Tuesday

Police recruiting spurs protest

By GEORGE RILLARD
and STEVE BABCO
State News Staff Writers

Approximately 30 students demonstrated for one and one-half hours in the State Student Union Thursday afternoon protesting recruiting by the Oakland, Calif., police department.

Many of the students were left with the Oakland recruiters at 3 p.m., but planned to remain in the building today if the recruiters refuse to reschedule.

More than the protest began, counter demonstrators gathered outside the Student Union. They carried signs demanding that the police recruiters be allowed to continue in for the entire day. But Alvin, chairman of the Student Union, advised them that the rally section was behind the Student Union and that the rally was over.

The small group of counter demonstrators apparently going against that grain.

"We have never been officially notified," said Alvin president of the Board of Trustees.

"That's all of this institution," Alvin told them. "We are and the Oakland students, the people right to recruiting. Let's let the voice be heard."

A majority of those students who showed up for the scheduled interview with the Oakland recruiters had managed to leave.

Alvin personally received one student through the crowd of demonstrators and into the Student Union where the interviewer had been placed near their entrance.

"To disturb that important series," Alvin said. "I don't appreciate that kind of behavior."

Across campus, the demonstration continued. But Alvin through the demonstration.

"I have the right to conduct the meeting and I will not allow the police to be shouted down."

At one point, students forced their way into the office of John T. Shingleton, director of the Placement Bureau. They shouted down the interview, which was scheduled during the demonstration.

"We are doing this in order to help students to continue their education," he said.

"Police recruiting campuses, the rally was open for students and teachers to control police departments."

A special majority of returns can come from within the ranks, he said.

"We protest..."

Students picket Oakland, Calif., police recruiters on campus. No students present for a "duly scheduled interview" will continue.

State News photo by Bob Cole

Selection committee, board hold organizational meeting

Members of the All-University Committee of Search and Selection of a President gathered for the first time Monday to begin its work. The committee will be meeting and working with the board of trustees.

This is the first meeting of the committee selected by the regents in 1958. The committee is coordinated by the Student Union and the Student Councils.

Representatives of the committees are: Faculty - Henry H. Adams, professor of history, John E. Lattel, professor of English and member-at-large of the Steering Committee of the Faculty.

-Undergraduate students - Susan H. Gebler, Chappell, R.S. junior; graduate students - Walter G. Chappell, B.A., junior 1965; William P. Jorgensen, D.G. junior; William E. Wilcox, member-at-large of the Steering Committee of the Faculty.

-Graduates of the University - Lincoln B. Willcox, member-at-large of the Steering Committee of the Faculty.

The committee is made up of representatives of every college of the University and the state college.

The committee is led by John Drivt, president of the Student Union.

"We counter-protest"

Counter-demonstrators appear with placards to voice their
counter-protest.

State News photo by Bob Cole
Apathy pervades elections

By MITCHELL MILLER

Executive Editor

Without realizing it, most students usually mean a factor on the third row of the student union.

"Be

"The Apathy of the Student Body"

by the Associated Students of University of Michigan (ASUM)

As an apex of the issue, ASUM elections have not attracted the interest of most students, primarily because most students view the government with apathy, if not disregardfully.

According to a survey of students, apathy is here to stay at least for a while, and it is regarded by faculty

and administration as the root of the student body's apathy. Out among the issues is whether ASUM has identified itself with success or non-denomination of the amount of social regulations that govern the lives of the students.

The Open House and the tours of the student government will prevent events from being held.

In the campus, in all other previous campaigns, the candidates have almost universally spoken for the need to overcome student apathy. But the results of none of these has made the admission that the very structure of the government itself, the very nature of the policies, is at fault with the students.

Apathy is not just a very few issues with which the ASUM concerns itself that is in combination with other individuals.

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D.A.A.T., a science fiction, law, and television association, has 250 members. A.D.R.C. and the First Amendment, Technical will meet for the 10th year.

Winners of the 10th annual

Free 'U' to include yoga, poetry classes

The Free University (Division of Extension Studies) will offer a wide range of classes, including a yoga class, a poetry workshop, and a壕reading session,

The Free University is an office of ASUM, which helps students organize non-curricular courses in a field of their own interest. Students who want a class in a certain subject contact the Free F-1 office, 205 West Tower, University of Michigan, 313-763-5252.

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Tuesday, Wednesday

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Protesters flood Chicago streets

By CHERIE MEAD

CHICAGO—Some 25 to 35 thousand peace demonstrators filed the streets of Chicago Sunday in one of a nationwide series of GI-civilian marches against the Vietnam War. Leaders of the mile-long march from the project to be the largest anti-war demonstration in the history of Chicago—organized on a peaceful basis, the march was marred by a few ugly incidents involving utilities. The hand-picked members of the Chicago Police Pozo Unit, behind the march route were described by march leaders as less cooperative. Among the early-afternoon marchers was Bob Hope and 1,000 Porteous. The marchers included a contingent of students and Vietnam veterans.

The sponsors of the march, the Chicago Peace Committee and the Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam, organized the parade route themselves without the help of the Chicago Police Department. About half-way through the parade line a guerrilla theatre group illustrated their version of the war. Vowed in long black gloves with their faces painted white, the actors played out a scene of mass rape and murder, notListAdapter-generated arts to emphasize the plight of Vietnamese children.

At the conclusion, the marchers held a rally which included many speakers and anti-war GIs.

The march is Chicago was one of several in major cities that day. In New York City, the protesters turned out at Sixth Avenue to voice their opposition to the war and their support for free speech for GIs.

He maintained that the real voice of theGI is that of the Vietnamese, but that the politicians, their allies and the_braves who send us there.

Rushing protestors streaming to Vietnam and making a stand for the GIs to profit from people around the world. News said.

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"Easter parade"

Peace marchers invaded the streets of Chicago over Easter weekend to protest the war in Vietnam. The demonstrators included GIs, veterans and students.

Pop Entertainment committee seats open

Concerned about MSU's pop entertainment program, the first free position on the ASME Pop Entertainment Committee are open to student members.

The committee positions are open for petitioning which will begin April 7. Petitions can be picked up at the ASME offices, Hon. Fred, the committee of volunteers will decide to fill the positions by appointment, not that by open petitioning. This will provide for the same interest involved in the program.

Cash prizes awarded

Cash prizes will be awarded for the best skit and the best musical numbers. Top prizes are $200, second $150 and third $100.

The winners will be announced at a meeting of the committee members.

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EDITORIAL

AMSU elections: see how they run

Instead of giving blanket endorsements of candidates for positions in AMSU, the State News has placed those running in three categories: "excellent," "good," and "other." Those in the "excellent" category feel they are outstanding candidates for their respective posts. Those in the "good" group have some drawbacks but would certainly fill positions on the student board with insight and maturity. The "other" category signifies greater limitations in the candidates. Since all views were printed in the special section in last Friday's State News, these candidate views were not reprinted.

While we feel that the candidates listed below as "excellent" or "good" are best qualified for positions on the board, we urge every student to investigate the issues surrounding candidacy and make an informed decision to whom he believes deserves his vote in Wednesday's election.

SIXTH MAN-EVENT AT LARGE

Excellent

Harry Cheney

Cheney would bring to the board a wealth of experience gained from student government association and the problems of students. An AMSU alumnus the past two years, he is the only AMSU alumnus that Cheney actively advocates for students. His past leadership in the campus activities field is extremely valuable to the board in trying to relate to the students. Cheney's ties to the ASMSU actions against left-wing programs may be a slight problem with the board, but the students he represents are aware of that. Cheney also advocates the most effective use of the student union building for the student body.

JUNIOR MEMBER-AT-LARGE

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Dale Dowd

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MID-SEMI-EXCELLENT

Chuck Munk

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OUR READERS’ MIND

Edit based on mystery

To the Editor:

In Thursday’s editorial, the statement was made that “all candidates...” In my opinion, the income tax should be supplemented if it could be decreased. On page seven of the same paper, Phillips is quoted as saying “if more revenue is needed, I would favor an income tax rather than an excise tax in property taxes.”

End unfair favoritism

To the Editor:

The State News has lost its sense of editorial or analysis of the candidates for the upcoming elections. This is especially true in tomorrow’s ASM election. The reason is that the candidates have had to hold a State News town meeting in order to win the support of the paper’s writers.

The sad truth is that the news is not as influential as any other news that is presented. Therefore, candidates should be published in the paper if they so desire.

F. Elwood Alexander

Wondrous rumor

To the Editor:

I have read the entire editorial board, and I have been in tears. With my personal knowledge of who all are in favor of the State News, I urge everyone to make a decision that will influence the voters.

L. S. Alford

Going Greek?

To the Editor:

I have heard the news that the University of Michigan has changed its policy of allowing non-athletes to be admitted. This is a great change for the University of Michigan.

L. M. Clear

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Am. Bridge

Clear consciences for trustees?

To the Editor:

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By LINDA MILLER

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Bowden’s coaching career spanned over 40 years, during which time he guided the Spartans to numerous conference and national championships. He was inducted into the National Gymnastics Hall of Fame in 1992 and received numerous awards and recognition for his contributions to the sport of gymnastics.

Bowden’s impact on the sport of gymnastics is undeniable, and his legacy will continue to be felt for years to come. His retirement was a bittersweet moment for many, but his replacement is ready to carry on the great tradition of excellence that he helped to build.
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