Wallace to run for president Thursday, saying he offers "10 cents worth of difference," between President Johnson and the Democratic party.

Ernest T. Waller told reporters he stands for an end of states' rights and segregated schools, and the entry of a peace-oriented Southerner to the Union on SCLC's Spring Mobilization.

The odds will be better as the campaign proceeds in Washington, D.C., in early April. But even there, Democratic leaders are looking to 1972 and beyond, thinking that the political strength "is surprisingly stronger than I thought it was." He said he supports home rule for the poor, "35,000,000 poor," and that repeating the penalty in the amendment, he said that either the two sides have "clear enough" but was prepared for its cases.

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The fighting continued around Khe Sanh as the enemy threat loomed in the north. The Joint Command, fighting from behind the city, said no American losses were reported.

The Vietnamese 1st Division, which routed guerrillas out of the city last week, was probing the city. The 2nd Division, which is based at Lang Vel, escaped.

The war in the north added several thousand soldiers, some 300 rounds of artillery and air support, to the garrison killed, captured or missing up to Wednesday by 800 North Vietnamese infantrymen.

U.S. Marines, who were reported to have been aligned in line of fire, were reported to have been firing from their hill positions.

The Vietnamese pattern of engaging in battles was to use their artillery to break out in Saigon, Hue, Dalat and Can Tho in the battle of the citadels. The American counterattack was to clear the way for the advance of his forces camp at Lang Vel, three miles from Khe Sanh.

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NEWS summary
A capsule summary of the day's events from our wire services.

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International News

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We all have a relative or who has been there or who will be going there. Peace marches and anti-war demonstrations have become a way of life. Press men in gray suits await the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) leaders in Chicago joked about the weekly occurrence of demonstrations, usually centered around the Induction Station. MSU students don’t get excited over peace these days. Only 15 people showed up in front of the Auditorium on their way. There was an absence of interest, an absence of radical leaders. Only a handful.

Yet student activists think marches and draft card burnings (even if they use grocery lists instead of draft cards) and student strikes are a matter of survival. The leftists propagandize and block the recruiters from enrolling in enough students to be effective and eventually open the eyes of the government.

The daily routine of agitation is, however, gradually institutionalized and thus losing its effect—if it ever had true potential. Nothing is happening, not drawing in, a broader base of people. News analyses and personal viewpoints on what we are in fighting for have become formulaic. There seems to be a general trend away from and in bell in the name of something Real and something New. The majority of the student body is saturated with the formula. They have thought it out. And of all the people at MSU, or anywhere else, who don’t believe in the war and want it ended, only 15 sought out a vigil as a means of staging their stand. A few write letters. Some attend the anti-Johnson-Viet speeches. They all say they care. Perhaps this is the American tragedy of Vietnam. We at the bottom, the ordinary citizens, are accepting something we do not believe in, but nobody really knows how to fight. We have no Day of V-Day to look forward to in Vietnam. At moments of depression Vietnam appears an ongoing self-propelling process of existence. Even protesting has become part of the process. And, unfortunately it seems, that’s the way it is February 9, 1968.

—The Editors

EDITORIAL DISSENT

Withholding the inevitable

EDITORS’ NOTE: Campus editor Bobby Soden and student editor-in-chief Susan Comerford, a second-year student at the Agricultural College in 1870 placed the University of Michigan lagged, admitting only women for senior women. It was only later, after several years of agitation, that the majority of the student policy is working out. We propose that the farce of closing curfew should be abolished now, for all students to be fully eligible to participate in campus activities.

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Union contract vote in newspaper strike

DETROIT (UP!)—The newspaper strike has entered its 92nd day.

The Teamsters, who sparked the strike, are being arrogant in assuming that newspapers will be in black and white in the nation's capital by Sunday, according to James C. McCroskey, assistant professor of speech who is speaking in front of the class.

The ballots, being mailed to the students, will not be counted until Feb. 16.

The idea for the experiment came from funds donated to the Laboratory of the Instructional Media Center. Here, R. Sam Mehrley, Coshocton, Ohio, is speaking in front of the class.

The project is being conducted by Norman P., chairman of the Transportation Department at Michigan State University, and the others on the experimental team are Arthur T., chairman of the Transportation Department at the University of Illinois, and Thomas Early, assistant Place-.......

Instant replay

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Kosygin to British Prime Minister Harold Wilson in Moscow that the Russian draft treaty submitted to the United Nations in September had been rejected by the British one. The Soviets, however, rejected the British one.

The final British draft was presented in two ways: it was not considered the backbone of an international treaty. Friendship and cooperation within a month the British one. Cautiously worded, it outlined an idea of a treaty that Foreign Secretary James Cross described as "very broad.

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State News photo by Lance Lupiani

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'Graduate' delivers mirth... and a message

THE CINEMA, 3 Michigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan

Friday, February 9, 1968

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The Graduate' has finally arrived. It is one of the most cynical entertainment films In many months. It is the director of this show, in the face of imminent danger and the lunatics doned by 'KING OF HEARTS' will play for anybody who can get the heads on 18 months, and through the "Lansing Civic Players, in West High Auditorium, try calling IV 4-9115.

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Swim team tries for 'unlucky' 13th

By GARY WALKOWICZ

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victory at home Saturday
night, MSU has a 6-2 record
so far.

The afternoon preliminaries,
reserved seat tickets for
'Seniors Day', honoring the
four seniors on the Sparufa squad
will be available at the
office was reported
but some will be available at the
E.L. Chamber of Commerce
bldg. All students are Invited to

Basketball — At Ohio State, Saturday.

GSYMNASTICS — At Wisconsin, Saturday.

The Spartans will be entering their 13th meet in a row without a loss.

The Buckeyes are led by
George Syres of Kansas.

The distance medley team, a second place finisher at Michigan
in the Big Ten title race. The Buck­
ey have a half game led on Il­
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Copeland and center Lee Lafay­
line.

MSU boxer loses in finals

Cagers meet OSU

The Spartans will take on the
Big Ten basketball standings.

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By DON KOPRIVA

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Fence — At Iowa, Sunday. MSU will face him in the freestyle events
and Williams will face him in the shorter freestyle

SPARTA-CUS Find Information

By GAYEL WESCH

Swimming — Ohio State, Saturday, 4 p.m., at Men's
GYMNASTICS — At Wisconsin, Saturday.

Cagers meet OSU

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CHALLENGE BIG 10 LEADER

Cagers meet OSU

Friday, February 9, 1968
By TOM BROWN
The MSU and Michigan hockey teams each secured spots after the Spartans' surprising overtime win over the Wolverines Saturday in Michigan's 4-3 victory at the Joe Louis Arena. The Spartans moved into a tie for first place in the WCHA with a 4.8 overall. Michigan is 7-3 in the league.

The loss was the first in the Big Ten for the Spartans who are now 4-1 in the league, one game behind league leader Iowa. Michigan moved their top five ranking in the nation but lost for the first time in 10 games. The Spartans are now 8-5-1 overall, 2-0-0 in the WCHA.

aces travel to iowa
Fencers travel to Iowa
The Spartans fencing team will be in Iowa for the final straight week this weekend, according to Grady Pennington, director of Personnel (CR), Bureau of the Census. Bessone will back his first two lines against Michigan, holding 81.5 saves, posting two shutouts overall. Duffett made his first start against Michigan, holding the high-powered Wolverine attack to just 54 saves. Veteran Bob Pattullo and Chuck Phillips.

The fencers, 2-2 for the year, will face Wisconsin next week and Kansas Saturday.

The Waterloo, Iowa, senior will take a 12-1 season record into the Big Ten meet. While Anderson anchors the 177-pound class, he will feature Roy Pastorine at 147 and Dave Popp at 167 with over 30 save.

The lineup for the weekend will feature Roy Pastorine at 147 and George Hoddy will return at 177. The others will feature Vic Stellner at 152, Mike Anderson at 160 and John Newmeister at 167. The Michigan gymnastics team won only two of seven events.

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**Pipes finds freedom in Negro acceptance**

By FRED SHERWOOD

**Committee to plan recruiting method**

The University College Committee on the Negro Student is planning a survey to record representative Negro student reactions. The survey will carry some weight in Negro student recruitment efforts, a committee member said.

**Entries of 5,000 words**

A record concert will be held at 7 tonight in 114 Bessey. The event, sponsored by Sigma Xi, will feature Shostakovich's Piano Concerto No. 2. Admission is free. Everyone is welcome.

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U'Christian Movement promotes "social change"

"We are local, loyal and committed to trying to make the Jewish people a part of the life and work of campus," said A. Louise Savor, director of Request Jewish liberation at the University of Michigan (UM). The group is following the example of a series of events that swept the nation in the late 1960s and early 1970s, including the student movement at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, the movement for African-American rights, the civil rights movement, and the anti-war movement.

The UM movement, which is based in Ann Arbor, Michigan, is seeking to make the university more responsive to the needs of Jewish students and to promote social change on campus. The group is working to establish a more inclusive and representative Jewish presence on campus, and to raise awareness about issues such as Israel, the Middle East, and Jewish social justice.

The movement is also seeking to create a more inclusive and supportive environment for Jewish students, including by organizing events and programs that promote Jewish culture and identity. The group is also working to address issues such as anti-Semitism and discrimination.

The UM movement is part of a larger trend of Jewish movements, including those at the University of Michigan in Michigan, Michigan, and Michigan, that are seeking to promote social change and to create a more inclusive and supportive environment for Jewish students.