

Nixon softens peace terms in speech

By LEWIS GULICK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — While President Nixon took his historic military action on the Vietnam War on Monday, he simultaneously softened his stand on peace terms. The Vietnam pullout offer marks some easing from his China peace terms, but not enough to satisfy Hanoi. "All American prisoners of war must be returned," he said in setting forth his conditions Monday night. "There must be an internationally supervised cease-fire throughout Indochina. All prisoners of war are released, and once the internationally supervised cease-fire has begun, we will stop."

News Analysis

all acts of force throughout Indochina. At that time we will proceed with a complete withdrawal of all American forces from South Vietnam within four months." Administration officials noted these "moderations," as they put it, from the bid made by presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger last May 31 to North Vietnam's Le Duc Tho, in which Kissinger proposed a U.S. withdrawal within six months in return for a cease-fire and prisoner exchange. "The withdrawal deadline is shortened from six months to four. This presumably takes into account that fewer than

70,000 GIs remain in South Vietnam now compared to more than 300,000 a year ago, so pull-out logistics would be easier.

• A cease-fire leaving North and South Vietnamese forces in place where they are now would give the Communists control over a lot more territory than they had a year ago. In May 1971 Saigon forces held sway over most of South Vietnam. Now the North Vietnamese troops have made significant inroads into the South.

However the administration officials refused to say just how much South Vietnamese territory the communists might be allowed to retain under Nixon's newest cease-fire offer. They said the terms of the cease-fire would be an item for negotiation with Hanoi.

Since the launching of a North Vietnamese offensive at the end of March and U.S. retaliation through air raids on the North, administration leaders have set forth another condition. As Nixon put it in an April 26 speech: "I have ordered that our air and naval attacks on military installations in North Vietnam be continued until the North Vietnamese stop their offensive in South Vietnam."

While administration officials have not spelled out just what the newly proposed cease-fire would involve, obviously it would include a halt in the Hanoi offensive as well as a halt in U.S. air and naval bombardments.

In any event Nixon's latest U.S. withdrawal offer is admittedly unacceptable at this time to the North

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East Lansing, Michigan

Wednesday, May 10, 1972

15c

Nixon still hopeful about Moscow trip

WASHINGTON (AP) — With Moscow silent on the subject, the White House said Tuesday President Nixon hopes his tough sea quarantine of North Vietnam will not derail his planned Soviet summit talks.

Henry A. Kissinger, the President's assistant for national security affairs, told a White House news conference Nixon realizes his attempt to block arms-carrying Russian ships from Haiphong and other Northern ports confronts Soviet leaders with "short-term difficulties."

However, Kissinger said the chief executive still believes the two superpowers are on the verge of forging "a new era in East-West relations" that could be spurred by Nixon's planned May 22-29 visits to Moscow, Leningrad and Kiev.

The first Soviet response came from the official news agency Tass which accused Nixon of "naked aggressive acts" in violation of international law. Tass said nothing about the status of the summit.

Kissinger acknowledged that Nixon's decision to mine approaches to North Vietnamese ports often used by Soviet shipping "of course involves some risk." But he said the administration decided "it did not involve an unacceptable risk."

As for Nixon's order to cut rail lines linking North Vietnam and mainland China — another major route for war supplies — Kissinger discounted the possibility that the Peking government might get edgy.

"We will take great care," he said, "that the People's Republic of China

will not misunderstand our intentions."

He spoke before a Peking broadcast reported that two Chinese ships were attacked by U.S. warplanes while anchored in Vietnamese waters.

In another development Tuesday Secretary of State William P. Rogers indefinitely postponed resumption of a tour of Western European countries interrupted when he was called home for a Monday meeting of the National Security Council that preceded Nixon's latest Vietnam blockbuster.

Rogers had been on an eight-country trip to brief allies on plans for the Moscow summit. Kissinger said the U.S. government has yet to receive any indication from the Soviets as to whether they feel the summit should be held as scheduled.

He surmised a day or so might pass before a reaction is received. Meanwhile, he said the United States is continuing with summit preparations.

The security affairs adviser said the U.S. government in recent months "perhaps underestimated the massive influx of offensive weapons, particularly from the Soviet Union," for use by Hanoi's forces.

These Soviet shipments, he contended, tipped the military balance in Indochina in favor of North Vietnam.

If Nixon's stringent new moves created some difficulties for the Soviets, he said Nixon's prospective hosts "permitted a situation that posed massive difficulties for us."

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Pepper gas

Police officers use pepper gas on demonstrators Tuesday night at the Abbott entrance to campus to clear the intersection of Abbott Road and Grand River Ave. The pepper gas, a milder form of Mace, proved inadequate and tear gas was later used.

State News photo by Chuck Michaels

Protesters battle with police

By MICHAEL FOX
and
KATHERINE NEILSEN
State News Staff Writers

Student antiwar protesters fighting at least 2,000 continued to clash with state and local police at 7 p.m. Tuesday over the control of Grand River Avenue as police fired tear gas to disperse protesters blocking traffic.

At 1 p.m. the situation appeared to calm with police promising no more action.

Protesters successfully blocked Grand River Avenue at Abbott Road at 10 p.m. Tuesday with police blocking traffic for several miles along Grand River Avenue.

Ignoring the sit-down demonstrators for several hours, Michigan State Police assumed control of the situation at 7:40 p.m. and led into the protesters.

Despite a plea at 7:30 p.m. by East Lansing Mayor Wilbur Brookover to

disperse and write Washington to protest the war, the protesters chose to hold their ground and battle with the police. Several injuries and arrests were observed at various locations, as State Police, Lansing police, and East Lansing police numbering at least 200 converged on the demonstrators at Grand River Avenue and Abbott Road.

Tear gas was continuously used to rout protesters with area hospitals reporting several cases of tear gas injuries.

President Wharton said at 10 p.m. Tuesday that MSU was still under University control though Gov. Milliken was being kept posted on the situation. Wharton said no campus curfews or special security measures had been ordered, and said that only MSU police were being used to monitor the 3,500 students who were gathering on campus for another march on Grand River Avenue at that time. The students marched by residence halls on campus during the evening to add to their numbers.

Brookover, who ordered in the State Police, was not available for comment.

Protesters blocked the streets with debris including park benches and large garbage bins. Tear gas reportedly saturated several buildings, including the Union and Olde World Restaurant on MAC Avenue. One store window on Albert Street was broken by a flying tear gas canister.

The University Health Center

reported that four students were admitted as of 10 p.m. for riot-related injuries. Two students were suffering from tear gas inhalation, one was burned by picking up a tear gas canister, and one was lacerated with a flying canister.

Sparrow Hospital in Lansing reported two tear gas injuries. Furthermore, one girl was injured at the intersection of Evergreen Street and Grand River Avenue when a car she

was trying to block hit her hand. She was examined and released.

The protesters swelled in numbers to more than 500 around 5 p.m. Tuesday with a large number of people coming and going from the riot scene throughout the night.

Members of the Coalition to End the War in Southeast Asia blockaded the Abbott Road and Grand River Avenue intersection Tuesday after a

large rally and march to Michigan Bell Telephone Co. to protest the telephone war tax.

Demonstrators planned to stay at the intersection for an indefinite time as police began to reroute traffic around the crowd estimated between 300 and 400.

One protester was arrested for blocking East Lansing police efforts to divert backed-up traffic over the

AMID CHEERS, CATCALLS

Wallace acclaims 'little man'

By RAY ANDERSON
State News Staff Writer

"Is this Wallace country?" screamed the rally master of ceremonies. The response was hardly unanimous and foreshadowed audience discontent for the main event of the George C. Wallace rally held Monday night at the Lansing Civic Center.

Alabama Gov. Wallace walked to the platform amid tumultuous cheers and boos of 6,000 spectators to continue his "little man's campaign" for the Democratic presidential nomination.

In an atmosphere reminiscent of a Pentecostal revival meeting, Wallace exhorted his supporters to send a message to leaders of the Democratic party and members of the federal bureaucracy that middle America wants an effective voice in government.

The outspoken governor overwhelmed the catcalls and disruptions of numerous critics to explain his stand on tax reform, welfare and foreign aid give-aways, high administration costs and the busing issue.

Despite his efforts to explain that he was speaking on behalf of Americans, black and white, young and old, the governor was forced frequently to cut his speech as his supporters focused their attention on jeering and signbearing spectators.

Wallace accused the media of presenting a distorted viewpoint, "of

those of us who oppose the omnipotent faceless bureaucracy."

"The abstract issue of this campaign has been the remoteness of the government and the Democratic party from the average citizen," he said, adding, "The leaders have cowered to the exotic and the noisemakers and not paid any attention to the workers who hold this country together."

He described the voters as the king and queen of American politics and charged that the senators vying for the Democratic presidential nomination have ignored their wishes and needs.

Wallace called for a tax program that would close the loopholes that exempted \$200 billion last year.

"As a result of this the average American is overburdened with regressive taxes," he exclaimed, "that also bare down on the shoulders of every worker and farmer in Michigan."

He claimed he was the only candidate talking about tax reduction in 1968 and asserted that the other candidates had jumped on his bandwagon when they discovered voter support on the tax reform issue.

But the governor's most scathing remarks were reserved for "welfare loafers and hottentots overseas."

"Let's help those who need help," he said. "But let's keep those welfare loafers off the rolls for now and evermore."

He charged that foreign aid funds were being wasted on countries which describe the U.S. as imperialist in the United Nations.

"We are fed up with giving foreign aid to nations who spit in our faces," Wallace asserted.

He called for spending some \$40 billion in unallocated foreign aid funds for rapid transit, increased social security and improvement of our defense posture.

Tackling the law and order issue the Alabama governor charged that there is a national conspiracy to kill policemen.

"We need stronger law enforcement to solve our social problems and make the streets safe for those who produce

the income of this nation," Wallace said.

In what might have been the most surprising remark of the evening, Wallace accused the other Democratic candidates and peace marchers for

(Continued on page 13)



Wallace in Lansing

Democratic presidential candidate George Wallace charged that candidates George McGovern and Hubert Humphrey have stolen his campaign issues. The Alabama governor made this charge at a Monday night rally in the Lansing Civic Center and at a Tuesday Lansing Lions Club luncheon.

State News photo by Bruce Remington

Applications

Applications are now being accepted for student, faculty and professional members on the State News Board of Editors. Applications, including resumes, backgrounds and reasons for joining, should be sent to the State News Office, 345 Student Services Bldg., by May 15.

BUCKNER'S PLEA WINS

Decision of AUSJ validates election

By JANE SEABERRY
State News Staff Writer

All-University Student Judiciary (AUSJ) decided in favor of an appeal by Harold Buckner, ASMSU candidate, that charged the election commission with overstepping its constitutional jurisdiction in releasing ASMSU election results.

The 6-2 decision will now allow for release of the names of winners in the representative election held April 27.

A statement announcing the decision was released Tuesday, five days after the hearing. The document states

that "the All-University Elections Commission's authority to act in an administrative capacity exists prior to an election or referendum."

"After the election or referendum, the election commission's function as a quasi-judicial body is limited to actions and decisions based on specific cases brought to it."

The elections commission refused to release the results of the spring 1972 ASMSU elections because it claimed the election regulations were unclear and unfair.

The AUSJ recommended that the

(Continued on page 13)



Faculty grievance plan OK

By S.A. SMITH
State News Staff Writer

The Elected Faculty Council (EFC) Tuesday approved an amended version of the Interim Faculty Grievance Procedure and the Academic Council reaffirmed its adoption of the document.

E. Fred Carlisle, chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee on Faculty Rights, Responsibilities and Grievances, offered a set of two new alterations to the proposed grievance document.

The changes, as adopted by EFC, are:
• Section 1.2: The provisions of this document shall not pre-empt or replace

the functions of the Antidiscrimination Policy and Procedures or of the University Tenure Committee except to provide procedures for the appeal of administrative decisions not to reappoint nontenured faculty in the tenure stream.

• Section 3.8.7.4: Appeal panels for grievances concerning nonreappointment of nontenured faculty in the tenure stream shall consist of three tenured faculty selected by the University Tenure Committee from its membership and two nontenured members selected randomly by the faculty grievance official from the eight nontenured members of the University Appeals Board.

The Academic Council also approved the amendments.

A motion offered by Mark Rilling, associate professor of psychology, to elaborate Section 1.1 which defines a grievance was defeated by the Academic Council.

The grievance document will go to the

board of trustees for approval at their 19 meeting. The procedure was considered by the board at their April meeting and returned to the faculty so that proposals to hear appeals of nonreappointments of nontenured faculty in the tenure stream could be heard under the procedures.

The University Tenure Committee claimed to be the adjudicating body for cases and cited the Bylaws for Academic Governance to substantiate the argument. Section 5.4.4.2 of the bylaws states: "The Faculty Tenure Committee is a judicial and investigatory agency for tenure actions."

However, the initial charge from trustees called for an all-University grievance procedure to handle cases of nonreappointed, nontenured faculty in the tenure stream.

The version of the document which went before the trustees next week includes tenure committee members on the appeals board, but does not change nonreappointment grievances through committee.



"The abstract issue of this campaign has been the remoteness of the government and the Democratic Party from the average citizen. The leaders have cowered to the exotic and the noisemakers and not paid any attention to the workers who hold this country together."

George C. Wallace,
presidential candidate

See story page one

Council endorses EPC urban plan

By BARBARA PARNES
State News Staff Writer

The Academic Council Tuesday voted 49-19 to endorse the Educational Policies Committee (EPC) proposal urging creation of either an urban college or an urban programs office and a School of Racial and Ethnic Studies at MSU.

The council followed EPC's lead in not expressing preference for one model over the other. President Wharton and the University Steering Committee urged the council not to endorse one model.

Wharton said he wanted "a full and thorough discussion" of the EPC proposal, before he formulated a recommendation for the May 19 board of trustees meeting.

A letter signed by 14 senior faculty members was distributed to council members urging creation of an urban college. Signers included the dean of University College, the director of the School of Criminal Justice and the Honors College director.

The council vote came after 45 minutes of discussion on the EPC recommendations.

Herbert C. Rudman, professor of administration and higher education, urged Wharton to recommend to trustees that a "comprehensive evaluation" of the Center

for Urban Affairs be conducted before a new urban unit is established.

Rudman said no attempt has been made to evaluate CUA's programs since it was established in 1969.

"Where is the data to indicate that the CUA needs to do more?" he asked.

Rudman said other University units have been tackling urban problems and he questioned the need to establish a single unit to serve urban areas. He said a new unit should not be adopted merely to attract outside funds to the University.

James McKee, professor of sociology, accused Rudman of "obfuscating" the issue and urged the council to support a college model.

Carl Goldschmidt, professor of urban planning and landscape architecture, said the five council members from the College of Social Science support an urban college, although not necessarily the model proposed by EPC.

Goldschmidt said the EPC proposal represents the "essence" of several possible ways for MSU to expand its urban programs.

Sylvia Sharma, a CUA specialist given special permission to address the council, urged Wharton to guarantee that Chicano and Indian programs are included in any new urban unit.

Italian election ends

Inconclusive Parliament elections left Italy on Tuesday in its worst political dilemma since World War II.

In voting Sunday and Monday the Neo-Fascist Italian Social Movement doubled its strength. The biggest Communist party in the West suffered its first national election setback.

The new Parliament will convene on May 25, then Giulio Andreotti, caretaker premier, will resign, and the complicated process of forming a new government will begin. It could take weeks.

Track linked to Mafia

An investigator for a House committee said Tuesday there is a link between the biggest national sports concessionaire and what he called a Mafia-controlled racetrack (Hazel Park) near Detroit.

Michael W. Blommer, an investigator for the House Select Committee on Crime, sought to establish this connection as the panel began a month-long inquiry into the extent of criminals' infiltration of professional sports.

LBJ gets checkup



JOHNSON

Former President Lyndon B. Johnson, plans to enter the Army's Brooke General Hospital for a brief period within the next few days, a hospital spokesman said Monday.

His physician said the stay will be for a follow-up examination related to his recent heart attack. He emphasized that the examinations are routine.

Johnson, 63, was stricken at Charlottesville, Va., April 7 while visiting his daughter and son-in-law, Charles Robb. He suffered a major heart attack in 1955.

Reuther lawsuit filed

A second lawsuit has been filed in U.S. District Court in Detroit in the plane crash two years ago that killed United Auto Workers President Walter P. Reuther, his wife and four others.

The latest suit, asking \$400,000 in damages from the Gates-Lear Jet Corp., was filed by the Federal Insurance Corp. of New Jersey which held the policy on the twin-engine Lear jet owned by Executive Charter, Inc. of Ohio.

Miners found alive

At least seven miners have been found alive nearly a mile underground in the Sunshine Silver Mine in Kellogg, Idaho the mines' general manager Marvin C. Chase said Tuesday.

Five more bodies were found Tuesday in the Sunshine mine, bringing to 40 the death toll in a fire which wracked the nation's biggest single silver mine exactly one week ago. Forty-six miners still are missing.

A four-man task force sent down in a special capsule to the bottom of the mine explored an 1,800-foot tunnel nearly a mile deep without finding any of the missing men. The crew then probed a 4,000-foot-long tunnel, but after proceeding more than 1,000 feet also found the search fruitless.

Murder trial begins

The trial of Julius West, 39, of Lansing, who is charged in connection with the slaying of an East Lansing bank branch manager during a holdup, is underway in federal court in Grand Rapids.

Also charged in the case are his wife, Earlie Peggy West, 35, and his brother, Charles, 32, also of Lansing, who will have separate trials.

Stanley Irish, 62, manager of the East Lansing Branch Bank, was fatally shot during a \$20,000 holdup on Jan. 10. The Wests were indicted Jan. 17.

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ELECTIONS SHIFTED

Two bylaw changes approved by council

By DANIEL DEVER and LINDA WERFELMAN
State News Staff Writers

The Academic Council Tuesday adopted two proposed changes in the Bylaws for Academic Governance calling for a shift in the academic process from a calendar year to an academic year and an addition intended to allow noncollege faculty to participate in academic governance.

The first change would shift the election of college advisory councils, faculty representatives to the council, members and chairman of council standing committees to spring with terms of office

beginning Sept. 1.

Under the present bylaws, these elections are held during fall term and terms off office begin Jan. 1.

Student members of the council to the committees, however, are already on an academic year.

The bylaw change would also require the chairman of each council standing committee and the judiciary to submit annual reports to the council by May 31.

The second change in the bylaws would add some wording to several sections of the document guaranteeing noncollege faculty the right to participate in academic governance.

Specifically, it would allow them to be elected to

the Steering Committee, University Student Affairs Committee and Academic Committee on Public Safety.

The present bylaws not specifically provide noncollege faculty participation on the committees.

The proposed changes now go to the Academic Senate and the board of trustees for approval before amending the bylaws.

In other faculty business the Elected Faculty Council approved the steering committee's appointment of representatives to the Assn. of Michigan College Faculties.

Donald Montgomery, chairman of the Dept. of Metallurgy, Mechanical Materials Science, and MSU's representative to the organization. Paul P. professor of physics, will alternate.

The University's \$750 contribution to a group will consist of voluntary contributions from individual faculty members, Walter Johnson, vice chairman of the Steering Committee, said.

The Academic Council also set its next meeting June 1 in the Conference Room of the International Center.

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NEB. RACE STILL CLOSE

Humphrey wins in W. Virginia

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey swept to victory over Gov. George C. Wallace Tuesday night in West Virginia's presidential primary, and was locked in a tight race with Sen. George S. McGovern in the first trickle of returns from Nebraska.

The Columbia Broadcasting System projected Humphrey would win in West Virginia with 70 per cent of the vote.

The Minnesota senator piled up heavy early majorities in the Charleston area as well as rural regions in the two candidate preference balloting.

With returns counted from 11 of West Virginia's 2,363 precincts, the tally stood Humphrey 1,074, or 68 per cent; Wallace, 505, or 32 per cent.

Results were not expected for several days, however, in the more important race for the state's 35 delegates to the Democratic National Convention. Humphrey and Sen. George S. McGovern ran full slates against a large

number of uncommitted candidates.

In the first returns from the Democratic race for governor, Secretary of State John D. Rockefeller IV took a big lead over his two rivals, Kanawha County Charleston Assessor Leo Kenna and Huntington businessman Bob Myers.

Returns from three of 2,363 precincts gave Rockefeller 405, or 66 per cent; Kenna 144, or 23 per cent and Myers 70, or 11 per cent.

Republican Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr. was unopposed for re-nomination to a second term.

A lengthy primary ballot

and some voting machine foulups slowed the balloting on a dreary, rainy day across the mountainous state.

Officials in Charleston and Logan considered keeping polls open beyond the 7 p.m. EDT deadline but decided against it.

Earlier in the day, lines formed at many polling

places in Clarksburg and Charleston as voters tried to cope with the lengthy ballot in the required three minutes.

In Nebraska, a spot check of 50 Omaha area precincts gave Humphrey 1,279 votes, to 886 for McGovern.

Alabama Gov. George Wallace was in third place

with 443 votes. The 50 sampled precincts were among 373 in Douglas County Omaha, where about one-fourth of the state's registered voters reside.

A spot check of five of neighboring Sarpy County's 35 precincts gave Humphrey 109, McGovern 75, and Wallace 58.



Trailblazers

Trailblazers, though not in the original sense, clear a new path in the Sanford Natural Area Saturday afternoon. K. Ray, Lyman Briggs graduate assistant, and a group of students provided the muscle power.

State News photo by Jonathan S. Krufman

em contenders steal issues, Wallace says

RANDY GARTON
News Staff Writer

George C. Wallace spread with the Lansing Club Tuesday, and made a short speech received a standing ovation from an audience of legislators, businessmen, and others.

grab it," Wallace told the laughing, clapping audience. "And now they're sniffing around again."

Wallace claimed that Sens. George McGovern and Hubert H. Humphrey were taking the same stand on issues he had taken four years ago. He blasted both candidates for "saying one thing and doing another."

"Now these men are talking about tax reform," he said, "but if they're so interested in tax reform — Mr. Humphrey has been in the Congress for 24 years and Mr. McGovern for 14 years — why didn't they introduce legislation before they ran for president?"

Wallace ran through a list of issues quickly, ranging from foreign aid "people are

sick and tired of money going to ungrateful foreign hottentots" to busing "some pointy-head in Washington who can't ride a bike straight telling us what to do", and he was interrupted several times by applause, particularly when he mentioned busing.

Wallace refused to comment specifically on President's Nixon's order to blockade and mine North Vietnamese ports, saying only the American people should support him.

"Let's pray what he's done is right," he said, "because he's already done it and we can't do anything about it." The pugnacious-looking governor is now considered by many politicians and journalists to be the front-runner among the

presidential candidates campaigning for Michigan's delegate votes next Tuesday. Wallace noted his new-found credibility with a reference to the Florida primary, where he upset many "legitimate" Democratic candidates.

"I said that if I ran well in Florida, the President would say something about busing and he did," Wallace noted. He said that the American people were "sick of remote government" and were registering their discontent by voting for him.

"And I hope the people of Michigan send them a good message by voting for me on May 16," he said.

caused by the Soviet reply."

The Soviets apparently were cool to a Brandt-Barzel deal retreating from the view of the pacts as "a legal basis" for the existing borders of divided Germany until they can be permanently fixed in

a World War II peace treaty yet to be negotiated.

"I myself no longer see the way clear," Barzel told newsmen. If a vote was called today, he added, "then we would have to vote no."

Barzel's announcement

made an early and unlikely to the 12-day war of nerves in Bonn's deadlocked legislature.

The opposition chief said his party still basically supports the compromise reached with Brandt but

needs more time to "reach a sensible decision" on the basis of the Soviet reaction. He did not say how much time, but a Brandt spokesman said Barzel turned down tow requests from the chancellor for more meetings Tuesday night.

The Brandt-Barzel view is that the treaties do not forestall a final border-fixing peace treaty by the four World War II victors and Germany as a whole.

Apparently the big question was whether Moscow thought the Bonn compromise view went too far beyond an earlier Soviet-West German declaration. That left open the possibility of future border changes by mutual consent of the nations involved.

Poll examines drug use by persons in America

WASHINGTON (AP) — Roughly 1.5 million Americans of high-school age and 700,000 adults say they've tried heroin at least once, a board new government survey indicates.

This is 6 per cent of all young people aged 12 through 17, and 0.5 per cent of adults 18 and over.

The findings, released Tuesday by the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse, also indicates.

• 9.3 million Americans have tried hashish; 10 per cent of young people and 5 per cent of adults.

• 4.7 million have tried LSD, peyote or mescaline, 8 per cent of young people and 2 per cent of adults.

• 2.6 million have tried cocaine, 5 per cent of young people and 1 per cent of adults.

• 3.7 million have tried methamphetamines, or "speed," for nonmedical purposes. This is 8 per cent

of young people and 2 per cent of adults.

The findings are based on a survey of 3,186 Americans conducted for the commission last September and October.

Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Gravel-D-Alaska parts of the secret papers" into the record Tuesday to said, the President's on to mine North these waters has been ineffective. ally, the study shows 1969 the military was optimistic about the war future, urging bombing and such as port mining.

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KARATE TOURNAMENT
May 14

Why Bose eliminates woofers, tweeters, and crossovers

The best answer which had previously been found, for reproducing the full audio spectrum with dynamic speakers, was the use of a large speaker for the bass frequencies and smaller speakers for the higher frequencies, with crossover networks routing the appropriate frequencies to the appropriate speakers. (See illustration . . . A . . . speaker input signal, B . . . woofer crossover, C . . . tweeter crossover)

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EDITORIAL

Watch what he does . . .



"Throughout the war in Vietnam, the United States has exercised a degree of restraint unprecedented in the annals of war."



"First, to the leaders of Hanoi: Your people have already suffered too much in your pursuit of conquest."



*"Make one thing clear: those who have had a chance for four years and could not produce peace should not be given another chance."
Oct. 9, 1968*



"And I think you know, from all that I have said and done these past three-and-half years, how much I too, want to end the war-to bring our men home."

. . . not what he says

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Quiet, negotiated gains for black athletes cited

GEORGE WHITE
State News Staff Writer

The issue of black athletes has been subordinated for the last two months, the Coalition of Black Athletes has made quiet, negotiated gains.

In a related area, the Big Ten may be moving toward Robert L. Green, director of the Center of Affairs (CUA), has "More equitable hiring practices."

On Feb. 10, when Green and other black administrators expressed concern over Big Ten hiring practices and black athlete issues, the coalition has been negotiating with MSU's Athletic Dept., President Wharton, the board of trustees and the Big Ten.

Recent development is the Big Ten Commissioner Duke's appointment of a commission of black athletes to study and report to the Big Ten office on the problems of the black athlete and black recruitment. Robert Green addressed Big Ten officials in a conference on March 7 said, the appointment of the committee is an important step and could lead to the hiring of "a significant number of blacks."

Green said he would hold further comment on the Big Ten has had an opportunity to speak on hiring practices and the status of the black athlete at a meeting later this month.

According to former MSU Athletic Director, Gene Washington, the Coalition of Black Athletes' gains was the appointment of at least one black athlete on the hiring committee for a new athletic director. Any problems will be worked out when the new director is selected," Allen Smith of the Coalition's Steering Committee. "But we have some gains in the time."

Some of the coalition's gains are the appointment of an academic adviser. The adviser would be authorized to counsel all athletes. The coalition achieved an

immediate formation of a grievance board. The board will be chaired by Ombudsman James Rust and will consist of two coaches, two athletes and two faculty members of undergraduate athletic experience. The panel will be "racially representative."

MSU has also moved to ward making black officiating "more representative."

President Clifton Wharton has asked the acting athletic director to meet with MSU coaches and strongly encourage the use of more blacks in officiating in sports where the home team selects officials.

Some of the coalition's gains have benefited MSU athletes as a whole. An example is the renegotiation of present tenders of soccer players.

After the coalition expressed concerns, the

Athletic Dept. renewed all tender to current soccer players, reversing a previous decision. The University has also promised to take "special cognizance" of their implied commitments to recruited, foreign soccer players and "insure that all such commitments are honored."

In a statement issued to the Coalition of Black Athletes, Jack Breslin, vice president and secretary of the board of trustees cited recent advancements. Included was guaranteed financial aid through the "regular assistance programs" to athletes whose eligibility has terminated.

The statement also explained that MSU assumes full responsibility for medical care to injured athletes, injured during practice or during the contest.

Though some problems

have been solved, Allen Smith cites matters that have not yet been dealt with. Smith, a rotating guard for Gus Ganakas' basketball Spartans has been critical of MSU recruiting.

"The prospective black athlete is only introduced to a select few of the athletes," Smith said. "He does not have a chance to meet most of us."

The coalition has also been moving to give athletes the right to work during off-season.

"The financial statuses of athletes differ - some need a job, and some don't," Smith explained. "Those who need work should not be deprived of it."

"The University knows that if an athlete can participate in his sport and make it in classes, then he can work during off-seasons and make it also."

AWAIT LANSING PLAN

School boards delay cross-district action

By **CAROL THOMAS**
State News Staff Writer

Uncertainty over desegregation plans in the Lansing school system has caused a delay in proposed cross-district programs between Lansing and East Lansing schools.

At its Monday night meeting, the East Lansing School Board put the cooperative proposal back on the planning agenda to await further action when Lansing schools are ready.

The desegregation plans causing the delay have evoked heavy public criticism of school board members in the Lansing system and a recall effort involving six of the board members.

The East Lansing board deferred action on the cooperative plan, since Lansing will not be sure of its school organization until

June. Malcolm Katz, superintendent of East Lansing Schools, said that June would be too late to establish the program.

The Lansing board is considering four separate desegregation programs for its elementary schools.

"The cooperative plan is not yet dead," Ken Harper, director of personnel services, said, "and I don't think it will be dead."

Harper explained that since action on the plan would have to be left until June, there would not be enough time for both districts to set up communication mechanisms to plan the program.

In the June 12 election, the board of education will request 25.5 mills for operating expenses. This is the same levy that took two elections to pass last year.

An additional one-mill levy was also requested to cover remodeling and repair expenses on existing school buildings.

Katz outlined the budget, pointing out that it was essentially the same as last year, and that expenses within the system had been carefully controlled so that

no new operating millage would be needed.

Salary increases for teachers and other staff, however, have not been negotiated yet, Katz said.

Two school board seats will be open in the June 12 election. Though 11 people have picked up petitions, only one has been filed. The filing deadline is May 12.

The two vacant floors of South Marble school will be converted into an all-arts workshop after Monday's board action granting a lease on the building space to a group that requested the plan.

"Usually the only thing that keeps groups like this from really succeeding is lack of a place to work," board President Cassius Street said. "Now that they have it, we're expecting to see something really spectacular."

Beginning in September, representatives from the all-arts workshop said, the organization intends to offer creative arts in classes ranging from filmmaking to creative writing.

The board also approved an optional sack lunch program for nine elementary schools beginning in the fall.

Hearing to debate bicycle path plan

A public hearing on the proposed East Lansing bicycle path plan will be held at 8 tonight in City Hall.

Sponsored by the East Lansing Planning Commission, the hearing is an attempt to iron out the final design details on the path system.

Further discussion are nearly 30 miles of bike paths in the city with 20 miles being comprised of "first priority" paths, and 10 in the concentrated areas of the city.

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For further information concerning the Plan A program at the Yellow Springs Center send inquiries to:

James C. Barber, Director
Yellow Springs Center
Antioch Graduate School of Education
Yellow Springs, Ohio 45387

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If you have been audited by the Internal Revenue Service on your 1968, '69, or '70 income tax form and feel that the decision reached was unjust, please contact the Council of Graduate Students (COGS).

COGS is considering taking a case to court to make all or part of graduate assistantships non-taxable. We need specific information on individual cases.

If you are interested, please supply us with the following information: Name, address, phone number, department, type of assistantship, or a copy of your award letter, a copy of your tax return for the year in question, and a copy of your IRS audit form.

Send or bring this information to Room 4, Student Services Building.

If you know of other graduate assistants in similar situations who have moved from the East Lansing area, please contact them and have them send us the same information.

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Profs call mining of ports dangerous

By JONATHAN KAUFMAN
State News Staff Writer

MSU faculty with expertise in Far Eastern affairs agreed Tuesday that President Nixon's closing of North Vietnamese ports was a dangerous move, but could only speculate on its possible effects or any of the Russian and Chinese reactions to it.

Wesley R. Fishel, professor of social science, said Nixon's speech was "a beautiful example of the use of the succulent carrot and the big hard stick." He explained that the "carrot" Nixon offered is a backdown from his previous position that North Vietnamese troops had to be withdrawn from South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia. Nixon was now only asking for a ceasefire and a return of prisoners of war, he said.

Fishel added that under international law a blockade — the "big hard stick" — must be effective to be legitimate. He said that resupplying the North Vietnamese by the Russians and Chinese is "extremely



BATTISTINI

difficult" with ports closed and rail and road lines cut. He said, however, the North Vietnamese probably have enough supplies stockpiled to continue their military action in the south.

"I don't think anyone can predict at this point if the blockade will be effective or what the Russian response

will be," he said. He noted that the Russian and Chinese response up to this time has been silence instead of "their usual bombastic rhetoric" they have used to reply to past escalations of the war.

Nixon's "rhetorical overkill" in the use of such phrases as "international outlaws" tended to overdramatize and overstate the situation, Fishel said. "He was speaking to several audiences simultaneously and it's very hard to tailor your words so they're viewed with appropriate understanding in Washington, Moscow, Peking, Saigon and Oshkosh." In terms of his move, he chose one of several alternatives, "all of them filled with risk, of which this one was probably one of the most conservative available."

Nixon, he said, could have ordered North Vietnamese dikes bombed, or a South Vietnamese commando raid into North Vietnam — adding that the use of nuclear weapons was probably not seriously considered by Nixon or his



FISHEL

advisers.

Warren I. Cohen, professor of history and an expert in U.S.-Chinese diplomatic relations, said the Chinese probably will denounce Nixon's action but not interfere since most of their traffic with North Vietnam moves by road or rail.

Cohen, who had not heard

the speech but was told about it, said British, French and other European allies could complicate the situation. These countries trade with North Vietnam and ship through the major Vietnamese port of Haiphong.

Robert M. Slusser, professor of history and a specialist in Russian history, said Nixon's action underestimates Soviet psychology by thinking they will see it "our way." "I think the idea of blocking them by sea is naive," he said. He added that the North Vietnamese probably have enough material on hand to keep their war effort going for several months.

"I think it's an extremely dangerous step fraught with grave possibilities," L.H. Battistini, professor of social science, said.

Battistini, who specializes in the Far East, added that supplies "are still going to get in there," pointing out that China and North Vietnam shores include several hundred miles of frontier. He said the history of the

conflict shows escalation always brings a response, with the other side "have more options open than we do."

He added that it might result in a Russian-Chinese rapprochement "that would

be a disaster to the grand strategy of Nixon and Kissinger."

A professor of history who asked not to be identified said the move showed Vietnamization had failed and Nixon wanted to make it

appear he was negotiating peace from a position of strength. He said it would have some effect on supplies but came too late to affect military situation in the south — which, he said, deteriorating rapidly may soon collapse.

Impeachment urged, 'bold move' applauded

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Critics called for President Nixon's impeachment Tuesday, denouncing his decision to mine North Vietnamese harbors as "reckless . . . international lawlessness . . . high crime . . . utter madness . . . flirtation with World War III."

But others of high station in American life saw his action as evidence of "a measure response . . . a bold move . . . a courageous move . . . indefatigable

courage." Some even complained that it was "too little, too late."

Turbulence swirled anew on streets and campuses across the nation as antiwar demonstrators rallied, marched and sat in on protests against Nixon's escalation of the Vietnam War.

Demonstrators were escorted from atop the 630-foot St. Louis Gateway Arch others clashed with United Nations guards in New York. Protest barricades were raised at Syracuse, N.Y. University, and in San Jose, Calif., a fire apparently started by an incendiary device caused \$200,000 damage to an Army Reserve station.

Jerry Gordon, coordinator for the National Peace Action Coalition, called for week-long demonstrations, climaxed on Saturday by massive rallies across the country.

Talk of impeachment came from New York's militantly antiwar Democratic congresswoman, Bella Abzug, who labeled Nixon's decision "high crime."

Another New Yorker, Republican Sen. Jacob K. Javits, suggested Congress

might cut off military aid force Nixon to submit latest Vietnam plan congressional approval Javits added: "We thereupon have opportunity to determine what is necessary to protect our troops and what part our efforts in a military sense are being utilized continue the South Vietnamese government."

Sen. George McGovern, pursuing quest for the Democratic presidential nomination Nebraska, called President's action "reckless . . . unnecessary . . . unworkable . . . a flirtation with World War III. But he came against "damaging demonstrations."

One of McGovern's rivals for the nomination Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey D-Minn., left Nebraska return to Washington consult congressional leaders about what he called the "serious escalation of the war." He said it put the United States unpredictable danger.

Sen. Vance Hart D-Ind., called the plan "most reckless act international law that any American president has ever committed."

Speech reactions vary within state

State Capitol reaction to President Nixon's Vietnam policy speech ranged from party-line support middle-of-the-road — "well let's just wait and see" attitudes.

Speaker of the House William Ryan, D-Detroit, was disappointed that the President felt he had to go to dangerous extremes: "It is putting Russia in a position where it will have to back down, by removing the ships in three days or so."

"If the situation were reversed, I don't think the United States would pull the ships out of there," he said.

On the other side of the political spectrum was House Minority Leader Clifford H. Smart, R-Walled Lake, offering full support of the President's position: "The President has not escalated this war but has taken strong steps to bring about the release of our prisoners and give Vietnam the right of self-determination. He has offered the most viable peace proposal since inception of the war."

Standing in the middle, as most of the legislators appeared to be doing Tuesday, Rep. Jim Brown, D-Okemos, said, "Possibly he knows something the rest of us don't. One good thing is that he has put forth the public timetable. It is a relatively quick one and we soon know if his brinkmanship worked."

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SPORTS MINED

U.S. forces strike over Indochina

HAIPHONG (AP) — U.S. aircraft and ships struck in North and South Vietnam with the heaviest force in years today after mining ports in North Vietnam.

Hanoi broadcast said two U.S. destroyers were set afire by coastal artillery they shelled the port of Haiphong. There was no confirmation of this from the U.S. Command in Saigon.

President Nguyen Van Thieu went on national radio and television to voice his appreciation for President Nixon's decision to cut off North Vietnam's war supplies. He predicted South Vietnamese forces would win back territory lost in the North Vietnamese offensive that began May 30.

Hundreds of U.S. warplanes and a naval force struck anew at North Vietnam the mining aided at strangling its lifelines.

A similar campaign was under way in South Vietnam. U.S. warplanes, destroyers and South Vietnamese artillery guns shelled thousands of bombs and shells a wide swath of North Vietnamese territory on both sides of highway 1 that threatened the city of Hue in an air saturation bombardment from the air and sea.

Officials said U.S. planes were striking 700 to 800 strikes per day over areas of Indochina, including North Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia, the bulk of the strikes in South Vietnam.

The U.S. Command announced that air strikes inside North Vietnam had been nearly doubled during the past week to an average of about 200 a day.

Despite the awesomeness of the massed American fire-power, there was no immediate indication that either the mining of North Vietnamese ports and continued bombardment of highways, rail lines and bridges would succeed in stopping the 24-day North Vietnamese offensive in the South of in reversing the gains Hanoi has made.

The U.S. Command said Navy planes from three 7th Fleet carriers in the Gulf of Tonkin mined the entrance to Haiphong and at least five other ports and that the initial phases of the operation had been successfully accomplished without any American planes being lost.

The command refused to give further details on grounds it would provide valuable intelligence information to the Communist.

The Navy in Washington issued a formal warning to all shipping that the mine fields at the entrances of seven North Vietnamese ports would be activated at 11 p.m. Thursday. It said vessels sailing those waters after that "must do so at their own risk."

At last report, there were 36 ships in Haiphong harbor, about triple the number before the North Vietnamese offensive was launched. Nearly half of the ships are Russian.



Protest at Nixon headquarters

Antiwar protesters lie on the sidewalk outside President Nixon's re-election campaign headquarters in Los Angeles Tuesday in a demonstration against his decision to mine ports in North Vietnam.

N.Viets pledge to keep fighting

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong declared Tuesday they would fight on against President Nixon's plan to cut off their war supplies from abroad. The Soviet news agency Tass accused the United States of naked aggression and of violating international law by mining North Vietnam's ports to block military shipments.

The Kremlin itself remained silent, however, in the face of a new challenge from Washington. But other Communist countries joined in a chorus of denunciations. There was no comment from Peking.

Britain and other allies voiced a hope that Nixon's decision would hasten the war's end. But France and the Scandinavian countries were critical.

In a six-paragraph statement under a Washington dateline distributed after Nixon's announcement Monday night, Tass disputed the President's statement that the United States wants to end the war.

"The practical steps as well as the measures announced speak to the contrary," it said. The dispatch said Nixon ordered the mining of port approaches and strikes at "internal waters, rails and roads" in North Vietnam.

"Nixon has tried to justify these naked aggressive acts, which mean an aggravation of American interference in Vietnam and the violation of norms of international law, as saving the lives of 60,000 American soldiers," it declared.

The report contained no indication of what the Soviet response would be to the challenge posed by Washington. The Russians apparently face a choice of halting shipments of war materials to Hanoi or risking having the ships sunk by American mines.

World awaits Russian reply to mining of N.Viet harbors

News Analysis

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

As the Cuban crisis of 10 years ago produced President Nixon's decision to move against the Soviet aid to North Vietnam suggests that the dramatic turning point has been reached in the Vietnam war.

The President's action has struck the cat's paw. It was Moscow to react. It was Moscow to decide whether this meant crisis, perhaps crisis at the looking once again at the nuclear gun. Moscow could not be happy.

Underreaction would be a hope for continuing the East-West tensions. Overreaction would signal a new period of intensified cold war. One or the other a new and complicated relations between the two camps as well as between the two sides of the world.

Such circumstances a summit meeting of Americans and Russians should have seemed the more urgently necessary.

President Nixon had been anxious for his visit to Moscow to take place as scheduled, 12 days hence. The Russians, too, seemed to have planned to meet badly for it to come as planned.

Now the situation was

such that one or the other might feel impelled to cancel it.

Russian eagerness for the meeting was indicated by the slowness of Moscow's response to the announcement that North Vietnam's waters would be mined. The hesitation did not mean the Soviet leaders had been taken by surprise. They knew what the President's options had been.

The hesitation seemed a token of chagrin and testimony to a complex dilemma.

Moscow has pledged total support to North Vietnam as a "fraternal Socialist state." To go ahead with the summit could open Moscow to accusations of abandoning a Communist ally in time of dire need. But to cancel it would mean reducing to rubble much of the policy structure the Russians had so carefully built.

Any angry Soviet response and abrupt cancellation of the summit would suggest a heated atmosphere impelling the allies of each superpower to close ranks. A return to a tense political war atmosphere would tend to damage severely a Soviet campaign aiming at some sort of European security arrangement.

The Chinese problem is

less complex, they can stand by and condemn the U.S. without acting, as long as their frontiers are not threatened.

It all left an anxious world wondering. Was it to be back to the cold war at its worst? Or could the two enormous superpowers decide that the issue they must probe between them had an importance transcending even so basic an issue as Vietnam?

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Punch card voting debated

By CRAIG GEHRING
State News Staff Writer

Come Tuesday East Lansing voters will be in for something new. For the first time they will be using the computerized punch card voting method to which the city has shifted.

Punch card voting basically involves using a stylus to punch holes in a computer card ballot. The cards are fed into a computer which reads them and tabulates the votes.

East Lansing moved to the new system as a money saving device. With the prospect of needing to buy 26 additional voting machines at \$2,000 apiece to accommodate the influx of new voters. City Manager John M. Patriarche recommended the switch after several years of opposing punch card balloting.

However, some people still strongly oppose punch card voting and are highly critical of East Lansing's shift to the device. The most vociferous critic of the switch is Richard R. Moore, systems programming supervisor at MSU's computer lab.

Moore, who has consistently urged the city to abandon its plans to use punch card voting, contends that the system has "inherent deficiencies" which cannot be corrected. Though Moore asserts that

increased probabilities of wholesale fraud, which he contends computer voting lends itself to, are long-range considerations, he is concerned about the immediate effects the punch card system will have on the voting process.

Moore contends punch card voting does not prevent overvoting or crossover voting and makes write-in voting more difficult.

Unlike a voting machine, there is no mechanism provided in the punch card system which prevents a voter from voting for too many candidates in a given race.

A voter may also accidentally vote for candidates of more than one political party in a primary election. In either of the above cases, the voter's ballot is invalidated.

Invalidation Though no analysis of the number of ballots which are invalidated due to these mistakes has been conducted, an MSU professor has estimated that a recent Meridian Township election which used punch card voting had a 2 per cent invalidation rate due to either over- or cross voting.

Moore contended that this rate could be decisive in a close election. In an election with 10,000 votes cast, a two per cent rate would mean some 200 ballots would be invalidated.

Moore explained: "The 2 per cent rate of invalidation

occurred in a fairly highly educated community . . . what about Lansing?"

In order to write in a candidate using the punch card method a voter will have to write the individual's name and the office he is seeking on the ballot envelope. For the May primary, the political party

must also be specified.

Criticism Moore claimed this will make write-in votes more difficult and criticized the system for not providing a method for checking overvoting caused by write-ins.

Moore further contended: "The punch card devices cannot be manufactured to

the tolerance necessary to prevent inaccurate punching."

"The ballot may become mutilated while being processed and will be impossible to reconstruct.

The punches may not separate cleanly from the ballot and cause the card to be manually repunched.

"The quality of election officials is more important than machine voting. Voters need to be instructed by election workers not to bend the ballots which might cause the computer to reject them.

Moore is not only critical of the system, but also of officials who are "totally ignorant of the problems of punch card voting."

Claiming the computer being used "for a place wasn't designed for," Moore said that because "Americans seem to think they have to have election results five minutes after the polls close they are forsaking accuracy for speed."

Exceptions

Thomas C. Barnes, district manager for Computer Election Systems which provides the city the computer punch card methods, takes exception to Moore's comments.

Barnes claims that most of the criticism is a "post-mortem" on punch card voting. He contended that it is unhealthy if "done at the expense of loss of voter confidence."

On the subject of invalidated ballots due to over or cross voting, Barnes indicated that studies show that punch card elections have a higher rate of valid ballots cast than any other method of voting.

Barnes conceded that write-in votes are a problem with punch card voting but they are "difficult to handle with any voting system."

He said that write-in votes are just as difficult in voting machines where the slot is "designed for left-handed and cannot be reached by many people."

Barnes relied on the fact that the write-in system has been approved by the state board of canvassers.

He related that in East Lansing all election workers will attend a two hour class which will instruct them in handling a punch card election.

Barnes also contended that in computer punch elections it is easier to "validate" the election results because, unlike voting machines, "the original intent" of the voter may be reviewed. "Voters won't have to take the computers word they can check the ballots."

Policemen report professor's death

Alfred H. Leigh, professor of civil and sanitary engineering, died Monday. MSU police report that Leigh left Lot C in his car at approximately 6:55 p.m. The car crossed South Shaw Lane, jumped the curb and smashed into the Engineering Building.



LEIGH

Police arriving at the scene found no signs of life in the victim and efforts to revive him failed.

Leigh was transported to Sparrow Hospital where the Ingham County coroner pronounced him dead on arrival.

The exact cause of death is not yet known, but police suspect Leigh suffered a heart attack after he entered his car.

Leigh came to MSU in 1929 as an instructor of civil engineering. He became a professor in 1948.

Before coming to East Lansing, Leigh served as an estimating and sales engineer with Providence Pipe Co. and as an engineer with the Pennsylvania Dept. of Highways.

Leigh was a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers and the American Society of Engineering Education and Tau Beta Pi, engineering honorary.

He is survived by his wife Alice, a son James of Portland, Ore. two daughters, Martha A. Spencer of Ann Arbor and Shirley Overton of Hawaii.

The family has established the Alfred H. Leigh Memorial Scholarship Fund. Contributions may be sent to the MSU Development Fund.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Lansing.

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UC to combine classes

By BEA FRIEDBERG
State News Staff Writer

An experimental integrated course will be offered next fall, which may be the beginning of a new trend in the University College.

Bruce McCrone, instructor in social science, said the college is going "to try this one as an experiment. There are a great many others we're thinking about."

The course, a combination of Social Science 231B and Natural Science 193B, will be for eight credits.

The course is called "The Nature of Man and his Place in Modern Society." It will be taught by Cyrus Stewart, asst. professor of social

science, Lois Zimring, associate professor of natural science, and Donald Weinschank, asst. professor of natural science.

Natural Science 193B traditionally deals with the evidences of the evolution of man, Zimring said, and Social Science 231B deals with the evolution of man's society, culture and personality out of the biological personality, according to Stewart.

The instructors emphasized that they don't agree on many things, and hope they and the students will learn and discuss together.

"It's the most exciting thing I've done here," Weinschank commented.

According to the course proposal submitted to Edward Carlin, dean of

University College, "it is expected, for example, that, while an instructor may begin a given lecture, it is highly unlikely that he or she will finish it without considerable critical discussion on the part of the other two instructors and students in the course."

Though this will be the first integrated course offered by the college, Stewart said the trend to integrate courses began when individual tracks were offered by the departments. The tracks allowed the instructors to stress a certain orientation in the course, and some of these

orientations began drawing closer together.

"For quite some time there was a desire for this to occur, but what facilitated this more than anything was the permission to offer tracks," he said.

In the course, students will attend five lectures each week. During the first five weeks, they will attend lab, recitation sections for four hours each week, while for the last five weeks of the term the lab, recitation sections will meet two hours each week.

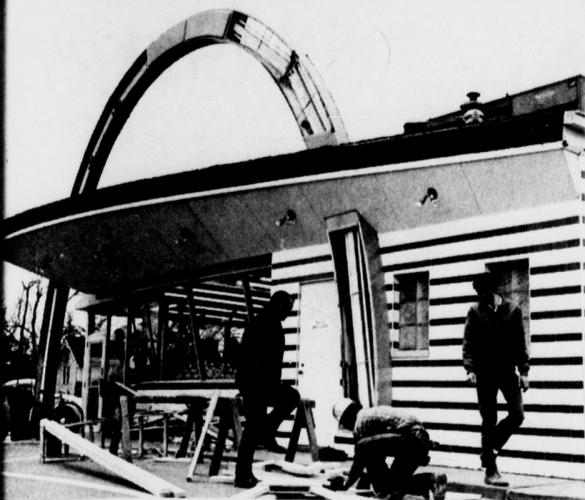
The course will be divided up into four parts, primarily: the origin and

development of life; the development of biological and social man; coping with stress and social determinants in evolution.

All lectures, laboratories, discussions and examinations will be the joint responsibility of all three instructors.

The class will be limited to about 200 students, Weinschank said. This is due to the limited lab space in North Kedzie Hall, he added.

"If this course fails, I don't think it'll happen again. However, I'm not worried about it," Stewart said.



The end?

Golden arches coming down don't mean the end of business, merely a face-lifting. The McDonald's on Grand River Avenue hamburger munching goes on as usual. State News photo by Chuck Michaels

CERTAIN BEEF CUTS

Proposed bills will limit fat

RANDY GARTON
News Staff Writer

Michigan meat producers, the most regulated industry in the nation, are studying the possibility of new standards for beef steak, beef rib steaks and beef rib roasts. Legislation proposed by Sen. Arthur D. Wright, D-Detroit, in a statement issued jointly with House Representative Charles Diggs, D-13th District, said he and Diggs would introduce bills in Congress and the Michigan Senate that would limit the amount of excess fat in certain cuts of beef.

The measure would require food shoppers to pay more for their money by buying many popular cuts of beef," Cartwright said he has received many complaints

from constituents that expensively priced beef contains a disproportionate amount of fat and other inedible parts.

Under the proposed standards of the bill, the thickness of fat surrounding the outer edge of a beef steak would be limited to one-quarter inch, while fat surrounding beef roast would be limited to one-half inch. Inedible portions of beef steak and beef roast — known as the "tail" of T-bone and porterhouse steaks — would be trimmed off entirely, instead of being included in the weights and prices of these cuts.

"We're not telling them how much to charge," Cartwright said, "but we won't have them charge \$1.75 a pound for a piece of the tail of a steak."

Spokesmen for the Michigan Consumers Council and the Michigan Dept. of

Agriculture said that no federal or state standard presently exists for fat or other inedible portions of beefsteak. The consumers council representative said that most complaints received concerned improper packaging which concealed the fat in meat, such as packaging of bacon slices.

"That's not to say the problem doesn't exist," he said, "but we haven't received that kind of complaint."

Spokesmen for both agencies said they would give no comment on the bill until their departments evaluated it.

Cartwright said that Diggs would introduce similar legislation in Congress because "this is a national problem, not one just limited

to the Detroit area."

The bill also provides that any person found guilty of violating the standards could be fined up to \$1,000.

Passage of the bill would add to a host of strict meat standards — some now being challenged by Michigan meat producers. The standards in question concern the

amount of nonskeletal meat (lips, udders, eyeballs,) allowed in sausages, frankfurters, and other such meat products. Michigan law forbids meat byproducts while federal law does not.

Several companies now are suing the state in federal court to lower Michigan's standards to the federal level.

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MSU band to play concert series

Series of band concerts steps of the state will be initiated at 6:30 p.m. today as the MSU Band II performs.

24, reports MSU's director of bands, Kenneth Bloomquist

KARATE TOURNAMENT

May 14

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Hobie's & the Olde World will be closed today for an employees' holiday

U-M favored to repeat in Big 10 tennis tourney

By PAT FARNAN
State News Sports Writer

Defending champion University of Michigan appears to be the odds-on favorite to capture the Big Ten tennis championship this weekend in Madison, Wis. MSU's Spartans will of course be participating in the festivities, but they aren't expected to mount much of a threat.

Coach Brian Eisner's defending champs have amassed 67 points in winning eight dual meets for a 14 point lead over runners up Indiana, 53 and Illinois, 50 points.

The Spartans, who finished their season on a bad note, a weekend split resulting in a sub-.500 campaign, are practicing for this week's encounter at the Lansing Tennis Club in Okemos.

The Big Ten championships will be held indoors this year in hopes of acquiring gate receipts and eliminating the weather factor.

Spartan mentor Stan Drobac commented on his team's chances of a high finish for the Big Ten crown, pointing out that it would take both a team and an individual effort.

"You have to play well as a team of course," Drobac remarked. "But there is also the possibility of scoring well in the singles competition, so it is a two-faceted affair."

"We have played with a confident, winning attitude all year and I think that if we can discard the awesome feeling of playing in the Big Ten championships for the first time, we could finish in a respectable position," Drobac asserted.

MSU will hope for a strong performance from its doubles teams, especially its number one duo composed of Rick Vetter and Dave Williams. That combination played stronger in the latter portion of the season after Drobac rearranged his doubles set-up, and they could surprise their opposition this weekend.

The A.C. Neilson Tennis Stadium, a \$2.5 million edifice, termed "the eighth wonder of the world" by Drobac, contains 12 different courts to hasten play of the three day event, which will begin each morning at 9 a.m.

The title semi-finals will commence at 1 p.m. on Saturday, and the championship finals in each of six singles and three doubles is set for 1 p.m. Sunday afternoon.

Michigan will be seeking its fifth straight conference crown, and the third under Wolverine Eisner, who will be back at the helm again next year. However, no one is conceding the crown to the Ann Arbor representatives. The only senior on the "M" squad, Joel Ross, will be returning to defend his number one singles crown against a host of fine performers, all primed for an upset.

Indiana, runner-up a year ago, appears destined for that spot again unless they can get some help from the rest of the

league in subduing the Wolverines. The Hoosiers number one man, Mark Bishop enjoyed a productive season and will be gunning for Ross this weekend. The rest of the league appears stronger than last year, with Illinois, Northwestern, and Wisconsin showing the most improvement.

Only one other defending champ other than Ross returns, and he's a Michigan man also - Mike Ware who won at number six in '71. Mike Madura, formerly of MSU, won the number three singles last year, but will not be competing this year. Thus, the Spartans will enter the competition in a familiar way - inexperienced.

"I'm very impressed with the effort these guys have put forth all year," Drobac commented. "They overcame the inexperience barrier early, and never threw in the towel. They have the talent to come out of this tourney in good shape."

BIG 10 COULD BE NEXT

Trackmen set marks

By GARY KORRECK
State News Sports Writer

1972 has been a record-setting year for the MSU trackmen and they could add "one big one" before the season's over if they take the Big Ten outdoor title.

No other conference team has won three major track oriented championships in one year - the Spartans came close in 1966, winning both track titles and finishing second in cross country.

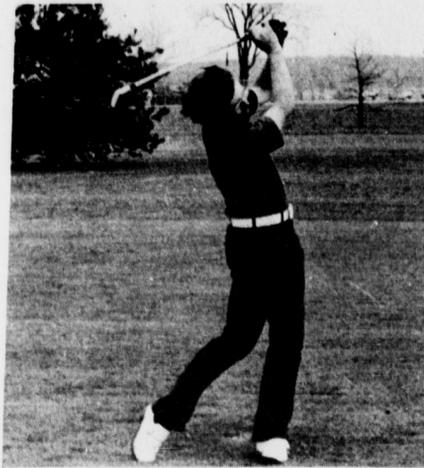
Last fall the Spartans won their third straight cross country title, after being picked as underdogs in the pre-meet ratings, and then they came on strong to

upend defending champ Wisconsin for their first indoor title since '66. All that's left is the outdoor title.

It shouldn't be a surprise if the trackmen win the triple crown, though, as they are undefeated in two dual meets thus far, in addition to three record-setting performances in a pair of prestigious relays.

The sprinters were usually the big guns indoors, but the distance men were equally strong, and the latter crew has blossomed into an even more awesome one on the outdoor circuit.

Ken Popejoy, Rob and Ron Cool and Randy



Dick Bradlow

U-M favorite at Invitational

By STEVE STEIN
State News Sports Writer

Interesting battles for both individual and team championships will highlight this weekend's Spartan Invitational golf tournament as 33 teams get together for a two-day 36-hole competition.

At stake will be team titles in both the University of Michigan divisions and of course the individual championship, which could come from either division.

MSU will have the home course advantage, but Spartan coach Bruce Fossum believes that University of Michigan could be the invitational favorite.

"We haven't beaten U-M yet this season so I'd have to say that they are the favorite," Fossum commented.

Wolverine coach Bill Newcomb feels that MSU's home course advantage could be worth ten strokes. Newcomb has an experienced squad which is led by Gary Balliet, one of the strongest contenders for medalist honors.

Balliet was third in the National Public Links tournament last year and was the co-medalist in the Michigan Invitational earlier this season.

Joining Balliet on the top Wolverine team (U-M is sending two squads) will be Neal Spitone and Chuck Burnham. Balliet averages about 76 and the latter two average about 77, according to Newcomb.

The remaining seven Wolverines that will play this weekend include Dan Hunter, Pete Clark, Rene Demarias, Craig G. Brent Bailey, Sandy Estroff and Paul McIntosh.

MSU's two seniors, captain John VanderMeiden and Dick Bradlow, each placed quite high in last year's individual standings.

VanderMeiden took third behind the co-medalist, Reaume and John Peterson with a 145 total while Bradlow was in a four-way tie for fifth position with 147.

MSU coach Fossum also sees Eastern Michigan, Illinois State, and Cincinnati as threats to the University title.

EMU, who has a 6-1 dual meet record this season, has only to the Spartans, has one of the top individual players in Reaume, who comes into the Spartan Invitational with a fine 72.75 average.

Three of the four other Huron entries have been defeated. They include Gary Robinson (75.5 average), Ed Muir (77.0) and Jerry Heiss (79.13).

Reaume tied with since graduated MSU golfer Peterson for the medalist honors in last year's tournament with a score of 144, including an excellent 66 on the first day of competition.

The EMU star then defeated Peterson in a sudden-death playoff by carding a birdie on the first extra hole.

Illinois State sports three state champions on its roster, and all are freshmen.

Top golfer on the ISU squad is Gary Ostrega, last year's Illinois high school champ. The squad's number two man is D.A. Weibring who was co-champion in the Illinois state 1970.

Bill Kirkendall won the state JC title also in 1970 when another freshman, Doug Holloway, won the ISU Invitational two weeks ago.

Captain Rick Jackson is a senior. Cincinnati has a 14-2 dual record and the Ohio school is one of its most consistent teams in years as there is only a three stroke difference in averages between the top six teams.

The Cincinnati squad will be chosen from among Paul Schupp (76.6), Bill Kirkham (77.0), Jim Thomas (78.8), Jon Nichols (78.9), Denny Laake (79.3) and Bob Thorpe (79.7).

The battle for the College title is really up for grabs with many schools contenders for the crown. Last year's champion Detroit College of Business and Ashland (Ohio) College seem to have an edge though.

Men's IM

The Residence Hall and Fraternity track finals are scheduled for today at Ralph Young Field. Starting time is 5:30 p.m.

The Hubbard Hall Black Caucus is sponsoring a swim party in the outdoor pool from 8 to 11 tonight. All students, staff and faculty are welcome. A minimal fee will be charged. In the event of rain, the party will be cancelled.

Shot putter Marv Roberts also owns a varsity record with the 55-1 toss he made against Purdue in the dual season opener.

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D

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- D 2 "How do You Like the Bowery" by Susan Halas, 13min.
- D 3 "A Green Thought in a Green Shade" by Judith Gartman, 5 1/2 min.
- D 4 "Everybody and a Chicken" by Frank Gardner, 6min.
- D 5 "From Dusk" by Jack Epps, Jr. / Jeff Jackson, 23min.

INTERMISSION

- D 6 "We Remember Florence" by Ernest P. Garthwaite, 16 1/2 min.
- D 7 "The Runaway" by Michael E. Regan, 8min.
- D 8 "The Casting" by James D. Pasternak, 28min.
- D 9 "Multiple Sidosis" by Sidney N. Laverents, 9min.

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- C 2 "Wills" by Mark Henriksen, 12min.
- C 3 "East and West, Home is Best" by McGraw-Hill, 10min.
- C 4 "Induction" by Edward Larstead, 10 1/2 min.
- C 5 "A Conversation With John Cody" by Paul Knudsen
- C 6 "The Man I Love" by Philip Lamb, 1 1/2 min.

INTERMISSION

- C 7 "Sisters" by Jill Hultin, 21min.
- C 8 "Gino's Pizza" by Warren Bass / Steve Finkel, 18min.

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CRAIG REMSBERG
News Sports Writer

Elliott Moore and Deller kept the batsmen of Detroit bats at bay while Ron Pruitt and Deller helped take care of hitting as the MSU team swept a home opener with the Titans Tuesday, 3-1 and 2-1.

Wins give the Spartan a 21-9-1 season record while U-D dropped to an 11-11 mark.

Moore showed some clutch pitching in the 3-1 first game enroute to his sixth win without a loss this year. The lefthander scattered eight hits, walked four and struck out six Titan batters.

In the fourth and seventh innings, the Titans put runners on first and second with nobody out before Moore beared down to retire

the side. Detroit stranded 10 runners on the bases in the contest.

Titan third baseman Bill Howe knocked in the only U-D run of the day with a single to right in the first inning of the opener. Pruitt then tied it up in the Spartan half of the inning with a towering 380-foot home run to left-centerfield.

Two Spartan runs in the fifth frame sealed Moore's

Victory.

Rick Carrow started the inning with a perfect bunt single and Ron DeLonge sacrificed him to second. When Pruitt was retired on a hot grounder to third, Carrow took the third sack. A wild pitch by losing pitcher Dino Syrios (5-2) scored Carrow for the second Spartan run.

Shaun Howitt walked, stole his ninth base of the

season and scored the final tally of the game on a line single to center by John Rohde.

In the 2-0 nightcap, Deller turned in a fine performance on the mound for the batsmen in recording his third victory in four decisions and first shutout this season.

Deller limited the Titans to just five singles, walked four and fanned 12 batters. The lefthander left eight U-D runners on base (three in the third) to gain his victory. Tony Kaseta (4-3) was the loser.



Highland Park junior pitcher Elliott Moore Tuesday picked up his sixth consecutive win of the season without a defeat as he hurled the Spartans to a 3-1 opening game win over University of Detroit. MSU also won the nightcap, 2-0, on the pitching of Rick Deller. State News photo by Donald Sak

GREEN-WHITE AFFAIR

Draft plots grid teams

RICK GCSSELIN
News Sports Writer

MSU football team will open its 1972 season Saturday, but the draft to be held Wednesday night. The dilution of talent and the players to be held out of the contest will detract from the game, but it will be a good exhibition for the football-hungry sports fan.

The draft will be

amongst a divided coaching staff with Daugherty a neutral nonparticipant. The coaches will flip a coin to determine who will draft first with the winner able to start selecting from any one position. The players at that position must be depleted before another position becomes subject to the draft proceedings. The two coaching staffs will alternate choosing first.

"The game will be good for both the fans and the coaches," MSU head Coach Duffy Daugherty said at a press luncheon Tuesday. "It gives us a chance to take a final spring look at the players under actual game conditions and it provides the fan with a look at some good football."

"I'd expect a game score of about 28-20... it will be a lot closer than last year's game," Daugherty indicated.

The Spartans have been working all spring on the wishbone type set and will depend heavily on it in the fall. Quarterbacks Mark Niesen and George Mihau have been held out of the drills for the past week with bad ankles. Dan Werner is the only experienced signal caller left with the team. Both Mihau and Niesen are expected to see action in Saturday's contest, though.

A major area for concern in the Green-White game in addition to all next season will be the kickers. Presently Ray Kurpe is the Spartan place kicker while

Bill Simpson is handling the punting chores.

"We've got more good kickers this spring than we've ever had in the past," Daugherty said in regard to his kicking game.

Kurpe has not been as consistent this spring as Daugherty would have liked and has opened the field to include former frosh kicker and starting guard Marv Roberts and, in the fall, Brad VanPelt.

The eventual place kicker will have big soccer shoes to fill as Borys Shlapak is gone through graduation. Shlapak kicked three field goals of over 54 yards in his career.

Simpson, who posted a respectable 39 yard average in fourth down situations last fall, has added responsibilities this spring as a starting defensive back and has received a strong challenge from one time varsity punter Dick Salani and Charles Collins. Whether Simpson will successfully follow in the footsteps of Yale Lary as both top notch punter and defensive back is yet to be seen.



Ray Kurpe

women netters

fast to third win

U's women's tennis captures its third consecutive victory of the season as it overpowered Michigan 6-3 last at Mount Pleasant.

Selke, number one player, continued her streak defeating Kris Koeninger 6-1. Number two Diana C'Angelo defeated Barb Arnold in a match 6-4, 6-7, 6-6.

Spartan's only loss in singles play came in a tight match when Jacobson of Central sets with Allison to win 6-4, 6-7, 6-7.

Kathy Stephenson and Colleen Stout 6-0, and Becky Dickeson and Denise Wiswell of Michigan 6-3, 6-2. Marva downed Laurie 6-4, 6-0.

Doubles play, Selke and C'Angelo combined to top Central's Jacobson and Stout 6-2, 6-1. Stephenson and Schruggs leading in the first set they had to default to old and Pawlak of Michigan. Stephenson injured wrist while trying to

break a fall.

Koeninger and Goebel of Central handed MSU its third loss as they defeated Dickeson and Smith in split sets 7-6, 3-6, 6-4.

Women's IM

Women are reminded that both singles and doubles tennis tourney matches must be played by May 20.

The final date for archery open shooting competition is May 24. The contest is still open for any interested women. Those persons desiring to enter should contact the IM.

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PHILIP ROTH: "Nothing so comically grotesque as Nixon's transformation into a President has happened since Kafka's hero turned into a cockroach; MILLHOUSE faithfully records that horrible American metamorphosis."

LEONARD HARRIS, WCBS TV: "One thing is sure...as you watch...the campaigns against Voorhis, Helen Gahagan Douglas, Stevenson, Kennedy, Humphrey, the Hiss case...the farewell speech in California...as you watch, you'll be chortling or fuming. No one will sleep through MILLHOUSE."

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KEVIN SANDERS, WABC TV: "It's probably the most devastating attack on one man ever put together on film."

ALBERT GOLDMAN: "Millhouse is funnier than any current comedy. The only sad thing is its truth."

JERRY PARKER, NEWSDAY: "...howlingly funny...a film to make you wish we didn't have Nixon to kick around any more."

JAMES A. WECHSLER, N. Y. POST: "...the predominantly young, anti-establishment audience howled with a kind of ecstatic laughter."

JAY COCKS, TIME MAGAZINE: "A funny likeness of the 37th President. Nixon seems to emerge as the kind of bunco artist of whom W.C. Fields always ran afoul."

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RATED B for BULL

Actor endorses McGovern's bid

By ROBERT BAO
State News Staff Writer

Robert Vaughn, alias Napoleon Solo, star of the television series "The Man From U.N.C.L.E.," came to campus Monday to urge support for Sen. McGovern in the presidential race.

More than 500 students applauded when Vaughn, who has been the political commentator for British Broadcasting Company (BBC) since 1970, predicted a McGovern victory in the crucial California primary next month.

"I think he's going to win big," Vaughn said. "So far, Warren Beatty has raised \$500,000 in two concerts, and by the middle of this week, there will be more than 50,000 canvassers working for McGovern in California.

"Besides these two factors," he added, "in 1968, 80 per cent of California Democrats voted for either Bobby Kennedy or McCarthy. Those voters are still there, and they've been amplified by the youth vote."

Vaughn indicated that as he sees it, the race for the Democratic nomination has become a three-way battle.

"There's northern George, southern George, and Hubert, who claims to represent the 'vital progressive center' that gave you Vietnam," he said, adding that the 'vital progressive center' is a fictitious invention that really means "whoever will vote for him."

Vaughn traced briefly the American involvement in Vietnam, which he called "the greatest moral and tragic disaster in our history," and assured that McGovern would put an end to it if elected president.

"Within 90 days of his inauguration," Vaughn said, "every man, every boat, every plane, every area of American involvement will be withdrawn lock, stock and barrel."

This, he said, would be contingent on a promise that American POW's would be

returned.

Vaughn has a Ph.D. degree in communications from the University of Southern California. Among other movies, he has starred in "Bullitt," "The Magnificent Seven," and "Bridge at Remagen."

He has recently completed a television series for BBC, called "The Protectors," which will be aired on American TV next fall. He is currently campaigning full-time on behalf of McGovern.



Vaughn backs McGovern

The Man from U.N.C.L.E. returned as a man for McGovern Monday afternoon in the Vet Clinic. He predicted that the 80 per cent of California voters who voted for McCarthy and Kennedy in 1968 would support McGovern this year.

STUMPS FOR MCGOVERN

Nimoy backs reforms in U.S. health services

By BEA FRIEDEBERG
State News Staff Writer

A crowd of approximately 200, ranging from pre-schoolers to middle-aged housewives, greeted Leonard Nimoy (Star Trek's Mr. Spock) as he spoke on McGovern's stand on health improvements Tuesday.

Nimoy beamed in at the center of the Lansing Mall at 1:15 p.m. He spoke

briefly about National Hospital Observation Week, and listed several inadequacies of the emergency services in this country.

He stated that less than 10 per cent of ambulances were equipped with oxygen equipment, about 15 per cent have splints, one per cent are equipped with intravenous fluids, only 2 per cent can communicate with hospitals, and only 5 per cent of attendants are trained.

McGovern's proposals for improvement include: all trained attendants, federal government standards for ambulances, a uniform emergency telephone number (911), signs on roads to show how far the nearest emergency facility is, and the use of medics from Vietnam in civilian life.

Nimoy, who, according to an aide, has been campaigning for McGovern in previous primary elections, planned to visit Jackson and Detroit before returning to California.



NIMOY

After his talk, he opened the floor to questions. Though most of the questions pertained to the character Spock, Star Trek revival and a possible Star Trek movie, Nimoy answered some questions about McGovern's standards and his own opinion.

He backs McGovern because he is the only candidate who has been "honest from the beginning," he said. When questioned about what impact his profession has on campaigning, he said he believed everyone should get involved. He, too, is a citizen with children in school and an interest in their future.

Nimoy spoke at some length about the war, saying he was "fed up with it." He also commented on McGovern's stand on tax loopholes, and ironically, the space program received too many funds, and that more should be used for problems here on earth.

Nimoy ended his visit signing autographs for a small crowd before being pulled away by aides who said he had appointments elsewhere.

Official predicts VD to reach epidemic proportions in U.S.

DETROIT (UPI)—Venereal disease, the cause of blindness, heart attacks, sterility and insanity in its progressive state, will reach epidemic proportions throughout the country, the president of the American Osteopathic Assn. (AOA) warned recently.

"Today it is the second most common communicable disease following the common cold," Dr. Marion E. Coy of Tennessee told the Michigan Assn. of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons at the opening of the 73rd annual convention.

Coy addressed the convention to promote the AOA's four-month-old National Education Program against VD.

"Every year the number of infections grows, with the 15 to 24 age groups the most affected," Coy said. "During 1970 reported cases of gonorrhea rose at the rate of 16 per cent and infectious syphilis increased by eight per cent across the nation from the previous year."

Coy said that two million cases of gonorrhea were treated, but the statistic is overshadowed by the number of cases left undetected and untreated.

He attributed lack of information and understanding and the nature of the disease that makes it spread.

Prof to speak to honor group on new China

Paul Varg, professor of history, an authority on China, will speak on "The Rise of the New China" at 6 p.m. Thursday at Kellogg Center.

Varg will address the MSU chapter of Phi Beta Phi, national honor society, at its annual banquet and initiation ceremonies.

Six members of the MSU faculty and 333 graduate students, seniors and juniors will be initiated.

POLICE BRIEFS

A COED WAS assaulted at 9:40 p.m. Monday in Lansing. The coed reported that she had just gotten out of her car when a car pulled up beside her. The driver of the car asked if she had any jumper cables, then proceeded to leave the car, and pull the coed to the ground by her thighs. The victim was released when she kicked the man in the groin. The coed described the man as white, in his 20s, 6 feet tall and 170 pounds.

A NONSTUDENT WAS arrested on Harrison Road at 2:30 a.m. Tuesday, for drunk driving. The driver was lodged in the Ingham County Jail.

POLICE ARRESTED TWO nonstudents for taking two bicycles from the North Wonders rack. The pair was taken into custody at 1:20 a.m. Tuesday. They were lodged in the Ingham County Jail.

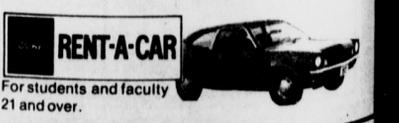
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President still hopeful about visit to Moscow

(Continued from page one)

...picturing Nixon as being forced by events to impose an air-sea blockade "with enormous and great reluctance." He said the United States stands ready to talk to Hanoi balks at prospect now, he said, it might later find to change its mind. President's moves — toughest taken since Vietnam involvement in Vietnam began — stirred scattered antiwar demonstrations.

Stock prices were down in Wall Street and in international money markets was up while the dollar fell.

Public response from local figures tended to be along party lines with Democrats generally supporting Nixon as engaged in dangerous brinkmanship while Republicans sided with his decisions as necessary.

At least one Republican, George Aiken of Vermont, expressed some doubts, saying, "There is

a battle of brinkmanship going on between the U.S. and Russia and I'm considerably worried that somebody may go too far." Leslie L. Gelb, former Defense Dept. official who directed preparation of the Pentagon papers, told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that only Congress can end the war now.

He said "more bombing and mining will bring neither victory nor peace" and "the war will never end as long as outside powers keep it going."

He added that the Soviet Union now can choose only humiliating retreat, nuclear war, or to "persist in the cold war, dropping the summit meeting and returning to the dark ages" of U.S. - Soviet relations.

At the United Nations, Secretary - General Kurt Waldheim appealed to all parties "to act with the utmost restraint." And he added in a statement that he feels the time has come for using the full machinery of the United Nations to seek a cease - fire and settlement in Vietnam.

In a statement reflecting the comment of many Republican members of Congress, John H. Geiger, the national commander of the American Legion said in a statement that the Legion long has advocated the course taken by Nixon and "we are now on the right track."

But the POW - MIA Families for Immediate Release said:

"The President has shown that he is willing to sacrifice the safety of our husbands, sons and brothers for his own false pride."

Sporadic demonstrations by college students and other young people occurred from Salem, Ore., where there was a sit - in outside the office of Gov. Tom McCall, to the United Nations in New York where bearded Vietnam Veterans paraded in the lobby.

In Washington a few dozen protesters were ejected from the House visitors' gallery after chanting antiwar slogans.

As of Tuesday afternoon none of the dozens of demonstrations had produced any significant violence.

Kissinger told reporters that only events will show whether Nixon's tactics will succeed.

In any event, he said, he would not expect the sea quarantine to affect the heavy fighting in South Vietnam during the next three weeks. But, after that, there should be some impact if the plan to curtail Hanoi's war goods succeeds, he said.

Kissinger indicated that

there are two schools of thought within the administration regarding Soviet involvement in the situation:

- That Moscow conceived, planned and supplied the current Hanoi offensive with the aim of subjecting Nixon to maximum humiliation prior to the planned summit, and that
- The Soviets did not plan the operation but, because they were the major source of weapons, "must bear part of the responsibility."

Kissinger said, "We tend to lean toward the latter interpretation."

Nixon eases peace stand

(Continued from page one)

Vietnamese, who have rebuffed past Nixon bids.

"We're not saying that the other side will accept it," Kissinger acknowledged to newsmen Tuesday. "We're saying it is a fair proposal and that the other side should accept it."

The presidential adviser voiced hopes that Communist envoys would find the Nixon plan more appealing after the current battle in South Vietnam ebbs, which he estimated would be in about three weeks.

Nixon's over - all Indochina settlement terms, as presented to the North Vietnamese last fall, include options for either a military deal or a combination military - political agreement.

The offer of a deadline for U.S. force withdrawal traces back to early in the war. At Manila in October 1966 the allies joined at a summit conference in proposing withdrawal of their forces from South Vietnam within six months.

This was conditioned on withdrawal of North Vietnamese forces, an end to infiltration into the South and a lowering of violence in the South.

The May 1971 U.S. offer marked the first time the United States had not demanded a reciprocal North Vietnamese pullback along with a U.S. withdrawal.

Protesters block traffic

(Continued from page one)

Grand River Avenue median. Another protester suffered minor injuries when she was hit by one of the cars trying to turn away from the demonstration.

Workers at the Abbott Road Bell Telephone office had already locked their doors before the demonstrators arrived, but later admitted three spokesmen from the crowd.

Workers at the office said they oppose the war, but they do not make company policy, the three demonstrators said.

Demonstrators said their protest was aimed at the company policy that allows a portion of monthly telephone bills to go directly to the government to pay for the war.

After the demonstrators left Bell, they joined a group already blocking the intersection.

Plans for the street blockade and numerous other antiwar activities were announced at a Wells Hall rally called to protest President Nixon's announced minings of

North Vietnamese ports.

The Lansing Area Peace Council (LAPC) will set up tables throughout the area for an antiwar telegram campaign.

Morris Conerly, member of Black Veterans, said his group would meet Thursday to discuss antiwar plans.

LAPC and the Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVAW) also announced a meeting at 7:30 p.m. today at the East Lansing All Saints Episcopal Church to plan a demonstration at the Osoda Wurtsmith Airforce Base May 19 through May 21.

VVAW will also hold a vigil starting at 3 p.m. today at Beaumont Tower.

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AUSJ validates voting

(Continued from page one)

...the commission release results of validated ballot and proceed with appeals process.

The ruling stated that any qualified voter affected by a decision is an interested party to the election and therefore has standing to request a hearing.

The AUSJ also dismissed a motion made by Massoglia, stating that Buckner was not an interested party and could not file an appeal.

The ruling stated that any qualified voter affected by a decision is an interested party to the election and therefore has standing to request a hearing.

Thought I was right and judiciary apparently sided with me," Buckner said. "It was a matter of precedent - setting and a precedent I feel to be beneficial in the long years. A few of the old members are very also. This is probably the case it will speed up their out of office."

Charles Massoglia, AUSJ commissioner, said the commission would meet today to decide what to take regarding the election. The commission will either appeal to the Michigan - Faculty Judiciary and release the results.

Massoglia also said that requests for appeals from the colleges of social science, arts and letters and education have been received by the elections commission.

The appeals, however, will have no effect on the release of election results and will be handled by the individual appeals involved.

...the commission release results of validated ballot and proceed with appeals process.

The ruling stated that any qualified voter affected by a decision is an interested party to the election and therefore has standing to request a hearing.

'Little man' praised

(Continued from page one)

...prolonging the war in Indochina.

"First they vote for the Tonkin Resolution, which sent 500,000 Americans over to win the war, and then they told them not to shoot," he said.

He said he has advocated a plan of winning or getting out, but added that Senate

doves and peace activists will be to blame if the remainder of American troops get annihilated.

At one point in his speech Wallace said he was the best friend organized labor ever had. However, he was then drowned out by boos and jeers from a large block of anti-Wallace people.

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AUSTIN HEALEY "Bug-eyed" Sprite 1958. Good condition. Call Tom 355-5647. 3-5-12
BUICK SKYLARK 1965. Power steering, factory air. \$450. 337-2085. 3-5-12
BUICK SPECIAL, 1967. Small V-8, 3-speed, clean, \$800. 1-566-8113. 3-5-12
BUICK 1956. Dependable transportation, great old car. \$100. 332-6246. 3-5-12

Automotive

- CAMARO 1971, green with pin stripe. Excellent condition. Take over payments. 393-6963. 1-5-10
CHEVY 1963 Impala 283. \$150. Call Mike, 353-5301 or 355-8199. 3-5-11
CHEVY GREENBRIER panel truck. Call 663-3619 after 6 p.m. Reasonably priced. 1-5-10
CONTINENTAL 1969, full power, new paint, like new, \$2800. 1-566-8113. 3-5-12
COUGAR XR-7 1969. Power steering, disc brakes, \$1050. 1-223-8928 after 4 p.m. 3-5-10
CUTLASS 1969. Excellent condition, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, \$1800. 372-7536 after 5 p.m. 5-5-12
DATSUN 1969 2,000 Sports Coupe. Must sell, take over payments. 663-5712. 3-5-12
FIAT 850 Spider convertible, 1970, 4-speed, \$1495. 355-0452. 5-5-16
FORD 1959. Automatic transmission. Runs well, \$100. Phone 355-6141. 3-5-11
FORD VAN 1964, 6 cylinder, new tires, perfect traveling van. 489-1963. 2-5-11
FORD 1965, V-8, manual transmission, AM radio, new tires and battery, no rust. \$300. 351-2637. 3-5-11
FORD, 1963 Van Camper. 1967 engine, extension, fully equipped. 332-1607. 3-5-12
HORNET 1971. Light blue, 10,000 miles, sharp. Must sell. 371-2768. 3-5-12
JAGUAR MARK IX 1959. 3.8L, 4 door classic, power steering, brakes, automatic. 627-9881. 4-5-12
JEEP - 1967. EXCELLENT condition, equipped for snow plowing. Will pay for itself. Must sell. \$2,125. 372-9000, 371-2893 nights. 3-5-12
LEMANS SPORT convertible 1971. \$2700. Call after 4:30 p.m. 694-8943. 5-5-11
MERCURY MONTCLAIR, 1964, V-8, 2-door, power steering, needs some work, \$75. 355-7345. 3-5-12
MERCURY 1968, 390, full power, low mileage, clean, \$1250. 1-566-8113. 3-5-12
1960 MERCURY CALIFORNIA car. Good transportation. \$200. 351-2696. 3-5-12
MGB 1966. Perfect condition. \$870 negotiable. 337-1202 after 5 p.m. 3-5-12
MONTEGO 1970. Power steering, 302, automatic transmission, clean, \$1550. 1-566-8113. 3-5-12

Automotive

- MUSTANG 1966 convertible, shift, radio, good condition. \$325. 485-9861, Sherril. 3-5-12
MUSTANG 1965. Convertible, automatic, \$200. Call 351-3476 after 8 p.m. 2-5-10
MUSTANG 1965. Excellent condition, \$550. Call 351-6696 after 5 p.m. 3-5-12
NOVA 1964, GOOD engine - body, \$200. 1964 Dart, engine excellent, body fair. 337-7002. 3-5-12
OLDSMOBILE CONVERTIBLE 1969 Cutlass, great car. Call Steve 351-0883. 7-5-17
OPEL RALLY Kadett, 1970, \$1400. Chevrolet 1963, best offer. 651-5145. 3-5-12
OPEL 1968, Kadette Rallye, 25 mpg. Excellent mechanical condition, many extras. 353-1359. 3-5-12
PLYMOUTH 1963. Excellent condition, make offer. Call Chuck, evenings 355-4048. 4-5-12
PONTIAC 1968. Tempest wagon, very good condition. \$1300. Phone 482-0100. 1-5-10
PONTIAC 1968. Red, black vinyl top. Good condition. \$1000. 351-7527. 3-5-11
PONTIAC CATALINA Wagon, 1967, good transportation, original owner. \$700. 353-3978, 349-4479. 5-5-12
SAAB 1966. Transmission needs work. Good parts, engine. \$125. 351-1186. 3-5-11
SPORTS CAR, 1970 Datsun 1600 roadster. 485-5317 after 5 p.m. 3-5-11
THUNDERBIRD, 1960. Mint condition inside and out. Looks great, runs great. Best offer over \$400. Call 646-6479 to see. 3-5-10
TR3 1960 with good TR4 engine, \$400. 351-9083, 337-1569. 1-5-10
TRIUMPH SPITFIRE 1969 roadster, must sell, phone 482-9001 before 5 p.m. 5-5-11
VEGA - 1971 HATCHBACK, 4-speed, 10,000 miles. Deluxe interior. 482-0580, after 5. 3-5-12
VOLKSWAGEN CONVERTIBLE 1967. Excellent condition, 33,000 miles. Michelin tires. \$900. 351-0127. 10-5-22
VOLKSWAGEN 1959, good body, runs well. 351-4531 after 5 p.m. 3-5-11
VOLKSWAGEN 1966, excellent condition, low mileage, \$795 or best offer. 351-3347, 353-7744. 3-5-10
VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE 1965. Engine needs work, Ask for Vic, 351-5585. 3-5-12
VOLVO COUPE P1800S, 1966, overdrive. 1971 engine. Radials, Abarth. Racing mirrors, AM/FM, 28 mpg. alarm. \$1800. 353-6923. 5-5-11

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



"MEET ROSCOE, MY NEXT DOOR NEIGHBOR AND KARATE FREAK!"

Scooters & Cycles

- HONDA 750 1970. Fairing and air horns. \$1,000. Call 355-4084. 3-5-10
1966 YAMAHA "68" engine, \$250. Call after 6 p.m. 485-4542. 3-5-10
BSA 650 1970 Thunderbolt, good condition, must sell. 332-4777. 3-5-10
CYCLE INSURANCE - Central Michigan's Largest insurer, any cycle, any rate. 144 North Harrison, East Lansing or 332-5335. LLOYD'S OF LANSING. 0-5-31
BSA 1968. 650cc, excellent shape, clean, low mileage. \$800. 351-7035. 3-5-12
SUZUKI 1970. TS250 Savage. Tough running Trail Bike, \$500. Call 337-0407. 3-5-12
HONDA 450 Road Bike, 1970. Excellent condition. \$850. 351-3118. 2-5-11
1968 BSA 250 Scrambler. Good condition, must sell. Best offer. 351-5838. 1-5-10
HONDA 1972, SL175. Excellent condition. Must sell. Call 485-8567. 3-5-12
2, 1972 TRIUMPH MUFFLERS and stock seat. 351-9083 or 337-1569. 1-5-10

Auto Service & Parts

- MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East Kalamazoo Street... Since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. 485-0256. C-5-31
VW - GUARANTEED repair. RANDY'S MOBIL. I - 96 at Okemos Road. 349-9620. C-5-31
FOREIGN CAR PARTS. CHEQUERED FLAG, 2605 East Kalamazoo Street, 1 mile West of campus. 487-5065. C
KEEP ON TRUCKIN'. Repair work on Volkswagens, bugs, buses, or Ghias. GRAND RIVER CITGO. 1054 East Grand River. 351-9274. C-5-31
TRIUMPH GT-6 engine (rebuilt) and transmission. Installation available. Reasonable. 349-3615. 3-5-12
MUFFLERS, BRAKES, shocks and springs installed at Rock Bottom LOW PRICES. HEIGHTS AUTO PARTS. 485-2276. C-1-5-10

Aviation

LEARN TO FLY! Complete flight training. All courses are government and VA certified. FRANCIS AVIATION. Airport Road. Call 484-1324. C-5-31

Employment

- FULL TIME food and cocktail experienced waitress, 5 evenings. No Sundays or holidays. Must be neat, courteous and dependable. JIM'S TIFFANY PLACE, Downtown Lansing. 489-1196 for appointment. 3-5-10
PUBLIC RELATIONS. We need 20 sales oriented men and women interested in important extra income. Must be mature and available evenings. Must have transportation. We train - no selling. Opportunity to make \$200-\$300 weekly part time and grow with a fine company. Call Mr. Whitney 351-1010, N.E. ISAACSON INC. of Michigan. 4-5-11
APPLICATIONS ARE now being taken for possible employment during noon hours, weekly nights and weekend days or nights. Apply in person, 9-11 a.m. or 2-5 p.m. at McDONALD'S, 234 West Grand River, or 1024 East Grand River, East Lansing. 2-5-10
RENTAL AGENTS wanted, 2 sales ladies for a rewarding career in real estates. Many fine properties available to rent, high commissions paid. Contact Mr. Steele, EDWARD G. HACKER COMPANY 485-2262, evenings 485-1816. 10-5-17
CLERK WANTED. Apply at 519 East Michigan Avenue. 489-8458. 10-5-22
MODELS WANTED, 485-6617. 10-5-22

Employment

- FREE ROOM and board in exchange for caring for 2 boys, 4 weeks. 485-8079. 3-5-12
IF YOU LIKE SELLING and like making decisions, call 627-2075. We have a tremendous line of industrial, commercial, agricultural supplies. 3-5-12
ALCOA SUBSIDIARY HAS Summer work available. We will be interviewing the last week of May. Watch for interview times. C

For Rent

- STUDENT PART TIME \$50 per week + bonus Call Mr. Aspetore. 351-3330
Equal Opportunity Employer (148) 3-5-12
SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHERS. (experienced preferred) for September 1972, Classes K-9. Temple Shaarey Zedek. For information call Mrs. Cherney 337-7219 or Dr. Lehmann 349-0382 after 5 p.m. 3-5-12
BABY SITTER wanted. Spartan Village. 4:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Start June 1st. 355-3216. 3-5-12
WFMK RADIO has openings for board operators and announcers. 3rd class ticket with endorsement is a must. Will consider only sharp applicants who can run a tight board and have a good knowledge of radio. Call Neil Rogers, 349-4000. 1-5-10
SUMMER AND part time employment with merchant wholesaler. Automobile required. 351-5800 for information. C-3-5-10
EARN EXTRA credits this summer at Jackson Community College. Mail guest application form (from your registrar) to: Admissions Office, 2111 Emmons Road, Jackson, Michigan 49201. 3-5-10
LEAD GUITARIST OR ORGANIST needed immediately for established summer gig. Singing preferable. Call Howard, 353-7657. 2-5-10
DREAM JOB. Teach make-up methods used in Hollywood for Natural or High Style looks. Training at our expense. Money is good if you're ambitious. Can lead to executive position. VIVIANE WOODARD COSMETICS, Subsidiary of General Foods. 351-6623. C

For Rent

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ALCOA SUBSIDIARY HAS Summer work available. We will be interviewing the last week of May. Watch for interview times. C

For Rent

- NEEDED: 1 girl - summer. Old Cedar Village. Call Jan, 351-0734. 3-5-12
2 GIRLS NEEDED for 4 man apartment starting Fall, \$62.50/month. Call 351-5157. 3-5-12
SUMMER SUBLET: 2 man air-conditioned apartment, 1 block from Mason - Abbott. Phone, 332-4430. 5-5-16
SUBLEASE TWO-man, Summer. Block from Campus, air-conditioned. 337-9642. 5-5-16
TWO GIRLS. Summer and/or Fall. Close to campus. 337-0346. 3-5-12

For Rent

- WANTED 1 man for 2 man apartment. Summer. Call room. \$75/month. 351-7100. 3-5-11
GRAD OR married student. 2 man apartment. Summer. Call 337-2371. 2-5-10
FOR SUMMER 2 and 3 man apartments. Near campus. Call Tom or Steve. 332-9000. 2-5-10
NEW YORK APARTMENT June-Aug. Girl to share. \$200. 332-2235. 4-5-12

For Rent

- MARRIED STUDENTS & FACULTY 1, 2, & 3 bedroom apt. some with study from \$149 per mo. UNFURNISHED children welcome please, no pets
MILFORD STREET 126, 2nd and 3rd man apartments, furnished, air - conditioned, walking distance to campus. Phone 351-6232, 372-5767, 489-1656. 2-5-31
FRANDOR NEAR, CASADY DEL SOL. Lansing's newest and most distinctive address. One bedroom apartment featuring shag carpeting, drapes, central air, dishwasher, double refrigerator, and private entrance. From \$170. Monthly open daily 1-5 p.m. 13 Highland. Call 372-8535. 351-7982. 3-5-12
OKEMOS, SUMMER, 1 bedroom, 2 man apartment. \$135/month. 2 bedroom, 3 man apartment. \$165/month. Furnished plus utilities and deposit. No pets. 484-4948. 2-5-11
SPACIOUS 2-man furnished. Quiet, close - in, summer, reduced rates. Call 487-3216 or 882-2316. x-10-5-12

For Rent

- 124 CEDAR, 2 man furnished apartments, \$67.50 summer lease only. Days 487-3216. Evenings till 10 p.m. 882-2316. 0-5-31
SUMMER, FURNISHED, 4-man, across from Abbott, very reasonable. 351-0717. 3-5-12
ONE GIRL needed. Four-man. Cedar Village, summer. 353-8087, 353-3192. 1-5-10
GIRL NEEDED to share apartment, own room, call Sharon, 487-3880 after 6 p.m. 2-5-11
513 HILLCREST. Close-in pleasant area. Air-conditioned, dishwasher, nicely furnished, carpeted, spacious. From \$50/person. 351-0705. 1-5-10
NEEDED ONE man for two-man, close, starting fall, \$80/month. 351-5338. 1-5-10

For Rent

- GARDEN PLOTS, \$2. Call after 6 p.m. 349-4909. 3-5-11
TV AND STEREO rental: Fast free delivery and service. \$9.50/month - no deposit, low term rates available. All equipment guaranteed. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C-5-31
WILLIAMSTON APPLIANCES, full basement, air - conditioned, \$175. June occupancy. 655-3840. 3-5-11
GIRL NEEDED, \$55, no deposit. June 15 to September 15. 332-0741. 4-5-12

For Rent

- APARTMENTS EAST LANSING CLOSE TO CAMPUS Houses and 2 Bedroom Apartments available June 15 Call 349-4157
NEEDED: 1 girl - summer. Old Cedar Village. Call Jan, 351-0734. 3-5-12
2 GIRLS NEEDED for 4 man apartment starting Fall, \$62.50/month. Call 351-5157. 3-5-12
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TWO GIRLS. Summer and/or Fall. Close to campus. 337-0346. 3-5-12
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JOIN THE CAMPUS HILL MOB REGISTER NOW FOR YOUR APARTMENT FOR THIS SUMMER OR NEXT FALL
There's lots of bonus extras! Like: a Mini-bus that takes you (5 round trips a day) from apartment door-step to classroom eliminating parking problems, expense and tardiness. Like: a romantic "social area" with picnic tables and B-B-Q pits and stuff. Read below for more features than you'll ever get... and dig this... from only \$180 a month.
Central Air Conditioning All Utilities included except electricity Carpeting Throughout Drapes Completely Furnished Balcony or Patio Units Study Area with drop top Walk thru Kitchen featuring Refrigerator Range Dishwasher Dishwasher Laundry facilities Storage and Unlimited Parking Party Room
Model Apt 202-A Open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 349-3530
CAMPUS HILL APARTMENTS On Grand River West of Okemos Rd. Practically next door to Coral Gables. SCHOSTAK

Twyckingham has it... heated pool and all
4620 S.HAGADORN Just north of Mt. Hope Rd.
TWYCKINGHAM APARTMENTS are now leasing student units for summer and fall. These spacious luxury apartments are completely carpeted and furnished with distinctive Spanish Mediterranean furniture. Each unit has a dishwasher, garbage disposal and individual central control air conditioning. These four man units have up to 3 parking spaces per unit. Recreation is planned for with a giant heated swimming pool, recreation rooms and private balconies. If you want to be among the first residents of TWYCKINGHAM call today. The 2 bedroom units start at \$60/month per man.
FOR RENTAL INFORMATION CALL: LARRY SCOTT at 351-7166. THREE, SIX, NINE and TWELVE MONTH LEASES AVAILABLE.
ALL STATE MANAGEMENT CO., INC. 241 E. SAGINAW HWY. SUITE 411 EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48823
MANAGEMENT EXCLUSIVELY BY:

CROSSWORD PUZZLE
ACROSS
1. Brut
4. Portly
7. Saucy
11. Alcott
12. Character
13. Swag genus
14. City
17. Worthless bit
18. Before now
19. Tablelands
21. Leave one's post
25. Musical work
26. Greenward
27. Formerly called
28. Mister
29. Bundle
30. Eat away
31. Picturesque
33. Tribunal
34. Superlative ending
35. Somebody
36. Truman's home town
42. Disposition
43. Square measure
44. Split pea
45. Victim
46. Remiss
47. Unmatched
DOWN
1. Surface-to-air missile
5. Cassius Clay
6. Decreased gradually
7. Masts
8. Yale
9. Nonsensical
10. Attempt
15. Cleopatra's maid
16. Countway
19. Lichen
22. Insulation
23. Equipment
24. Salamander
26. Milky
29. Small bit
30. Missive
32. In-swing
33. Ancient manuscript
36. Rascal
37. And not
38. Female antelope
39. Depression
40. Boulder
41. Oliver Twist



(Continued from page 15)

Max Ellison, poet, will speak at the annual spring luncheon of Faculty Folk of MSU at 1 p.m. Friday in Kellogg Center. Tickets may be obtained by calling 332-1408 or 351-1205.

The New Right Coalition and MSU Students of Objectivism will present David Meltz, asst. professor of political science, speaking on "Freedom and 1972" at 8:30 tonight in 34 Union.

There will be a tape recording and discussion in Indian philosophy at 8 tonight at Synergy.

The Chess Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in the West Shaw meeting room. Officers for next year will be elected. Please bring clocks.

The Ingham County Health Dept. will hold an Immunization Clinic from 1 to 3 p.m. today at the Okemos Community Church, 4734 Okemos Road.

Synergy will hold its weekly coffeehouse at 8:30 p.m. Friday at 541 E. Grand River Ave.

Synergy will hold a rummage and bake sale Saturday at 541 E. Grand River. Any unwanted articles are welcome.

The Christian Science Organization will present a lecture on "What Is Life?" at 4 p.m. Friday in 108B Wells Hall.

The Nurses Associated to Assure Life, Inc. will present slides on intrauterine development and a film on abortion at 7:30 p.m. today at the Perry High School auditorium.

Faculty, staff and students are invited to a weekly Bible study at noon today in 130 Natural Resources Bldg. Call 30823 for information.

The Soaring Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 30 Union to discuss upcoming flying activities.

There will be a meeting of the MSU Veterans Assn. at 7 p.m. today in the American Legion Hall. All veterans are welcome.

The last Ulrey House wine party will be held at 9 p.m. Friday at 505 MAC Avenue.

Enjoy an evening of square, folk and round dancing with the MSU promenaders at 7 p.m. today in 34 Women's Intramural Bldg.

Petitioning for positions on the Radio Board closes at 5 p.m. Thursday. Petitions are available at any campus radio station.

Jim Seregow of Ann Arbor Campus Action will speak at 9 p.m. Thursday in 30 Union.

The MSU Bicycling Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 203 Men's Intramural Bldg.

The South Collegiate Fellowship will present William Herzog, professor of communication, at 9 tonight in the Alumni Chapel basement.

Perennial Roses...
FOR MOTHER

Pendant \$8.50 Earrings \$15
Brooch \$14.50

Kremertz
14 Kt. GOLD OVERLAY
Pendant, brooch and earrings exquisitely crafted in an overlay of 14 Kt. gold.
From our selection of fine quality jewelry

Leon G.
JEWELRY and ART CENTER
319 E. Grand River
East Lansing, Mich.

Why Pay More! Why Pay More!

MOTHERS DAY SPECIAL PURCHASE
WASHABLE SPRING SLIPPERS

All the most popular spring colors. American made.
Choose from many styles.
Sizes S - M - L

99¢ pr.
SHOE DEPT.

MEN'S BUSH JACKETS

65% Polyester, 35% Cotton. 4 patch pockets, belted. Assorted solid colors. Sizes S - M - L - XL. SALE PRICED THIS WEEK ONLY!

\$4.96

MEN'S WEAR DEPT.

MEIJER thrifty acres

LIKE IT? BUY IT WITH—
BANKAMERICAN
master charge

Anything in the store except food and Super Market items!

PRICES IN THIS AD GOOD MAY 9 THRU SAT., MAY 13, 1972.

THE SKIN MACHINE
AUTOMATIC CLEANSING BRUSH BY CLAIROL
MODEL no. SM-1

This new invention by Clairol really cleans skin. A soft-bristle brush gently rotates to float away dirt and grime.
Includes 2 samples of dermatologically recognized cleanser bars: Fostex the medicated cleanser for pimples, blackheads, oily skin, acne and Lowila for gently washing sensitive skin. Complete with two Mallory Duracell batteries.

Our Own Reg. \$12.88 **\$8.88**

JEWELRY DEPT.

Baby Soft **FACIAL TISSUE** 200 ct. pkg. **6/\$1.00**

Del Monte **STEWED TOMATOES** 16 oz. wt. can **4/97¢**
(unit price 24.2c per lb.)

CRISCO OIL 24 fl. oz. btl. (Unit price 73.3c per qt.) **55¢**

Hefty **LAWN CLEANUP BAGS** 10 ct. box **99¢**
(unit price 9.9c each)

PESCHKES SMALL SIZE **BONELESS HAMS** Whole or Half **79¢** lb.

MEIJER U.S.D.A. GRADE A **ROASTING CHICKENS** 3 lbs. & up **39¢** lb.

TOP FROST FROZEN BEEF, TURKEY OR **CHICKEN PIES** 8 oz. wt. pkg. **12¢**

15¢ **COUPON** SAVE 15¢ **COUPON** 15¢
with this coupon toward the purchase of:
MARTHA MAC
SALAD DRESSING 32 fl. oz. bt. **29¢** WITH COUPON
Good May 9 Thru Sat., May 13, 1972.

Meijer THIRTY ACRES 41

16¢ **COUPON** SAVE 16¢ **COUPON** 16¢
with this coupon toward the purchase of:
FOOD CLUB
FREEZE DRIED COFFEE 8 oz. wt. jar **\$1.39** WITH COUPON
Good May 9 thru Sat., May 13, 1972.

Meijer THIRTY ACRES 41

15¢ **COUPON** SAVE 15¢ **COUPON** 15¢
with this coupon toward the purchase of:
AJAX LIQUID
WINDOW CLEANER 20 fl. oz. bt. **28¢** WITH COUPON
Good May 9 thru Sat., May 13, 1972.

Meijer THIRTY ACRES 41

5125 W. SAGINAW — 2055 W. GRAND RIVER — 6200 S. PENNSYLVANIA'
SHOP MEIJER THIRTY ACRES Monday thru Saturday - 9 AM to 10 PM Sunday - 10 AM to 7 PM