LABRADOR PUPS, quality yellows, 8 weeks, good all purpose dogs. Easily trained. Phone 676-1887. 3-3-3

WHIPPET (LIKE small Greyhound) 6 months old. Male, intelligent, good disposition, first shot, wormed, reasonable. 484-5146. 3-3-3

SAMOYED PUPS-AKC, 7 weeks, excellent children's pet, wormed. 332-6988. 4-3-6

BEAUTIFUL SNOW white cat, spayed, has shots, one year old. 487-3332. 1-3-3

FISH FREAKS: THE FISH MONGER now has a limited supply of live brine shrimp in stock. Drop in soon. 1522 East Michigan. 485-6036. 3-3-3

Mobile Homes

CHAMPION 10' x 50' in Holt, has shag carpet, air, partly furnished or unfurnished. Must sell soon. Price negotiable. Call 694-9252. 4-3-3

NEW TRAILER Court on Colby Lake. Adults only. \$50 monthly with school tax included. Call 675-7212. B-1-3-3

NEW MOON, 1971, 12' x 60', 3 bedroom, skirting, with Expando. Equity out, take over payments. 646-6991, 645-9921. 3-3-6

1971 CERTIFIED 12' x 52', 2 bedrooms, \$4000. Available now. 393-3852. 10-3-10

1969, 12' x 50' Hillcrest, 2 bedroom, \$3800. 626-7271. 5-3-7

CHAMPION 10' x 50', carpeted, air conditioned, 1 mile from MSU. 351-4255. 3-3-3

Personal

PREGNANT? PANICKY? Consider the alternatives. Pregnancy Counseling. 372-1560. O-3-10

WATERBEDS FROM \$9.99. Guaranteed. Direct from factory. Call 351-0908. Drive a little, save a lot. Now located at 1649 Greencrest Avenue, East Lansing. O-8-3-10

ESP

Two scientists who've been studying 9,000 businessmen since 1962 show that ESP is a major factor in corporate decisions and that there's a correlation between superior management ability and executive ESP.

You don't need ESP to spot good buys in STATE News Classified Ads. They are there by the dozens each day. No matter what you're in the market for... home, car, furnishings, sporting goods, etc. be sure to shop the Want Ads first.

PHOTO WORKSHOP - Lighting, Posing and Composing the Face and Figure. A repeat of our successful workshop held this term. New session begins Monday, April 3. For details phone Don DeKoninck's Studio, 485-8253. B-2-3-6

B BALL fans bring your eggs to the game, Saturday, 1-3-3

JUST 5 publishing days left. Need to reach people? Advertis! Special end-of-the-term classified ad prices. Call now! 355-8255. 1-3-3

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Bill! I'll like you if you like me. Love, Marsha. 1-3-3

COUNTRY HOME (needs remodeling) 3 acres. Barn and other outbuildings. Mature trees. Close. 339-8685 after 6 p.m. 1-3-3

DUPLEX - EAST Lansing, 2 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, double garage. Excellent location. GEORGE BUBOLZ 332-1248. B-1-3-3

COMPETITION skis, Nevada Marker competition heel, \$2-6635. Don. 3-3-3

STING guitar, Yamaha, \$90. Portable stereo phonograph, \$50. 37-0468. 3-3-3

EUROPE: SUMMER '72. Round trip jets from \$219. STUDENTOURS, 129 East Grand River, 351-2650. C-8-3-10

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Recreation

HURRY! FEW openings spring. Hawaii, \$269. Bahamas, \$159. Ring STUDENTOURS, 351-2658. C-8-3-10

RUSSIA - SCANDINAVIA 5 wks. \$350 inclusive. London Departures. Small group camping travel (ages 18-30). Also Europe, Africa. Experienced. Write: Whole Earth Expeditions, Ltd., U.S. Agents for Transit Travel Ltd., Box 1497, K.C. Mo. 64141

BAHAMAS \$119. Nassau or Freeport. Call Bill Janz, 337-9526. 4-3-3

SPANISH RIVIERA

March 19 to 27th 8 days & 7 nights \$209 Jet, Accomd. in Luxury Apts. breakfasts, parties, etc. PHONE BOB 351-1304 LINDA 332-4282 between 4 & 7 ASK ABOUT TRIPS TO HAWAII AND JAMAICA

FREE HAPPY HOURS NIGHTLY! Bahamas, \$159. Telephone STUDENTOURS, 351-2650. C-8-3-10

Service

FOR QUALITY service and stereo, TV's and recorders, THE STEREO SHOPPE, 337-1300. C-3-10

TV, Hi-Fi repairs. Records, radios, Dependable, low rates. Clip and save. 351-6680. B-1-3-3

INCOME TAX PREPARATION WALTER HAHN & CO., 533 Cherry at East Hillsdale, Lansing. Phone 484-7002. B-1-3-3

PAINTING INTERIORS. It costs no more to have the best. Free estimates. Grad students, 349-4817. C-3-10

MENDING, ALTERATION, new outfits made. Fast, reasonable. After 6 p.m. 355-4839. 3-3-3

Visit RABORN'S RAZORS EDGE EAST Hair Styles for men 2828 1/2 E. Grand River 371-4570

PHOTOCOPIES 3c. Lowest price in town! CREATIVE RESEARCH, 209 Abbott, C-8-3-10

ANN BROWN: Typing and multilith offset printing. Complete service for dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing, IBM. 22 years experience. 349-0850. C-3-10

COMPLETE THESES service. Discount printing. IBM typing and binding of theses, resumes, publications. Across from campus, corner M.A.C. and Grand River, below Jones Stationery Shop. Call COPYGRAPH SERVICES, 337-1666. C-3-10

Typing THESES and letters, etc. Rapid accurate service. Experienced. 393-4075. C-3-10

SAVE-SAVE-SAVE XEROX COPYING, offset-best quality at reasonable prices. THE COPY SHOPPE, 54 East Grand River, Phone 332-4222. C-3-10

Typing: 8 years experience. Phone Dolly, 484-5765. 5-3-8

Typing TERM papers and theses. Electric typewriter. Fast service. 349-1904. 8-3-10

PROFESSIONAL TYPIST. Call Nancy 353-6625 days, 349-4431 evenings and weekends. B-1-3-3

NEED RIDE to Aspen - Denver area early exam week. Help with expenses. 351-0968. 1-3-3

TWO NEED ride home to Florida. Have made drive many times. Louise 355-8696. B-1-3-3

MISS HELEN SWEETSTORY, AUTHOR OF THE BUNNY WUNNY SERIES, DENIED THAT THE STORY OF HER LIFE WAS BEING WRITTEN. 'SUCH A BIOGRAPHY IS COMPLETELY UNAUTHORIZED,' SHE SAID...

WELL! WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THAT?

HERE'S THE WORLD WAR I FLYING ACE ZOOMING THROUGH THE AIR IN HIS SOFTHW CAMEL!

PEANUTS

PEANUTS

PEANUTS

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IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 341 Student Services Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone. No announcements will be accepted for events outside the greater Lansing area.

The black men of Omega Psi Phi will present "Quees on the Wild" cabaret style (BYO) with live entertainment at 9 p.m. Saturday in Holmes Hall.

The Spartan Men's Pistol team will compete with Coon Creek at 7 p.m. today in Demonstration Hall.

Gay Liberation will hold an open dance at 9 p.m. Saturday at 4828 S. Hagadorn Road, across from Hubbard Hall. There will be a live band and light show.

Gay Liberation will hold a business meeting at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Tower Room, Union. Everyone is welcome. Call 353-9795 for more information.

All Scope volunteers will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Volunteer Bureau. Please attend if possible.

Campus Capsule, a campus oriented TV news program, needs writers and production people. Sign up sheets are posted outside the TV-Radio Dept. and School of Journalism offices.

"The Woman's Film" and "Oil Strike" will be shown by SDS at 8 tonight in Room 35, Union.

The Israeli Dance Group will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in 218 Women's Intramural Bldg. Beginners are welcome.

There will be a Gay Liberation party at 8 tonight. Call 353-9795 for more information.

The Spartan Film Society will present "The Devil's Bride" at 8:40 and "Die Monster Die!" at 7 and 10:15 tonight and Saturday in 102B Wells Hall.

The Auburn Film Group will present "Celebration at Big Sur" at 7, 8:40 and 10:20 tonight and Saturday in 108B Wells Hall.

75 community leaders will meet with Lindsay campaign national chairman John Burns at 3 p.m. today at the Pretzel Bell. All people connected with the campaign are welcome.

Campus Crusade for Christ International will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Gold Room, Union. Everyone is welcome.

The Games Club will meet at 1 p.m. Saturday at Farm House fraternity, 151 Bogue St.

LBC-SAC will hold a discussion meeting at 8:30 p.m. Sunday in the West Holmes upper lounge.

Who's Whose ENGAGEMENTS

Kathy Herr, Hightstown, N.J., graduate to Bob Bayn, Jr., Jackson senior.

Debbie Fine, Detroit graduate student to Harry Zeid, Oak Park graduate student.

Kristine Engstrom, Kalamazoo junior, Pi Alpha Xi to James M. Coleman, Portage, 1974 Veterinary Medicine.

Nancy Becher, Wheaton, Ill. junior, Delta Gamma to William Horton, Pleasant Hill, Calif. MSU graduate, Triangle.

Society for Creative Anachronism rescheduling of Winter Tourney: Saturday - Discussions, 9 a.m. to noon, second floor Union; weapons practice, noon to 2 p.m., IM turf practice, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., available 2 areas; second floor Union available 2 areas; 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. IM Turf Arena.

"Freedom from Captivity" will be the topic of symposiums at 8 tonight and Saturday in the McDonel Kiva.

Kenneth David, asst. professor of anthropology, will speak on "Hindu Village Religion" at a meeting of the Hindu Assn. at 4 p.m. Saturday in 146 Engineering Bldg.

Keyboards / vocalist to audition with Rock Group. Must have equipment. Good financial opportunity. Call Bushmen 393-8652. 5-3-8

SEEKING to buy 12' / 14' aluminum boat. Price negotiable. 351-2368 Barb. 2-3-3

CERAMIC TILE, carpenter work and painting. Prompt service. Free estimates. Call 482-0056 anytime. 4-3-3

DON'T FORGET blood counts only from people. Save a life. Give blood. Professional donors compensated. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER. 337-7183. C-1-3-3

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER seeks part time employment. 351-4284 after 6 p.m. Vita provided. 5-3-9

THIS IS KIND OF AN INTERESTING ARTICLE

WELL! WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THAT?

HERE'S THE WORLD WAR I FLYING ACE ZOOMING THROUGH THE AIR IN HIS SOFTHW CAMEL!

PEANUTS

PEANUTS

PEANUTS

Wharton criticizes blacks tactics

(Continued from page one)

Riddle said other issues besides the Big Ten suspension of Minnesota basketball players Corky Taylor and Ron Behagen are involved.

"This is not just a reflection of a problem in the athletic department," he said, "but societal problems."

Riddle said he wished that University officials could sit down and discuss the issues in a rational manner.

"Unfortunately," he said, "rationally is not on their agenda when they deal with those who are powerless."

Riddle said the only tool that the poor, black and powerless have is to "disrupt business as usual."

"We are capable of shutting down that game (Saturday's MSU - Michigan game) at any cost," he said. "We set the

precedent at the last game." However, Riddle added, blacks have neither suicidal tendencies nor a desire for martyrdom.

"We have no illusions about facing guns," he said. "We have no illusions about facing clubs. We have no illusions about facing clubs."

"We will forcibly reserve a bloc of seats so we may sit together to show our solidarity to those who would contain us," he said.

Riddle emphasized that he did not represent all black students at MSU.

"I speak for those progressive blacks who are willing to back theory with action," he said.

Riddle said he wants it made clear that if the coalition decides not to take over the court it do so because it could not do so.

"I don't want to be

responsible for the academic or physical suicide of black students," he said. "However, I don't want to be responsible for perpetuating inaction when action is clearly what is needed to heighten existing contradictions in our society."

The coalition is in contact with black students in other Big Ten Universities, Riddle said, and a concerted movement by blacks at all colleges is possible.

"In any case," he said, "if the MSU police department is not disarmed by April 1 - that's April Fool's Day - we will take steps to arm ourselves."

Riddle also said that he is currently involved in an all-black petition drive to criticize the MSU board of trustees.

"We are going to get black signatures on a petition to censure the board of trustees for their censure of McMillan, Gunnings, and Green," he said.

Capital Capsules

The supervisors from Camp Highfields will meet with all Highfields volunteers at 8:30 p.m. Sunday in Room 30, Union.

The Central Michigan Amateur Radio Club will meet at 8 tonight at the American Red Cross Bldg., 1800 E. Grand River Ave. All interested people are welcome.

There will be a Rock 'n roll revival at 9 tonight in the Wilson cafeteria.

Sigma Delta Chi will hold its term end meeting at 8:30 tonight at Capital Villa, Apt. 48. All members are urged to attend. Contact Barney for rides.

Zero Population Growth will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Parlor C, Union. Everyone is welcome.

The MSU Tolkien Fellowship will meet at 8 tonight in the South Hubbard lounge to discuss cognominal weaponry, magical treasure and the Fall of the Elder.

Come to praise Jesus and study the scriptures 9 to 11 p.m. Saturday at the Alternative.

The Alternative Coffeehouse will be open from 9 to midnight tonight at 4930 Hagadorn Road across from Hubbard Hall.

"Freedom from Captivity" will be the topic of symposiums at 8 tonight and Saturday in the McDonel Kiva.

Kenneth David, asst. professor of anthropology, will speak on "Hindu Village Religion" at a meeting of the Hindu Assn. at 4 p.m. Saturday in 146 Engineering Bldg.

Society for Creative Anachronism rescheduling of Winter Tourney: Saturday - Discussions, 9 a.m. to noon, second floor Union; weapons practice, noon to 2 p.m., IM turf practice, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., available 2 areas; second floor Union available 2 areas; 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. IM Turf Arena.

They concluded that property tax relief in the form of an income tax would lessen the tax burden for thousands of Michigan citizens living on fixed incomes. In many areas, the commission

reports, property taxes have increased as much as 5 times, while increases in Social Security benefits have only met current inflationary levels.

CONSUMERS ARE SCHEDULED for an unexpected break if legislation to require used car dealers to certify that items such as the brakes, lights, steering and exhaust systems are in proper working order becomes law. Sen.

David Plawecki, D - Dearborn Heights, and Rep. Casmer P. Ogonowski, D - Detroit introduced the measure.

"If a dealer breaches a guarantee, he'll face a 30-day suspension of his license and a fine of up to \$1,000 and 90 days in jail," Ogonowski said.

The bill was introduced to protect consumers from shady dealers who sell cars for high prices and cover mechanical defects.

MISSION appearing tonight at AMERICAN LEGION HALL (behind E.L. Bus Depot) 8:30 - 1:30

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SENIORS! Union man wants to remind you that if you're graduating March 12th you should rent your Cap & Gown NOW! All you have to do is go to the 4th floor of the Union Building between 8:30 and 5:30 pm the week of March 6 - 10. For only \$6.00 you can look as great as the Union Man in his Cap & Gown... now don't forget!

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# 'U' officials, faculty reps define unit limits

(Continued from page one)

elections officer. High University administrators, including President Wharton and Provost John E. Cantlon, were also present.

Robert Perrin, vice president for university relations, confirmed Thursday that "certain understandings were

reached" at the Wednesday meeting, but declined further comment.

The definition that has reportedly been agreed upon by the administration and MSUFA includes in the bargaining unit "all full-time teaching and research faculty at MSU, including professors, assistant professors, lecturers, instructors,

assistant instructors and specialists; and all those holding the preceding ranks whose terms of employment are half-time or more for three or more consecutive terms; and academic staff employees at the nonsupervisory level, including librarians, nonsupervisory directors of academic programs, artists in residence, counselors,

and academic advisors."

Excluded from the unit are "staff of the cooperative extension service who do not hold academic rank in an academic unit; graduate assistants, research associates and post-doctoral fellows; divisional librarians; head coaches; visiting professors; adjunct faculty; clinical adjunct faculty; career military faculty; associate and department chairmen; assistant, associate and directors of administrative organizational units; assistant deans, associate deans, deans; confidential employees; administrative - professional staff; other executive and supervisory employees; and all other employees."

Nosow said he and other AAUP members present at Wednesday's conference were particularly concerned about the exclusion of department chairmen from the definition that was allegedly agreed upon by the administration and MSUFA. "The role of department

chairmen has been changing from an essentially autonomous administrative official to a participating member of the department," he said.

Nosow, praising this transformation, said a reversion to the previous relationship between department heads and department faculty could occur if the chairmen are not included in the bargaining unit.

"Many of the gains we have made could be lost if we redefine department chairmen into strictly administrative roles," he said.

The AAUP will consider the implications of Wednesday's conference at a Saturday meeting of the AAUP council, Nosow said.

The AAUP presently has a sufficient number of signed cards to qualify them as an intervenor should MSUFA secure 30 per cent, and MSUFA has a sufficient number of cards to qualify them as an intervenor

should the AAUP reach the 30 per cent figure.

Intervenor status qualifies an organization for a ballot

position, but not for participation in the bargaining unit definition decision.

To acquire an input into the

bargaining unit definition, AAUP is "going for 30 per cent within two weeks," Nosow

## AAUP assails trustees' action

(Continued from page one)

administrative officers, president and the deans..."

"It is the prerogative of the board to see that procedures are followed," AAUP statement said.

The AAUP also charged the trustees with violating the AAUP "Statement on Government of Colleges and Universities" which said university governing boards should leave "the conduct of administration to the

"The board action by the consistent use of the term 'plaintiff' in reference to Professors Green, McMillan and Gunnings has the effect of placing these faculty members in an adversary position to the broader community," the AAUP charged.

The statement said references to "Professor Green and associates" and Professor Green et al "are demeaning to our three colleagues as well as depreciating of their academic status."

## Buckner outlines results if tax ends

(Continued from page one)

does not permit cash transactions for any of their services. Groups need an account in order to secure instruction media, facilities and supplies.

"Theoretically, board operations would not be affected at all," Buckner said. The board would spend their time deciding what to do with its remaining money, he added. Some board members would recommend stretching the remaining finances and others would prefer spending as usual, Buckner predicted.

Buckner could not say what would happen spring term if the amendment passes since within two weeks the seventh session will make room for the eighth.

"The eighth session will be dumped with the sins of the seventh session," he commented.

"They will start out broke, without the power to fund themselves and with the job of trying to convince the students to give them back the power to tax," Buckner said. "They will also be without the power to create the services to show the student body that they need

a tax," he added.

The board could authorize another referendum to try and regain the tax and power to assess for services if the amendment passes. The board could keep having referendums offering alternate tax structures until the student body approves of one, Buckner said.

### It's a boy

The State News wishes to apologize for an error that appeared in Thursday paper. In a outline for a picture appearing on page 3 we made reference to "one young miss" who was turning the pages of a book. As it turns out the person in question was a red-blooded male. The young fellow was obviously outraged when he appeared in the State News office Thursday accompanied by his parents. We apologize to the young man who may well be one of our younger readers.

Passage of the proposed amendment would definitely have an effect on ASMSU's dealings with the University and student groups concerning business transactions, Buckner said.

Without a tax structure, Buckner predicted ASMSU would be placed in the same position as the University of Michigan which depends on their administration for an allowance for any of the services they may wish to offer.

"If they present an idea to the administration that they don't approve of, they are in a position to cut off any funds," Buckner explained.

Buckner said there will probably always be a student government because people are brought up to expect some type of government.

### Census of tigers started in India

NEW DELHI (AP) — The Indian government is taking a countrywide census of tigers. It was recently estimated that India had about 2,500 of the animals.

## Chicanos applaud prof's bias claims

La Raza Unida de Michigan, a statewide coalition of Spanish-speaking organizations, issued a statement Thursday supporting the actions of three black MSU administrators charging discrimination in the Big Ten.

"Recognizing the previous effects of discrimination on all minority groups in this society, La Raza Unida cannot ignore the far reaching implications of these charges against the Big Ten and their implications for the Spanish-speaking community and all other disadvantaged minorities in this country," the statement said.

"In this regard, La Raza Unida totally supports and commends the actions of Robert L. Green, Joseph McMillan and Thomas Gunnings of MSU," the group said.

## Austin lists primary candidates

(Continued from page one)

election. Although Massachusetts Sen. Edward Kennedy has indicated that he is not a candidate by removing his name from presidential candidate lists in other primaries, Austin said he was included "because he has not been ruled out as a candidate by the news media."

The list released by Austin is

not necessarily the final rundown on what Democrats will run in May. In addition to candidates being able to pull out by March 17, each party may present a list of additional candidates they think should be considered. The Republican list released Thursday included the same names released by Austin — Nixon, Ashbrook and McCloskey. The Democrats have yet to submit their list, which is due Tuesday.

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Thursday 3/9	Ham & scalloped potatoes buttered peas roll & butter	.89
Friday 3/10	Baked sole French Fried potatoes salad garnish	.86

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