

Ching . . .

Ming Festival begins today in Hong Kong and is the Chinese Easter, a time for visiting the graves of the deceased.

Volume 64 Number 131

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



Wednesday

STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Wednesday, April 5, 1972

Sunny . . .

. . . and mostly fair today with highs in the mid-thirties, lows in the teens tonight.

15c

Wisconsin voting heavy

First tallies lean toward McGovern

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Sen. George McGovern took the early lead Tuesday night in his quest for a Wisconsin presidential primary victory that would vault him to the front rank of Democratic contenders for the White House.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota was running second in the 12-way field, with 3 per cent of the precinct tally. President Nixon walked away with the Republican primary over two rivals who were no more than names on the

ballot, and captured 28 national convention votes for renomination.

Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama was in third place, running ahead of Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, the demoted Democratic frontrunner who said in advance it would take a miracle for him to win in Wisconsin. Muskie wasn't getting one.

This was the standing of the top six candidates on the long Democratic ballot, with 95 of Wisconsin's 3,290 precincts counted.

McGovern had 11,705 votes, or 30 per cent.

Humphrey had 9,800 votes, or 25 per cent.

Wallace had 6,691 votes, or 17 per cent.

Muskie had 4,536 votes, or 12 per cent.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington 2,662 votes, or 7 per cent.

New York Mayor John V. Lindsay 2,524 votes, or 7 per cent.

Wallace held one of the keys to the Wisconsin outcome after his most extensive northern primary campaign.

He played to big crowds, bidding for blue collar voters in a state where his showing could be buoyed by Republican ballots.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson of

Washington and Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York openly appealed for Republican votes in the Democratic primary.

Republican loyalists urged GOP voters to stick with the party and cast ballots for President Nixon, who was certain to sweep all 28 GOP convention delegates.

He is opposed on the ballot by

Reps. John Ashbrook of Ohio and Paul N. McCloskey Jr. of California, who has dropped out of the race. McCloskey has urged support for Lindsay.

At stake in the Democratic contest were 67 delegate votes at the national convention in Miami Beach, 11 for the statewide winner, the others apportioned among congressional

districts. The other names on the Democratic ballot were those of former Minnesota Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, Reps. Shirley Chisholm of New York, Wilbur D. Mills of Arkansas and Patsy Mink of Hawaii, Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles and Sen. Vance Hartke of Indiana.

(Please turn to back page)

Bangladesh gains recognition by U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Tuesday officially recognized Bangladesh, the new nation carved out of the former eastern province of Pakistan late last year with the aid of the Indian army.

Bangladesh when it won its independence in December was one of reticence with spokesmen saying at the time recognition was not being considered.

This was followed by statements that the matter had been elevated to active consideration with the presence of Indian troops in Bangladesh considered a negative factor.

When asked why the administration picked this time to take the step to recognition, State Dept. spokesman Robert J. McCloskey said there is "nothing necessarily magic" about

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ON ANN ARBOR COUNCIL

Students win 2 seats

By BILL WHITING State News Staff Writer

Student power was felt at the ballot box again Monday when two student candidates won seats on the Ann Arbor City Council.

Jerry DeGriek and Nancy Weschler, both 22-year-old candidates on the newly formed Human Rights Party (HRP) ticket, won seats on the 11-man council in what was termed "the dirtiest campaign in years," resulting in an advertising war in the pages of the Michigan Daily, the student newspaper. Three Republicans swept the three other seats, which were also being contested.

30 cars to shuttle voters to and from the polls.

The election gives HRP winners extensive leverage on the council, since no party now has a majority. Five Republicans and four Democrats make up the other members.

(Please turn to back page)

The HRP victories came in Wards 1 and 2, strong student districts where that vote played an important role.

Ms. Weschler chalked up an impressive victory over her opponents

(Please turn to back page)

MSU grad announces bid for trustee position

By BARBARA PARNES State News Staff Writer

A winter term MSU graduate and former student leader announced Tuesday that she is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the board of trustees.

Donna O'Donoghue, Harbert graduate in political science, is seeking one of the seats on the board now held by Frank Hartman, D-Flint, and Clair White, D-Bay City, whose terms expire in December.

If nominated and elected, Ms. O'Donoghue, 23, would probably be the youngest person to sit on a college or university governing board in Michigan.

"A candidate is needed who can speak to, and relate to the concerns of young citizens. This is especially crucial on a university governing board," she said in her announcement.

Ms. O'Donoghue said she has sent letters announcing her intention to run to key Democratic leaders around the state. She has also discussed her candidacy with James McNeeley, state Democratic party chairman.

McNeeley previously announced that he would oppose the renomination of White. White has refused to say whether he will seek a second term on the MSU board. Hartman said in January he would run again.

Ms. O'Donoghue said she believes opportunities in higher education should be expanded.

"Higher education no longer belongs to the fortunate few. The opportunities offered by higher education should, and must, be extended to persons of all ethnic, social and economic backgrounds," she said.

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DONNA O'DONNOHUE

MSU studies plans to sell land

By MICHAEL FOX State News Staff Writer

The University may go into the land selling business for the first time in its history to dispose of part of the approximately 14,000 acres of land it

owns outside of the East Lansing campus.

Jack A. Breslin, executive vice president, said recently that he has recommended to President Wharton that the University sell or convert almost 6,000 acres of land, review

another 2,000 acres of land holdings and definitely retain 11,145 acres including the 5,163 acres which constitute the main MSU campus.

Breslin recently chaired the Ad Hoc Committee on MSU's Land Holdings to determine what action, if any,

should be taken on the University's current holdings and what the policy should be for future land acquisition.

In the past, the board of trustees has favored a policy of retaining land given to MSU, but the failure of the University to use all the land given to it is creating some problems.

"One of the reasons for reviewing the University land holdings were complaints about some property we hold in Saginaw which was being used for campouts by unidentified people. Also, there were complaints that motorcyclists using the land were creating a nuisance," Breslin said.

"There is a question if the University should take property and then hold it if it isn't used. There are two or three spots where we have had complaints from residents. All we can do is post the land against trespassing and then ask the local police or sheriff to enforce the no trespassing law."

Land held by public colleges is not on the tax rolls and the University pays no taxes on its 14,000 acres of land held in 22 parcels.

"I think it's wrong to take the land off the tax rolls when we can't use it for anything," Breslin said.

To date, the ad hoc committee only reviewed the status of land holdings. Breslin said, in the future, it hopes to draft a policy which will specify what type of land the University will accept as gifts.

The dollar value of the MSU land holdings, calculated at the date the land was given to MSU, now totals \$8.2 million. Bobby J. Ballard, University insurance and investments manager, said the value of the land is considerably higher today because some of the land acquisition values date back to 1855.

The Saginaw land mentioned by Breslin is a 135-acre tract which the ad hoc committee recommended that the University investigate for any possible uses and then consider selling. Not all of the land held by MSU can be sold, Breslin said, because many deeds have reverter clauses that stipulate that the land return to the original owner if MSU should decide to dispose of it.

Among the three parcels of land which the committee recommended that MSU either sell or exchange is a 5,759-acre piece called the Dunbar

Forest Experiment Station. Located in the upper peninsula of Michigan in Chippewa County, the land borders on Lake Nicolet outside Sault Ste. Marie and probably has a much higher value than the \$41,241 it was listed at when given to MSU.

Ballard pointed out that a 4,000-acre piece of the Dunbar Station, however, was given to MSU by the state with a reverter clause. Breslin said the ad hoc committee recommended that the University discuss with state authorities the possibility of trading the majority of the 5,700 acres for other land closer to MSU.

A piece of land in Ingham County east of Okemos is also recommended for sale, Breslin said. The property, located on Dobie Road, is the site of

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N. Viet forces hit 2 bases beneath DMZ

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese forces overran two more South Vietnamese bases below the demilitarized zone on Tuesday. One base guarded the southern approaches to the provincial capital of Quang Tri. Elsewhere on the northern battle front, the enemy offensive abated.

Field commanders said the enemy was regrouping and resupplying for more blows. The United States sent its entire fleet of B52 bombers, and scores of fighter-bombers to disrupt the plans for new strikes. Five destroyers offshore added their firepower to the pounding of the enemy positions.

All B52 missions in Cambodia and Laos were passed for the second successive day and 50 of the Stratofortresses hit North Vietnamese troop concentrations and supply depots in the north and in the central highlands.

South Vietnamese forces abandoned the northern naval patrol base at the Cua Viet River mouth, 10 miles north of Quang Tri, and Fire Base Anne, eight miles outwest of Quang Tri. Fire Base Anne helps guard the city's approaches, but Fire Base Pedor, just to the west, still stands.

The losses brought to 14 the number of outposts abandoned by the South

(Please turn to back page)

OKS 6 ITEMS

Council discusses joint appointments

By S.A. SMITH State News Staff Writer

The Academic Council zipped through a lengthy agenda Tuesday to approve six items of business, engaging in extended discussion only over the proposed policy on joint appointments of nontenured faculty.

The council focused most of its attention on the question of joint appointments during the 90-minute meeting.

The proposal, a simplified substitute to the original joint appointment plan which came to the council in February from the tenure committee, consists of a one-page Multiple Appointment Memorandum currently available.

Wilbur B. Brookover, chairman of the committee, told the council that the policy stems out of some cases the tenure committee has heard in the past few years involving misunderstandings between the two or more departments concerned in a joint appointment of a faculty member.

The proposed memorandum provides for an indication of which unit assumes the responsibility and final decision for annual salary increase, promotion, tenure determination and eligibility for leave.

Currently many joint appointment agreements are verbal negotiations or settled in letters.

A statement accompanying a copy of the memorandum was amended by the council so that the recommendation of the tenure committee read: "The Multiple Appointment Memorandum already available be used in all joint appointments from now on."

A provision that at the start of a final probationary appointment the secondary department(s) must agree to

abide by the tenure decision made by the primary department was deleted as a result of a motion by Frederic B. Dutton, dean of Lyman Briggs College.

After some debate on the precise form of the memorandum, the council approved a motion to send it back to the tenure committee for revisions. Interested persons were told to contact the committee.

The council also approved two revisions to the Bylaws for Academic Governance which were proposed by John H. Reinhoel, chairman of the Academic Governance Committee.

The first bylaw revision will allow instructors to vote in internal matters and be admitted to the Academic Senate.

The second provides that replacements of student members of the standing committees be chosen from the original appointing body rather than the Student Committee on Committees.

Both amendments must be approved by the Academic Senate before becoming an official part of the Bylaws.

Council heard a report from Gordon E. Guyer, chairman of the steering committee, on the Academic Council tape policy.

The council also approved a recommendation for an expanded military education advisory committee with two friendly amendments.

The amendments permit any student (as opposed to an undergraduate student) enrolled in ROTC programs to be seated on the committee. The second revision adds to the recommendation a statement of the committee's responsibility in its capacity as advisory to the assistant provost, with responsibility for programs in military education.



Academic Council

Wilbur B. Brookover, chairman of the Faculty Tenure Committee, offered to the council a proposed policy on joint appointments which was a subject of debate at the Tuesday meeting.

State News photo by Ron Biava

The Sgt. Pepper papers: secrets exposed in



# Berrigan jury furthers talks

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — A jury trying the Rev. Philip Berrigan and six others on kidnap-bomb conspiracy charges asked on Tuesday for more time for deliberations, saying: "For the past two hours there has been progress made."

The foreman, Harold Sheets, told U.S. District Court Judge R. Dixon Herman, however, that he foresaw no verdict before Wednesday at the earliest.

He suggested that the jury be relieved of its duties for the day at 6 p.m., and the court agreed.

Nine women and three men on the jury reported Sunday

that they were deadlocked on the key features of a government indictment charging Berrigan and six other antiwar activists with a plot to kidnap White House aide Henry Kissinger, blow up a government tunnel heating system in Washington, D.C. and vandalize draft boards in various states.

Herman directed at that time that they resume deliberations in an attempt to reach an overall verdict. The jury had found Berrigan guilty of a single peripheral count in the indictment of smuggling a letter out of the federal

penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa.

The defense objected on the spot to continuing the deliberations and renewed its objections of Monday Tuesday, charging the jury was "being coerced into compromise verdict."

"Further forced deliberations by this jury would be prejudicial to the defendants," defense lawyer Thomas Menaker said in a formal handwritten motion, again asking that the jury be discharged.

Herman denied the motion but summoned the jury into the courtroom, apparently prepared to discharge them as a jury if they reported the deadlock was hopeless.

The jury filed into court at 3:48 p.m. and moments later Judge Herman told them:

"Ladies and gentlemen of the jury, it is now about 3:50 p.m., I guess, Tuesday afternoon and since you deliberated yesterday and all day up to this time, I called you in to inquire if you feel any continuation of deliberations would help you arrive at any decision.

Mr. Sheets, can you tell me if you have made any progress?"

For the past two hours there has been progress made, replied Sheets, a Harrisburg accountant.

After the jury returned to its deliberations, defense lawyer Paul O'Dwyer vainly urged that Herman poll the jury on whether each one felt further progress was possible.

O'Dwyer said juror No. 2, Robert Foresman, a fire school instructor, and juror number eight, Ann V. Burnett, a well-known worker, turned toward Sheets "and seemed to indicate they wanted to be heard."



"I don't want to vote to make East Lansing the Gay Liberation capital of the world."

—T. Clinton Cobb, member of the East Lansing Human Relations Commission.

(See story page 3)

## OUTSIDE AID SHUNNED

# Indo-Pak contact told

NEW DELHI (AP) — India and Pakistan have made direct contact in a small step toward peace talks, but the crisis on the subcontinent is far from over Prime Minister Indira Gandhi said Tuesday.

In disclosing the first contact since last December's two-week war, Ms. Gandhi rejected outside pressure for peace from any source, even the Soviet Union, India's friend.

President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto of Pakistan told newsmen in Lahore that there was "nothing noteworthy yet about prospects of my having a meeting with Indian Prime Minister Ms. Indira Gandhi."

Ms. Gandhi did not say

where or in what manner contact with Pakistan had taken place, but she told Parliament, "We are indeed in direct touch with Pakistan."

The prime minister's aides firmly refused to disclose anything more than what she had said, telling newsmen the omission of details was intentional.

Knowledgeable sources, in and out of the government, mentioned three possible ways for carrying out such contacts.

• A direct telephone hookup between New Delhi and Rawalpindi.

• Ambassadors of the two governments meeting in a third country, possibly

Switzerland. A government source mentioned this as a possible method and venue.

\*Foreign Minister Swaran Singh making contacts in Kabul, Afghanistan, or in Moscow. Singh was in Kabul early this week and is in the Soviet capital on a three-day, hastily arranged official visit.

Authoritative sources in New Delhi say the Russians are eager for peace talks between the two countries whose rivalries date from the partition of the subcontinent in 1947. Singh's trip was seen by some observers as an indication the Kremlin planned to act as a catalyst for negotiations.

Singh met in Moscow with the Soviet Communist party chief, Leonid I. Brezhnev and Premier Alexei N. Kosygin. Tass, the Soviet news agency, said they "discussed some international problems of mutual interest, laying emphasis on the situation on the Hindustan peninsula."

Both Ms. Gandhi and President Bhutto have advocated peace talks, but they have taken different approaches.

India prefers a package deal, with negotiators discussing all issues separating the governments at once. Bhutto has called for discussions by phases, starting with the 93,000 Pakistan prisoners of war held in Indian camps and

leading up to the disputed states of Kashmir, where both sides made some gains in the war.

Because of the differences, Ms. Gandhi stressed that peace may still be a long time in coming.

# Court could free 129 held on 'pot' charges

By JUDY YATES

State News Staff Writer

Approximately 129 prisoners convicted of possession of marijuana under the old state statute may be freed by a Michigan Supreme Court decision within the next few days.

Corrections Dept. Chairman Gus Harrison Tuesday sent a letter to the high court listing the 129 prisoners and asking for a blanket decision on the status of their incarceration.

Harrison's request was prompted by the March 9 Supreme Court decision declaring Michigan's marijuana law unconstitutional. The decision ordered the release of John Sinclair, head of the Rainbow People's party, an Ann Arbor collective.

Dave Hanson, administrative asst. to Harrison, said Tuesday that Supreme Court Chief Justice Thomas G. Kavanagh told the corrections department he and his colleagues would discuss the matter Tuesday.

Kavanagh was not available for comment Tuesday afternoon.

"If the court orders the release of the prisoners it will only be a matter of days before they are freed," Hanson said.

"If the statute was unconstitutional in the

Sinclair case, why is it not unconstitutional in all cases?" Harrison asked at a news conference Tuesday.

Harrison said that he was hopeful the Supreme Court would act for the entire group at once rather than on an individual basis.

Currently, the state parole board is reviewing the cases individually.

"I think there's a moral issue here," Harrison said. "Some of these inmates are now trying to scrape up the money for attorneys but if this one body, the Supreme Court, can clarify this for us, it will save everybody a lot of grief."

The 128 prisoners involved were all convicted either of possession of "attempted possession" of marijuana under the statute which was subsequently ruled unconstitutional because the court said marijuana was wrongly classified as a narcotic.

Although the common procedure is to have the attorney general's office request the high court for clarification of statutes, Hanson said the attorney general's office has suggested that the Corrections Dept. directly seek guidance from the court on the matter.

# Rep links bias with job agency

Rep. Jim Brown, R-Okemos, has charged the Michigan Employment Security Commission with student discrimination, and has asked Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley for an opinion on the matter.

Brown's action came after a constituent complained that he was being denied unemployment benefits because of his student status, though he had written the commission twice stating that he would leave school to accept any employment available.

Brown called the commission's action a violation of the equal protection clause of the constitution.

"It matters little to me whether a person who becomes unemployed happens to be a student, he is sincerely willing to drop out of school to accept employment that should be good enough for the state," Brown said.

He added that it would be just as logical for the commission to deny employment benefits to members of bowling leagues, Kiwanis Club or unions.

"My investigation has revealed that this rule varies from region to region and from employment security referee to referee," Brown added.

He further noted, that the antidisturb provision more stringently enforced in centers of student populations such as Ingham County.

## Trade office blast kills 1

A bomb tore apart the Montreal office of Cuba's trade commission and killed a Cuban guard Tuesday, one day after a package of explosives was found outside the island nation's embassy in Ottawa.

Seven other Cuban guards were arraigned in court on charges of possessing weapons and interfering with the police investigation of the blast.

In Miami, Fla., the Spanish-language radio station WFAB reported that an unidentified man telephoned the station to say the bombing was the work of a Cuban exile organization called Young Cuba.

## Shots mar Belfast lull

British soldiers in Northern Ireland traded gunfire on Tuesday with guerrillas at an army post on Londonderry's city walls and in Belfast's Andersonstown district, which is predominantly Catholic.

Neither encounter resulted in death, stretching for another day the relative lull in violence over the Easter weekend. The last reported casualty occurred Thursday.

## Rate boost riot kills man

Nearly 20,000 demonstrators rampaged through Mendoza, Argentina, Tuesday, protesting a stiff increase in electricity rates. Witnesses reported one man killed and dozens injured.

More than 8,000 of the rioters tried to seize the provincial government building, but were driven back by police and army troops.

During four hours of street fighting stores were looted, windows broken and about 40 cars set afire. Rioters with stones and clubs battled police armed with tear gas, water cannon and nightsticks.

## Joint space shot seen

The director of the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston says the chances are three out of four that there will be a joint U.S. - Soviet space mission, probably in 1975.

Christopher Kraft said in an interview Tuesday that technical discussions are progressing smoothly with the Soviets on flying a joint docking mission.

Kraft cautioned, however, "I don't think we're ready now to make a full commitment."

## Chafee, Navy head, quits

John H. Chafee resigned Tuesday after three years as Secretary of the Navy. His letter to President Nixon did not cite a reason, but Chafee is expected to return to Rhode Island to run for the Senate.



CHAFEE

The White House, in announcing the resignation, released a letter in which President Nixon said he "especially valued" his "outstanding efforts in helping to carry out our Vietnamization policy while simultaneously taking the needed steps to modernize our fleet."

## Workers not 'dingbats'

Miffed at what it sees as a television effort to portray Archie Bunker as a typical working stiff, the Teamsters Union said in Washington Tuesday: "The average worker is no dingbat."

"For some reason the writers of those shows decided the average worker is a dingbat - fat, more than a little dumb, a committed racist and most of all, very comical," the union said in its new publication, Focus.

Bob Kasen, editor of Focus, says many of the two million Teamsters and members of other unions resent it.


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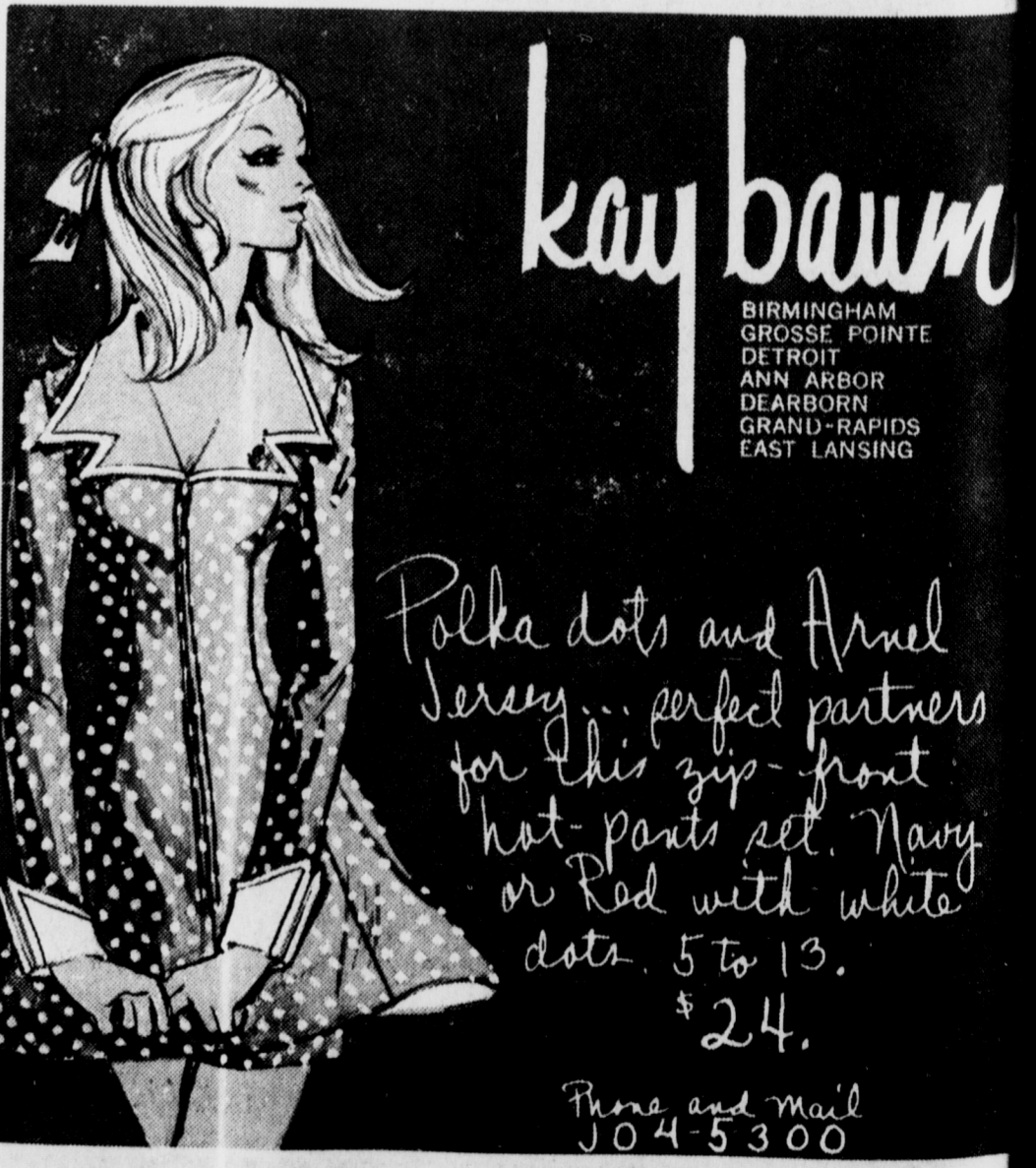
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# Walkout ends forum on sex bias

**KAREN ZURAWSKI**  
State News Staff Writer

A public forum held Monday night to determine the desirability of adding a walkout and a jury into the Human Relations Commission's delay in handling the case of homosexuality, representatives of Gay Liberation and Bill Bunt, an alternate nonvoting member, walked out of the commission's special meeting.

"They're sitting there with their minds made up," Bunt Gaudard, a representative of Gay Liberation, charged. He pointed out that Gay Liberation had made three

consecutive presentations to the commission with no effect.

Both he and Bunt called the meeting a farce and claimed that the commission is stalling on recommending to city council the addition of homosexuality to the city's ordinance; an action no community in the United States has yet taken.

"They're dragging their feet," Bunt, a high school representative, maintained. "They've made little or no attempt to do anything about it or seek more information."

The Rev. William Eddy, chairman of the commission, had no comment on the charges or walkout beyond "anyone has the right to their own opinion."

Under consideration by the commission since

February is a proposed ordinance submitted by Gay Liberation and the Coalition for Human Survival that would extend the city's antidiscrimination code.

The proposed ordinance would add as a basis for discrimination life style, which includes: sexual orientation, homosexuality, cultural orientation, a person's system of beliefs and values, and physical orientation.

No decision was expected at the Monday night meeting by the still divided commission, though some members of the audience among the approximately 40 present pressed for action.

Instead, a measure dealing with sexual and cultural orientation will be acted on 8 p.m. Wednesday by the commission in city hall.

However, Gaudard is not satisfied with the commission's work, and announced that Gay Liberation would now bypass the commission and go directly to city council for action.

Eddy, who does not see the issue as being necessarily workable through "the instrument of law," does not see what city council can do.

"It doesn't make sense to pass the buck to council," he said. "I don't think they're any better qualified."

Members of Gay Liberation were especially provoked by commissioner T. Clinton Cobb, MSU professor of administration and higher education, who spoke against the ordinance.

"Basically I don't think myself, the practice and behavior of homosexuality should be extended in the community," he said. "I don't want to vote to make East Lansing the Gay Liberation capital of the world."

haven't filed grievances doesn't mean they don't occur." Many members of Gay Liberation professed ignorance of the commission's grievance procedure and said they had never heard of it before.

"I'm a United States human citizen, and I demand to be treated the same as you, no more and no less," Gaudard said, adding that the ordinance

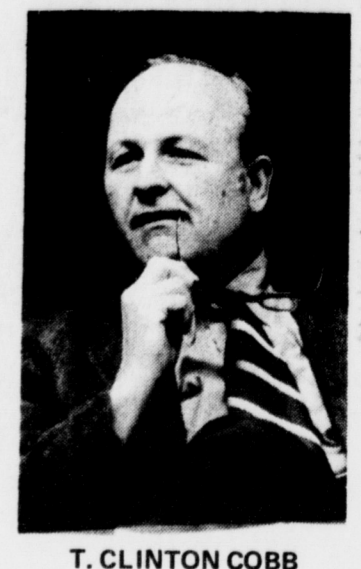
would have nothing to do with endorsing homosexuality.

"This society is clearly not neutral to homosexuality — legally, and certainly not morally in community opinion," Donald L. Grummon, MSU professor of psychology, testified.

Invited by the commission to speak, Grummon said that quite a

few experts have pointed to mental health problems among homosexuals as the result of such discrimination.

"The question is can this discrimination be taken care of in a law like this," he said, cautioning about possible community backlash. "It may be a step in the right direction, but it will just scratch the surface."



T. CLINTON COBB

## WHARTON, WOMEN MEET Panel's role clarified

**By ANITA PYZIK**  
State News Staff Writer

President Wharton clarified the role of the women's advisory committee in his first meeting with the group Tuesday in the International Center.

He urged the group to concentrate on coming up with guidelines and recommendations on broad issues concerning women at MSU instead of becoming involved in individual cases.

"I don't encourage the investigation of individual cases unless they are hard evidence studies — I don't want a second antidiscrimination committee," he said.

Wharton assured the 17-member committee that he was aware of salary discrepancies between equally qualified men and women faculty members and said steps were being taken to make the necessary salary adjustments.

"By July 1, when salary increases go into effect, there will be time for individual adjustments. The salary inequities for women will get top priority of budget allocations but it will be difficult to find money before the next fiscal year," he said.

Mary Sharp, asst. director of EOP present at the meeting, suggested raising the level at which women are employed in the University.

"There should be an upgrading of titles because salaries fall within prescribed ranges, which isn't sex discrimination," she said.

Wharton reminded the group that one of their major intents was to come up with the most effective permanent advisory structure on the status of women at MSU and

added that the permanency of the steering committee was up to the group.

He encouraged interaction with Robert Perrin, vice president of University relations, and the staff of the Office of Equal Opportunity Programs (EOP) so the group could "keep a definite course of direction."

EOP has been conducting a review of women's salaries and promotional activities in comparison to men in the same rank and discipline.

The steering committee will meet with the large women's groups on campus at 9 a.m. April 11 in 104B Wells Hall after their regular meeting at 7:30 a.m. on that day in the International Center.

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## Planned urban college to get OK, Green says

**BARBARA PARNESS**  
State News Staff Writer

Robert L. Green, director of the Center for Urban Affairs (CUA), said today he is confident the Educational Policies Committee (EPC) will side with the proposed college of Urban Development and Social Change is the most effective way for MSU to expand its urban commitment.

"We are confident that the Academic Council, President Wharton and the board of trustees will show strong commitment to the solution of urban problems by establishing an urban college in the near future," Green said.

An EPC subcommittee is currently studying alternatives to the college structure. EPC is scheduled to report to Wharton before the May 19 board of trustees meeting.

"We feel that after this subcommittee examines many models, it will come to the same conclusion as I, namely that a degree-granting, interdisciplinary, problem-centered program presents the best possible urban-oriented academic model," Green said.

He said CUA will not

consider submitting an amended college proposal until the CUA staff meets with the EPC subcommittee next week. Several changes in the proposal were recommended by EPC in a report issued last Thursday.

Green called the EPC suggestions constructive, but said "it was most unfortunate that EPC was not able to consider our full proposal because of its length."

"The shortened proposal which was forwarded to EPC lacked much of the detail that the committee felt essential. The concerns they raised were clearly addressed in our original document," he said.

"Our proposal reflects two years of serious research and deliberation by scholars with the background and interest in urban problems. Therefore any amendment must involve serious thought and deliberation by these same individuals," Green added.

He said he was pleased to see that the committee shares CUA's concern for expanding MSU's urban commitment. EPC recommended "strengthening and broadening" the University's academic programs in urban affairs.

Green said CUA will support Wharton's efforts to develop "a functional urban model" to be presented to the trustees in May. In March, the trustees directed Wharton to develop a recommendation for the May meeting.

"We hope that EPC and the faculty will also support the president because MSU must expand its commitment towards the resolution of urban problems in order for its impact to have a positive effect on the quality of urban life," he said.

Green said CUA supports the EPC recommendation that a review of any new urban-related program be conducted to insure that it meets stated objectives.

"We wholeheartedly support that recommendation and would hope that this recommendation is acted upon not only with respect to our program, but across the campus," he said. "We believe that all academic units should articulate their goals and objectives and be evaluated periodically in terms of how well those objectives are being met."

Cobb, who charged that no evidence had been submitted before the commission of homosexual discrimination, said "homosexuality is undesirable behavior."

"It is learned behavior, a choice, and not analogous to blacks who are born that way (black)."

Gaudard responded criticizing Cobb as a "blatant sexist" and offered to give evidence of discrimination, specific cases involving local restaurants, apartments and bars.

Cobb and other commissioners responded by noting that Gay Liberation had not availed themselves of the grievance service now offered by the commission and rejected the idea of publicly naming discriminators.

Gaudard took issue with the commission and added that "the fact that we

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EDITORIALS

LSD and gangrene: irresponsible scare

The members of "scare the kiddies off evil narcotics society" have gained another dubious boast.

An orthopedic surgeon, Dr. Allan Inglis of New York City's Hospital for Special Surgery, has deduced, as a result of one patient, that LSD can cause gangrene reports Newsweek magazine.

His subject was a 24-year-old woman who came to him afflicted with severe gangrene over most of her right hand. Upon questioning the patient, Inglis learned that ten days earlier she had had a tiny scratch, about an eighth of an inch long, between her first and second fingers. Following her own prescription, she began to take frequent doses of LSD until her condition demanded hospitalization.

To keep the gangrene from progressing any further, Inglis was forced to remove the afflicted parts of her hand, including most of three fingers and all of a fourth. In assessing her case, he speculated that LSD was the cause of her illness.

LSD is a chemical derivative of ergot, a compound known to cause constriction of blood vessels. During the Middle Ages poisoning from ergot derivatives was a commonplace malady. Inglis' citing of minor complaints of chills in the extremities of

LSD users adds additional weight to his hypothesis.

Richard R. Rech, MSU professor of pharmacology, is not so sure about the hypothesis. He notes that the hallucinations and delusions experienced by users often take strange forms which have no basis in objective fact.

That ergot poisoning could be linked to LSD is highly unlikely, since at very least it would require very huge doses of LSD to contract the disease, Rech said. He feels that it would be premature to make a judgment on the matter, since little evidence has been accumulated on the subject.

This case of highly unrelated illness linked to drug abuse brings to mind the infamous LSD-chromosome scare a couple years ago. At that time an experiment was conducted with less than two dozen subjects and lacked sufficient controls.

Scare propaganda, for all its good, benevolent intentions is an evil in itself. Irresponsible utterances like Inglis' serve only to give teams of traumatic parents license to badger their children on another story tale of drug abuse and to provide less scrupulous journalists with flashy copy.

None of which contributes to a realistic understanding of the place of drugs in our society.

Breakup of HEW: really an answer?

A group of 100 congressmen, mostly Democrats, have introduced bills in both houses of Congress to create a separate cabinet-level department of health. The move represents the first major attempt to break up the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

HEW has long had a reputation for being the most unwieldy structure in the nation's capital. Many an HEW administrator has felt his hands tied by the department's immense bureaucracy. Some have claimed that many worthwhile programs have failed simply because of HEW's vastness.

Carving a department of health out of HEW obviously would eliminate some structural

problems if enacted. However the main obstacle blocking health care reform in this country right now is not the mammoth size of HEW. What is missing is a commitment to push for better health care.

The nation's health care system can stand a great deal of improvement. New forms of health insurance are needed. Some means must be found to fight the continuing rise in health care costs to prevent a situation from developing where only the wealthy are healthy. Something must be done about the relatively high infant mortality rate in America. Much health oriented research should be done.

These reforms are not being blocked so much by the vastness of HEW, but by the minuteness of the efforts of Congress and the Nixon administration to implement them. The 100 congressmen could better promote change in the nation's health care system not by creating a new department but by more fully utilizing the resources at hand. HEW's size can kill a program only if this nation's leaders choose to look the other way.

Legal haze

The jury in the Harrisburg 7 conspiracy trial is groping blindly through a sea of legal haze. After almost a week of deliberations the panel remains deadlocked despite the rereading of trial transcripts and additional charges from the bench.

The problem is not that the 12 members of the jury are not up to their task, but rather that the legal machinery in question is exceptionally wanting.

When they were passed many speculated that the federal conspiracy statutes were probably unconstitutional. This question remains to be resolved.

One thing, however, is clear from the Harrisburg 7 trial - at the very least the laws in question are functionally unworkable.



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The Doctor's Bag

By ARNOLD WERNER, M.D.

Letters may be addressed to Dr. Werner at MSU Health Center. Names need not be included unless a personal reply is requested.

For the past three or four years I have had this strange "ability" to have an orgasm when I am taking a test. It usually happens when I feel very pressed for time, can't do most of the problems and I start to panic. Once it starts it usually continues to fruition! Does that say anything about me and my attitude towards sex? I don't know of anyone else who experiences such things under these circumstances.

The above letter was not signed and there was no direct way of knowing the sex of the author. However, the likelihood is very strong that this was written by a man. A very small percentage of men will experience orgasm under a variety of nonsexual, stressful situations. This is most common among young adolescent men, is also seen in men in their early 20s, but is rare beyond that. Severe anxiety or fright, strenuous physical activity that increases muscle tension such as chinning, taking an examination under pressure, and (count yourself lucky) reciting in class can produce orgasms. Spontaneous orgasms under stressful situations such as exams do not seem to occur in women although some women have reported frequent spontaneous orgasms while withdrawing from drugs. Men also report this.

The phenomenon does not say anything about you or your attitude toward sex. It says more about the nature of orgasm, which is dependent upon certain neurologic impulses that

can also be triggered by a variety of other circumstances. A slightly simplistic but possibly accurate explanation is that the excitement of the exam or other stressful situation causes a spill over of neurologic messages into adjoining circuits which results in a free explosion of the sexual apparatus. Unfortunately, such gratuitous orgasms are not associated with enjoyment, coming at the inconvenient time that they do. Some people are so gifted (I can't think of another word) that they can produce orgasms spontaneously simply through voluntary mental effort and fantasy. Women show a somewhat greater proclivity toward this rare talent than do men.

If these orgasms are frequent or predictable, you might try masturbating to orgasm before the exam which should tend to diminish the susceptibility of your genital system to respond to further stimulation for a short period of time. This recommendation would only be of value if it doesn't make you more anxious.

I was recently visiting a friend who lives with a food freak. While reading one of her roommate's magazines, I ran across some statements that said that meat produces by-products during digestion and cause anxiety. This vegetarian line suggests that digestion of meat is harmful to the body. A sample quote is enclosed: "The large intestine secretes uric acid which produces a fermentation that putrefies the body. . . Since minerals neutralize acid, the body is forced to draw on reserves in the



ART BUCHWALD

Primary results: everyone loses

WASHINGTON — One of the hardest things the American people have to do for the next four months is interpret the results of the Democratic presidential primaries. The only thing that you can be sure of is that they don't appear to be what you think they are.

This seems to be what is going on every time you turn on the TV set:

"Sen. Edmund Muskie won the Lethargy State primary today by 35 per cent. This was considered by most political observers here as a defeat for the Muskie forces because they had predicted that their man would win by at least 41.5 per cent."

"Runner-up in Lethargy State was Sen. Hubert Humphrey with 18.4 per cent of the vote. Humphrey announced he had actually won the race because the polls had given him only 15 per cent. 'If it hadn't been for what happened in Chicago in 1968,' Humphrey said, 'I would have got 65

per cent of the vote.' He added, 'I'm very satisfied with the showing and the fact that so many people are behind me.'

"Sen. George McGovern got 9 per cent of the vote, which he said was a 'moral' victory for him, the same moral victory he has won since New Hampshire primary. He told reporters that Muskie and Humphrey had failed to sustain any drive in Lethargy State, and he suggested both drop out of the race."

"Mayor John Lindsay also received 9 per cent of the vote, which he said was enough to make him stay in the race. Lindsay told his supporters that 'Nine per cent is a triumph beyond wildest dreams. I accept this as proof that the people want true political reform.'

"Gov. George Wallace of Alabama got 8 per cent of the votes, which he said makes him the only victor in the state. 'May 8 per cent in a state which wouldn't put me on the ballot in 1968 can only be seen as a victory for the people on buses, bureaucracy, slavery. People say that an arm running in the Democratic primaries only so can run as President in a third party. Well, ah want to tell those people something. When you get 8 per cent of the vote in Lethargy State, there is reason to start a third party because ah'm the only winner the Democrats have.'

"Sen. Henry Jackson got 5 per cent of the vote, which he said was much better than he had expected considering the fact that no one in Lethargy State knows who he is. 'I'm sure if they knew me,' Sen. Jackson said, 'the results would have been different. But despite my showing here, I still will not reveal the name of the people who have donated to my campaign. The issue of this election is trust, and the people who gave me money trust me.'

"Former Sen. Eugene McCarthy came in with less than 1 per cent of the vote. When asked by our reporter how he explained this, he said surprise, 'I didn't even know I was running in the primary.'

"Asked if he would still remain in the campaign, McCarthy replied, 'Of course, I didn't get into politics to read poetry.'

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OUR READER'S MIND

Move beyond busing dialog

Since 1964 the League of Women Voters of the United States has been engaged in an ongoing study of ways to diminish discrimination and inequality of opportunity in American society. It has become increasingly apparent to us that inequities in education and in housing and employment are interdependent. We believe that, in the absence of effective efforts to overcome segregated housing patterns, integration of our public schools by other means is

a vital step towards achieving not only equality of educational opportunity, but also that communication and understanding between all citizens which is essential to a healthy society.

We have found that in some instances the use of busing is extremely valuable, if not indispensable, in the implementation of good school desegregation plans. For this reason, we oppose any legislative action which would prohibit student busing as a tool to be used whenever necessary or

desirable.

In those school districts where desegregation proves to be necessary to achieve a satisfactory educational program for all students, citizens and educators should be involved in careful preparation to ensure its success. In other districts, programs can be developed to foster better understanding among various racial, religious and economic groups. Because of our concern and the growing division we see in our community, the League of

Women Voters would welcome opportunities for the interchange of ideas and information about constructive planning in the Lansing Area. Ms. Milton Firestone of Lansing will make arrangements for such meetings.

We think it is time for us all to move beyond the overheated dialog on busing and begin to explore positive ways which we can improve the quality of education available to our children. Ms. Albert Lindstrom, President, Lansing League of Women Voters, March 29, 1972

Urban affairs college needed

To the Editor: I have noted, in your last term's issues, a preoccupation with the potential establishment of a college which will assume the functions of the Center for Urban Affairs. As a senior undergraduate student in the School of Criminal Justice, I would like to indicate that a College of Urban Affairs would be greatly appreciated and utilized by many students in this school.

At the present time an undergraduate in this area needs a 3.5 or better to advance to graduate work. While this is an effect of the law of supply and demand on the entire social sciences, it would seem that, with law enforcement in this nation averaging less than one year of college education for its employees, any increased channels to further upgrade the extent of education for those who enter this role would be welcomed. The reality of the School of Criminal Justice, with its 300 per cent increase in enrollment cannot facilitate this concern. The point towards which another college (of Urban Affairs) would be helpful is in that area of

Criminal Justice - Law Enforcement that needs upgrading most urgently - urban areas in the U.S.

A college directed in this area would definitely be an asset for those people who would wish to pursue a career in such areas as Chicago, Detroit, Los Angeles, New York where the urban problems and pressures are most directly in effect. I, as one undergraduate student, applaud the efforts of Dr. Green, and ask,

respectfully, that the board of trustees, the Academic Council, and the president, move forward to persuade the legislature that the funds required to establish such a college will be wisely invested in the future of the State of Michigan, with its six large urban centers, and a sign post to the nation.

— Joseph A. Ditahazy Jr., East Lansing senior March 28, 1972.

MISPLACED MEMO

To: ASMSU student board Re: Referendum results

Dear politicians — We've acted responsibly, now it's your turn.

— The student

by Garry Trudeau



WOMEN GET PLACE

Albatross will close

By KRISTEN KELCH
State News Staff Writer
The Albatross coffeehouse, 547 E. Grand Ave., will be open to the public for the last time this weekend.

better attendance if it were moved to a location away from the church. In the fall of 1969, the coffeehouse was moved to the East Grand River Avenue location and the Albatross was born.

perform musically or conduct readings. Thursday nights the Albatross presented films, and Sundays were reserved for potluck suppers.

lower than in past years, Ms. Butterfield and Krumske feel that the Albatross has served its purpose and it's time to close.



A sea gull digs the scenery while cruising the beach in Florida. SN photo by Tom Bant

Bell installation rates called discriminatory

The Council for Graduate Students (COGS) filed a complaint against Michigan Bell Telephone last month charging it with discrimination against students because of a \$12 increase in telephone installation rates.

The letter further points out that the conditions of graduate students and graduate assistants makes the increase "unduly harsh" compared to other increasing costs.

The appointment of David Lee, Administration and Higher Education major, to serve as temporary appointee to the University Student Advisory Committee.

Safety glass bill backed

By RANDY GARTON
State News Staff Writer

Michigan may soon join the increasing number of states requiring safety glass or plastic in storm doors, shower doors, and in public areas where the increasing use of glass panels and doors is deemed a public hazard.

by President Lyndon Johnson in 1968. Contacted in his Pittsburgh office at PPG Industries (formerly Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.), consumer

committee member Ralph Gleeson said the product safety commission determined that 16 products commonly used by consumers constituted an

unreasonable risk. "One of those products was the glass in storm doors, and in public areas," Gleeson said.

and intensive lobbying by hardware retailers who believe that the bill will push their cost up. He said opposition to the present bill comes primarily from the same interests.

A bill, sponsored by Rep. William M. Brodhead, D-Detroit, would make mandatory the use of "safety glazing materials" in areas where using other materials would constitute an unreasonable hazard to the public.

'U' discontinues trial entry policy
The University will not repeat its provisional admission practice this year, though it has had remarkable success with the 330 below-average freshmen who were admitted in fall 1971.

fall were students initially rejected by the University. Students admitted provisionally have one academic year to prove themselves by gaining at least a 2.0 GPA.

A safety glazing bill similar to the one now before the House was defeated by the Senate last year. Rep. Brodhead said the defeat was the result of a misunderstanding of the nature of the bill by senators

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Winner gets

bookin' prize

Lauren Bodeau, Grosse Pointe junior, winner of the SN "Bookin'" contest, received her grand prize, a term's supply of books, today.

"It was reported out of committee with unanimous approval," he said, "and we'll probably take it up when the House reconvenes, but I just don't know what will happen."

Provisional admissions are high school students admitted to MSU despite high school grade point averages and College Board SAT scores below the usual minimum.

"For one thing, provisional admissions were highly criticized as a technique for filling the residence halls.

the American Scene... for information call 353-9204

Brodhead said the measure is a "model bill" tailored after legislation passed in 17 other states within the past three years. The bill originated with the Consumer Safety Glazing Committee in Pittsburgh, he said, a group resulting from a two-year study done by the National Commission on Product Safety, appointed

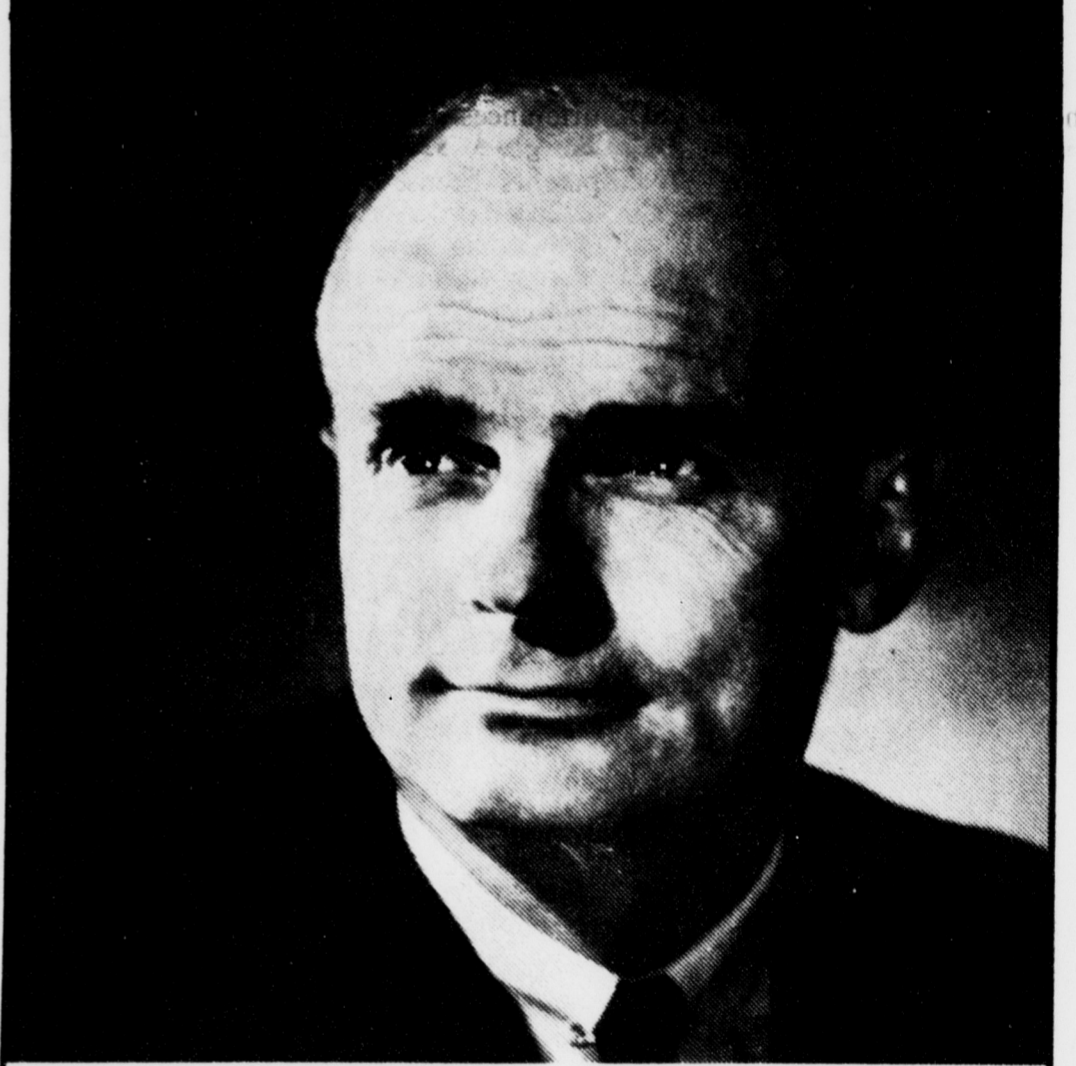
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## SEEKS 4,000 SIGNATURES

### Married student unit starts petition drive

By JOHN LINDSTROM  
State News Staff Writer

The Married Students Union has launched a petition drive to establish itself as the official governing unit of all Michigan State married students families.

Ed Terdal, president of the union, had no figures on how many signatures the drive, which began Friday, had collected. But he said that the union hoped to present the needed 4,000 student signatures, half their constituency, to the trustees at their April meeting.

"The interest for this group as a governing body is high; so I think we'll get the signatures," Terdal said, "If we get up the energy to collect them."

If the board officially recognizes them, the union will be the governing body for all married student

families both on and off campus.

All student families are automatically members of the Married Students Union.

Ed Reuling, area director of off-campus students, emphasized that the Married Students Union represents the entire family, and not just the student family member.

"Our goal is to improve the lots of the student families at MSU. That includes working for expanded services for the nonstudent spouse and children," Reuling said.

As the families' governing body the union will represent them in both University and community issues and be allowed to levy a 25-cent tax per family.

"The tax will be used to put out our newsletter on a regular basis. Also we hope that it will enable us to get an

office," Terdal said.

Presently the Married Students Union is financed by donations, but it received a \$400 gift from ASMSU and a \$400 loan from the Council of Graduate Students to conduct its petition drive.

The union presently operates out of different married housing apartments. Ann Thomford, the union vice-president, said that the Married Housing Office allowed the union to put its newsletter in its office.

Asked if the trustees recognize the Married Students Union, Reuling and Terdal said they thought it will, but Thomford was not as sure.

"We have a problem if we don't know if the trustees will approve the idea of nonstudents being in a group," she said.

Gathering the signatures for the petitions will be done two ways. Off-campus families have been mailed petitions to they sign and send back to the union office.

On-campus signatures will be collected from apartment to apartment.

A meeting for all married students interested in helping with the petition drive will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in 15 Union

### Allies decline peacetalk offer

PARIS (AP) — The Vietnamese Communists insisted Tuesday the United States and South Vietnam resume peace talks at the regular Thursday session, but the allies promptly rejected the demand.

The South Vietnamese delegation, also speaking for the United States, charged North Vietnam with "openly invading" South Vietnam. A spokesman implied the peace conference would remain suspended until the North Vietnamese cease their attacks.

The United States indefinitely suspended the conference at the 147th session March 23, accusing the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong of refusing to negotiate seriously. The allies said they would look for signs the Communists had changed their tactics and would "engage in meaningful exchanges."

Nothing in the latest Communist proposals to

reopen the conference indicated they had satisfied the allied conditions, South Vietnamese and American officials said.

### Official stresses measles dangers

The Michigan director of public health Thursday called an outbreak of regular measles throughout the state a cause for concern.

Dr. Maurice S. Reizen said that the State Health Dept. has been working with several communities to prevent an epidemic.

Regular measles had been nearly eradicated in the state, according to the doctor, but a growing number of unvaccinated children has resulted in a large unprotected group.

In November and December more than 200 cases of regular measles were reported in the Lansing area.

Concern over the disease which is commonly considered harmless, can on complications which result in pneumonia, bronchitis, ear infection, neurological problems.

The State Health Dept. is urging all parents to have their children who were vaccinated under the age of 1, and those with children over 1 and not yet vaccinated to get measles immunization for the children.

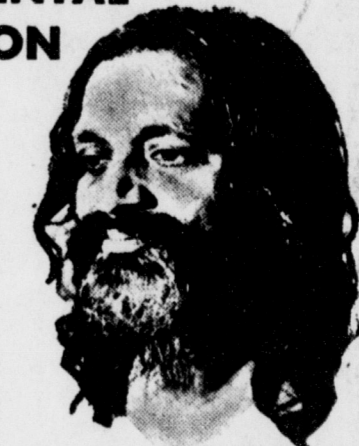
The Ingham County Health Dept. holds immunization clinics from 8:30 to 11 a.m. Monday through Thursday on the south side of Lansing between South Logan and Washington streets, between the Yankee store.

There will also be immunization clinics between 1 and 3 p.m. in the Cristo Community Center at Ballard Street, Lansing.

The second Wednesday each month a clinic is held between 1 and 3 p.m. at the North Okemos Community Center. Another is held third Wednesday between 1 and 3 p.m. in the United Methodist Church located at 1120 S. Harrison.

### TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION

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# Elitists sparse in China

By ROBERT BAO  
State News Staff Writer

How can a country blaze the international trail in scientific advance without cultivating an elitist core of specialists?

In a pluralistic society, the question is rhetorical, but in the People's Republic of China, it is a dilemma that has embroiled the masses in orgies of intellectual soul-searching.

Nobel Laureate C.N. Yang said in a lecture Monday that the overwhelming spirit of egalitarianism sanctified by Mao through the Cultural Revolution remains the foremost obstacle to forward leaps in science.

More than 400 people,

many from Ann Arbor, attended the lecture to hear the eminent scientist, recipient of the 1957 Nobel Prize in physics, describe his impressions of his four-week tour of China last Summer.

Yang currently occupies the Albert Einstein professorship at Stony Brook University, and is the director of the Institute of Theoretical Physics.

"The Chinese attitude toward science," Yang said, "is that it is good for mankind, and therefore it should be fostered and pursued."

However, Yang noted that because of antielitist sentiments, scientific research tends to be practical — designed to serve

the people — rather than bookish and theoretical.

"There is a basic contradiction," he observed. "For the time being, Chinese officials have opted to preserve the egalitarian momentum of the Cultural Revolution."

Basing his judgment on numerous visits to Chinese universities and research centers, as well as extensive talks with Premier Chou En-lai and other leaders, Yang predicted:

"In the long run, we can expect some unexpected turns in policy. China is manufacturing a lot of computers that require sophisticated technology, so they're beginning to feel the pinch for highly specialized people."

Yang's trip to China was prompted by news that his father had become seriously ill in Shanghai. He called his return, after a 26-year absence, an "unforgettable experience."

"I found today's China totally different from the one I grew up in," he said. "There have been drastic changes in material welfare, in habits, and in the outlook on life."

"But the most important change has been in the spirit of the people. There is an identification by the overwhelming majority with the direction of the country."

"I found the people proud, but not arrogant; hard-working, but not tense. I found a highly moral, principled country, the equal of which I had not seen before."

Yang said almost every major change in Chinese society — social, educational or economic — is derived from the widespread acceptance of Mao's tenet that the main purpose of one's life is to serve others.

"Social interaction in China," he explained to the satisfaction of mathematicians, "is not like a Delta function, but more like a Gaussian distribution shifted towards the tail end."

As admirable as these changes are, Yang noted, President Nixon has rejected them for America.

"After his famous trip, Nixon made the statement that China's system cannot work in this country unless every American practiced diligence, selflessness and self-reliance. As soon as I heard this, I told my wife, 'Nixon must have been reading the Little Red Book.'"

## Magazine editor to discuss photos

Arthur Rothstein, editor of Infinity magazine and former director of photography for Look magazine will be on campus April 11 through 13 as the third annual Niels Lauritzen Lecturer.

Rothstein wrote "Photojournalism" and many other books and articles on photography. He was instrumental in developing third dimensional photographs and is presently serving as a consultant to the Environmental Protection Agency of the government while producing Documerica, a nationwide photography project.

At 7:30 p.m. April 12 in Parlors A and B of the Union, Rothstein is scheduled to give an illustrated talk on photography to MSU students, special guests and the public.



## New rendition

Marilyn Holland, Comstock Park senior, checks out the new version of Whistler's "The Great Train Bridge" which was painted under the bridge at Farm Lane during spring break. State News photo by Tom Gaunt

## KEEP OFF ROADWAY

# Hitchhiking gets thumbs up

By BOB NOVOSAD  
State News Staff Writer

Law enforcement agencies in the East Lansing area have acknowledged hitchhiking is legal — as long as the pedestrian stands the curb and not in the roadway while soliciting a

thoroughfare.

The State Police also said that a state law prohibits walking in the roadway unless the pedestrian faces traffic. Since hitchhikers do not face traffic, their presence on a highway is illegal.

Sgt. John A. Peterson, day supervisor for the MSU Dept. of Public Safety, said that the campus police force has "no real serious problem

with hitchhikers." He said that no tickets have been issued by MSU police for hitchhiking since July 1, 1971.

Peterson said that MSU police do not ignore hitchhikers, however, but will either stop and talk with a pedestrian soliciting a ride illegally, or will warn him over a patrol car's public address system.

"We're more concerned

with the dangers that are associated with hitchhiking," Peterson said. "Traffic accidents are frequently caused by hitchhikers, and coeds soliciting rides may be subjected to indecent exposures or even attempted rapes."

Peterson said he believes that low speed limits on campus and the heavy enforcement of traffic

regulations by police helps keep car - hitchhiker accidents at a minimum.

The East Lansing police have acknowledged they are a little bit more concerned about the hitchhiking problem, especially on Grand River Avenue. Officer Donald Austreng is currently doing a study that will evaluate the relationship between hitchhikers and rear-end automobile accidents and will attempt to pinpoint the areas where most accidents of this type occur.

The study will probably make certain recommendations to the East Lansing city attorney, listing areas where hitchhiking should be banned or partially restricted.

The East Lansing police said that they have issued only six tickets for hitchhiking in the last year. Penalties for a hitchhiking violation include a \$9 fine, \$4 of which is allocated to the state.

## 'Quality Life' to head child care lectures

Bettye Caldwell, director of the Center for Early Development and Education at the University of Arkansas will be the keynote speaker at a conference on child care sponsored by the Dept. of Family and Child Sciences Thursday.

Ms. Caldwell will speak on "Quality Life for Children" at 2:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Vera Borosage, Family Child Science and Family Ecology, will kick-off the all-day conference activities with a speech on quality child care at 9:20 a.m. in the Union Ballroom.

## Financial aid officials will attend annual meet

The National Caucus of Minority Financial Aid Administrators, founded by MSU Asst. Director of Financial Aids Amos C. Johnson in 1970, will hold its second annual meeting

Thursday - Sunday at the Sheraton Park Hotel and Motor Inn, Washington, D.C.

Cosponsored by Howard University, Federal City College and the District of Columbia Teachers College, the convention will focus on:

- The fostering of interrelatedness between trio programs and financial aid programs as stressed by the regionalization and consolidation of these programs by the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare.
- The attendance of student advocates and peer counselors and a student

panel presentation to increase input into delivery systems.

• The formation of training sessions for financial aid personnel to enable them to more efficiently assist minority students.

## Film on therapy to show in clinic

"Other Voices," a fiction film on a controversial form of psychotherapy, will have public showings at

Dr. Honig is also chief of psychiatry and neurology at Delaware Valley General Hospital and associate in psychiatry at Philadelphia College of Osteopathy.

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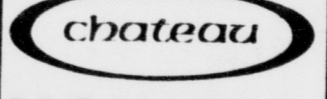
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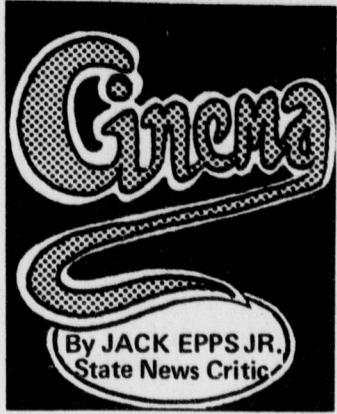
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# 'Godfather': captivating

One of my only regrets concerning "The Godfather" is that the movie ended. Easily, I could still be sitting in the theater fully entertained by director Francis Ford Coppola and actors Marlon Brando, Al Pacino, and a talented crew of others too numerous to mention here. They all knew how to capture an audience and bind them solidly to their seats.

From the opening invocation of the godfather, Don Vito Corleone, to the symbolic closing of the study door, the motion picture was totally absorbing — a Hollywood work of excellence.

Based on the popular novel by Mario Puzo, "The Godfather" was an expose on the Mafia and their dealings. But more than that, it was the involving



story of the Corleone family, one of the most powerful and influential families in the United States after W W II.

Don Vito Corleone was head of the family, the godfather, and the godlike mortal who held his enemies in trembling fear and his friends in his right pocket. From within the family he secured all arrangements

whether business or social and no one, not son, daughter, wife, nor brother spoke against him.

Together with four other families, the Corleones controlled all of New York City's gambling and prostitution activities and more importantly, Don Corleone controlled the lives of men with the mere mention of a word. Life and death were sold cheaply.

With the refusal of a \$1,000,000 narcotics deal, the Corleones and the other families found themselves in the middle of a gang war that ultimately changed the entire structure of all five families and the organization itself.

The centralizing force of the motion picture was Michael Corleone, expertly played by Al Pacino. Michael enters the film as a young war hero returning to his father's home during his sister's spectacular wedding party. He seems apart from the dealings of the family but yet he is a son, a Corleone, and blood is the thickest tie. Unavoidably he becomes caught up in the affairs of the family and very subtly he begins to change. First, his hair, then his dress, then his style of speech, next his gaze until

he is totally transformed into the man his father hoped he wouldn't be — the godfather. It is a beautiful portrayal of a man sucked into the vacuum of organized crime.

Al Pacino, whose film credits include "Panic in Needle Park," was one of the fine discoveries in the film. As an actor he had subtle control of his person with great charismatic appeal. He almost upstages Brando, but the master is not easily moved from his pedestal. Brando radiates casualness and professionalism. It was a sheer pleasure to watch him move across the screen, to gesture with his hands and to gruffly deliver his lines.

I never realized so vividly the moral implications of one man holding the lives of others firmly in his hands until "The Godfather." To the men of power it was never a question of right or wrong, but rather the end itself — the business of the family.

As an entertaining film "The Godfather" was tremendous, but as a social mirror it was terribly disturbing. One has to face the obvious reality that corruption and deceit were nothing more than business

as usual with the politicians, the police department and the newspapers. Politics American style and justice through the courts all became a tremendous travesty, a joke showing our system to be a nice model that hasn't worked since ... since when?

"The Godfather" dealt lightly with the early strains of narcotics importation. It was a helpless position to sit in the theater and see the roots of an evil that would one day rot the heart of our cities.

As a film, "The Godfather" was a tribute to the motion pictures of the '30s and '40s in its sheer length, in its subplots, in its various entanglements, and in its all-encompassing treatment of love, hate, violence, tenderness and the basic emotions.

One element of the industry that is not usually brought to light is the role of the casting director. In this film, the casting director played an important and creative part. The use of Lenny Montana, a world heavyweight wrestler, as Luca Brasi the ruthless assassin, and the use of Sterling Hayden as the corrupt cop McCluskey was genius.



"The Godfather"

Luca Brasi, Don Corleone's bodyguard, finds himself at the other end of the rope "The Godfather," now playing at the Spartan Twin East.

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BRECHT'S

## BY SOVIET OFFICIALS

# Solzhenitsyn's prize halted

STOCKHOLM (AP) — A last-minute action by Soviet authorities has topped plans for Russian novelist Alexander Solzhenitsyn to receive his 1970 Nobel Prize for Literature in Moscow on April 9 as planned.

Karl-Ragnar Gierow, secretary of the Nobel Foundation, was refused on Tuesday a Soviet visa to go to Moscow and deliver the Nobel medal and diploma. Solzhenitsyn had expected such a move but discounted the possibility a few days ago as "shameful madness."

The Soviet government was angered by the award to Solzhenitsyn because of the anti-Soviet tone of his writing. Solzhenitsyn refused to come to Stockholm for the prize ceremonies because he feared his government would not let him return home.

The prize money of \$80,000 has been deposited in a Swiss bank.

The Soviet Embassy in Stockholm and the Foreign Ministry in Moscow declined to give a reason for barring Gierow.

But the Soviet Embassy indicated the decision might be reviewed, saying "the matter of a visa for Gierow could be discussed later."

The head of the press section of the Swedish Foreign Ministry said Sweden does not plan to intervene for Gierow or the Nobel Foundation. "Matters like granting visas are every nation's own business and reasons for refusing or granting a visa are never given," he said.

Invitations had already been sent out for the Nobel ceremony at the Moscow home of a friend of the author.

One of those reported invited was Minister of Culture Yekaterina Furtseva, who said two

months ago "our authorities are not going to give Solzhenitsyn from the prize here in Moscow."

Solzhenitsyn, in a response to a question posed by the New York Times and Washington Post he did not exclude possibility of a visa from authorities barring Gierow.

He predicted Gierow was refused "there will be no ceremony and the medal and diploma will remain in Stockholm 10 to 20 years." Solzhenitsyn wrote "Cancer Ward," "One Day in the Life of Denisovitch," "The Circle" and "August." The novels are often of the Soviet system.

The Swedish Embassy in Moscow last year requested by Solzhenitsyn receive the Nobel Prize the embassy there, but it would be interpreted as an "anti-Soviet demonstration."

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**ART or PORNOGRAPHY?**

The question of censorship and the arts is increasingly relevant to the campus. The producers of the first N.Y. Erotic Film Festival attempted to deal with the problem of eroticism and film. The judges for the festival included Andy Warhol, Milos Forman (the Czech director), actress Sylvia Miles, critic and author Vidal. RHA has selected a program of the award winning shorts from the festival. They include work from various sources including student films, underground films and films from film makers working in TV and advertising.

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# King's daughter examines campus

By CRISPIN CAMPBELL  
State News Staff Writer

During spring termordes of prospective freshmen crowd the campus for a sneak preview, one student was Yolanda King, daughter of the slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. The 16-year-old senior at Atlanta's Grady High School came to MSU Thursday with her mother, father and two brothers to attend the "Third Annual Martin Luther King Jr. Lecture on Social Change." While the rest of the King family returned home

Friday, Yolanda remained through Monday evening to tour the campus as a guest of the Center for Urban Affairs.

Although Yolanda has applied to Spellman College, Ga., Smith College, Mass., and Antioch College, Ohio, she is considering MSU.

"My first impression is I liked what I saw. Every place and situation you go into will have its problems, I'm sure this is true at MSU.

"But," she said, "I do feel something is being done to deal with the problems and this is, of course, important — the increase of black faculty members and

the Black Arts Company." "One thing I did notice was how friendly a lot of people are — how personable and outgoing they were. It made me feel at home," she said.

"I admire the moves made in theater for instance — I talked to a few of the black theater majors during my tour of the department and was impressed by what they said."

A promising actress with professional experience, Yolanda appeared as Doris in "The Owl and The Pussycat" last summer in the Atlanta Art Center. She said she accepted the



YOLANDA KING

controversial role because it was totally different from what people expected of her and because of the challenge. "People expect so much of you. It tends to push you on to do better, to utilize all of your capabilities to meet the challenge."

The mixed reviews she received discouraged her until she realized the audience enjoyed her performance.

"The whole purpose of the theater and drama is to please the audience. No matter how good something

may be, if it does not please the audience it has failed."

Monday, Yolanda ate lunch at Brody Hall Cafeteria where several students happened to be speaking about the King documentary "From Montgomery to Memphis." She said, "I feel good when some one speaks well of my father, as any one would about their parents — especially when its an honor."

Mentioning the song "Abraham, Martin and John," Yolanda said when she hears things like that she

"tries not to look back in sadness."

Discussing her problems as the daughter of a famous man Yolanda said:

"My biggest problem is that people are afraid to talk to me. They think I'll be snobbish and that they won't be able to relate to me 'cause I'm not normal — but I am.

"Folks think I'm so perfect, so good" she said — "but no one is."

Another problem Yolanda spoke of was that because her father was active and instrumental in the black movement, people expect her to be an expert: "I was two weeks old

when my father started in Montgomery and although I was always involved in the movement I didn't begin to understand it until I was 11 and almost out of it. (Martin Luther King was killed when Yolanda was 12) I was simply too young. "People expect me to know from experience — but I have to read to know," she said, "everything I know is from what I am told and read."



# 'Get involved,' Austin urges

By RICK WILBINS  
State News Staff Writer

Secretary of State Richard Austin urged students Monday to get involved in politics now and learn more about the sources of power in order to bring about changes in our society.

"Society is managed through politics and we are all part of the political process," Austin told about 120 students attending the first speech in the Great Issues series on "Social Reform and Revolution."

Austin said he was speaking to the students as "a pragmatic, job-seeking, patronage-dispensing politician."

Austin has been a precinct delegate, congressional candidate, county office-holder, and Detroit Mayor Roman Ribbs' opponent in the 1969 mayoral race. He was elected to the Secretary of State's office in 1970 by a plurality of 100,000 votes.

Austin told the students that "the business of government is growing" and that young people should become active in the political system in order to control the direction of this rapidly expanding bureaucracy.

He said that because they were able to adjust to the "super-normal change" affecting society, young people should help guide society through the often-radical transitions.

He cautioned students, however, against destroying the present system without first trying to remold it from within.

"The present system can be a training ground," he said, "I suggest you work within the system first, see how it works, and try to make changes.

"Then if you can't change society like you want it, get rid of the old system and replace it with another one," Austin said.

Austin said Rep. Shirley Chisholm's bid for the Presidency is

an example of "demonstrative politics" that works outside the system. She cannot possibly hope to gain office, he said, but only to influence the man who will be elected."

In reply to a suggestion that the two major parties represented a choice between Tweedledum and Tweedledee, Austin claimed that "once you become really involved with one of the parties, you will realize that there is a lot of difference."

One example of the difference, he said, can be found in the present Michigan law which erases nonvoters from the voter registration rolls every two years.

The Republicans, who benefit from the two-year purge, have fought Democratic efforts to lengthen the time period to four years, he said.

## POLICE BRIEFS

A COED TOLD police her violin and case were stolen from her room between 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. last Friday in Phillips Hall. Police said the violin was under a bed and estimated its value at \$200. There were no signs of forced entry to the room police said.

through the study lounge windows. Police estimated damage at \$30 and said they were investigating.

A STUDENT WAS arrested for shoplifting in the MSU Bookstore in the International Center at 2 p.m. Monday for allegedly stealing a package of pencil leads worth 25 cents. Police said he was apprehended by store security agents, and at his case has been referred to the county prosecutor.

A CALCULATOR WITH an estimated value of \$776 was stolen between 10 a.m. March 29 and 1 p.m. March 31 from a room in the Life Science Bldg. Police have no suspects.

A COED TOLD police she was sitting at a table in the study lounge on the sixth floor of North Case Hall at about 4 p.m. Friday when she heard a noise behind her and then felt glass hitting her arm. Police said someone had apparently used a pellet gun or an air rifle to shoot holes

TWO MORE STUDENTS were arrested for shoplifting in the MSU Bookstore Monday afternoon. Police said one student had allegedly stolen a pair of sunglasses worth \$5, and the other had taken a book worth \$4.25. Both students were apprehended by security agents in the bookstore.

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## Coalition plans rally for pot law

By DEBBIE CALKINS  
State News Staff Writer

The Drugs - Police Task Force of the Coalition for Human Survival is organizing a massive rally - concert to inform students about the marijuana ordinance and urge attendance at a public hearing.

The task force hopes to have the rally and concert on Sunday, April 23, two days before the public hearing on the marijuana ordinance for the evening of April 25 at the Hannah Middle School on Abbott Road. Location and plans for the rally and concert are indefinite.

At their meeting Monday night, the coalition decided to send letters to people knowledgeable on the subject of marijuana, asking for endorsement of East Lansing's proposed ordinance. The endorsement statements will probably be read at the hearing.

The task force is now in the process of obtaining people to speak at the public hearing.

Buttons with "\$1 weeded" printed on them will be distributed for donation. The group will receive the buttons at their next scheduled meeting at 7 p.m. Monday at the Union. People interested in helping with distribution should attend the meeting.

A booth will be set up on campus to hand out information on the public hearing explaining why people should attend.

The task force is planning to write leaflets to be distributed in the residence halls.

Besides MSU students, the general public's support, the task force wants to inform high school students on the ordinance to get their support and attendance at the public hearing.

Last Saturday's rally at Beaumont Tower for the marijuana ordinance was discussed. The group is hoping for larger turnouts at the future event. Approximately 150 people showed up for the march and a coalition member said a large number represented the Metro Squad.

## Nixon sends more bombers for U.S. drive

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon has ordered additional B52 bombers to the Western Pacific as part of the massive U.S. air armada being assembled to counter the latest Communist offensive in South Vietnam, it was learned Tuesday night.

Sources told the Associated Press that about 20 of the eight - jet bombers have been ordered to reinforce other B52s now in Thailand and Guam.

Pentagon spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim refused comment on the report, saying: "We don't discuss operational matters concerning B52s. We are prepared to take whatever steps are necessary to assure that Gen. Abrams, the U.S. commander in Vietnam, is able to protect the remaining Americans in Vietnam."

The planes were ordered from three bases in the United States; the locations were not disclosed.

The action is the second time this week the Nixon administration had moved to reinforce U.S. air strikes in Southeast Asia.

Earlier, as the enemy offensive gathered steam, South Vietnamese troops began pulling back from their advance positions along the demilitarized zone, and additional aircraft carriers were ordered to join others already off the Vietnamese coast.

White House spokesmen who have said the President is keeping all his options open on a course of action in Vietnam, emphasized the stepped-up air attacks as the main recourse left to U.S. forces.

# New group assists abusive parents

By TONIPPELLLO  
State News Staff Writer

A woman who admits she beat her own three-year-old daughter knows that it's like to be an abusive parent — and how difficult the search for appropriate therapy can be.

program on child abuse at 10 p.m. Sunday which will include a taped personal interview with Ms. K. as well as the views of policemen and child psychologists.

"The child abuser has become the modern Salem witch," Ms. K. said in reference to social attitudes towards the parents in need of therapy. "It's time we became more socially sophisticated and people became aware of PA," the 32-year-old mother of three said.

Ms. K. recounted her experiences in 1969 when she realized she was an abusive parent but could get no psychiatric aid. "I tried

therapy clinics and mental health centers and was turned down in a period of three years by nine agencies. "Finally, I threw a tantrum, and as a result, I did receive therapy. 'Get her into therapy — she's a screamin' mimi,' they yelled," Ms. K. said.

With the help of a psychiatric socialworker, Ms. K. began Mothers Anonymous (the former name for PA). Analogous in structure to Alcoholics Anonymous, PA provides "hot lines" for parents to call when they feel the need to talk to someone who understands.

The parents also meet in

small groups of 7 to 15 people and engage in reality therapy sessions in attempts to search for answers or alternative ways to deal with the child abuser problem. Interaction is usually on a first name or pseudonym basis.

After the first PA group began in Redondo Beach, Cal., word of mouth spread Ms. K.'s idea throughout the states. Now, 13 chapters exist, most of them in California. Detroit recently began a local branch and East Lansing followed suit. Confidential help for child abusers can be obtained by dialing 393-3070 on a 24-hour basis.

Ms. K. emphasized that "child beaters" may be emotionally immature, but that they are human. "I have never found a child abuser yet who wasn't nice. What they are doing (to their children), of course, isn't nice, but their personalities

are," she explained.

Abused children are receiving the "only form of parenting we've learned," Ms. K. said. An unfortunate pattern inevitably evolves — the child of an abusive parent becomes a child abuser to his children.

PA provides help which is not socially or lawfully threatening. "It's very

frightening to seek help because you know that what you're doing is criminal," Ms. K. said in reference to the abusive parent's plight.

The ideas behind PA helped her in discovering self-identity. "Now, I can cope with my feelings — the same one that would cause me to beat my child before," Ms. K. said. The process took over a year, she added.

"We're still working with

the psychological upset with my daughter," she said, "because it's much more long lasting than the physical damage."

Child abusive parents are greater in number than the statistics show. There were 1,367 suspected cases in Michigan during 1971. Regarded as a "very conservative estimate" by Ms. K., more realistic figures would be 10 times greater,

she said. "For every one case reported, there are about 10 that do not get reported," she explained.

Working from 80 to 100 hrs. per week with PA groups on a nonpaid, voluntary basis and travelling to different states takes up a good part of Ms. K.'s time. When asked if it hindered her family life, she replied that she attempts to "remain with my children a great deal of the time."

## OUTLINES FUNDING PLAN

# Panel researches VD

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Commission on Venereal Disease said Tuesday the government's stepped-up campaign against gonorrhea and syphilis is not enough to control what it called an epidemic striking 2.5 million Americans each year.

After a year of study, the advisory panel of 16 physicians and one osteopath recommended federal spending of \$296 million over the next five years for VD control.

Specifically, it proposed a 19-point program including VD instruction down to the seventh grade in public and private schools, more research and research for vaccines, and restored VD courses in the curriculum of medical schools.

In the fiscal year starting July 1, the commission urged that federal spending be boosted to \$46.1 million compared with the \$31 million President Nixon has requested.

But Dr. Merlin K. DuVal, asst. secretary for health and scientific affairs in the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare said the administration request represents a 250 per cent increase over two years and questioned whether more money could be spent effectively.

Noting a historic rise in gonorrhea and a 10-year high in reported infectious syphilis cases, the commission blamed the outbreak on public and medical complacency following the

introduction of penicillin in the early 1950s.

"We were at the point in 1955 and 1956 when the disease syphilis could have been pushed down to insignificance," DuVal added. "But because of the lack of attention, both fiscal and professional, it gradually increased until 1964-65 when it again peaked."

Dr. Bruce P. Webster, Cornell University professor emeritus who headed the study, said the recent breakthrough in developing the vaccine against meningitis "gives stimulus and hope that such a possibility is available" for gonorrhea.

# 'U' to strictly enforce summer housing rules

By LINDA WERFELMAN  
State News Staff Writer

Students will be forced to comply with the University student housing policy for the first time, Edwin K. Reuling, area director of off-campus housing, said Tuesday.

Students previously have been expected to observe housing regulations, though enforcement procedures rarely have been used, Reuling added.

"Students used to interpret the housing policy on the basis of an academic year," he said. "We never really pushed it or enforced the rules strictly during the

summer."

Students have been able to obtain exceptions to the policy more easily during the summer term than during the academic year since "more of a variety of circumstances come up in the summer," Reuling continued.

Students who violate the housing policy will be expected to move to University-owned or supervised housing before the end of summer term.

Those who fail to comply with terms of the policy may receive hold cards at fall term registration, Reuling said. "But hold cards are used as

a last resort if we have failed in every other way to reach the students," he said. "The goal is to clarify the situation so the students can register, not to prevent them from registering."

Students who are suspected of living off-campus in violation of the housing policy will receive letters from the dean of students office requesting that they clarify their living status. Those who fail to reply may receive hold cards, Reuling said.

Hold cards were first used to enforce the policy winter term, when about 20 students failed to respond to letters, he added.

The housing policy requires that all freshmen live in University residence halls unless they are "married students, students who will be twenty years of age by the last official day of registration fall term of the current academic year, veterans with one or more years of active service, students living with parents or legal guardian or students taking six or less credits during the term in question."

Similar regulations apply to sophomores, who are required to live in residence halls or in University supervised housing.

## Aspiring officer gets real charge solving 1st case

FONTENAY LE COMTE, France (AP) — Joseph Barteau, 22, said he wanted to become a policeman and offered to help detectives working on a series of about 50 unsolved burglaries. They questioned him and ended up charging him with the crimes.

## SN corrects mistaken title

Bob Nunn, speaker in the Parks and Recreation panel today, is the Equal Opportunities director of National Park Services from Washington. He is not from Detroit, as was stated in Tuesday's State News. The State News regrets the error.

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# Orthodox ready Holy Week plans

Pan-Orthodox students at SU and the other 150 million members of that faith began observing Holy Week April 2, and will celebrate Easter Sunday.

April 2 was the celebration of Palm Sunday, which was led by St. Andrew Orthodox Catholic Church and University Student Center, 270 Greencrest St. in East Lansing.


chanting of the Passion Gospels is expected.

At 2:30 p.m. the vespers and symbolic taking down of the body of Christ from the cross is planned. At 7:30 p.m., a procession with the iconographic image of the body of Christ and the chanting of the age-old lamentations is expected.

A liturgy is planned for 9:30 a.m. Holy Saturday. At midnight, the symbolic tomb will be removed from the center of church, the doors will open and Easter matins and the Divine Liturgy will be celebrated.

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# Stickmen face Wolverines



## Juggling act

MSU goalies Fred Hartman (1) substitutes a kick step for his stick in making this save against Oberlin last Saturday. The Spartan stickmen will swing back into action at 3:30 p.m. today at Spartan Stadium against arch rival Michigan.

State News photo by Martin Overholt

By THOM GATES  
State News Sports Writer

The MSU lacrosse team will take the field against a tough Michigan squad in hopes of gaining its third straight victory of the year. The contest will be held in Spartan Stadium, starting at 3:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Michigan, unlike MSU, is a club team. Last year the Wolverines won the club division championship and are favored to repeat again this year.

The 1972 Michigan Club lost several starters from last year's squad but returns All-Midwest players Skip Flanagan and Don Holman on attack along with Carl Burns. Other All-Midwest picks returning are outstanding midfielder man Dick Dean and defenseman Dave Fischer.

The Spartans have 16 men returning with some lacrosse experience behind them, something which has never been the case before.

The stickmen's midfield corps is led by Val Washington, an honorable mention on the All-Midwest team last season, and Jim Walters, fourth leading scorer on last year's squad.

On defense, the Spartans will have four-year veteran Mike Moody at one spot, while two first-year men Don Schulz and Merl Truman fill the other places.

Freshman goalie Ron Hebert has performed well in the net so far this

season. His 45 saves against Oberlin was a key factor in the Spartans 10-9 victory.

The Spartans are seeking their first victory over the Wolves in two years. The stickmen defeated Michigan ten straight times as a club squad but since attaining varsity status they have dropped four straight to the Wolverines.

"Being a club sport, Michigan has no eligibility rules," coach Ted Swoboda commented, "therefore grad students that have played out their normal four eligibility can still play on Michigan's squad."

Because of this fact Michigan has several experienced players. The Wolves also have several outstanding men from other schools that attend for graduate work.

This makes the Spartans' job of upsetting the Wolverines a much rougher task. Also this is part of the reason that MSU has not defeated U-M since becoming a varsity sport.

Michigan, which lost its opening game of the season to Bowling Green by a 6-5 score, are slight favorites.

"The team is in good shape and has a good attitude," Coach Swoboda stated. "We hope that we can win the Bagattaway trophy this year. That is the award that goes to the team that scores the most goals between the two of us and we have never won it since its origin."

## MONTREAL'S DRYDEN

# Goalie faces big task

NEW YORK (UPI) — Living up to his own standards could be the hardest task of all for Ken Dryden when the big goaltender leads the Montreal Canadiens against the New York Rangers Wednesday night in the opening game of their Stanley Cup playoff series.

What was considered incredible last year, when Dryden stepped in with only six National Hockey League games behind him to lift the proud Frenchmen to the Stanley Cup, is expected of him this season — and anything less almost certainly will mean elimination in the very first round.

Dryden, who played in all 20 cup games for Montreal last season and wound up

with the Conn Smythe Trophy as the outstanding player of the playoffs, continued his outstanding work in the 1971-72 campaign and was the winningest goalie in the NHL with 39 victories against only eight losses and 15 ties. However, he was unable to beat the Rangers in five tries.

When the Canadiens finally broke through to beat New York, 6-5, in Sunday's final game of the season, Dryden was sitting in the press box to rest up for the playoffs.

"The Rangers have given us trouble all season," said the 24-year-old law student. "We really haven't played well against them at all. Before Sunday's game, the only other game we really were in was a 3-3 tie. Otherwise we really weren't

close to beating the Rangers."

Dryden admitted he was tired after playing 62 games, and a week before the season ended his frustration reached a point where he accused his teammates of being mentally and physically lazy.

"But that is no reflection at all on our expectations in the Stanley Cup playoffs. I don't think any of our players would be satisfied with anything less than winning it all."

## VARSITY CLUB

Spring term's first Varsity Club meeting will be 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 6 in the Spartan Club room. All varsity letter winners, club members and honorary members are urged to attend.

## RICK GOSSELIN

### 'S' A.D. selection: Silence is golden?



The search continues for an athletic director at Michigan State. And that's about all anyone knows of anyone will go out on a limb to say. The clandestine process surrounding the search and selection procedure has left many people wondering who, what, when, where and why in regards to a new AD.

"We're going about the selection about as rapidly as we can," MSU faculty representative to the Big Ten John Fuzak said Monday. "People don't realize that we didn't have any advance notice about finding an athletic director — we didn't get started until January. When you're looking for a dean of a college or someone of that nature you might have up to a year's notice. It's a different situation here. I'd have to say we're making good progress if you consider the circumstances."

The circumstances Fuzak talked about was the stroke suffered by former MSU athletic director Clarence "Biggie" Munn on Oct. 7, 1971. Munn was placed in the intensive care unit of Lansing's Sparrow Hospital. Though the 63-year-old Munn has shown improvement under therapy, he remains paralyzed on the right side and has a substantial speech impairment.

The University's board of trustees took action in regards to Munn's condition, first extending his leave of absence for health reasons to Aug. 31, 1972; granting him a one-year terminal leave of absence beginning Sept. 1, 1972, with his retirement set for Sept. 1, 1973.

J. Burt Smith, the assistant director to Munn, was named acting AD until a successor could be nominated. But Smith's interim job has progressed from weeks to months as the athletic council, alias search and selection committee, gropes for names of prospective candidates.

"We are at a point where we are about to start interviewing," Fuzak said. "We shut off nominations March 24 and we're trying to put together a final list, would like to have only about six names on the final list but that's one man's opinion."

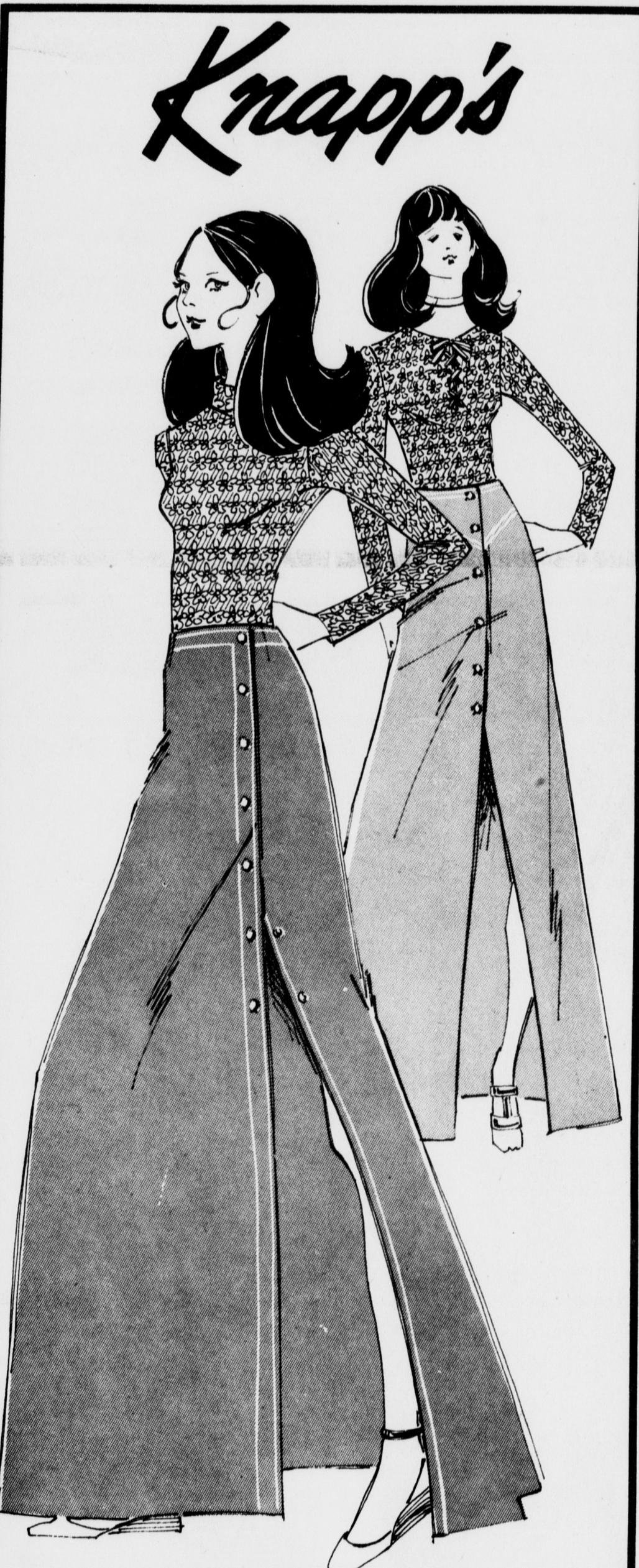
The selection procedure started with input taken from students, faculty, coaches and players. Anyone and everyone was free to nominate someone for the post, and many people put their own names in for consideration.

"We tapped a lot of different sources in trying to locate the right person for the directorship here," Fuzak said. "We went out and talked to people throughout the country that we respected, people who know the athletic and business worlds, and asked for names. The people nominated didn't necessarily have an interest in the job, we just wanted to get a solid start and a base to work from."

The interviewing will be quite time consuming, possibly the longest single task in the process. Fuzak said that the committee would like to furnish the school with an athletic director by May 1, but admitted that it would be a slim possibility. He went on to say that MSU might be without a permanent athletic director by as late as September 1.

But the search continues. One day within the next few months an announcement will be made that MSU has a new athletic director. And when that day comes, it will culminate a lot of hard work by a lot of people at MSU. That's about all you can say about this cloak-and-dagger affair of choosing an athletic director.

Putting aside the many "no comment" comments and "in general terms" statements, I have received, the search for an athletic director is moving along slowly and quietly. But it is moving along — I guess. I think.



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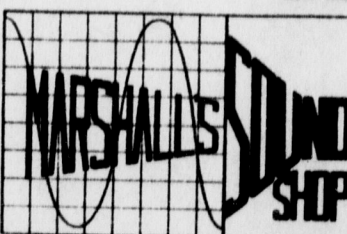
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**Men's IN**

There will be a meeting Residence Hall manager 6:15 tonight at the Men's Building Room 208. Soft entries will only be accepted at this time and managers will be given guidelines concerning spring football. Independent fraternity managers meet at 7:15 tonight, also Room 208.

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# Batsmen packing power

By CRAIG REMSBURG  
State News Sports Writer

Last season, the MSU baseball team compiled a 36-10 record, captured the Big Ten crown, had three players sign professional contracts and featured a pitcher who hurled a no-hitter.

That's a pretty tough act to follow.

But Coach Danny Litwhiler is optimistic that his 1972 squad, comprised of some old and some new faces, will come up with the artillery needed to shoot down all other challengers for the conference championship.

"We've got a lot of work to do but we should be a Big Ten title contender again," Litwhiler commented. The Spartan mentor is beginning his ninth season as head coach

of the MSU baseball program.

Familiar faces missing from the State lineup this year include All-American and College Player of the Year Rob Ellis, Gary Boyce, Phil Rashhead, Kirk Maas, Larry Rettenmund and Dave Liesman, all vital ingredients in the success of the team last season.

Ellis signed a pro contract with the Milwaukee Brewers; Boyce put his name down on a Texas Ranger contract and Liesman came to terms with the Chicago White Sox. Maas (the no-hit hurler), Rashhead and Rettenmund all graduated.

Litwhiler may be upset at losing these fine players but a smile should come to his face when he thinks about the potential batting and pitching strength of his current club.

Catcher-outfielder Ron Pruitt (.350 average last year and 35 RBI's in 40 games), outfielder Shaun Howitt (.367 and 22 RBI's), third baseman Ron DeLonge (.352 and 28 RBI's), first baseman John Dace (.304 and 20 RBI's) and catcher Bailey Oliver (.288 and 11 teammates batted in) are expected to provide the hitting power on the team.

Baseballs won't last long with these batters around. Pitching-wise, the absence of injured lefthander Rob Clancy for the first three weeks of the season could slow the Spartans' break from the gate.

"Clancy suffered some broken blood vessels in his pitching hand just before we went South for spring training," Litwhiler said. "He might be able to start throwing again Friday but it could take three weeks for him to get into top shape."

Clancy was 10-1 last year with a ERA of 2.01, besides striking out 66 enemy batters in 67 innings of work.

Righthander Larry Ike was 8-1 last spring and had a 2.53 ERA for 67.1 innings. Ike is counted upon to form a top 1-2 pitching combination with Clancy, and the Grand Rapids junior was the best hurler in Florida during the recently completed Hurricane Tournament.

Both matches will begin at 1 p.m. at the MSU tennis courts, weather permitting.

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SHAUN HOWITT

Van Pelt and possibly Steve Van DerLaan provide the depth of the MSU mound corps.

One of Litwhiler's worries at the moment is the condition of shortstop Steve Cerez. Cerez injured his knee last summer and went under the knife to have it corrected. His recuperation has been a long one and it remains to be seen if Cerez will have full mobility around the infield.

"Cerez surprised me a little bit down in Florida not only because his injury seemed to be coming around but also because of his batting," Litwhiler said. Cerez was the leading swatter on the Spartans during the spring trip with a .411 average at the plate.

\*\*\*\*\*

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Last year, in comparison, he hit a meager .229.

DeLonge appears to be the MSU player that will hold down the hot corner and Oliver is set at first. Second base is a question mark at the present time with Rick Carrow, Jesse Turner, John Rohde and Les Littlejohn the main contenders for the position.

MSU was 13-3 while capturing the Big Ten title last year and one reason for this fine record was the team fielding mark. The Spartans had the stickiest gloves around as they were the top fielding team in the conference with a .960 average. They had the most putouts, 445, and misplayed just 24 chances, second only to Ohio State's 22 errors.

But Litwhiler found that his team needs a little tightening on defense during the Florida trip.

"We have to work on our defense," he acknowledged. "I knew we had a new ballclub and that we would make some mistakes and we did. But we'll improve with a little work."

## Correction

The State News reported Tuesday that Gilchrist Hall's football team defeated the Hardwolves for the All-U title. The Hardwolves beat Gilchrist however, 20-2, in an exhibition game, instead of what was reported.

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## Booming bat

MSU catcher Ron Pruitt (6) takes a hefty cut during a game last year with Albion. Pruitt hit at a torrid .400 during the team's spring trip to Florida, powering two home runs, five doubles, a triple and led the team in RBI's with 14.

State News photo by Terry Miller

## ONLY ONE RETURNEE

# Netters bank on rookies

By PAT FARNAN  
State News Sports Writer

Experience seems to have slipped into the battle plans of the tennis mentor Stan Drobac, as the 14-year veteran heads into his spring campaign with a team of predominately rookie competitors.

"I'm very impressed with the teams' attitude up to this point," Drobac remarked. "They all played hard down south and we hope it was a fruitful experience for them."

Rick Vetter, the lone returning letterman from last year's contingent heads the Spartan line-up playing in the number one position. A senior, Vetter was vaulted from his number four position of last year to the top seating as a result of graduation.

Starting at the number two singles position will be Dave Williams, Hampton Institute transfer, whom Drobac sees

than we would had we won all those matches," commented Drobac. "We're young and we have a lot to learn."

Drobac expressed his team objective as enjoying a winning season and providing crucial experience to his crop of newcomers.

"I'm very impressed with the teams' attitude up to this point," Drobac remarked. "They all played hard down south and we hope it was a fruitful experience for them."

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Starting at the number two singles position will be Dave Williams, Hampton Institute transfer, whom Drobac sees

at the moment as having the most talent among the recruits.

"Of course we'd like to win the Big Ten crown," Williams commented. "But looking at the situation realistically, I will be happy with a winning season," he continued.

Williams pointed out that the experience factor was a vital element in determining the outcome of the Spartans' schedule.

"It's hard to say how much potential we do have because of our inexperience. You have to play tennis a million times before you can acquire the competitive edge that you need to play well," Williams explained.

At the third singles position will be Joe Fodell whom Drobac has expressed a great deal of satisfaction with.

"Joe came along real well for us in the south and thus grabbed the number three position," remarked Drobac.

The remaining singles positions will be filled by number four Scott Rosen, number five Mark Olsen, and number six Alan Jacoby.

"We're going to have to go at them one at a time and try to win each match we play," reflected Drobac. "We feel we're ready, the boys have a good attitude."

The Spartans will open their spring season with two contests this weekend against Iowa, Friday, and Minnesota, Saturday.

"Iowa beat us last year, and they're stronger and we're weaker this year so we'll have our work cut out

for us," Drobac commented. "We're not that familiar with Minnesota but we'll have to do our best and play good tennis if we're going to beat them," he continued.

Both matches will begin at 1 p.m. at the MSU tennis courts, weather permitting.

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woman

runnerup

Margaret Salmon of the U Karate Club took a second place in women's fighting in the 1972 Cleveland Championships last week.

Ms. Salmon, who is a own belt, defeated two black belts in the '72 American Ching Do Kwan championships in Detroit last week to win the women's fighting championship.

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IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

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

Volunteer Programs is sponsoring a special Inservice Training meeting for volunteers working at St. Lawrence Mental Health at 6:30 p.m. today in 1 Student Services Bldg. Transportation will be provided.

The MSU Veterans Assn. will meet at 7 p.m. today at the American Legion Hall. All veterans are invited.

The Assn. for Recreation and Leisure Education will meet at 7 p.m. today in 203 Men's Intramural Bldg. Majors and other interested people are invited.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will host Bill Pannell of Tom Skinner Associates at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Green Room of the Union.

The AFROC survival class is presenting a new term of films and classes. Everyone is welcome at 7:30 p.m. today in 101C Wells Hall.

The Soaring Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 30 Union. A film will be shown and questions answered. All are welcome.

Married students interested in participating in tennis or golf during spring term, phone 485-0067 for information.

The Winged Spartans will hold a lesson to fly meeting and introduction to the private pilot and commercial ground schools at 7 p.m. today in 34 Union.

Land sale

(Continued from page one) an old prison farm and totals 114 acres which was valued when given to MSU at only \$1,175. The committee recommended that MSU sell all of the parcel except for about 20 acres used by the MSU Dept. of Fisheries and Wildlife.

The third piece recommended for sale is a 94 - acre eagle farm in Clinton County.

The committee recommended that MSU review about 2,000 acres of its holdings to determine the value to the University and the legal complications which might be involved if a decision was made to sell or convert the land.

The committee suggested that MSU review several parcels for possible use and then consider giving the land back to the donor, including: about 30 acres in Charlevoix; 1,400 acres in Isocua County; a 42 - acre Manclona Farm in Antrim County, and seven - tenths of an acre in Leland in Leelanau County.

Among the land which is being reviewed for possible sale is: the 97 - acre Graham Experiment Station in Kent County outside of Grand Rapids; Pewabic Pottery, a four - tenth acre piece in downtown Detroit valued at \$67,000 at one point; the 135 - acre Saginaw tract, and 300 - acre Van Hoosen Farm in Oakland County valued at \$1 million.

The committee recommended that the University retain some of its holdings for its contributions to education and research programs, all 5,163 acres of main campus valued at least at \$5.8 million, 447 acres of Muck Experimental Farm in Laingsburg, the 617 - acre Hidden Lake Gardens in Leelanau County, and the 664 - acre Kellogg Biological Station, the 601 - acre Kellogg farm and bird sanctuary and the 597 - acre Kellogg forest, all in Kalamazoo County.

Other land to be retained by MSU includes: the 810 - acre Lake City Experiment Station in Missaukee County, the 80 - acre Nichols Experimental Farm in Allegan County, the 779 - acre Russ Forest in Cass County, the South Haven Experiment Station in Van Buren County and the 1,266 - acre Upper Peninsula Station in Chatham in Alger County.

Tuesday as the announcement date. But he noted that Rogers had spoken of the Indian troops issue last month, and that the troops for the most part were pulled out by the middle of March.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said in a statement "the administration's begrudging diplomatic recognition today of Bangladesh comes tragically late."

Bangladesh

(Continued from page one)

He urged the administration to go beyond recognition and support new humanitarian relief measures for the people of Bengal.

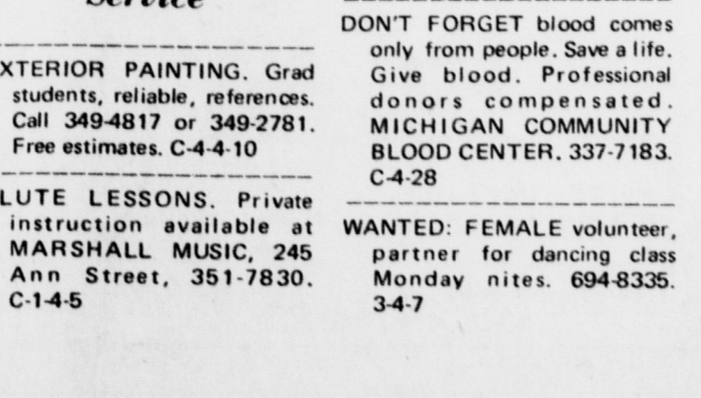
Candidate

(Continued from page one)

Ms. O'Donohue praised MSU's efforts to provide education to the economically and educationally disadvantaged and said these efforts must be "strengthened and broadened."

"Broader enrollment has also necessitated the development of support programs for those who enter the University with an educational disadvantage. We must continue at every step from admission to graduation to strive for the success of these students," she said.

As president of the Women's Inter-resident Council (now combined with the Men's Halls Assn. as the Residence Hall Assn.), Ms. O'Donohue worked with the University administration to eliminate curfew hours for women students.



# N. Viets overrun 2 bases below DMZ

(Continued from page one) Vietnamese since the Communist Command's offensive was launched last Thursday.

The South Vietnamese now face the North Vietnamese roughly on an east-west line that parallels the Dong Ha River, seven miles north of Quang Tri in South Vietnam's northernmost province.

Lt. Gen. Hoang Xuan Lam, commander of the first military region there, described Tuesday's relative lull as the result of the enemy's taking time for resupply and reorganization. "We have stopped them now, but we don't know if

they will attack more," Lam told newsmen in Da Nang. "They have taken very heavy casualties. They have stopped for resupply and reorganization."

The general estimated the North Vietnamese have suffered 2,000 killed in ground fighting and by air and artillery strikes. South Vietnamese forces, Lam said, have lost 200 killed and 600 wounded.

The fall of Fire Base Anne left only one other, Pedro, intact on Quang Tri's southwestern flank, and raised the threat that Highway 1 might be cut south of the city, thus isolating it.

Anne stood along a familiar infiltration route, a river valley, and formed the anchor of the provincial capital's defense.

Associated Press correspondent Holger Hensen reported that many of the 28,000 refugees still left in Quang Tri were packing to move southward along the vital Highway 1 toward Hue, 34 miles to the southwest where some 20,000 already have been temporarily located.

Vietnamese rangers, sent two days ago as reinforcements, have taken up positions along the highway in an effort to keep it open and traffic flowing. The South Vietnamese military command denied published reports Tuesday that government troops had made an amphibious landing at the mouth of the Cua Viet River, where the naval base fell after three days of attacks.

The report, which was circulated by Vietnamese military sources in Saigon, apparently was the result of a mixup in which an

operational plan was disclosed prematurely. Newsmen in the field said there were no reports of an amphibious landing.

Jensen reported the North Vietnamese did not attempt to cross the Dong Ha River, but they continued to shell South Vietnamese positions across the river sporadically

during the day. Jensen said U.S. air strikes north of Dong Ha were designed to cut Highway 1 in an attempt to prevent the North Vietnamese from moving any more heavy equipment and weapons southward from the demilitarized zone. The bombers used laser-guided

bombs in the strikes. American pilots logged more than 300 strikes along the northern frontier on both sides of the six-mile-wide demilitarized zone and in neighboring Laos. U.S. Navy destroyers also pounded enemy positions along the coast and in the DMZ area.

Five destroyers and four aircraft carriers with a total of about 275 planes have been committed to supporting the South Vietnamese.

Two of the warships, the destroyer Hammer and the guided missile destroyer Waddell, were fired on by North Vietnamese shore

batteries but neither was

In one major fight near the South Vietnamese demilitarized line at Dong Ha, the command said one of its armored squadrons clashed with enemy troops.

Spokesmen claimed North Vietnamese were killed and 13 captured in the fighting.

# McGovern takes early lead

(Continued from page one)

Hartke has quit the presidential campaign and endorsed Humphrey.

Wisconsin's ballot also offered the voter a chance to say no, a box marked "none of these names shown."

"I feel optimistic," said McGovern.

His managers said even before the votes were tallied that the senator from South Dakota had established himself among the politicians and the analysts as a man who could, indeed,

win the Democratic nomination.

That has been a major problem all along for McGovern, who had lagged far behind in the national public opinion polls.

Gov. Patrick J. Lucey said he thought McGovern would gain a statewide plurality. Lucey wouldn't say how he voted.

Humphrey said beforehand he wouldn't be hurt by a second-place finish, if it was a close one.

Lucey, who maintained a neutral stance, had said he

believed Humphrey, McGovern and Muskie all could leave Wisconsin in good shape. "All three could survive this primary in viable condition," he said.

Muskie and his men were braced for the prospect of defeat, insisting that the real tests are coming up in states where the field of candidates will be smaller and the convention stakes higher.

Two of those tests come up on April 25, in Massachusetts for 102 delegates, and Pennsylvania,

for 182.

"Wisconsin is the last of the psychological primaries," said John F. English, a top Muskie strategist. He said the senator from Maine would do better in head-on competition with individual rivals, and would keep collecting delegates in a methodical campaign based on the arithmetic of convention votes rather than percentage showings in the primaries.

Campaign strategy for the April 25 contests, and

those in Ohio and Indiana on May 2, was one of the topics Muskie lieutenants were discussing on the day in Wisconsin.

McGovern is Muskie's chief rival in Massachusetts. Humphrey in Pennsylvania.

McGovern and Humphrey campaign against the Muskie organization could face worse financial troubles in weeks ahead.

Muskie spokesmen denied it.

# Students win seats

(Continued from page one) with 2,176 votes. Tom Burnham, a U-M law student running as a liberal Republican came in second with 1,508 and Democrat Michael Morris, a U-M associate professor, polled 1,523.

DeGriek narrowly edged out incumbent Democrat Jack Kirscht, asst. professor of public health at U-M, with a vote of 2,315 to 2,069. Republican Robert Foster came in third with 1,964.

DeGriek's victory in the 1st Ward, traditionally a Democratic stronghold, was attributed to a strong lead built up among student voters.

H R P, whose party symbol a lumbering hippo, did not fare nearly as well in other city wards which were swept by Republicans who apparently benefited by a split in the Democratic vote. Fourth Ward winner Bruce Benner with 2,679 votes, and 5th Ward incumbent Lloyd Fairbanks with 2,371, edged out their Democratic opponents while HRP candidates David Black polled 804 and Nancy Burkhardt received 470 votes.

In the 3rd Ward, HRP candidate Jenie Plamondon, came in last with 1,538 votes. She is the wife of Pun Plamondon, former minister of defense of the White Panther party who is currently under indictment for the 1969 bombing of a CIA office in Ann Arbor.

Both HRP winners have been active in student organizations. DeGriek, a senior history major at U-M, is a past member and executive vice president of the Student Government Council, and an unsuccessful write-in candidate for council last year.

Ms. Weschler, a recent U-M graduate, has been involved with the tenants' union in Ann Arbor.

Republican William Colburn, a U-M speech professor, beat Democrat Ulrich Stoll to win the 3rd Ward seat, 3,220 to 2,383.

"Our victory is a victory for a lot of people in Ann Arbor," Ms. Weschler said at an ecstatic HRP victory party Monday. "This town will never be the same again."

The HRP victories were not received so well at Republican headquarters, however, where that news was reportedly greeted with hisses and boos.

The high turnout came as a surprise to some observers, after only 29 per cent turned out for a primary election in February.

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