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michigan

Volume 65 Number 107

# State News

East Lansing, Michigan

Michigan State University

Monday, February 19, 1973



## HAWAII WITH STUDENTOURS

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### Trippers

Studentours manager discusses a special tour with an interested student for fun and sun in Hawaii or the Bahamas. Studentours covers chartered tours only especially for students.

State News photo by Tom Dolan

## Some students burned by promises of fun, sun

By Nanci Parsons  
State News Staff Writer

The sheltered bay and warm water perfect for skiing, skin diving, and swimming. Outside the Pacific Ocean lures the "fisherman," reads the ASMSU brochure. Promises of fun in the sun, special rates and complete coverage of all reservations, are the offers made by several campus organizations and local travel bureaus to lure MSU students into traveling off lands for spring break.

Despite the fact that the majority of the travel promoters deliver what they promise, students have encountered problems with cancellations and obtaining refunds.

Michigan currently has no regulating the services of travel agencies, many people have found they do not provide the services they are paid to.

Christopher Nern, asst. state president, said recently that the Michigan Consumer Protection Bureau received a large number of complaints, many from the Lansing area, involving travel agencies.

Most of the complaints do not involve legal questions but they do open these suspicious travel agencies to attack for not providing the services they promise," Nern said.

Some of the complaints brought to the attention of the protection bureau involve vacation accommodations that would be rated far below the first class standards promised, failure by the agency to refund deposits when the vacationers cancel within the appropriate time limit and sometimes

extreme fluctuation of the scheduled flights.

"The first thing a person interested in a tour should do is to find out precisely what the travel bureau is promising you and exactly what their responsibilities will be," Nern said.

Nern explained that some travel contracts include a pro-rata clause (continued on page 13)

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## U.S. charges VC with downing craft

SAIGON (AP) — The United States Sunday formally charged the Viet Cong with shooting down an American helicopter on a peacekeeping mission and asked the International Commission of Control and Supervision to undertake an immediate investigation.

The craft was downed Friday north of Saigon and its five crewmen were wounded.

The investigation requested Sunday is the first the United States has sought from the commission on its own. Heretofore, the United States had only supported South Vietnamese protests.

Maj. Gen. Gilbert H. Woodward, chief of the U.S. delegation to the military commission, first sought an investigation by the military commission itself. But he said Lt. Gen. Tran Van Tra, the senior Viet Cong representative, refused.

Woodward's note to the international peace body went to Chairman Michel Gauvin of Canada. Copies also went to delegation chiefs of Canada, Indonesia, Poland and Hungary, which make up the International Commission of Control and Supervision.

The U.S. delegation to the military commission released the text of Woodward's second letter.

"In my letter of Feb. 17, I protested the shooting down of a U.S. DH 47 helicopter three miles south of AN Loc," it said.

"I have requested the four-party Joint Military Commission to immediately investigate this incident. However, Lt. Gen. Tra has stated that the Provisional Revolutionary Government does not have sufficient personnel deployed to permit participation in a regional four-party Joint Military Commission investigation of this incident."

The Provisional Revolutionary Government is the Viet Cong political and administrative structure.

"In this connection," Woodward continued, "it is revealing to note that a preliminary investigation of the

incident by U.S. experts indicates that the PRG was directly responsible for the shooting down of the CH47."

The unarmed helicopter crashed in flames shortly after it had dropped off a jeep and office equipment for a field headquarters of the Joint Military Commission at An Loc, the U.S. Command said. Spokesmen said it was hit with small arms and automatic weapons fire.

One crewman suffered critical burns and has been transferred from the U.S. Army Hospital in Saigon to a hospital in Okinawa with better facilities for treating burns, the command reported.

U.S. military officials in Okinawa identified him as James Scrogg of Mulberry Grove, Ill., and said he remains in serious condition.

(continued on page 13)

## Judiciary rules in favor of OBA in Conrad case

By TERI ALBRECHT  
State News Staff Writer

The Student-Faculty Judiciary Friday ruled in favor of the Office of Black Affairs (OBA) in the November Conrad Hall controversy but OBA directors Sunday called the ruling "no means a victory," by putting them in a defensive position in relation to other groups.

The directors said they expect threats by other student groups and administrative officials showing disagreement with the judiciary's judgment. However, they declined to go into details as to what specifically they meant by "threats."

The decision centered on a suit filed in January concerning an alleged violation of a University policy when OBA officials told white students to leave a speech given by Stokely Carmichael in Conrad Auditorium on Nov. 13.

The judiciary found OBA not guilty of violating the University Facilities and Services Policy, which states that all events held using University

property or facilities not "for members only" are public meetings without discrimination as to race, sex or national origin.

The judiciary's ruling came after weeks of reviewing facts and testimony presented in a closed hearing Jan. 29.

James Weathers, OBA director, criticized the representatives of the Office of Student Affairs for handling the case with too much publicity and emotionalism.

"Our dissatisfaction is not with the ruling but with the illumination of the case. There should never have been a hearing in the first place," Weathers said.

The judiciary had tried the case as a disciplinary action instead of a discriminatory case saying that jurisdiction for discrimination rests only with the Antidiscrimination Judicial Board.

On this point Charles Massoglia, director of ASMSU Legal Aid and ASMSU board member, disagreed with the actions taken by the (continued on page 13)

## Butler named dean of students

By TERI ALBRECHT  
and  
JOHN LINDSTROM  
State News Staff Writers

Oscar Butler, of South Carolina State College, was named asst. vice president of student affairs and dean of students at the Friday meeting of the board of trustees. The trustees also approved two other key appointments and adopted a written clarification of trustee meeting procedures.

Along with Butler's appointment, Katherine Elizabeth White, a former

assistant to the vice president of student affairs, was elevated to asst. vice president for student affairs and administrative services. Gumecindo Salas was named the director of minority programs in the Dept. of Human Relations.

Butler, dean of student affairs at South Carolina State College in Orangeburg, S.C., is the first dean of students in almost a year. The \$27,500 a year job includes advising student organizations, governance, publications and special student programs such as orientation.

White will be responsible for all aspects of personnel management, budget preparation and supervision of employee compensation, benefits and labor relations. Her salary will be \$19,500.

Salas, presently at Wayne State's Montclair college, will be responsible for coordinating minority programs including investigation and mediation of discrimination complaints and assistance in recruiting minorities for faculty and staff positions. He will also chair the Minority Advisory council. His salary will be \$18,500.

In his recommendation Robert Perrin, vice president for University relations, said that student input was used in the selection of Salas. Student input had not been used in the selection of Mary K. Rothman as director of women's programs.

The student committee was selected by Joseph McMillan, director of the Dept. of Human Relations. The committee consisted of two blacks, one Chicano and one American Indian. Salas was rated highest among all the candidates interviewed.

The procedural guidelines passed were, as President Wharton said, "A clarification of existing procedure." The document lists all the types of meetings and meeting policies employed by the trustees.

The guidelines passed by a 6-2 vote with trustees Aubrey Radcliffe, R - East Lansing, Patricia Carrigan, D - East Arbor, Jack Stack, R - Alma, Blanche Martin, D - East Lansing, Don Stevens, D - Okemos, Kenneth Thompson, R - East Lansing voting affirmatively and trustees Warren

Huff, D - Plymouth and Frank Merriman, R - Deckerville, dissenting.

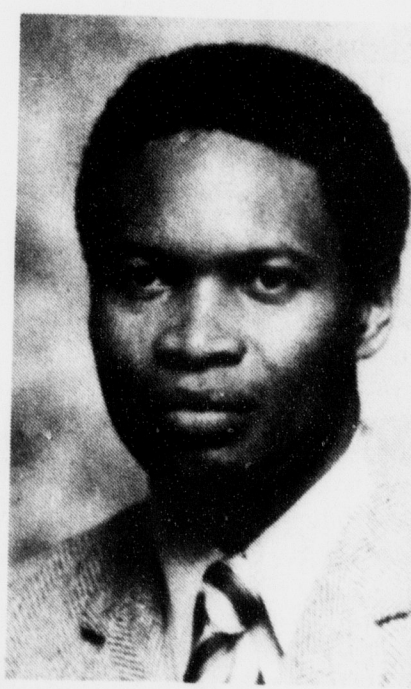
The document was originally scheduled for the January trustee meeting, but action was postponed because of trustee disagreement over working of certain proposals.

"This document sounds like it was directed to the trustees instead of issued by the trustees," Thompson, said.

Minor changes in the wording were subsequently proposed by Thompson and Stevens, and passed.

Merriman, dissented on the motion, saying, "This document is a good example of the mass of trustee red tape the board could do without. Other state universities do not operate

(continued on page 13)



BUTLER



SALAS

## Faculty units go on despite loss at polls

By BECKIE HANES  
State News Staff Writer

Although each suffered defeat in the faculty election, neither the Faculty Associates nor the Michigan Assn. of University Professors (AAUP) have stopped activities.

Faculty Associates have begun to regroup in the wake of another such election. AAUP is not anticipating any collective bargaining in the near future.

Asked if her organization was looking toward another election, Manderscheid, president-elect of the Faculty Associates, chose to answer the question: "You've seen the election, haven't you?"

Manderscheid apparently meant she was in the faculty salary list. She said she could not pinpoint a date when the organization might begin a good time to try to start a card signing to judge the mood of the

groups must wait one year before the vote before starting the

### News Analysis

machinery for another election. The first step in this process would be collecting enough signatures from faculty members who desire another election to decide the fate of collective bargaining.

Lester Manderscheid, acting president of AAUP, said that his organization is not going to move until situations are such that collective bargaining is the only alternative.

"We want to concentrate on the traditional AAUP principles of academic freedom and faculty involvement in decision processes," he said.

"The faculty have decided that they want us to lead the way and when it becomes clear that collective bargaining is in the best interest of the University, we'll be available," Manderscheid explained.

Manderscheid said he could see no general indication that faculty have changed their position which they "so strongly expressed in October."

Both spokespersons said that their main concern right now is to keep

(continued on page 13)

## District rep candidate sought by local GOP

By CAROL THOMAS  
State News Staff Writer

DETROIT — Sixth District Republicans left the Republican State Convention here Saturday searching for a young, aggressive candidate to replace U.S. Rep. Charles Chamberlain, who has held the 6th District seat for nine terms.

The hunt for a candidate comes in the wake of Chamberlain's decision last Thursday not to seek re-election. He narrowly held his seat in the November election against his young Democratic opponent, M. Robert Carr.

Leo Farhat, chairman of the 6th District Republican party, told the district caucus Friday it must look for a "young and aggressive candidate" to

run in 1974 against Carr, who has already announced he will run again.

Farhat's call for a young candidate surprised many Republicans who thought they should run an older, experienced candidate against Carr.

Farhat was elected later for his fourth term as district leader at the caucus Friday. Jean Townsend was also elected for the second time as vice chairwoman. Joyce Franks was elected secretary and Marylouise Fischbaugh, treasurer.

Farhat charged young Republicans with the responsibility for delivering the campus vote, which he said will be decisive in the 1974 election.

Delegates eyed the nearly 100 persons attending the caucus for

possible candidates. Numerous representatives and senators were present — each a possible candidate.

Speculation as to possible candidates was so widespread in the caucus, that Ingham County Sheriff Kenneth Preadmore jokingly announced that he was the only person in the 6th District who wasn't running.

"I have no more idea than you do who the nominee will be next year," Farhat said. "But I suggest the party look for a young and aggressive candidate who will reflect the philosophy of the Republican party."

"It's just that philosophy of the Republican party, that young leaders in the 6th District see as a major (continued on page 13)





"All I can say is he walks like a duck, he talks like a duck, and so he must be a duck."  
State Rep. David Holmes  
chairman, Democratic black caucus

(in explaining his opinion of the racial attitudes of state AFL-CIO President William Marshall.)

see story page 3

## Jury deliberates Kerner case

A Chicago jury deliberated for the second day Sunday in the trial of federal judge Otto Kerner, who is accused of accepting a bribe while he was governor of Illinois.

Kerner and Theodore J. Isaacs are charged with conspiracy, bribery, fraud and income tax evasion. Kerner, 64, the first active judge of a U.S. Court of Appeals to stand trial on criminal charges, also is charged with perjury.

The government contends that Kerner and Isaacs accepted racing stock as a bribe to insure certain racing associations received favorable race meeting dates during the 1960s.

## Tanaka hurt by money crisis



The yen's upward float in value against the U.S. dollar has landed Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka in deeper political difficulty.

The opposition parties, charging that Tanaka's government had let itself be backed into a corner in the international currency crisis, have refused for nearly a week to resume parliamentary committee deliberations on the budget for fiscal 1973, beginning April 1.

## Unions rebuff spending policy

British unions rejected the Conservative government's belt-tightening anti-inflation policies early today and demanded a stimulative spending program paid for by soaking large corporations and the wealthy.

The union demand came in a policy statement that faced the nation with the prospect of a bitter confrontation between the administration and organized labor at a time when growing industrial unrest already is sapping the strength of the pound sterling.

## Fulbright backs N. Viet aid



The chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said Sunday he would support President Nixon's proposal to rebuild North Vietnam if Nixon would agree to cut back on military spending abroad.

Sen. J.W. Fulbright, a longtime critic of American involvement in Southeast Asia, said he favors a program of multinational aid because it would remove the American influence and allow the Vietnamese "to settle their differences among themselves."

## Women inmates erupt in fight

Two isolated scuffles among women prisoners erupted into an hour-long free-for-all Sunday morning at the Philadelphia Detention Center, with women brandishing razor blades, knives, and chair legs, police said.

Officials refused to disclose the condition of injured inmates or the number of women involved, but three guards received minor injuries, a spokesman said.

"They were fighting among themselves — that's the way it started out," police Cpl. John Reilly said.

## Role in antitrust query asked

The Consumers Union, in what appears to be the first attempt to gain consumer representation at all stages of Justice Dept. antitrust enforcement, has asked to take part in an investigation of a pending corporate merger.

Critics of government antitrust policies have argued that antitrust actions which have important consumer effects are frequently settled through private discussions between the Justice Dept. and the corporations involved — with no consultation with public interest groups.

# Viet truce - impossible task?

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## Analysis

SAIGON — South Vietnam — The machinery to provide international supervision of the Vietnam cease-fire is not working, and a speedy solution to the problem is not in sight.

One major reason the four-nation International Commission for Control and Supervision has not yet investigated a single report of a cease-fire violation or even inspected areas where the fighting is continuing is that a majority of the commission has taken the position that it cannot begin work until the Saigon government and the Viet Cong's Provisional Revolutionary Government agree to define their "areas of control."

Such demarcation may be delayed or postponed indefinitely, or it may not even be a realistic idea. The question has already been passed for discussion to a subcommittee of the Four-Party Joint Military Commission, consisting of the Saigon government, the Viet Cong, North Vietnam and the United States. The subcommittee has no power of decision.

The whole concept of international supervision of the ceasefire, which

American negotiators fought hard to achieve in the Paris Peace talks, thus seems to be in jeopardy.

The agreement on ending the war signed in Paris on Jan. 27, created an international commission consisting of Canada, Hungary, Indonesia and Poland; the Four-Party Joint Military Commission. Later, a two-party commission composed of the Saigon government and the Provisional Revolutionary Government

is to come into being.

The military commission is charged with the job of carrying out the agreement and the international commission with supervising and monitoring compliance.

Another problem is that there has been a considerable delay in bringing the full contingents of some of the truce-keeping parties into South Vietnam.

The Indonesians have a full complement of 290 men and the Canadians have 277 people here.

However, the Hungarians have told their colleagues, according to informed

sources, that the last planeload of Hungarians will not reach here until the end of this month. The last group of Poles will not reach here until sometime after Tuesday.

A highly placed international commission source said the commission probably would not send out its "subregional teams" to 26 designated locations until all members of the delegations are here. It is these teams that are to bear the main burden of investigating cease-fire violations.

The most serious obstacle to the carrying out

of the Paris accords seems to be the international commission's insistence that the "two South Vietnamese parties" — the Saigon government and the Provisional Revolutionary Government — reach a formal agreement on exactly who controls what part of the countryside.

This view was first advanced publicly by the chief Canadian delegate, Michel Gauvin, several days ago. Interviews showed it was shared by the Indonesian and Polish delegations.

In effect, however, the international commission

may be demanding a condition that neither the Saigon government nor the Viet Cong are able or prepared to give them.

The Saigon government, diplomats said, has indicated a willingness to negotiate demarcation of zones of control — but not necessarily to negotiate a formula acceptable to the other side.

Sources were saying, essentially, that they hoped peace would finally come to South Vietnam — but they offered little hope it would be the carefully monitored supervised truce envisaged in the Paris Agreements.

# Protesters hunt new niche

(C) 1973 NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON — With the war officially over in South Vietnam, many of the leaders of a decade of protest in the United States are trying to define a place for themselves and their followers in a nation at peace.

There is among them a search for new issues and a determination to revive old ones, but above all there is a

deeply felt need to maintain the sense of urgency that brought hundreds of thousands of Americans into the streets in demonstrations.

Few in "the Movement," as the nation's militant groups of the political left call themselves, predict that things will be the same with the central rallying point — the long war — gone.

"It's just going to split in a thousand directions,"

David Mixner, one of the leaders of the now-disbanded Vietnam Moratorium Committee, said.

Most are conscious and appear somewhat proud of the impact their collective passion has had even in the most remote areas of the country, where the peace sign and antiwar folk music have become too familiar not to notice.

Many hope the political

energies released can be channeled into an attack on poverty, racism, "insults" to the environment, social irresponsibility of corporations or all of them together.

Some groups, especially those that are pacifist or that predate the Indochina war, see peace as an ongoing cause for, they believe, as Cora Weiss of the Women's Strike for Peace said, "The war is not over; the issues of war are not eliminated."

Others are simply too busy at the moment to think very far ahead. They feel the situation in Vietnam is fragile at best, and remain profoundly cynical about any total American pullout.

"No one's out of business — not yet," Michael Segal of the Indochina Peace Campaign Group in Boston, said. "No one's deceived or lulled or expecting too much."

From an independent perspective, many who are sympathetic to the antiwar movement think nonetheless, it is finished. This view was expressed, in a matter-of-fact tone, by a fallen-away Trotskyite of the 1930s who asked that his name not be used.

"The peace movement has been disorganized and aimless for a number of years. And precisely because they were right about the war, they're going to be hated."

Whether or not the peace groups become objects of hatred, they have always

seemed disorganized. Indeed, it is difficult for their own leaders to begin to know from week to week just what the movement consists of or how many people take part in it.

This is because organizations have tended to form for specific purposes and then change need, political design argument dictated.

The Spring Mobilization Committee, for example, became the National Mobilization Committee. End the War in Vietnam. That, in turn, became the New Mobilization Committee, which later split into the National Peace Action Coalition and the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice.

Trying to count the membership of the shifting groups is equally difficult.

Gordon of the National Peace Action Coalition described that group as loose coalition of coalition at the local level and the Student Mobilization Committee.

"We don't have members," he said. "Our strength is reflected in the many we can get out in the streets."

Mixner and Sam Brown, another of the old Vietnam moratorium leaders, said that at its height, the organization had a list of 70,000 to 100,000 "people" scattered throughout the nation.

# Milliken's \$2.65 billion budget starts trip through legislature

BY UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Gov. Milliken's giant \$2.65 billion budget for the 1973-74 fiscal year has begun its long trip through the legislature.

The budget bills were sent to the House and Senate Appropriations Committees Thursday for hearings and legislative additions and subtractions to Milliken's programs.

As usual in recent years, the largest bill is for the Dept. of Social Services, which administers the state's welfare programs. More than \$741.1 million is budgeted for that agency.

Aid to Dependent Children is the largest single item in the social services budget at \$294 million. Last year the figure was approximately \$250 million.

Milliken has asked for a \$9.9 million boost in personal needs allowances food, clothing, shelter which will work out to an average increase of \$1 per person per month. In addition he asked for a \$8.7 million increase in the home heating allowance which will hike the average heating allowance from \$29 to \$34.

The heating increase came about through an agreement between the state and utility companies whereby the companies have agreed not to shut off heat to welfare families if the state will guarantee that all heating bills are paid.

The average ADC family will receive \$240.30 per month from the state.

The ADC money amount is based on 692,000 persons on welfare compared with 615,000 in the current fiscal year.

Other major spending areas include \$341 million for highways and related areas, \$381 million for higher education, \$235 million for mental health, \$63 million for community and junior colleges and \$58 million for the departments of military and state police.

The new fiscal year runs from July 1 this year through June 30, 1974.

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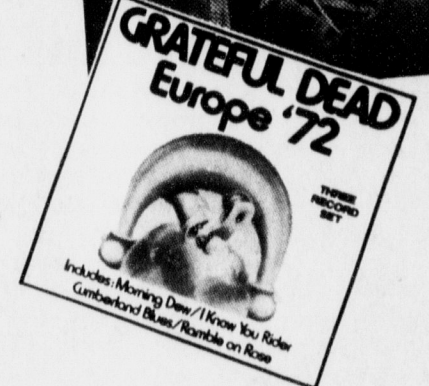
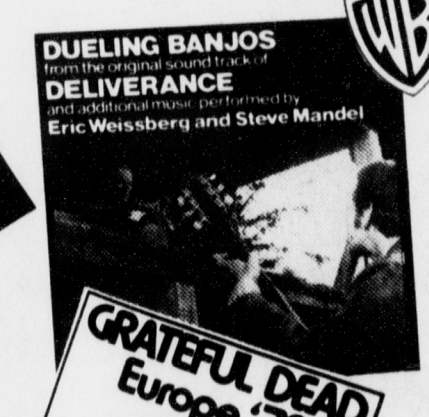
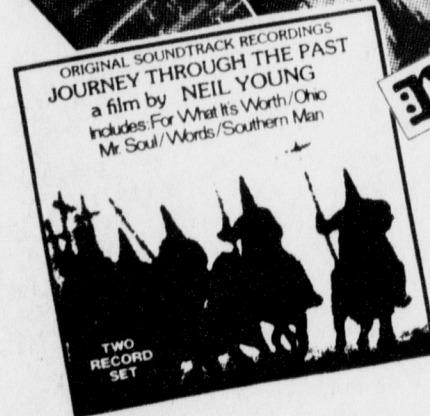
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# GM giant, Mott, dead; services Wednesday

FLINT (AP) — Charles Stewart Mott, the multimillionaire who helped build General Motors into the world's largest corporation and later dispersed his wealth for the benefit of people in his community, died Sunday in hospital here. He was 97.

A spokesman at St. Joseph's hospital in Flint said Mott died in his sleep at 12:01 a.m.

The spokesman said the cause of death was not yet determined. Mott was admitted to the hospital Jan. 28 with a cold. Doctors said the cold developed into the flu and the condition of the industrialist-philanthropist gradually worsened.

Mott's wheel and axle production business was moved here from Utica, N.Y., in 1907 at the urging of auto pioneer Will C. Durant organized

General Motors two years later and bought Mott's entire business in 1913. Mott became a director on the GM board and continued in that role until his death.

GM Board Chairman Richard Gerstenberg Sunday morning called Mott the dean of the corporation's board of directors and said the board

"will miss his wise counsel and guidance."

President Wharton issued the following statement on Mott's death: "Charles S. Mott gave unstintingly of his time and resources to help create a finer community and a stronger nation. His contributions to education and medicine are well known and MSU is

among those institutions which benefitted from his wide interests, philanthropy and generosity.

Private funeral services were scheduled for Wednesday at 11 a.m. in Flint's St. Paul's Episcopal Church with burial in the family mausoleum at Glenwood Cemetery in Flint.



MOTT

## Milliken prevents GOP move on tax

DETROIT (UPI) — A dramatic personal appeal by Gov. Milliken helped turn the tide Saturday and prevent a repudiation by the Michigan Republican party of the two cent tax hike he pushed through the legislature last year.

The unexpected drama came midway in an otherwise dull state

convention which saw Party chairman William McLaughlin win a third term without opposition.

The convention was considering a resolution congratulating Milliken for his efforts to cut taxes when delegate Harry Verseyer of Mount Clemens proposed an anti gas tax amendment. Verseyer's amendment would have urged the legislature to repeal the tax hike.

Two voice votes were inconclusive and the second seemed to most reporters to have more delegates voting for the amendment than against it. A roll call vote was ordered.

Before the vote could start, Milliken took the podium to deliver an appeal for the delegates to turn back the proposal.

"I think we all must realize the seriousness of a decision to adopt this proposal," he said, noting his long efforts to secure passage of the proposal.

"I believe now as I believed then that this is important for the future of Michigan," the governor said. "It is important to save the highways, where the bulk of the money would go, and it is important to save mass transit systems. Taking this action would represent a repudiation of me on this issue and my leadership. I

ask you to stand with me."

At the same time Milliken assistants hurried about the convention floor lining up delegates to back the governor. The final vote overwhelmingly backed him 1,223 to 436.

Only three of the 19 Congressional districts opposed the governor. Two of those districts are headed by longtime conservative Milliken foes - Richard Durant in the 14th district and Congressman Robert Huber in the 18th. The other district - the rural 4th district - voted 61 - 60 in favor of the anti gas tax proposal.

One other resolution - one opposing amnesty for draft dodgers and deserters - sparked heated debate on the convention floor during the day. It was approved on a voice vote which reflected perhaps a 4 - 1 margin in favor of it.

## UN head opposed for parley

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — China and North Vietnam were reported Sunday to be strongly opposed to making UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim permanent chairman of the Vietnam peace conference opening in

Paris on Feb. 26.

Usually well-informed sources said word of their opposition had been given to a Western ambassador in Peking and to U.S. presidential assistant Henry A. Kissinger last week on his visit to Hanoi.

The news dashed hopes of some enthusiasts that the United Nations, always barred from doing anything to help get peace in Vietnam, now might be given something big to do about keeping the peace there.

The international organization still is expected to do part of the job of helping rebuild the divided country from the ruins of war. But even most of the reconstruction aid seemed likely to be given on a government-to-government basis.

Why China and North Vietnam are against putting Waldheim in the chair is not clear. Both were against UN involvement on the question of Vietnam during the war. But the cease-fire agreement North Vietnam signed with the United States in Paris on Jan. 27 made the UN secretary-general one of 13 participants in the conference to "guarantee the peace."

Informants, here drew this picture of prospects for the conference and its aftermath.

Beside Waldheim, those present at the start will be the foreign ministers of all the other participants: The United States, North Vietnam, South Vietnam, the Viet Cong, Canada, Indonesia, Hungary, Poland, Britain, France, China and the Soviet Union.

Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann of France will call the conference to order. The chairmanship may go to him, be shared with the United States and North Vietnam, or be rotated among 13 participants, each presiding for half a day or one meeting.

Under the agreement, the conference is not only to "guarantee peace," but also to make "definitive arrangements" for the receipt of reports on cease-fire and other violations that now go to the United States, the two Vietnams and the Viet Cong from an

international control commission composed of Canada, Indonesia, Hungary and Poland.

The conference may have the immediate parties set up machinery to receive such reports, create its own machinery to receive them, may ask the UN secretary-general or Security Council to do so or may decide on further conferences every two or three months for that purpose.

The big powers likely will give, say, two-thirds of their reconstruction aid directly to the Vietnamese, thereby retaining more control and getting more credit. But other countries probably will channel much of theirs through the United Nations.

### Fire destroys frame house in Lansing

Fire officials estimated damage at \$18,000 from a blaze which destroyed an old frame house in the central part of Lansing Saturday.

Firefighters with 12 pieces of equipment battled the blaze for more than three hours before bringing it under control. Authorities said everyone in the 2½ story home were able to escape without injury.

Fire officials said it appeared the blaze started in the basement but the cause was not immediately known.

### Petitions

Petitioning is now open for the positions of State News editor-in-chief and advertising manager for 1973-74. In 10 double-spaced, typewritten pages or less, each petitioner should outline experience, background and proposed programs for the State News. Proposals for new programs should include some consideration of how these programs would be carried out. Petitions must be submitted to the State News Board of Directors, 345 Student Services Bldg., by Friday. Any full-time registered student is eligible.

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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## Racism charge splits state Democratic party

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

A bitter split in the Michigan Democratic party between blacks and white leaders has burst open the open with a black leader accusing AFL-CIO officers of racism and abandoning the party.

State Rep. David Holmes, chairman of the black caucus of the party, today leveled the charges in a "confidential" letter to Winograd, newly elected state party chairman.

Holmes said he was "very disturbed" by remarks by William Marshall, AFL-CIO president for Michigan, that was "tired" of the Democratic party being controlled by blacks and the United Auto Workers.

"I wish to serve notice as chairman of the Michigan Democratic black caucus that if the black people in the Democratic party are going to be forced to take the insults from the lips of Mr. Marshall and his kind, which are purely racist in nature, then in my opinion we will continue to erode our party, making it impossible for compromise," Holmes said in the letter.

Asked by a television interviewer Tom Green of WJBK, Detroit if he thought Marshall was a racist, Holmes replied:

"All I can say is he walks like a duck, he talks like a duck and so he must be a duck."

Holmes said Marshall "either is a racist or leans toward racism."

Marshall would not comment on the charge.

Winograd, who was elected chairman with support of blacks and the UAW, also would not comment on Holmes' charges, calling the feud an "internal" matter.

Despite the fact that Holmes supported Winograd for state chairman, he hinted that the youthful Oakland County democrat may have double-crossed blacks.

Holmes said that under Winograd's leadership the party awarded the office of corresponding secretary - a "position previously held by a black woman" - to Dee Lyons a white Michigan AFL-CIO staff worker.

"This was the height of insult to every black Democrat in the state for the facts are that of all the minorities, the black Democrat was the only minority to hold true to the

Democratic party this last presidential election," Holmes said.

In an interview, Holmes charged that many white labor leaders from the AFL-CIO "sat on their hands" while blacks and the UAW poured money and manpower into the abortive candidacy of Sen. George McGovern, D-S.Dakota.

### Correction

The story concerning parolee admissions to MSU in Friday's State News incorrectly stated that recommendations for admission of parolees have always been granted by the parole board when the University has requested them. It should have read, "the University has always requested them on past occasions where parolees have been admitted, and they have been granted each time."

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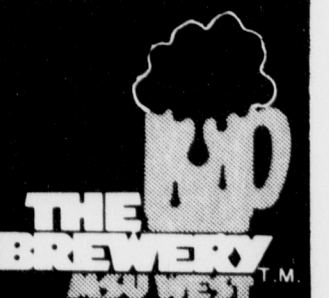
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## EDITORIALS

### Conrad decision ignores 'U' policy

The Student - Faculty Judiciary set a dangerous precedent Friday in deciding that the Office of Black Affairs (OBA) was not guilty of violating University policy in excluding whites from a speech.

The judiciary said the OBA was not guilty of discrimination because the black sponsors intended the Nov. 13 speech at Conrad Hall by Stokely Carmichael to be "for members only." In its majority opinion, the judiciary found no fault with the "for members only" policy of OBA.

Instead of questioning OBA's discriminatory membership policy, the judiciary affirms the right of the OBA to hold "for member only" meetings. The only judicial criticism of OBA was for "less than adequate" management of the Carmichael speech by not sufficiently publicizing it as "for members only."

The precedent of sanctioning "for members only" activities on campus by the OBA opens the door for a white student organization to ban blacks from certain activities through a membership restriction. Such a sanction rests on shaky reasoning, for, as illuminated in the judiciary's minority opinion, such a membership restriction violates board of trustees bylaws

which state: "No fraternity, sorority, student organization or club may exist on any campus of MSU if it operates under a constitution that discriminates against potential members on the basis of race, color, national origin or ancestry."

Student - Faculty Judiciary has entangled itself in the evaluation of the Conrad incident on a "for members only" versus "open to the public" scale. In its majority opinion, the University community suffers, for neither point on the membership continuum is clearly defined or settled.

OBA does have a recognized responsibility for insuring black representation on ASMSU and developing special interest programs for black students, but this is not an excuse for exclusionary policies.

The judiciary's decision leaves much to be desired, but little can be gained at this point by extended criticism of either the judiciary's decision or of OBA. The important concern now is to implement the judiciary's recommendations to review student organization policy for consistency with the board of trustee bylaws. Only a review of all organization policies can prevent future variations on the Conrad Hall incident.



TOM WICKER

### All veterans merit glory

(C) 1973 NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

NEW YORK, Feb. 14 — The American prisoners of war are coming home from captivity, some of them after as long as seven years, all 592 of them to a heroes' welcome. President Nixon has remarked upon the good character required to withstand imprisonment, and has sought to insure the privacy of their family reunions. At Honolulu, a red carpet was spread for them. Each will be able to use a new Ford automobile for a year without cost. Official mourning for Presidents Truman and Johnson has been replaced by flags at full staff, representing official pleasure in the prisoners' return. The Pentagon reports that it has persuaded the nation's biggest employers to find jobs for former POWs who choose to leave military service. Television and the newspapers breathlessly cover every stage of the return.

All this may be well - deserved, but like so many other developments of the war in Vietnam, it discloses a warped sense of priorities on the home front. In what way are these relatively few POWs greater heroes than the 50,000 dead boys who came home in body bags, some of them with smuggled heroin obscenely concealed in their mangled flesh, most of them to obscure graves and public indifference?

And if it is argued that not much, after all, can be done to make amends to the dead, then in what way are the returning POWs more to be honored and preferred than the 254,000 Vietnam - era veterans aged 20 to 29 who are unemployed in the richest nation on earth? By what standards do the released prisoners deserve so much honor of the republic when at the end of 1972 only a few more than 20,000 of the estimated 60 to 100,000 drug -

addicted Vietnam - era veterans were receiving or had received treatment for this "service - connected" disability?

As to drug addiction, in fact, the Veterans Administration programs available are limited basically to detoxification, with no provision for the kind of rehabilitation or retraining that might help a reformed addict stay off the habit. And in its fiscal 1974 budget, the administration that is making so much of the POWs' return has proposed no increase in funds for treating drug - addicted veterans and is opposing a Senate bill that would provide rehabilitation and job placement services for these most tragic of the Vietnam veterans.

The unemployment picture — though it has recently improved somewhat — provides an equally strange example of relative values. Among Vietnam - era veterans 20 to

24 years of age, surely a crucial group, unemployment in January of this year was running at 8.6 per cent, about twice the general rate, and well above the 7.4 per cent rate for non - veterans aged 20 to 24. The society that is so joyfully welcoming the POWs, moreover, permitted unemployment among black Vietnam - era veterans aged 20 to 24, another crucial group, to run at 9.5 per cent in the last quarter of 1972.

So far from rolling out red carpets for these unemployed veterans, the administration proposes in the new budget to eliminate \$1 billion from public employment — of whom 61,000 are Vietnam - era veterans. A severe cut also has been proposed in vocational training under the manpower development and training act, for which another 40,000 Vietnam - era veterans are enrolled.

The administration has never proposed to effect an educational program ordered by Congress that would provide \$300 additional per veteran enrolled in institutions that would carry out special programs for veterans, and another \$150 for each enrolled veteran who had not completed high school. Nixon vetoed last October a veterans' health care bill that would have provided funds for bringing VA hospitals' staff - patient ratios up from less than 2 to 1 to the 2.7 to 1 average of other hospitals.

Nixon did rescind a recent order that would have reduced disability payments to Vietnam - era veterans, and nothing could have been more appropriate in the week when the POWs began coming home to popular acclaim; but staff members of the Senate Veterans Affairs Committee can cite numerous examples of official and public reluctance to pay sufficient attention to the ordinary and unsung veterans who have been coming home all along.

So let us honor the POWs and glad their ordeal is ended; but let us remember also those who shall bear the battle, those who need new Ford less than a decent job, for whom the only bracelet is a band of needle marks.



## POINT OF VIEW

### Council choice snubs alliance

The Alliance to End Sex Discrimination at MSU

As the announcement of the appointees to the Women's Advisory Council is at hand, it seems interesting to note what organizations were left out of the selection process by

President Wharton — in particular, the Alliance to End Sex Discrimination at MSU. The alliance is the one recognized (by the University) organization which has solely addressed itself to the concerns of women within the University community.

While other organizations that involve women exist, the alliance functions as the one with its primary goal — its stated priority — being the humanization of all MSU women united as a sisterhood. These other organizations composed of women do not necessarily deal with the most urgent concerns of women — i.e. daycare centers, career counseling, admissions to graduate school, health care, consciousness raising, and increasing the number of role models

for women within the university.

Because the alliance has exclusively dealt with these problems in an effort to unite all women no matter what their status in the University, it was the group which originally began the impetus which led to the establishment of the Women's Steering Committee and subsequently to the committee's proposal of the Women's Advisory Council. Why has the administration chosen to ignore the alliance? It seems incomprehensible that President Wharton, should turn his back on the one organization who most logically should be represented on the council.

The administration has stated that the purpose of the council is to serve as a credible advisory arm of the University. How can this purpose be

furthered by imposing the structural hierarchy of the nomination process now being employed? By separating the women into the academic categories, i.e. Council of Graduate Students, faculty women, ASMSU, etc., an elitist organization has been founded. Where is the representation for the clerical - technical workers we must divide by rank, weren't nominations solicited from Assn. of Women Student and Graduate Women's Assn? No logic does "representation" exist and this council to succeed, the women the university community must perceive the council as "representative" of their needs.

It seems tragic that the council should have to begin their crucial work with the administration stacking cards against them.



John Borger, editor - in - chief; Charlie Cain, managing editor; Judy Yates, editorial editor.

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The Michigan State News is a seven - time recipient of the Pacemaker Award for outstanding journalism.

## Two Cents Worth

The State News welcomes all letters. They must be typed on a 65 space line and double spaced. Letters must be signed and should include hometown, student, faculty or staff standing, local phone number and local address. No unsigned letters will be accepted, but the State News will withhold author's name in extreme cases. Letters may be edited for clarity and conciseness so that more letters can be accommodated. Letters will not be edited for content.

## Transit bill

To the Editor:

In answer to Roger Springman's question in the Feb. 7 issue regarding "What agency... in Michigan is seriously pushing for an effective mass transit system?" I offer the following:

Though unknown to most residents, there is an organization operating within the Michigan Dept. of Commerce known as the Bureau of Transportation. This bureau has been in existence for approximately two years and in that time its staff of twelve people have investigated, evaluated and planned many alternative forms of transportation and kept them before the political eye. But it is extremely small, lacks public recognition and must compete with the political giants of Michigan for funding. When the odds are twelve against several thousand and the battle takes place in the auto capital of the world, the existence of a group that promotes alternative modes of transportation is difficult at best.

A word about the "mass transit bill": Gov. Milliken's original bill would have provided new life for mass transit in Michigan. It would have allowed the development of alternative means of transportation for those who can't, won't or would rather not drive an automobile. But if you followed the bill through the legislative battlefield you realize that it was bargained by the cannon fire of big politics. The bill that emerged resembles the original proposal in name only.

Thus, our elected representatives have made it clear that the impetus for mass transit will not come from the political arena. If alternative means of transportation are really desired, if we really care about our air and our parks,

our old and our young, our handicapped and our poor, the segmentation of our cities and our neighborhoods, then we, the people of Michigan, must provide the initial thrust. We must make our desires clearly known... or be paved over.

Arnold E. Stieber  
E. Lansing graduate student  
Feb. 9, 1973

## No ethics

To the Editor:

I am writing in regard to the Point of View written by Dana D. Braden which was published in the State News on Feb. 9.

Braden accused State News staff writer John Lindstrom of fraud. First I must say that I do not know Dana Braden, feel no affinity with his politics, and in some cases find his actions disgusting. We do, however, find ourselves in agreement on Lindstrom's journalistic credibility.

Last November John Stump and I were running for the board of director's of PIRGIM on the Loyal Opposition Coalition slate. Our reason for running was not an attempt to trash PIRGIM but rather we found that the organizers of this well meaning group were deceiving the student body on both the election itself and also on the ultimate goals of the research entity.

Lindstrom reported for the State News the opinions of all the slates running, except ours, and instead inserted the journalistic nicety of "not available for comment." In all appearance there was no wrong doing, according to Lindstrom, John and I were nowhere to be found. Immediately after reading the story,

which happened to be on the day of the election, I called Lindstrom and asked him to explain his statement. He informed me that on the morning of Nov. 28, he called both residences and found John sleeping and myself not at home. He further claimed that he left word to call him at the State News.

The only problem with his contention was that I was home all morning on that day, and nowhere between our combined homes was there anyone who had talked to any caller from the State News, much less John Lindstrom.

Like Braden, I too informed the State News editor John Borger of Lindstrom's indiscriminate lying. Instead of showing any concern for the students who had been wronged by the staff writer, Borger chose to defend, as is expected, Lindstrom's actions.

It is this personal experience which leads me to believe John Borger's statement to Mr. Braden that there are no code of ethics governing the State News. I personally have been a witness of this lack of ethical journalism.

Stephen Seman  
Saginaw senior  
Feb. 9, 1973

EDITOR'S NOTE: Borger responds: True, there is no written "code of ethics" at the State News, but this is hardly the same as saying that the State News is unethical. No one can work here for long without gaining a deep respect for accuracy and fairness. In practice, that respect is a better guarantee of responsibility than any recorded platitude. Of course, the State News reporters and editors are capable of error, but this hardly means that we are always in the wrong and if there was error in these two cases, the error was not that of the State News.

## Semitism

To the Editor:

It has been one of the main concepts in Judaism that there be the existence of a Jewish state. In fact, it is equated with the Messianic hope and has been in existence ever since the first exile in 500 B.C. At every Jewish holiday, with particular emphasis on Passover, we state the words "next year in Jerusalem." It is this undying hope that has kept the Jewish religion united while other ancient religions have long since perished. So it is virtually impossible to be anti - Zionist without being the least bit anti - Semetic.

In the Feb. 7 issue of the State News, Professor Fauzi M. Najjar (in defending Rev. Booth's controversial anti - Zionist article in the Wayne State University newspaper the South End), accused Zionism of being a "racial, colonialist, secular ideology." As Zionism and Judaism are interwoven, this attack encompasses not only the Israelis, but Jews all over the world as well.

True, the Israelis are belligerent, but how can you expect a people to be otherwise when they are so antagonized and left on their own to fight their way through fifty million Arabs; the state of Israel being only two and a half million people.

They can be prejudiced and persecuting, but can you name me one country in this entire world that is completely free of those faults?

As for the "Palestinian refugees," they were never at any time kicked out of Israel, and I will challenge both Booth and Najjar to find documented proof that they were. Any sojourn out of Israel was strictly voluntary, either by personal choice or by Arab encouragement. I also challenge both Booth and Najjar to prove that the

plight of the "Palestinian refugees" any worse than the plight of the in Syria, Iraq, etc.

I suggest that both men learn to with their eyes rather than with prejudices.

Carol Rosent  
Southfield, Mich.  
Feb. 7, 1973

## Easy ride

To the Editor:

To the young lady in automobile who hit me on the bike at the circle intersection of E. 5th and Bogue Street at 10:05 on Tuesday, Feb. 13. If I may be bold, you accused me of cutting in front of you. This is a highly inaccurate statement if you consider that we were proceeding along a circular path. Hence, in order to turn off the circle you must do just what you were doing. So I maintain that you were continuing on the road that you turned into me, in order to off onto E. Shaw Lane.

Bicycles fall under the same rules automobiles, except they must be in the right hand lane in the bike lane. So if you are making a right hand turn and a bicycle is to the right of you must wait for it to pass, and complete the turn.

I signaled that I was continuing straight path but I was a bad defender driver by not looking. You were offensive driver by not knowing law, and by not seeing my signal.

Next time you hit someone, please ask them if they were hurt.

John  
Dearborn, Ill.  
Feb. 13, 1973



# SDS claims profs encouraging racism

By DIANE SILVER  
State News Staff Writer

Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) is charging that 50 professors, including three from MSU, who signed a resolution in the July 1972 "American Psychologist" are encouraging the teaching of racist theories.

In the resolution, the professor called for discussion and research into heredity as it affects human behavior. SDS is charging that in effect the professors are giving encouragement to scientists who claim that blacks score low on IQ tests because of hereditary deficiencies.

Scientists who emphasize the role of heredity in human behavior have been suppressed and persecuted, the resolution says. Positions have been misrepresented and emotional appeals are being used against the men.

The professors say they have signed to "assert their (hereditary) importance and validity and to call for free and unencumbered research."

Lawrence I. O'Kelly, chairman of the Dept. of Psychology, M. Ray Denny, professor of psychology, and Robert H. Davis, professor of psychology and director of the Instructional Development Service, signed the resolution.

## Jensen theory

The theories which have drawn the most criticism have been put forth by Arthur R. Jensen, professor at the University of California. Jensen states that blacks as a group score poorly on IQ tests as compared with whites as a group. These abilities measured in IQ tests are inherited abilities, he said.

Jensen's critics state that the application of his theories is that "no amount of compensatory education or increased exposure to culture is going to improve it (black's intelligence) substantially," said Lee Edson in the New York Times.

Rich Shields, member of the MSU chapter of SDS, said that many professors who signed the resolution probably signed it as a sincere plea for academic freedom.

"But what was implied in the ad was that Jensen and others with similar theories felt they should be defended because they were right. The idea of academic freedom is a secondary one. The advertisement is saying that the academic community has a scholarly duty to teach these theories because they are right."

## Right to life

"The ideas these guys are teaching have hurt millions of people," Shields continued. "And the right of blacks and other minorities to a decent life supercedes the right of these guys to teach racist theories."

## ON ABORTION RULE

# Court rehearing asked

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Michigan women thinking of taking advantage of the U.S. Supreme Court's abortion liberalization may face some legal obstacles.

In a 7-2 decision Jan. 22, the high court ruled that women have the right to seek abortions during the first six months of pregnancy without major state interference.

The ruling, as with all U.S. Supreme Court decisions, was to take effect 25 days after it was handed down —

Saturday.

However, the states of Texas and Georgia, displeased with what they call "an unpopular decision," have asked the court for a rehearing. Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley Friday said until the court either grants or refuses a review of the issue, abortions are not legal in Michigan as the state's old law specifies.

"The court's abortion decision doesn't go into effect Saturday because under Supreme Court rules a judgment is stayed and has no legal effect if one of the parties has asked for a rehearing," Kelley said.

However, legal opinions both in Michigan and in other states have been far from consistent.

Last week, Gov. Milliken said as far as he is concerned the decision opens up Michigan and all other states to legal abortion.

"It is my opinion that 'the decision' will have a very significant effect," the governor said at a news conference. "It is going to open up the doors and when that happens the state should be ready with guidelines to protect the lives and the health of the people."

Kelley said he will not comment on the ramifications of the decision until the U.S. Supreme Court has acted on the Texas motion for a rehearing of the case and until the Michigan Supreme Court hears three abortion-related cases pending before it.

Oral arguments will be heard in the cases the first week in April which means it will be at least two months before Kelley will issue a statement.

So far in Michigan only one bill has been introduced in the legislature in

don't keep him from speaking."

Jensen and others have undergone vicious attacks, said Denny. Jensen has been pelted with tomatoes when he tried to talk, his classes have been disrupted and several faculty members at Jensen's university tried to have him censured.

"I know Jensen and have heard him talk about the flack he has gotten and that was enough to make me sign this thing," Denny said.

He said none of the scientists that he knows who signed the resolution are racist.

## Unfair accusations

"They really felt that this kind of investigation was being, at least, subtly or indirectly suppressed and they just wanted to bring this forth. And they are getting their knuckles rapped for

doing it!"

But the SDS says academic freedom is not really the issue. The greatest danger from these theories is that they will be used as rationale for cutting welfare programs and instituting racist policies.

"You don't keep paying money into social programs if you think the people are genetically inferior," said Leslie Shields, MSU SDS member.

## Justified killing

"Worse than that, if you believe blacks are inferior you become conditioned to feel killing of blacks by units like STRESS police unit (Stop the Robberies and Ensure Safe Streets) in Detroit is justified," said Rich Shields, her husband.

In their pamphlet, SDS charges that the resolution is giving "encouragement to racist professors who argue that the existence of social problems are not the result of the malfunctioning of a cut-throat economy but rather result from inherent deficiencies within the victims."

Jensen's ideas are not racist, said Davis. They are only misunderstood. "People have chosen to interpret in racial terms his theories and the resolution, when neither say anything about race," Davis said.

Jensen only stated that the mental abilities can be inherited and that blacks score lower on IQ tests. He did not put any value judgement on this, he said.

## Freedom needed

"These are facts that should be open to free inquiry," Davis said.

Denny also contends that Jensen's theories are not racist. Jensen says that blacks are superior to whites in many other areas. But on scores on standardized tests they are definitely inferior to whites.

"This doesn't mean there is anything inherently different or inherently inferior about blacks as compared to whites," Denny said.

The reason for blacks lower score could be white America's suppression of blacks, he said.

"There is nothing racist about that. He is merely saying the white man has been a bastard," Denny said.

O'Kelly agrees that Jensen's theories are not racist. However, he feels that Jensen's logic is weak in certain points.

"Jensen does not take sufficient account of the cultural contamination of the tests. Any test is testing not only native capacity but also a person's experience," O'Kelly said.

The IQ tests were designed for members of the white culture and therefore are not a fair test of members of the black culture, he said.

SDS also charges that the resolution is an attack on the people who challenge racism.

This is not true, says Denny.

"People read into the material their own motives, concepts, ideas and hangups. Psychologists call this projection. I think the people who say this ad is racist are projecting that into it," Denny said.

by Garry Trudeau

## DOONESBURY



## RS extends hours for tax return help

The Internal Revenue Service, saying that two-thirds of professional return preparers were incompetent trying to defraud the government, announced extended hours for its taxpayer assistance service.

The service, which is free, will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Mondays and Fridays and 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturdays in March; and from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mondays and Fridays 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturdays in April.

Hours for all other days are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The last day to file an income tax return is April 16.

The address is 229 Federal Bldg. in Lansing. Internal Revenue officials said taxpayers spend an estimated \$600 a year for professionally prepared returns that have an average overstatement of \$235 per return.

Initial findings in a 1972 study of return preparers showed only one-third were doing a good job," said John Kingsley, Lansing Internal Revenue official. "The rest were either

## Unit to discuss transit issues

The Convention for a Responsible Council's transportation issues group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in 33 Union.

Paul Pratt, Bay City sophomore, the transportation group's temporary chairman, said the open meeting was to get the group organized and begin the first general discussions on bicycle path planning and possibly other issues.

The group will make a recommendation to the convention April 7 for the convention's issues platform on the Aug. 7 East Lansing City Council primary.

## Honestly Delicious

Get up and get away to McDonald's for a Cherry Pie.

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## Discussion guides help class sound off on sex

By MIKE LaNOUE  
State News Staff Writer

The opportunities to openly share opinions with a group of people, to listen to them and to teach them are the rewards for a group facilitator in Family and Child Sciences 365, Human Sexuality and the Family.

A facilitator is a discussion leader for a small group of six or eight people that discuss such issues as abortion, pregnancy, nudity, masturbation, marriage and a variety of other sex-related topics.

The facilitator, within his or her own unique style, works on listening, self-disclosure, feedback, observing his or her group and serves as a catalyst when members of the group fail to fulfill this function, Eleanor Morrison, instructor for the course, said.

The most important point a facilitator must try to accomplish is getting individual members of the group to participate in a fashion comfortable to each, keeping in mind sexual learning, she said.

Mike Carraher, facilitator, said the course is not

designed to change attitudes, but is an attempt to let people come to grips with their own feelings.

"The most important part of the course is to appreciate the feelings of one's self and others and to understand that what is right for one person may be different for others," he said.

Cathy Ward, another facilitator said it is sad that students had to take a course in understanding human sexuality, which should be so natural to all people.

"The students in my group get into the course very seriously and seem to be examining their own sexual points of view," Ward said. The course is taught by Eleanor Morrison and Karen Laurence, graduate assistant, who help the student facilitators organize activities for group sessions held on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Facilitators meet each Monday afternoon in a seminar led by Morrison, Laurence, Mila Price, graduate assistant who works on course design, and Donald Werner, director

of staff training at Listening Ear.

They offer advice to student facilitators and discuss alternative ways of carrying on the class group projects.

Student facilitators have a democratic voice in seminar discussions and are free to interject opinions at any time or raise any questions or doubts they may have about group projects.

The seminar's purpose is to let leaders and facilitators gain a greater understanding

of each others feelings and capabilities.

"In seminar we try to perceive any potential obstacles we might encounter in our groups," Dennis Moore, facilitator said. He added that the seminar orients the facilitator to each week's activities.

All facilitators say they enjoy the work with their groups.

Carraher said people do not get into discussing things like sex very deeply in normal discussions outside of class. He said the course provides the opportunity for students to release feelings on intimate matters and have an outlet for these thoughts.

Peter Greider, facilitator, summarizing the thoughts of the facilitators, said, "Becoming involved in a group of people is a sharing project that is ongoing. It is an ideal opportunity to get to know people intimately and communicate."

### Panel to talk about Viet pact on Wednesday

The cease-fire agreement in Vietnam will be the topic of a panel discussion 7:30 p.m., Wednesday in 109 South Kedzie.

Crisis in America is sponsoring the discussion to bring forth arguments for and against the treaty and to evaluate the agreement in terms of United States foreign policy.

State Rep. H. Lynn Jondahl, D-59th District, Frank Joyce, member of the Detroit based Peoples Coalition for Peace and Justice, and Mike Stewart, Crisis in America member will participate in the discussion.

Stewart will be presenting his personal views on the agreement and not the views of Crisis in America.

### 346 GROUPS REGISTERED

## Unique campus clubs thrive

By LINDA DROEGER  
State News Staff Writer

There seems to be a club for everyone at MSU.

But if you can't find your interest represented in any of the 346 student organizations presently registered at MSU, you can start your own club.

Any student that has a purpose, names of officers and faculty advisors and who promises not to discriminate can fill out a form and register their club in 101 Student Services Bldg.

In addition to the standard sports clubs, religious groups, ethnic groups, academic groups, and social and professional fraternities and sororities, there are a number of unique organizations created by MSU students.

The First Church of the Goody Death and Discount House of Worship, God Stamp and Spiritual Brownie Point Redemption

Center was founded last term by High Priest William Felton III.

The Goody Death organization is an alternative religious institution for students who are distressed by the overly dogmatic viewpoints of other religious institutions.

"Our church offers a liberalizing, serious, comic approach to life lending a freeing influence to our members," Felton said.

Members of the church have declared Monday as High Holy Day and Wednesday as Double Stamp Day. On June 24, they observe St. Wolaguanda's Day.

Another unique organization is the Assn. of American Aardvarks founded last fall by Chris Danielson, Pontiac sophomore. The Aardvarks will have their first regularly scheduled meeting March 17, 2004.

Aardvark's self-appointed officers agreed to hold all regular meetings on the first day of the second week of the third month of the fourth year of every fifth century.

The main activity of Aardvarks is the annual Barefoot Three Mile Halloween race. The first race was held last year but only two officers participated.

There is no membership in the Aardvarks Club, but

there are four officers. Precedent of the Aardvarks is Randy Simon, Clark Emeritus is Philip Clark and Aardvark - at - Legs is Ed Griffiths.

Albert Drake, associate professor of English, qualified as the Aardvark advisor because his full name has more letters of the word aardvark than any other MSU English professor.

Sissy Stompers Anonymous was founded by James Enders last year but at this time no one with the membership eligibility requirements has expressed a desire to join the club.

The purpose of Sissy Stompers Anonymous follows the idea behind Alcoholics Anonymous: get people with a similar problem together to try and solve it.

### Health tests slated at 4 county sites

Adult health screening tests to help identify cancer and other serious diseases will be offered every Saturday through March 24, at four different locations in Ingham County.

Tests include a Pap test for cervical cancer, a multiple blood test that could detect health problems such as heart conditions, diabetes and hepatitis, and a partial blood count that could pinpoint anemia.

The tests are sponsored by the Ingham County Health Dept. and the Cooperative Extension Service to help people who find it difficult to provide for their medical needs.

Each is available to anyone 18 or older on a "cash on basis."

On Saturday and March 3, the tests will be offered at University Health Center from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 to 5 p.m.

On March 10, they will be given at the Cristoforo Community Center, 1314 Ballard St., Lansing, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

March 17 tests have been set for the Ingham County Health Dept. 808 Southland, Lansing, from 9 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 5 p.m.

And on March 24, they will be given at Medical Center West, 701 North Logan, Lansing.

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### Family sexuality

Student facilitators participate in weekly seminar that prepares them to instruct small groups of students who are enrolled in FCS 365, Human Sexuality and the Family. Left to right are Deborah Keller, Kenmore, New York, graduate student, Lynne Avery, East Lansing junior and Scott Chesney, Trenton sophomore.

State News photo by Tom Dolan



# Bawdy ballads' enthrall students

By LINDA HEYBOER

One doesn't have to be drunk to enjoy singing bawdy songs and bawdy ballads. For those who attended Wersan's music workshop last week the songs along were enough to evoke a spirit of camaraderie.

The workshop was held in a series of three sessions, one each in Wersan, a Hazlet, N.J. senior, organized as part of an independent study program in James Madison College.

Besides being scholarly, it was an ego trip to sing for people," he said.

Wersan was assisted by John Goacher, a native Yorkshire, England, who

described himself as "a singer who's currently out of work."

Goacher sang a number of English drinking songs, commenting frequently on their origins.

Some tunes were so good that one student commented, "You wonder

how anyone could sing them while drunk."

On other songs, people joined in:

"Boozing, boozing, just you and I. Boozing, boozing, when we are dry. There are some do it open and some on the sly. But they're always bloody well boozing."

Wersan introduced his small audience to bawdy ballads, some of which dated as far back as the seventeenth century.

People laughed sheepishly as they joined in on songs like "The Bastard King of England," an explicit ballad about a monarch who ruled by virtue of his "terrible tool" that "hung down to his knees."

Most of the bawdy songs were male-oriented tales lauding men's anatomies and sexual prowess. But Wersan sang one song which he said is supposedly still popular in women's locker rooms.

"It's also the only song that still embarrasses me," he added.

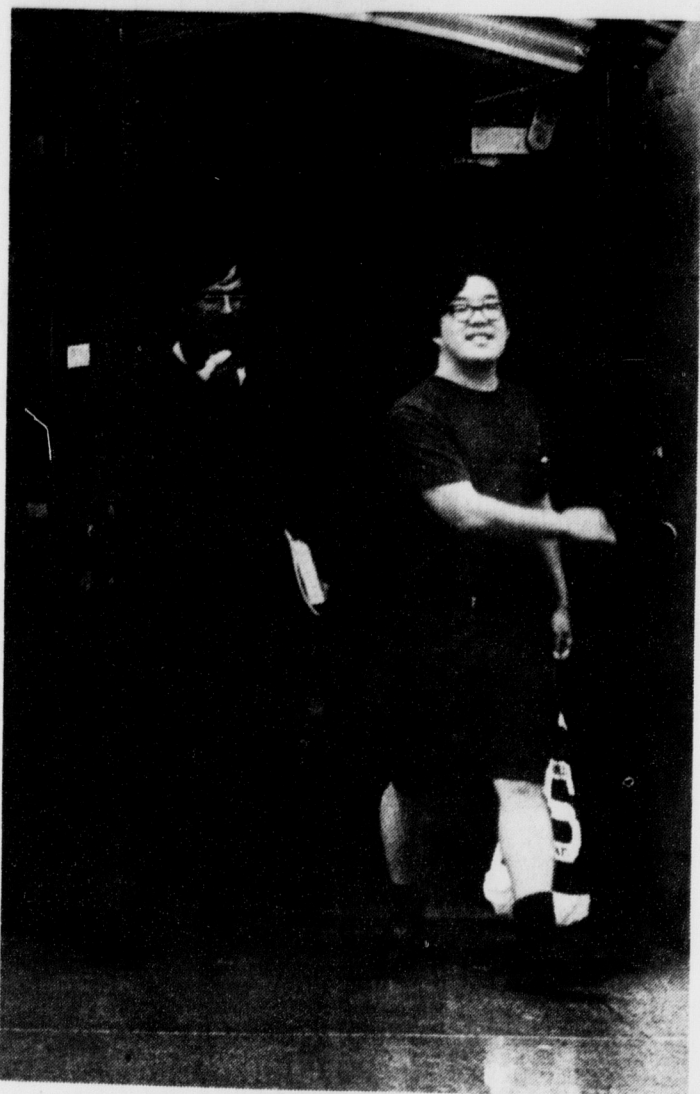
In Wersan's first workshop about 20 people got together to sing songs of the labor movement and Woody Guthrie compositions.

The third workshop is scheduled for March. It will feature music of the banjo and dulcimer (a three stringed instrument) and Appalachian ballads.

Professor Conrad L. Donakowski, who is supervising Wersan's study, said the workshops are a prelude to a James Madison course he will teach spring term.

The course, "The Social Function of Music," will include such topics as elitism versus populism in the arts, music as communication of the unspeakable, the economics of ecstasy (rock music), and music in propaganda.

Donakowski explained that the course is interdisciplinary between musicology and sociology.



Shortsman cometh

Ken Kawamura, Honolulu senior, is MSU's resident shortsman. Though winter's zero temperatures and snowfall make it hard for most of us, the shortsman takes it all in stride as he walks along campus in his summer apparel.

State News photo by Ken Ferguson

## WEARS BEACH ATTIRE

## 'Cool' student gives winter cold shoulder

By THOMAS L. STEWART

Winter 1972 has been relatively mild as Michigan winters go.

Yet there is still a briskness in the air that for most requires the warmth of some type of outer garment. Not so for Ken Kawamura, Honolulu senior.

Rain or snow, hot or cold, you can find Kawamura walking around campus wearing only a T-shirt, bermuda shorts, and, oh yes, shoes with rubbers over them.

This type of dress is nothing new for Kawamura, who has been an undergraduate teaching assistant in the Dept. of mathematics since last year.

He started off his freshman year wearing a coat, mainly because he had never seen snow before. However, the coat proved to be too hot inside and of relatively no use outside.

So in his sophomore year he switched to just wearing a sweater. He found the sweater to be warm, but he also found he was warm without the sweater. So last year Kawamura made the ultimate switch and has been wearing what most people would consider beach clothes ever since.

The only part of his attire inconsistent with the beach scene is his rubbers. They serve a very practical purpose, Kawamura said. He finds he has difficulty keeping his balance while walking on snow. He tried wearing bedroom slippers, but found his toes got cold. So he switched to wearing

shoes with rubbers over them, and reports they work fine.

The "why" behind Kawamura's unusual winter garb stems from a not too uncommon problem among college students. That of waking up late in the morning and still making class on time.

"I don't have time in the morning to dress, he said, I wake up too late."

According to Kawamura he can get into his bermudas and T-shirt in a matter of seconds and be on his way. There's no problem waking up, he said. The morning air does that.

Kawamura admits he does get cold. Some mornings it takes him a while to get accustomed to the chill of the air. But he says it's nothing anyone could not stand. The only thing that bothers him is that his finger tips get cold.

"Some people enjoy taking cold showers. I can't stand it," he said. "But I find walking outside to be very comfortable."

Kawamura was sick once last year. Surprisingly that came with the first warm days of spring. So far this year he is happy to say he has not had a sniffle.

If the temperature really dropped, Kawamura said he might resort to the sweater. But the bermudas would have to stay, since he can't remember what he did with his long pants.

"I'm a cold weather person," Kawamura said.

A fact, undoubtedly, no one can deny.

## Conservative unit plans convention

DETROIT (UPI) — The conservative party of Michigan has scheduled its first annual state convention for Saturday in suburban Romulus, Eldon Andrews, party chairman, announced.

The featured speaker for the convention was M. Stanton Evans, editor of the *Manhattan News* and chairman of the American Conservative Union.

Delegates plan to adopt a platform and elect five officers to serve three-year terms.

Andrews said Saturday convention shows that the Conservative Party of

Michigan is a live political organization which will continue to influence the thrust of government in Michigan by running conservative candidates for political office.

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SOC: 201, 211, 202, 203, 212, 213

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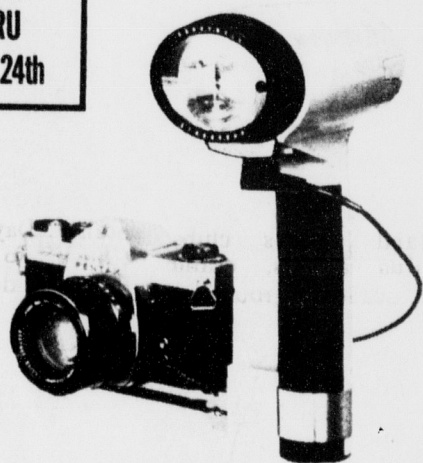
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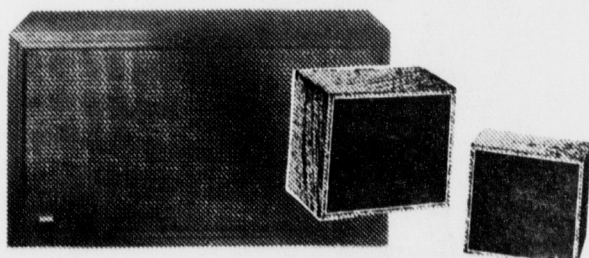
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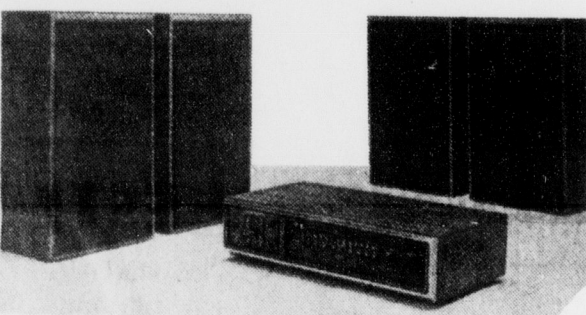
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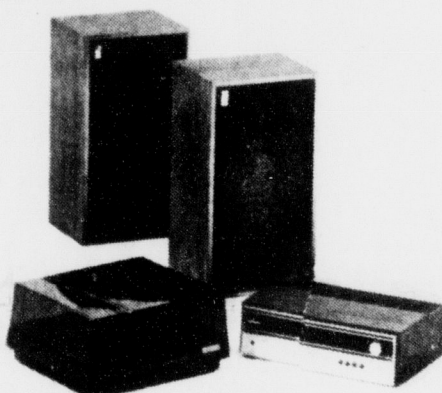
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# Icers back in third after split

By STEVE STEIN  
State News Sports Writer

MSU's hockey team wasn't able to gain complete revenge over Notre Dame this past weekend as the Spartans bowed to the Irish, 6-5, Saturday, after blasting ND halfway back to South Bend Friday, 10-2. The split moved MSU back up into third place in the WCHA standings, a point ahead of Michigan Tech and Notre Dame. The Irish ended up taking three of four regular season games with the Spartans.

Wisconsin took over first place and is eight points ahead of MSU, while Denver, the icers opponent this weekend, is in second, seven points in front of the Spartans.

Despite the split, MSU still remains in range of its goal to finish first or second (WCHA) because of its "points remaining" advantage. The Spartans will have a chance to take advantage of that edge with their eight-point lead at Denver.

Coach Amo Bessone's new lines performed well during the series, though the Spartan mentor wasn't sure if he'll stick with the trios.

"Right now I plan on it,

but we'll see in practice this week," Bessone said after Saturday's defeat.

The loss was a real heartbreaker for the Spartans, who skated circles around the Irish in Friday's thumping. MSU found itself down 3-0 in the first period in a reversal of the Spartans victory, when MSU scored twice in the first 43 of the game.

However, Brendon Moroney backhanded in a power play goal late in the first stanza and the Spartans were off and running.

Steve Colp and Tom Ross, MSU's fine freshmen centers, tallied to tie the contest and then Bob Boyd gave the Spartans the lead for the first time on a goal with just 28 remaining in the second period.

After Notre Dame tied it up again on a power play tally, MSU captain Bill Sipola knocked down an Irish shot at the MSU blue line, and then beat netminder Mark Kronholm on a breakaway to give MSU a brief lead.

Notre Dame tied the contest just 38 later and then won it with 2:45 remaining in the contest when Paul Regan passed from the right point to

Larry Israelson, who was parked to MSU goalie Ron Clark's right, and tipped in a shot just below the crossbar.

"We had a lousy first period but we did play well the last two," Bessone said. "We did a good job coming back from a 3-0 lead. However, a couple of defensive mistakes hurt us."

"On their last goal, we left that man at the point all alone," he added.

The contest was the first close game that the two teams had played, as Notre Dame had clobbered the Spartans twice in South Bend earlier in the year and MSU had done the same Friday.

"This was by far the best hockey game of the four," Bessone said. "Both teams played well enough to win, but they just outscored us."

MSU's new first line combination of Michel Chaurest, Bill Sipola and Mark Calder started out on the right foot Friday, as Sipola and Calder scored on the Spartans first two shots of the contest.

From then on, it was all MSU. Colp, Ross and his linemate, Frank DeMarco, each scored twice. Norm Barnes and Moroney gathered the other Spartan



**Hanging on**

MSU and Notre Dame battled in two tough games over the weekend, as evidenced by the above photo. Irish defenseman Les Larson hangs onto Spartan captain Bill Sipola while MSU's Michel Chaurest goes over to help his teammate. No penalty was called.

State News photo by Bruce Remington

goals. The icers poured 78 shots at the Irish goalie while Clark played well, stopping 44 shots.

It was a sweet victory for the Spartans, who were on the losing end of two big scores with ND earlier.

"That was quite a

reversal of form," Bessone said. "They looked like us down there."

"We forechecked, skated and shot well Friday and our new lines worked together well. We also got a few breaks — we didn't get any when we played in

South Bend.

"I was quite impressed with our first line. They came right out to play. Their two quick goals set the pace and then we had them on the run."

Bessone also singled out Ross for his fine play.

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## WEEKEND ACTION

### G-men bow to Gophers

Despite two first place finishes by Ken Factor, MSU's gymnastics team absorbed its second Big Ten defeat at the hands of Minnesota's Golden Gophers 158.45-156.1.

Factor took meet honors on the still rings and parallel bars with scores of 9.05 and 9.25, respectively. Despite the loss MSU coach George Szypula was not disheartened. "The Big Ten title is still up for grabs," Szypula said. "It'll be a five team race at the Big Ten meet next month."

"I'm not counting anyone out," Szypula commented further. "Every one of the top teams have lost at least once, so no one has a lock on the title." MSU will travel to Ann Arbor tonight to battle the Michigan Wolverines in Crisler Arena. Starting time for the meet is 8 p.m.

### Dilley paces swimmers

Alan Dilley captured three events both Friday and Saturday night in leading the MSU swimming team to three victories this weekend. The Spartans turned back Iowa State 66-47 on Friday and then topped Iowa 77-46 and Minnesota 74-49 in a double dual meet Saturday.

Dilley swam the 200 butterfly in place of Ken Winfield, who didn't make the trip. In the Iowa State meet the Spartans trailed by a point after the first events, but Dilley captured the butterfly and the Spartans followed with wins from Bruce Wright in the 100 freestyle, Paul Fettes in the 200 backstroke and Kip Bennett in the 500 freestyle to wrap up the meet. Bennett's time of 4:54 in the 500 set a new Iowa State pool record.

Dilley was also part of both winning relays against Iowa State and took the 200 butterfly, the individual medley and was part of the winning 400 medley relay team in the double dual.

Kim Ridinger helped Dilley out in the double dual by taking firsts on both boards.

### Women swimmers also win

MSU women's swimming team swept the Central Relays this Saturday receiving a rare perfect team score of 100. The Spartans took first place in every relay event.

"It was a really good meet," Joan Barch, coach of the women's swimming team said. "We were very excited and pleased with the results."

Four universities competed in the relay meet: MSU, Central Michigan, Eastern Michigan and Oakland.

Barch took ten members of the swimming team to the meet: freshmen Pat Hill, Becky Lunsford, Cathie Carney, Dawn Jacobs, Pat Chinery, Marti Perez and sophomores Cheryl Solomon, Jane Waldie, Rosei Kent and Nancy Lee. Everyone of them received a first place.

### Fencers drop pair

Michigan State's fencing team took two losses Saturday in their triangular meet at Columbus, Ohio State and Notre Dame.

The Spartan swordsmen were downed 22-5 by Ohio State and clipped 18-9 at the hands of Notre Dame. The defeats put the Spartan's season mark at 3-3.

"It was a mass off day," declared coach Charles Schmitter. "The epee unit's performance was the worst I've seen in my 34 years as coach."

The epee team's failure to win in either match was further frustrated with five 5-4 losses.

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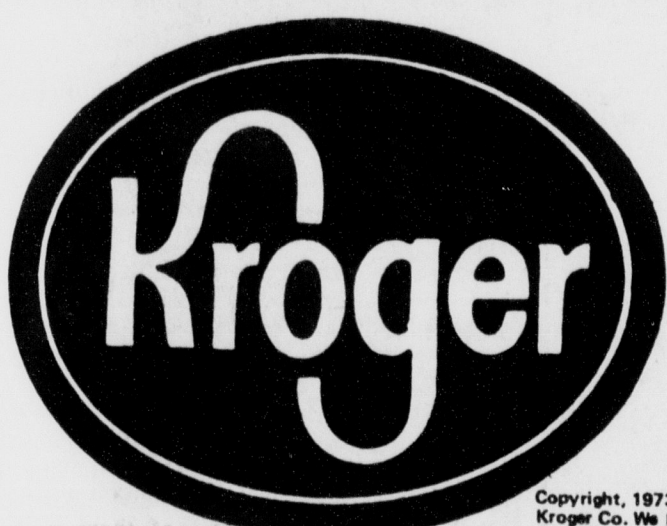
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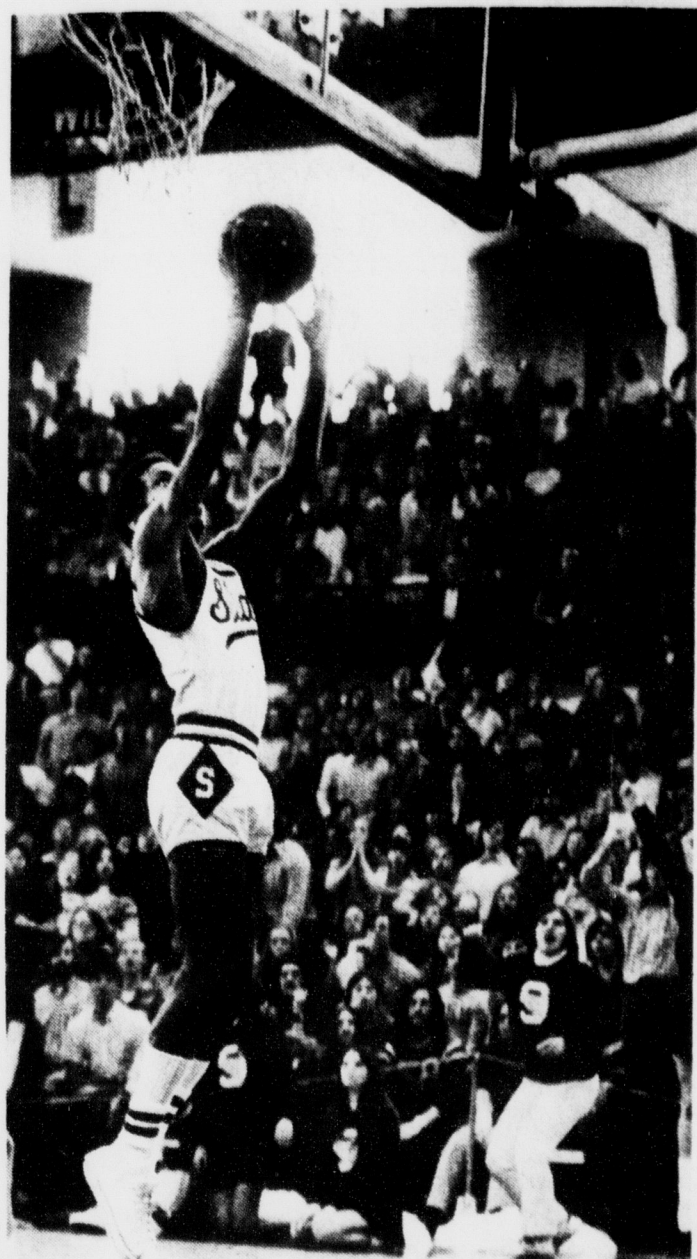
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# Cage woes continue; Indiana on top



By GARY KORRECK  
State News Sports Writer

Misery usually comes in large quantities. MSU's cage team will have little time to be depressed about Saturday's 88-84 Big Ten loss to Purdue since it will be too busy getting ready for a road encounter with Indiana tonight.

The Boilermakers used a pair of late free throws by freshman guard Bruce Parkinson to ice the game and move into first place in the conference. Indiana is now third after losing to Minnesota.

"Things just don't break right when you're in a tailspin," Spartan coach Gus Ganakas said. "We had a chance to tie the game Saturday — we had them cornered just the way we planned but a foul was called."

MSU had pulled to within two points, 86-84, with 25 seconds left and had Parkinson caught in the corner with an inbound pass; he was fouled and sank both tosses, though.

MSU never led, despite a career-high scoring performance by Terry Furlow and 28 points from the Big Ten's leading scorer, Mike Robinson.

Furlow, a freshman, played most of the game, hitting 7 out of 10 field goal tries and grabbing nine rebounds. It was not enough.

Purdue's 6 foot 11 inch sophomore center John Garrett led a balanced Boilermaker attack with 23

points and collected a game-high 12 rebounds before fouling out with 33 seconds to play.

Frank Kendrick chipped in 22, Dennis Gamauf 14, Parkinson 11 and Jovon Price 10.

Bill Kilgore was the only other Spartan in double figures with 19 and he led Spartan rebounders with 10.

"I thought we played well in a lot of ways," Ganakas said. "Our big

trouble was we gave up too many baskets underneath, particularly in the first half."

The Boilermakers capitalized on MSU's kindness, shooting 51 per cent from the floor in the first 20 minutes. They ended up at .48, well above their Big Ten average.

Schaus, whose forces continue to defy their pre-season ratings, was appreciative for a road victory, but he reminded

listeners there were a lot of tough games left.

Purdue's next two games, both road contests, are against Ohio State and Iowa.

As for the Spartans, they are now 3-6 in the conference and cannot afford any more losses if they hope to make the first division.

Indiana's Hoosiers have lost three of their last four games, but own a 97-89 victory over MSU this

season.

Center Steve Downing is the key to the Hoosier attack. The 6 foot 8 inch senior ranks in the top ten in the conference in both scoring and rebounding and was the team's only board threat against Minnesota, which ripped the Hoosiers 82-75 Saturday and outrebounded them 47-23.

Forward John Ritter and guard Quinn Buckner figure heavily in the Hoosier scoring attack and MSU will have to find a way to shut

off Steve Green, who pumped in 18 points in minutes in his first game against the Spartans.

MSU travels to Illinois Saturday before returning home for a Monday night game with Ohio State.

In other Big Ten action Saturday, Minnesota slipped to second place with victory over Indiana, 69-61, annihilated Northwestern, 82-75, and Illinois slapped Ohio State, 75-61.

## MILKOVICH, AVERY OUT

# Badgers wound wrestlers

By PAT FARNAN  
State News Sports Writer

Oh, the pain of it all. Grady Peninger's bruised, battered and bewildered wrestlers had one more nail hammered into their coffin Saturday as the Wisconsin Badgers slammed the lid on the visiting Spartans 21-12.

The Badgers did it with a balanced lineup which pits them as a dark-horse candidate to win the Big Ten.

The 118 pound match was an indication of the Spartans' fate. Randy Miller succumbed to Jack Reinwand, 4-3.

"Randy just didn't get up," Peninger said. "That was our whole problem. Bruce Zindel, Steve Rodriguez and Miller just didn't get off their bellies. They didn't execute."

Jim Bissell, a 118 pounder in Peninger's estimation, was tangled up by six-footer James Abbott and lost 7-3.

"That guy was the tallest 126 pounder I've ever seen," Peninger said.

Conrad Calander recorded his third victory of the year nipping Craig Horswill 4-2 but the Badgers retaliated with two more triumphs. In his first varsity encounter, Saginaw senior Ernie Baty received a hostile welcoming as the Badgers' Dale Spies put him on his back at 2:45 of the match.

Rodriguez put up a good fight against Rick Lawinger whom Wisconsin coach Duane Kleven calls "one of the five best 150 pounders in the country." But Lawinger's experience and know-how earned him a 4-0 shutout.

Jeff Hersha, subbing for Larry Avery, was one of the Spartans' few bright spots. "Jeff wrestled extremely well," Peninger said. "It was a fine performance and consequently he'll go to the Big Ten with us this week."

Hersha lost 3-0 to Glenn Visser.

NCAA champion Tom Milkovich and Big Ten hopeful Avery did not make the trip. Avery did not make the trip. Avery is out for the year with a bum knee inflicted in last week's U-M fiasco. Milkovich is out with a recurring injury. He is listed "questionable" for the remainder of the

season. "What can you say," Peninger lamented after the Spartans' second consecutive defeat. "There's no use in being cynical about it. This has been one unbelievable year."

The veteran mat mentor who has seen his dreams of an eighth straight Big Ten title evaporate in the past two weeks, compared this year's injury-plagued team to his 1964 squad which suffered a similar nightmare. "I'll never forget that team," he said. "We scored one point in the Big Ten championships that year after losing seven of eight

starters. Unfortunately, it been another one of those years."

"You should see a roster in my office," Peninger said. "We've lost kids that were potential national champions and we've lost kids that were good workout partners. They're both of equal value."

The defeat marks the first time that an MSU wrestling team has lost Wisconsin.

As for the Big Ten championships Peninger said, "We leave Thursday."

# Trackmen 'look tough' in U-M dual meet loss

By CHARLES JOHNSON  
State News Sports Writer

Despite taking more first places than University of Michigan (U-M), the MSU track team came out on the short end of a 74-57 score, losing to a power-packed Wolverine squad Saturday at Ann Arbor.

The Spartans, competing in their first dual meet of the season were clearly outmanned by U-M which registered some key second and third place finishes to gain the victory.

"We are definitely a better team than Michigan," head coach Fran Dittich said following the meet. "It was obvious that their strength in getting the second and third places hurt us."

"Our squad could not be considered as a strong dual meet team at this point, but we will be ready for the Big

Ten championships," Dittich added confidently.

MSU captured eight first places to the Wolverines' seven but U-M's performances in the high jump and 880-yard run damaged the Spartans' chances for a victory.

Spartans Dane Fortney and Kevin Reabe were outdistanced in the 880 by U-M's Bob Bolster and Mills, both of whom had previously run slower times.

Reabe and Fortney.

Mills captured first for U-M, followed by Bolster, Reabe and Fortney. The winning time was 1:56.4.

"Their taking first and second in the 880 really hurt the icing off our cake," Dittich said.

The high jump also proved to be a disaster for Spartans, as U-M captured all three places. Mike Nowak, Doug Gibbs, and Jesse Myers finished in that order for Wolves. Nowak's winning jump was 6-8.

MSU displayed good talent in the long jump, as Spartans Del Gregory victored with a leap of 23-8 1/2. Butler of U-M placed second and the Spartan Steve Ke third.

Gregory also doubled up with a win in the triple jump, leaping 49 feet for a new varsity record.

The Spartan's Marshall Dill returned to respectable form winning the 60-yard dash in 6.3 and taking the 300-yard dash in 30.7.

Ken Popejoy continued his winning ways, winning one-mile run with a time of 4:10.0. U-M's Bill Bol was second and MSU's Rob Cool placed third.

Other first place finishers for the Spartans were: Cassleman in the 600-yard dash with a 1:10.8 clock; Tom Wilson in the pole vault with a 14 foot 6 inch effort and the mile relay team of Mike Holt, Mike Murphy, Nance, and Cassleman, with a time of 3:15.6.

The Spartan's next and final dual meet will be Saturday at Jenison Fieldhouse in their last tuneup before the Ten championship meet at Purdue on March 2-3.

## Men's IM

There will be a scratch meeting for all fraternity swimming managers 6:15 p.m., today, Pool Office, Men's IM. Any fraternity not represented at his

meeting will not be allowed to participate in the meet. The deadline for all table tennis leagues is today.

The IM wrestling takedown tournament begins 7 p.m. today with preliminaries being held in the Wrestling Room, IM. Weigh-in will begin p.m. in Locker Room B.

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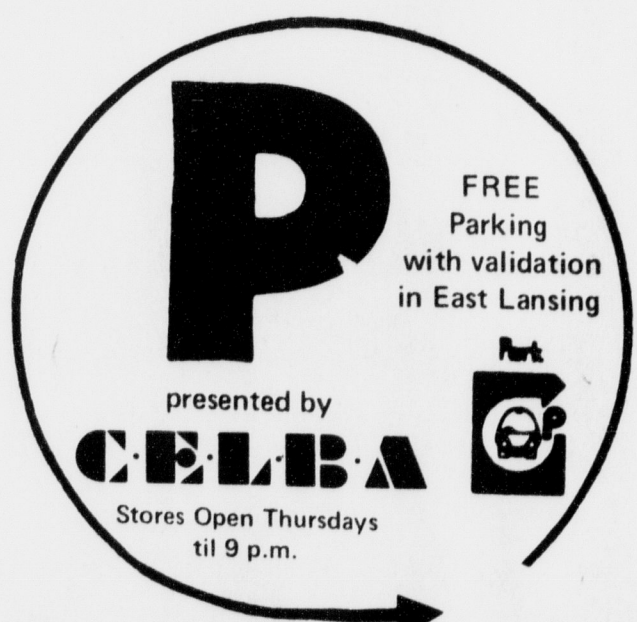
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# Jamaicans' soccer gripes traced to financial problems

By LYNN HENNING  
State News Sports Writer

In 1969 Gene Kenney, MSU's then soccer coach, was lured to Jamaica to coach the Jamaican national team. He painted a real good picture.

And most observers would say he was quite successful after luring to MSU such talented athletes as Nigel Goodison, Nicky Murray and Lennox Robinson, a nice nucleus for a dreamer's all-American soccer team.

The five Jamaicans had to come to MSU, too, since the Jamaican soccer reputation was solid and there was the promise of scholarships for something that was extremely attractive for five young men from poor Jamaican families.

Lennox Robinson, one of the original five Jamaican

recruits says flatly that since that time a lot has happened.

"Kenney told us the good things about MSU," Robinson reflected. "He painted a real good picture."

Tuition, books and the promise of a job was included in the Jamaicans' scholarship offer. But not being provided room and board forced them to seek living arrangements off campus and to arrange for such things as food themselves.

"There were many days when all you would have to eat was just a sandwich," Robinson revealed. "There's no way you can put out on an empty belly."

Robinson said a campus job from 6 to 10 p.m. necessitated cooking until midnight, studying until 2 a.m. and then getting up for a day of classes and soccer

practice at 8 o'clock.

The job paid approximately \$2 an hour but "it was enough to make us live," Robinson added.

MSU has since decided to do away with athletic scholarships for soccer, and Robinson, along with his Jamaican teammates have been especially bitter about it. It has forced the soccer team to go with walk-ons and it has hurt the team in other ways, Robinson said.

"We've traveled with no food to eat, and no place to stay. We take 10 hour trips on a bus and then another 10 hours back."

And Robinson, along with his teammates, believes Payton Fuller, the man who took over the soccer coaching duties when Gene Kenney became an MSU athletic administrator, has also been hurt by the neglect which has fallen on the soccer team.

"It's a team sport," Robinson continued. "It takes 11 men to field a decent team. Last year there was nothing but walk-ons on the team. The sport is dead as far as I'm concerned."

Athletic Director Burt Smith explained that it was simply a matter of money that led to soccer being withdrawn from the list of tendered sports.

"Soccer originally started out to where we were trying to stay within a budget of \$5,000 for tenders," Smith said. "What then happened was that a few tenders were added and the coach added

MSU SPORTS? DEAL OR STEAL?



PART FIVE IN A SERIES

a few more tenders and all of a sudden we were up to 20 in-state tenders and our budget figure was about \$9,000, the same as tennis, and golf."

The Jamaican recruits threw the soccer program into financial chaos, Smith said.

"We suddenly had to pay for out-of-state tuition," he explained. Everyone of these kids was out-of-state tuition and the soccer budget jumped from about \$9,500 to \$30,000... there's no way we can finance a \$30,000 budget."

The Athletic Council then made a recommendation two years ago that soccer, like fencing and lacrosse, be tried on a non-tender basis.

"Maybe it's not a realistic way to approach it," Smith said, "but soccer does not bring finances to the University; it's not a sport that is a Michigan indoctrinated sport and if

you've got to cut, let's put it on the same basis as fencing and lacrosse and see how we do with it.

"Perhaps after a year the rationale will be that we're getting more soccer in Michigan and that we can get the Michigan kid, and that we should go to one tender a year or something like golf, gymnastics, or tennis, because basically their revenue is the same."

Lennox Robinson simply says that if he had known problems would have turned out as they did, he would never have come to MSU. He has been helped by the Coalition of Black Athletes, which has resulted in getting him an additional \$381 a term for expenses, through its demands last year.

It is still not enough, he said.

"It is bad when you're in a different world, to be left alone and discarded by the people who promised you."

## Gymnast Miller places women

Dana Vail, coach of the women's gymnastics team, didn't be happier with the performance of sophomore Ann Miller in last weekend's competition with Central Michigan University.

Miller took four first place honors leading the team to a 75-83.75 victory over Central.

"I was very pleased with the team's performance," Vail said. "We did a nice job, especially Raeann."

When a competitor takes four out of the five events Raeann did, it obviously makes a tremendous difference in the team score," Vail continued.

Miller took first in vaulting with a score of 8.85, floor exercise with 8.5, uneven bars with 8.0 and in the all-around with 32.40. She also took a third place on the pommel horse with 7.05. Others point winners for the team were freshmen Barb Burwell who took second on the uneven bars with 7.0 and sophomore Kathy Welsh who took second in floor exercise with 8.05 and in the all-around with 26.45.

The gymnasts are at home Friday against Indiana State University and Eastern Michigan University. Indiana will be tough," Vail commented. "They have a good team."

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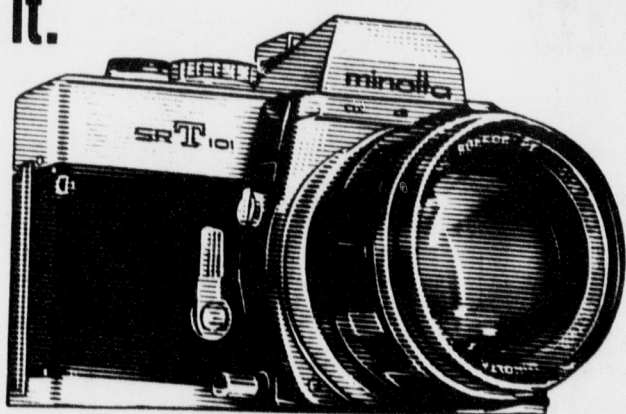
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## ALBUM SPECIALS

**DUANE ALLMAN-AN ANTHOLOGY**  
**MARVIN GAYE-TROUBLE MAN**  
**JONI MITCHELL FOR ROSES**

Reg. 9.98 **5.39**

Reg. 5.98 **3.19**

Reg. 5.98 **3.19**

LIMIT 1 (Coupon)  
Expires Feb. 25, 1973  
East Lansing Store Only

**DRIPPER CANDLES**

Asst. Colors Reg. .19 **14<sup>c</sup>**

LIMIT 6 (Coupon)  
Expires Feb. 25, 1973  
East Lansing Store Only

**VITIMIN C**  
500 MG.

250's Reg. 3.50 **2.39**

LIMIT 1 (Coupon)  
Expires Feb. 25, 1973  
East Lansing Store Only

**CAMAY BEAUTY SOAP**

Bath Size Reg. .24 **16<sup>c</sup>**

LIMIT 1 (Coupon)  
Expires Feb. 25, 1973  
East Lansing Store Only

**NEET CREAM HAIR REMOVER**

4 oz. Reg. 1.75 **1.26**

LIMIT 1 (Coupon)  
Expires Feb. 25, 1973  
East Lansing Store Only

**JOHNSONS BABY SHAMPOO**

16 oz. Reg. 2.29 **1.47**

LIMIT 1 (Coupon)  
Expires Feb. 25, 1973  
East Lansing Store Only

**25<sup>c</sup> OFF ANY DEODORANT**

LIMIT 1 (Coupon)  
Expires Feb. 25, 1973  
East Lansing Store Only

**REVLON AQUAMARINE HAND LOTION**

12 oz. Reg. 1.39 **88<sup>c</sup>**

LIMIT 1 (Coupon)  
Expires Feb. 25, 1973  
East Lansing Store Only

**COLGATE SHAVE BOMB**

11 oz. Reg. .79 **55<sup>c</sup>**

LIMIT 1 (Coupon)  
Expires Feb. 25, 1973  
East Lansing Store Only

**COLGATE TOOTHPASTE SUPER SIZE**

9 oz. Reg. 1.59 **67<sup>c</sup>**

LIMIT 1 (Coupon)  
Expires Feb. 25, 1973  
East Lansing Store Only

**EATONS CORRASABLE BOND**

55's Reg. .79 **49<sup>c</sup>**

LIMIT 1 (Coupon)  
Expires Feb. 25, 1973  
East Lansing Store Only



STATE NEWS  
CLASSIFIED  
355-8255

## Classified Ads

classified  
ads get  
resultsPHONE 355-8255  
347 Student Services Bldg.

- \*AUTOMOTIVE
- \*Scooters & Cycles
- \*Parts & Service
- \*Aviation
- \*EMPLOYMENT
- \*FOR RENT
- \*Apartments
- \*Houses
- \*Rooms
- \*FOR SALE
- \*Animals
- \*Mobile Homes
- \*Lost & Found
- \*PERSONAL
- \*PEANUTS PERSONAL
- \*REAL ESTATE
- \*RECREATION
- \*SERVICE
- \*Instruction
- \*Typing Service
- \*TRANSPORTATION
- \*WANTED

\*\* RATES \*\*  
10 word minimum

No. WORDS	No. DAYS	1	2	3	5	10
10	1.50	4.00	6.50	13.00		
12	1.80	4.80	7.80	15.60		
15	2.25	6.00	9.75	19.50		
18	2.70	7.20	11.70	23.40		
20	3.00	8.00	13.00	26.00		
25	3.75	10.00	16.25	32.50		

## DEADLINE

1 P.M. one class day before publication.

Cancellations/Corrections - 12 noon one class day before publications.

The State News will be responsible only for the first day's incorrect insertion.

All students ads must be prepaid

## Automotive

BUICK - 1969 LeSabre, 4 door, 41,000 miles. Air, Senior Citizen's car. 882-6173. Can be seen at 800 Fenton. 3-2-20

CHARGER 1969, 383 automatic, blue with white vinyl roof, bucket seats, new paint and others. Good dependable car. Phone 393-2474 after 5pm. 5-2-22

CHEVROLET - 1964, cheap transportation, 6 cylinder, standard shift. \$150. 482-3446. 3-2-20

CHEVROLET SUBURBAN VAN - 1965, 4 speed, runs good. \$450. 489-4930. 2-2-19

CHEVROLET MALIBU SUPER SPORT - 1972, cherry red with black hood stripes, rally wheels, black vinyl interior, bucket seats. Turbo-hydromatic transmission. \$2,825 or best offer. 882-0418 or 5020 South Pennsylvania. 3-2-19

CUTLASS 1962, runs good. Good tires, \$90. Phone 332-0325. 3-2-21

CUTLASS OLD'S convertible - 1965, good condition, many accessories. \$275. 332-3060. 3-2-20

DODGE CORONET 1967, 2 door hardtop, vinyl roof, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio. Call 627-6314. 2-2-19

FORD 1965, 2 door hardtop, Crager ET II mags, 390 4-barrel. \$350. 372-5475. 5-2-20

FORD 1968, custom 2 door, 6 cylinder, stick, 10 foot pick-up. 694-8676. 5-2-23

FORD FAIRLAIN 1966 - 2 door, new battery, exhaust, clutch, rebuilt engine \$325. 351-5147. 2-2-20

FORD GALAXIE 500 - 1966, power steering, brakes, radio, V-8. \$250. Phone 337-9671. 5-2-20

master charge  
THE INTERBANK CARDUse Your  
MASTER CHARGE  
At The STATE NEWS

## Automotive

MAVERICK, 1972 - Grabber 302 engine. Dark green with light green pinstripes, low mileage. 393-0069. 5-2-22

MUSTANG, 1959 fastback - V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes. Real sharp! \$1,295. Call 372-2868 or 487-0608. 5-2-23

NOVA 1969, 307 V-8, 3 speed, "Fathom" green, carpeted, all vinyl interior, power steering, radio, Motor Wheel styled wheels, undercoated, 1 owner, immaculate condition. Call 482-8888. 4-2-23

OLDSMOBILE - Delta 88, 1970, air conditioned, power steering and brakes, 5 brand new tires. \$1,850 or best offer. 372-5469 or see at 345 Chilson. 3-2-20

PINTO RUNABOUT 1972, 4 speed, \$1,700. Green, good condition. 332-0978. 5-2-21

TOYOTA CELICA 1972, yellow, black vinyl roof, air, 3,500 miles, \$2,800. 351-1356, 10am - 2pm. 5-2-21

VOLKSWAGEN 1971 - Automatic, perfect shape. Take over payments. Phone 393-6215. 5-2-19

VOLVO P-1800S 1967 - Radials, Koni shocks, low mileage on rebuilt engine, over drive, \$1,450. Phone 393-1313. 5-2-19

VOLVO 1968 4 door, guaranteed rebuilt engine, California body, Michelins. Excellent condition. \$1,300. 882-9808. 5-2-23

VW BUS 1967, rebuilt engine, FM radio. Call 355-2015. 10-2-22

## Motorcycles

HONDA 1965 - Street bike, excellent condition. \$250. X-2-19

1972 HONDA 175CB under 1,500 miles, \$500. 482-3679 afternoon. 1-2-16

TRIUMPH, YAMAHA, BMW, RICKMAN. Most 73's in stock. Some 72's at discount prices. Custom accessories, parts, and service. SHEP'S MOTORSPORTS, INC. 2460 North Cedar, Holt. Just South of I-96 overpass. Phone 694-6621. C5-2-23

HONDA 1972, SL175, good condition. Must sell! \$500 cash! 627-9677. 3-2-16

1971 KAWASAKI low mileage, great shape, call Ray at 337-1242. 3-2-16

## Auto Service

COMPLETE IMPORT car service including ignition, chassis, brakes and electrical available at ROBERT'S AUTOMOTIVE CENTER. 4980 Park Lake Road, Okemos. Phone 351-8088 for appointment. 0-2-28

RECISSION IMPORTS

1206 OAKLAND

Specializing In

Faster Sports Cars

\* Factory trained Mechanics

\* Major and Minor Engine Repair

\* Electrical Work a Specialty

\* Complete Auto Collision Service

Call IV4-4411

or IV2-4444

VW GUARANTEED repair. RANDY'S MOBIL, I-96 and Okemos Road. 349-9620. C-2-28

WORKSHOP MANUALS for most imported cars at CHEQUERED FLAG, 2605 East Kalamazoo Street, 1 mile West of campus. 487-5055. C-2-28

MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East Kalamazoo Street since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. 485-0256. C-2-28

MUFFLER SHOP, UNION 76, Michigan and Grand River. Low cost, expert exhaust repair. Custom work. Pipe bender. FREE ESTIMATES. 332-2927. C-2-28

## Aviation

LEARN TO FLY! Over 30 years experience in all types of flight training. Approved for veterans. FRANCIS AVIATION, Airport Road. Call 484-1324. C-2-28

## Employment

APPLICATIONS ARE now being accepted for part time help. \$300/ month to start. 489-3494. C-2-28

WANTED: EXPERIENCED sales ladies and cashier for fabric, yarn, and craft store. Apply in person with Jeanette Bissell at MARY MAXIM, 2793 East Grand River, Stadium Plaza, East Lansing. X-5-2-20

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS - Only 4 openings for aggressive, confident, and hard working people. This is a career opportunity in the world's fastest growing industry: Real Estate. We are a young and growing company offering a training program plus personal assistance toward a rewarding future. For personal interview phone DAY REALTY 372-7251. Ask for Ed Day. 2-2-19

PART TIME salesmen with car. Leads furnished. Work any 4 hours per day, high commission. Call 882-6317 between 1 - 5pm. 20-2-26

PART TIME employment with multi - manufacturer distributor. 15 - 20 hours per week. 351-5800. 0-1-2-19

HOUSEKEEPER - CHILDREN 2 and 8 years. Hours, 2pm - 8pm, Monday - Friday. Some weekends and evenings. \$60 weekly. Contact Vicki Neiberg, 351-0598 or 487-5081. 6-2-23

FULLTIME at established men's store. Profit sharing and other benefits available. Write Box E-5, STATE NEWS. 5-2-22

BABYSITTER - full time in Okemos home. Own transportation, references. 349-9387 after 6pm. 5-2-22

BEAUTICIAN OPENINGS now available for chair rental. ODETTE'S SALON. 882-0441. 5-2-22

OCCASIONAL BABYSITTER, own transportation. 351-6216. 3-2-20

RENTAL & leasing agent wanted. Immediate and full time employment, must have car, be ambitious, and willing to work nights and weekends when necessary. Paid on commission basis only. For further information call Thomas R. Bouman, EDWARD G. HACKER, CO., REALTORS. 485-2262 8:30 - 5pm daily. 10-2-21

STUDENTS PART TIME EMPLOYMENT Earn \$50 - \$100 per week arranging interviews. Pay commensurate with ability. Call 393-2229. 0-10-2-26

MALE COUNSELORS, boy's camp in Michigan. June 26 - August 18. Waterfront, sailing/ canoeing, tennis, field sports, judo, riflery, trips (must be qualified to drive camp bus), crafts. Married couples considered. Write giving experience, background. FLYING EAGLE, 1401 North Fairview, Lansing, Michigan 48912. 5-2-19

SUMMER JOBS: Girls camp in Wisconsin. Instructors for ceramics, riding, dramatics. Also cook and R.N. Experience required. Mr. Jacobson, 1960 Lincoln Park West, Chicago. 60614. 312 - 528 - 7666. 3-2-20

CASA NOVA GO GO - Part time, neat appearance, 600 West Saginaw. 4-2-19

MANAGER For local, industrial laundry, with experience. Salary \$12,000. Daytime 8 - 5pm. Call 482-0886. 5-2-20

ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN, must have bench repair experience in TV or stereo equipment. Job open only to students, is permanent, and on campus. Call 353-9523 afternoons only. B-4-2-19

FULL TIME, sharp waitresses needed. Good money. Phone 351-2755, ask for ED. 0-2-28

MALE AND female dancers needed. Apply in person, SIR CLUB, 525 East Michigan. 5-2-22

DIE MAKERS and tin benders - 2 shift operation and can adapt to reasonable schedule. Please send resume to Box A-1 State News. 3-2-19

BABYSITTER - 5 month baby, your home, Spartan Village. Cinch! Call 355-3172. 3-2-19

MODELS WANTED for photography and body painting, \$10/ hour. Call for appointment, 372-0567. 10-2-22

## "FRANKLY SPEAKING" by Phil Frank



'SHE SAYS SHE JUST CAN'T BARE IT ANYMORE!'

Post Office Box 1523 East Lansing, Michigan 48823

## Employment

RECEPTIONIST SECRETARY - must be experienced on telephone and dictaphone. Call 394-0884 between 9am to 4pm. 5-2-19

RECEPTIONIST-CLERK MALE OR female to work evenings Monday through Friday from 5 to 9 p.m. Hourly wages \$2.25. Call 393-5770, ask for Sandy at CARPETS UNLIMITED, 5022 South Cedar Street, Lansing. 8-2-28

WANTED - PART time clerk for AMERICAN MESSAGE PARLOR. Call for appointment, 4 - 7pm. 372-0567. 5-2-23

HRI STUDENTS to work in local restaurant in fast food production, quality control, management, etc. Send brief resume to MIC, P.O. Box 1833, East Lansing, Michigan 48823. 5-2-23

PROJECT ADMINISTRATOR - Masters degree in Public Health with Administrative experience or Masters degree in Business Administration with Public Health experience. Will be responsible for administration of large community service project. Position located in Lansing. Full benefits. Salary \$13,400. Phone Ann Melton, 489-1441, PERSONNEL CAREERS. 3-2-21

PART TIME - \$200/ hour. House painting, cleaning, etc. Drop me a note indicating name, address, and phone where you can be reached between 7-9am. Charles A. Patterson, 1645 Ann Street, East Lansing, 48823. Please do not phone me now! 3-2-21

YOUNG MOTHER desperately needs help after birth of baby. Child care, simple meals. 2 weeks beginning late March. Call 372-2116. 3-2-21

FEMALE MODELS wanted to pose for art courses at Lansing Community College. Call Carol at 373-7231 between 8:30am and 11am. 2-2-20

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS - part time, 3-7pm or 5-7pm. For information call 489-5767 (Lansing). 1-2-19

## For Rent

TV RENTALS \$9.50 per month, \$23 per term; free delivery, service and pick-up. No deposit. New stereos available at same rates. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C-2-28

## Apartments

OKEMOS THREE bedroom faculty or graduate students, furnished, 2 baths, patio, spacious yard, quiet, \$260. 332-3534 or 332-3145. 5-2-19

NEAR LANSING Community College, kitchenette, apartment furnished, carpeted. \$75. Includes utilities. Girl. No pets. Available March 15th. 489-1276. 10-2-28

BAKER 619, 3 room apartment, completely furnished, \$130 a month. 372-8615. 3-2-19

ONE GIRL needed for fabulous four man Cedar Village spring term, \$70/ month. 337-1891. 5-2-23

CEDAR VILLAGE. Female needed. Spring term. March rent paid. 332-2458. 1-2-19

WAVERLY AREA. 2 bedroom, dining room, carpeted, stove and refrigerator, laundry. No pets or children, carport. After 6pm, 482-5626. 3-2-21

FEMALE NEEDED - 2 bedroom, Cedarview Apartments. \$73, plus utilities. 351-1190. 3-2-20

1 MAN FOR 4 man apartment. February rent free. Call 351-7022 or 332-5946 after 6pm. Ask for Bill or Deb. 3-2-20

ATTRACTIVE THREE room apartment available soon. Unfurnished except for refrigerator and stove. Air conditioned. 125 Kenberry Drive, East Lansing. Phone 372-7249 after 5pm weekdays. Anytime weekends. 5-2-20

GIRL NEEDED for four man spring term, Americana Apartments next to campus. 332-6306. 5-2-20

ROOMMATE WANTED to share three bedroom apartment. Call 489-3977. \$55. 4-2-19

MSU AREA - Okemos, 1 and 2 bedroom unfurnished apartments, air conditioning, carpeted, modern, heat included. 349-1607. 3-2-19

1 AND 2 BEDROOM mobile homes for rent, East Lansing area. Phone 351-4794 or 489-8932. 7-2-23

WOMEN WANTED for beautifully furnished apartment, 731 Burham. Available March 1st. 337-2645 or 353-9129, studio 515. 5-2-21

TWO MEN needed for 4 man spring. Cedar Village. 337-9486. 5-2-21

TWYCKINGHAM NEEDED - 1 man to sublease for spring. \$55/ month. 351-5148. 5-2-21

NEED ONE girl for 4 man. \$65/ month. Twyckingham, 351-5729. 5-2-21

LARGE APARTMENT for three girls near campus. Utilities paid. 351-4207. 3-2-19

ONE / TWO girls needed immediately. Capitol Villa. After 5:30pm, 351-1765. 5-2-22

TWO MEN for 4 man near campus spring term. 337-9486. 3-2-21

GIRL NEEDED for 4 man spring. Close, \$55/ month. 332-8851. 3-2-10

ONE MAN for three man apartment. Close. \$70/ month. 351-0309. 3-2-20

GIRL TO share apartment, \$43.75 per month. Call 351-1240 after 6pm. 3-2-20

1024 EUREKA, near Sparrow, ground level, 1 bedroom, partially furnished. Share utilities, adults, \$120/ month. 351-7497. 0-10-2-23

SUBLET - 2 man apartment. Close, \$85/ month each. 337-2450. 5-2-20

GRADUATE OR working female to share apartment. One bedroom, 337-9675. 5-2-23

NEEDED, 3rd girl for deluxe 3 bedroom apartment \$78/ month. Meadowbrook Trace, 332-0616 or 393-8309. 7-2-27

GIRL NEEDED to sublet spring term, \$65/ month. Call 332-5227. 5-2-23

ONE MAN needed for 2 man apartment. Close. Cheap. 351-9193. 3-2-20

## Apartments

WANTED ROOMMATE - Village Green, northwest Lansing. \$110. Phone Barb, 332-8623 from 9 - 5pm. 3-2-19

SUBLEASE ONE bedroom apartment; good location - call 337-0551 after 9:30pm. 5-2-23

EAST LANSING, 2 man near campus, furnished, \$150/ month. 351-9036 after 5pm and weekends. 332-3680. 5-2-23

NEAR LCC and Sparrow. Attractive lower, one bedroom, furnished, except gas. \$145 month. 663-8418. 0-5-2-23

ONE BEDROOM furnished mobile home. \$25/ week. 10 minutes to campus. Quiet and peaceful on a lake. 641-6601. 0-2-28

LANSING, LCC, Sparrow. Lovely, immaculate, completely carpeted 5 rooms. Appliances, garage. 332-8978. 3-2-21

GIRL to sublease 4 man, spring, near campus. \$77.50. 332-8520. 5-2-23

TWO MAN apartment, close, parking, phone 351-0725. 5-2-23

CAMPUS HILL - need 1 man for 4 man, \$62.50/ month. 349-9368. 3-2-21

ONE OR two persons, two bedroom apartment. Call after 5pm, 351-8292. 4-2-22

SUBLEASE - 1-2 girls spring. \$70. NEAR CIRCLE COMPLEX. 332-1756. 3-2-21

CEDAR VILLAGE - 4 man apartment sublease spring term. 337-2117. 5-2-23

## Houses

GIRLS - CUTE 3 bedroom near bus, campus. Fireplace. 349-2184, 353-0740. 5-2-21

HOUSE to sublease until September. \$180. 482-3679 before 2pm. 3-2-20

WANTED TO RENT - 1 bedroom house, efficiency flat. Kitchen, garage preferred. Near campus. Call 482-4464. 3-2-19

1122 NORTH Waverly - large older home, sharp, huge lot. 1496 to Waverly Road, turn North. 489-1893. 5-2-20

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE wishes country home to rent. Good care. 351-3050. 5-2-20

LUXURY DUPLEX 1200 square feet with 3 bedrooms. Located near MSU Faculty Club. \$250 per month plus utilities. Call B.J. RUTTER REALTY, 393-5353. 5-2-21

PLEASANT PANELED, carpeted room in duplex, \$60/ month. 332-2403. 3-2-21

NEEDED ONE person for 5 man house. Own room, \$55 per month. No utilities. 337-9676. 5-2-23

GIRL SPRING term, own room, close to campus, 351-3624. 5-2-23

CHRISTIAN HOUSE needs girl to sublet spring. Phone 351-1002. Close. 4-2-22

NEEDED - PERSON or couple to live on farm, fireplace, peaceful, nice barn. Should like animals. Call Neil before 11:30am or after 5:30pm 646-6453. 3-2-19

STUDENT OR GRADUATE, 21 or over, neat, to share house. Own room, \$60/ month, no utilities. 351-1189. 3-2-20

## Rooms

SINGLE ROOM - Close in, cooking, 1 now, 1 spring term. 663-8418. 3-2-19

SINGLE - WALKING distance to MSU. Division Street. No cooking. 332-2859. 2-2-19

ROOM FOR man, across from Union. 211 1/2 Grand River, upstairs. 5-2-21

WANTED: TWO roommates. Individual bedrooms, Stoddard Street, spring term, five bedroom house, summer (available). Call 332-0105. 3-2-19

LARGE SINGLE room, with fireplace. Close. \$19/ week. 337-0072. 3-2-21



# VC charged with downing copter

(continued from page 1)

The Saigon command claimed 167 violations of the cease-fire during the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. Sunday and an additional 55 alleged violations by the Communist side between dawn and noon Sunday.

An appeal to stop the fighting was issued at noon Saturday and broadcast over Saigon radio, the American forces Vietnam network, the Viet Cong radio and Hanoi radio.

Lt. Col. Le Trung Hien, chief spokesman for the Saigon command, claimed

the number of violations nevertheless is running the same as the past week. He said the violations include rocket and mortar attacks, ground assaults and the penetration of hamlets and villages.

"It seems to us," Hien said, "the Communist units do not try at all to respect the appeal made by the four-party Joint Military Commission."

North Vietnam charged that Saigon itself has violated the cease-fire from one end of South Vietnam to the other and is "causing obstacles and difficulties" for North Vietnamese and Viet Cong delegates to the Joint Military Commission.

Thousands of operations, each involving one to four infantry battalions and one squadron

of armored troops have been conducted against the liberated zones," North Vietnam's official Communist party newspaper Nhan Dan said.

The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong peacekeeping delegates in Saigon have complained bitterly about their living quarters in a prison-like compound at Tan Son Nhut Airport. But Woodward said they have refused to let a U.S. engineer inside to study needed improvements.

Woodward offered the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese delegations two 40-foot by 12-foot house trailers to be moved to Camp Davis. A spokesman for the American delegation said the trailers - each with bedroom, study, bath, sitting room and kitchen -

are similar to the one Woodward himself lives in.

Before the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong delegates moved into Camp Davis, fresh rolls of concertina wire were placed around it. The compound also is enclosed by a 10-foot wire fence topped with barbed wire.

The Communist delegates have complained

that South Vietnamese military police harass them and bar Western newsmen and others from contacting them.

The Saigon command claimed that in 3,737 Communist violations during the three weeks of cease-fire the total casualties have been suffered:

North Vietnamese and

Viet Cong - 7,018 killed, 195 captured.

South Vietnamese military - 1,218 killed, 5,588 wounded, 913 missing.

Civilians - 60 killed, 338 wounded.

Associated Press photographer Neal Ulevich reported from Quang Tri that the South Vietnamese freed 900 more North

Vietnamese prisoners along the northern front, the seventh day of Vietnamese POW releases.

The Saigon command said it has released 5,496 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong prisoners of war in Quang Tri and at Loc Ninh, 75 miles north of Saigon, since last Monday. The Communist side has released 700 Vietnamese prisoners.

## District rep candidate sought by local GOP

(continued from page 1)

stumbling block for a young candidate.

"We can't send a

Republican candidate down

there to the Michigan State

campus with some of the

ideas that this convention has endorsed," Deborah Cole, a Jackson County youth delegate said.

In particular, the convention passed a resolution supporting President Nixon in his fight against amnesty for Vietnam War draft evaders over the spirited opposition from young delegates. Sixth district young people led the on-floor convention fight to leave amnesty off the convention's list of stances.

"Amnesty belongs in the courts, not in this convention," Cole said.

"How can a young candidate have a chance in the 6th District without going against the party's views," Michael Griffes, also a Jackson County delegate, said.

"I never saw a candidate who paid any attention to convention resolutions unless he had something to gain from it," he said.

Some delegates from the caucus, which was

approximately one-third age 25 or younger, said they would consider splintering off and running their own candidate if the party's choice didn't look like a winner. But most said they

hoped it wouldn't come to that choice.

Young 6th District delegates helped older party renegades in opposing a resolution supporting Gov. Milliken's gasoline tax hike.

## Work goes on for faculty units

(continued from page 1)

their constituency informed. The AAUP has over 500 dues paying members in its local chapter

and the Faculty Associates have about 100 paying members.

An upcoming major

project for the Associates is

a meeting with the Michigan

Education Assn. to plan the

printing of MSU's faculty

salary list which would be

distributed in about two

weeks.

"It will be a meaningful

list. You can't make heads

of tails of the present list,"

Tomkins said, criticizing the

organization of the salary

list printed by the

administration.

Immediate plans for the

AAUP include a chapter

meeting with one or more

of the new Board of

Trustees as speakers and an

election to fill vacancies in

the executive council.

Manderscheid also said a

membership drive is being

planned.

"We try to represent all

faculty, but would like to

have more than 500 help

support it," Manderscheid

said.

Tomkins defined the

Associates' constituency as

the "loyal opposition."

"We're keeping an eye on

things and thinking of

running ads in the State

News to give our point of

view on important issues,"

she said.

"Our position is to do

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"We try to represent all

faculty, but would like to

have more than 500 help

support it," Manderscheid

said.

Tomkins defined the

Associates' constituency as

the "loyal opposition."

"We're keeping an eye on

things and thinking of

running ads in the State

News to give our point of

view on important issues,"

she said.

"Our position is to do

what we said we would do

and the Faculty Associates

have about 100 paying

members.

An upcoming major

project for the Associates is

a meeting with the Michigan

Education Assn. to plan the

printing of MSU's faculty

salary list which would be

distributed in about two

weeks.

"It will be a meaningful

list. You can't make heads

of tails of the present list,"

Tomkins said, criticizing the

organization of the salary

list printed by the

administration.

Immediate plans for the

AAUP include a chapter

meeting with one or more

of the new Board of

Trustees as speakers and an

election to fill vacancies in

the executive council.

Manderscheid also said a

membership drive is being

planned.

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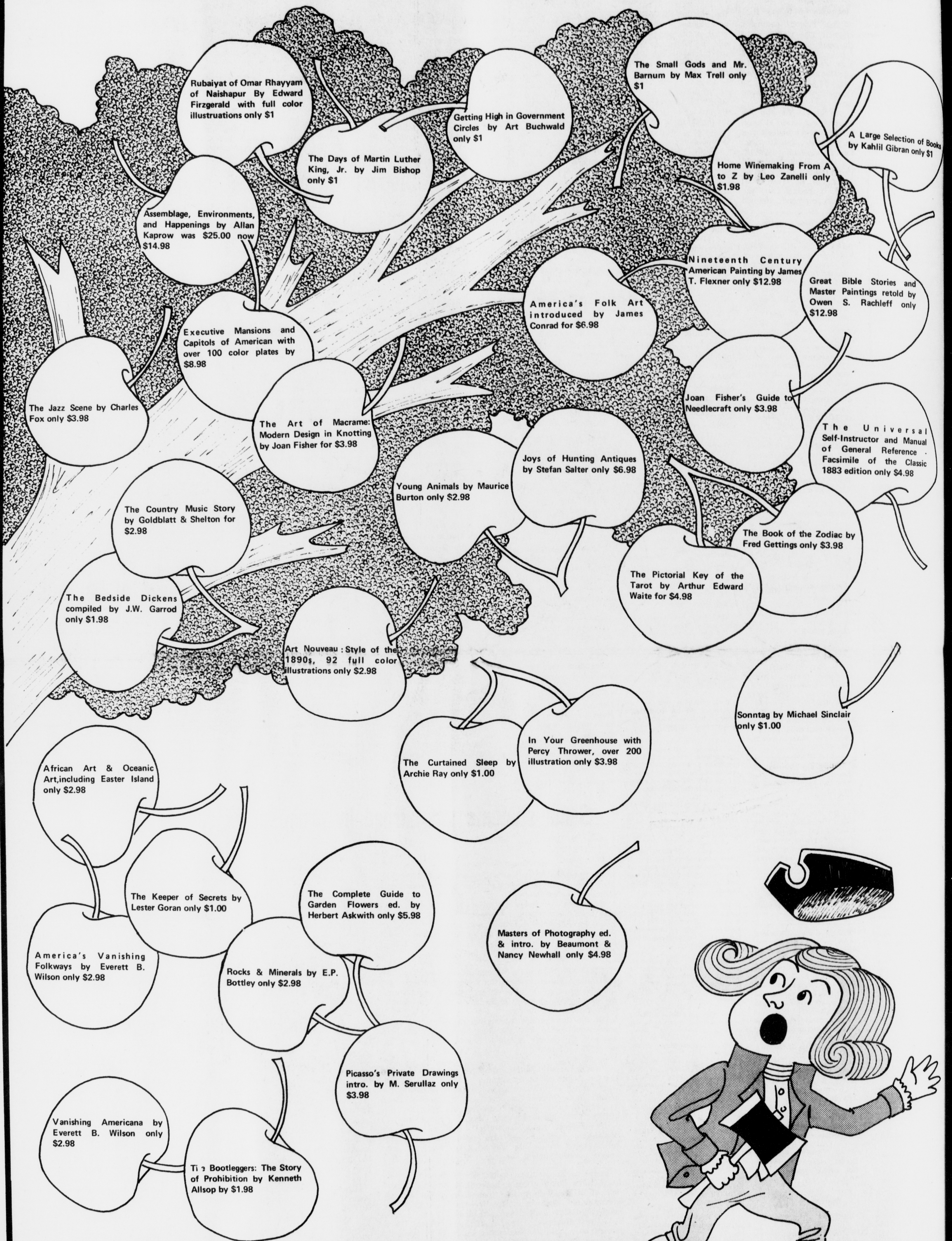
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