

EDITORIAL

Violent protest no way to end war

student demonstrators Grand River Avenue again Wednesday, the whole familiar story of police confrontations, ended in blood two years ago once more.

The demonstrators are angry the law, but it is hard to win them for it. They want to the war, and there is in sight. They have tried through channels for but the channels have not worked. They have marched truck before, and still the continues.

they take Grand River Avenue, not so much because

they think it will end the war as because it is a tangible goal which can be attained. Frustration is a mighty force.

Unfortunately, there was another group involved in the demonstrations - the happy-go-lucky sightseers.

For far too many of the 2,000 or more demonstrators Tuesday night, the "protest" was little more than a light-hearted game of cops and mobbers, a bizarre sort of replacement for departed panty raids and bonfires. There was excitement and curiosity and a self-conscious sense of daring. And when they felt the tear gas, there was hurt and outrage,

because they were not really expecting that.

But this is no game. Two people were shot in Albuquerque, New Mexico after an antiwar demonstration Tuesday. An East Lansing child Wednesday picked up a tear gas canister on his front lawn and ate the crystals inside. He will recover. Others in the next few days may not be so lucky.

An effective demonstration is more than just a rite of spring. Taking over Grand River Avenue is only a first move, and the demonstrators turn the right to make the next move over to the police.

If the police are wise, that move will be wait-and-see. A sit-in on Grand River Avenue will disrupt traffic for a few hours or even a few days, but no real damage will be done. Streets are frequently shut down for parades, art shows and even special business sales days - can state and local authorities seriously argue that a display of moral outrage is less important?

Even on a state highway such as Grand River Avenue, traffic can be redirected. The state police must temper the letter of the law with a sense of priorities. Moving against a crowd which is causing no real damage is simply

provocation for the sake of provocation; tear gas and mass arrests will serve only to inflame an already tense campus.

Demonstrators must also exercise restraint. Trashing and "pig-baiting" are no better than tear-gassing a quiet crowd.

There is bitterness and indignation over Nixon's latest escalation of the war, and there is frustration over a sense of powerlessness to do anything to change his course of action. These feelings must boil over. Hopefully, they will boil over into constructive action - a

massive turnout for George McGovern in Tuesday's presidential primary, for example. In any case, the boiling over should be into nonviolent protest. Otherwise, catharsis could be fatal.

Students died two years ago at Kent State and Jackson State. Students were shot two days ago in New Mexico. We must recognize the possibility that, given a rapid spiral of provocation on both sides, it could happen here as well.

Our protest is serious. We must be careful, lest it be deadly as well.



war demonstrators blocked entrances to the Administration Building at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday. In the afternoon after Wharton's recommendations at the Beaumont Tower rally, the protesters marched to Grand River Avenue where they occupied several blocks. The protesters held the street into evening hours. The atmosphere was festival-like as 10 p.m. Barricades were erected by the demonstrators - this one on Albert Street at Grand River Avenue - to keep cars off streets.



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15c

Atmosphere stays calm as protesters hold street

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following account of campus antiwar activities, written by Michael Fox, is based upon reports filed Wednesday night by about 12 State News staff writers.

A holiday atmosphere prevailed on Grand River Avenue as of 11 Wednesday night as antiwar protesters for the second day in a row recaptured the six-lane state highway.

About 3,000 student protesters moved from Beaumont Tower to the

intersection of Grand River Avenue and Abbot Road at 4:15 p.m. Wednesday. The tense feelings among the protesters dissolved quickly when police officers virtually ignored the protesters except to reroute traffic.

Water balloon fights and Frisbee throwing marked the Wednesday night activities, a sharp contrast to the use of tear gas by State Police Tuesday night.

No curfew was ordered in East Lansing or on campus as of 11 p.m. Wednesday. Robert Perrin, vice president for University relations, said any order for a curfew would come from Gov. Milliken. The governor was kept posted throughout the day and night on developments on the East Lansing protest.

Gov. Milliken said late Wednesday afternoon that no requests had been made for national guard troops to help in regaining Grand River Avenue. Milliken issued a short statement which read:

"I reiterate my position taken during previous disruptions. I support the right of peaceful dissent and deplore violent dissent. There should be restraint on the part of everyone involved, and coping the campus disorders is primarily the responsibility of campus authorities."

Meanwhile, Michigan State Police returned to East Lansing City Hall to reinforce local police monitoring the situation. At least 300 State Police were reported either on the scene or on standby in the immediate vicinity.

Eastbound traffic on Michigan and

Grand River avenues was diverted down Harrison Road. Westbound traffic on Grand River could not travel beyond the East Lansing downtown section and bypassed the protest scene on side streets.

Heavy drinking of alcohol by the protesters worried police officials and Ingham County Prosecutor John Boyd asked all East Lansing stores in the protest area to stop their sales of beer,

wine and liquor.

Among the stores complying with the request to halt beer and wine sales was the 7-Eleven Store on Albert Street. The store owner, F.T. Wallace, said beer and wine sales were up two to three times over Tuesday night's sales. He added that most of the sales on Tuesday night had been coke and ice cream contrasted by the heavy beer

(Continued on page 15)

Council members act as negotiators

By KAREN ZURAWSKI
State News Staff Writer

The past two days of protest in East Lansing have cast members of the East Lansing City Council into the role of peacemakers as they have walked the streets, talked to demonstrators and held long negotiation sessions.

City council is also responsible for paying \$50, or half the bail of 11 persons who were arrested in Tuesday's demonstration and for bringing a halt to the use of tear gas.

Mitchell Stengel, asst. professor of economics and one of the spokesmen for the demonstrators said "much of the credit for stopping the gassing at 11 p.m. (Tuesday) and for no more arrests goes to city council."

Other demonstrators expressed the

feeling that both the council and the police were very understanding in listening to their demands.

As a result of negotiations which lasted until approximately 8 a.m. Wednesday, City Councilman George Colburn said that the council and University officials had agreed to investigate firms with which they do business and also supply materials for the Vietnam War. He added that council members were also intervening with the police in behalf of arrested demonstrators.

Negotiations resumed around 10 a.m. Wednesday with city officials, demonstrators, University representatives and police in attendance. Talks broke up around

(Continued on page 15)

FOR IMMEDIATE ACTION

Wharton OKs 4 demands

By NANCY PARSONS
and
BOB NOVOSAD
State News Staff Writers

Some of the demands made by leaders of the antiwar demonstrators will be met immediately, President Wharton told a crowd of about 1,000 protesters at Beaumont Tower Wednesday. Other unspecified actions are also being considered, he added.

Wharton and his staff had met earlier in the morning with East Lansing Mayor Wilbur Brookover and representatives of the demonstrators. The group decided to take action on four major issues. Wharton explained the points.

"One of the requests made was that the board of trustees take a position with regard to the war as an institution and not as individuals. I have agreed to contact the board on whether or not they would be willing to adopt some sort of

a resolution which makes it an institutional position," Wharton said.

A question was raised at the meeting as to if the University would drop the charges against the individuals (See text of speech page seven)

arrested at the Placement Bureau last week. Wharton answered:

"In the event that the board of trustees does adopt an institutional resolution, this could affect the position of the University on those arrests."

A second demand of the demonstrators was that the University close down for the remainder of the week to protest the escalation of the Vietnam War. Wharton said that, though the administration would have preferred this to take place next week, this Friday will be set aside to devote attention to the issues raised by the war.

"The University will not suspend classes but we are urging the faculty to facilitate such discussion in every way

(Continued on page 15)

ATTACKS ON SHIPS HINTED

Laird toughens blockade plan

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird indicated Wednesday the United States might use military force to stop foreign ships from entering North Vietnamese ports, and opened the possibility of blocking a Soviet supply airlift.

Laird implied also that ships now in North Vietnamese harbors may be subject to air attack if they attempt to unload their cargoes.

Though the United States has yet to receive any official Soviet government response to the sealing of

Hanoi's ports with mines, Laird said, "There is some evidence that there was some change in course" of ships nearing the harbors which have been mined with devices set to become activated at 7 a.m. EDT Thursday.

He disclosed that at least one Soviet vessel scheduled to enter Haiphong either Tuesday or Wednesday has shifted course. Defense sources said it appeared to be heading for a different port.

However, a State Dept. spokesman said Laird's comments on the status of

Soviet shipping showed "no definitive pattern" of Moscow's response to the mining.

In discussing at a broadcast news conference what the United States might do to prevent supplies from reaching the North, Laird appeared to have taken a much tougher position than outlined Tuesday by presidential adviser Henry Kissinger.

Kissinger had said that no attempt would be made to prevent ships from landing supplies. But Laird, when asked specifically if he intended to

leave the impression the United States would stop ships from going in, replied: "That is what I meant to leave."

"Our policy is to stop the delivery to the North Vietnamese of these supplies and we will take those actions that are necessary to stop that delivery," he replied when asked if the United States would attack by sea or air any foreign vessels attempting to enter North Vietnamese waters.

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"We will take steps that are necessary to see that these supplies are cut off that are being used to carry on this aggression and this marauding throughout Southeast Asia."
— Melvin R. Laird, U.S. Secretary of Defense.

See story page one

Belfast store bombed

Guerillas wrecked Belfast's biggest department store Wednesday with a 50-pound gelignite bomb that sent debris and glass flying through crowds of homebound office workers and sparked a huge blaze in the Northern Ireland city's center. At least 19 persons were reported injured.

An army spokesman said the bomb gouged a large hole in the side of the five-story Cooperative Store on York Street and caved in part of the roof. Police blamed the bombing on the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

Divorce law threatened

Strong gains by the Neo-Fascist party in Italy's parliament elections have put the future of the country's 15-month-old divorce law in doubt.

The Neo-Fascists and the dominant Christian Democrats, bitter opponents on most issues, are united in their opposition to divorce. With the election giving them a majority in the new parliament, their opposition to divorce seems certain to force a national referendum on the issue.

Since the bill passed in December 1970, more than 50,000 persons received divorces.

Dems spend \$8 million

Democratic presidential hopefuls have spent at least \$8 million so far and could double or even triple that figure before the party picks its standard-bearer in July.

Top spenders to date are Sens. Hubert Humphrey and George McGovern, between \$1.5-2 million each; Alabama Gov. George Wallace, at least \$500,000; and Sen. Edmund M. Muskie who invested \$1.9 million before dropping out of the Democratic primaries.

The \$8 million minimum estimate doesn't include money spent by state and local committees.

N.Viet gets to Moscow

Xuan Thuy, head of the North Vietnamese delegation to the Paris talks, arrived in Moscow on Wednesday en route to Hanoi for consultations.

Thuy was met by Oleg Rakhmanin, deputy chief of the Central Committee's Department for liaison with Communist countries and Deputy Foreign Minister Nikolai P. Firubin, who last month went to North Vietnam in a delegation believed to have given Hanoi a report on Henry A. Kissinger's secret Moscow visit.



XUAN THUY

Two priests crucified

The senior U.S. Vietnam adviser for the central highlands said in Pleiku Wednesday he has reports that enemy troops have crucified two French priests in Kontum Province.

John Paul Vann told a news conference that the reports spoke of atrocities in areas of Kontum Province which the enemy had occupied during the 42-day offensive.

Vann added that the family of one of his Vietnamese interpreters was murdered and a sign put over the door of their house asking what the interpreter could do for his family now.

HHH holds Neb. lead

Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey and George S. McGovern turned their attention to the next crop of presidential primaries Wednesday as the campaigners gave way to the ballot counters and a long, slow tally of the votes that awarded the national convention delegates of Nebraska and West Virginia.

Humphrey held the lead for a majority of the Nebraska delegation, in a state where Democrats chose McGovern in Tuesday's presidential preference test.

Protests reach U.S. Capitol

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Protests of the mining of North Vietnamese harbors reached the U.S. Capitol Wednesday.

Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla., barred all visitors to the galleries of the House of Representatives for three hours as about 300 youths, nearly all black and described as high school students, changed antiwar slogans outside. Later in the day he reopened them.

The group also staged a

sit-in at the House's Cannon Office Building.

Democratic Sen. Harold Hughes of Iowa and Alan Cranston of California said they will lead a prayer vigil on the Capitol steps at 7 a.m. Thursday — the hour the mines are scheduled to be activated.

Cranston and Rep. Abner Mikva, D-Ill., called on students to converge on Washington to urge their senators and representatives

to oppose the latest war moves.

The Californian said he fully supported the National Student Lobby's call to mobilize public opinion and legislators around end-the-war legislation.

Layton Olson, the Lobby's executive director, said President Nixon, by mining the harbors and extending the bombing, had "activated a domestic time bomb."

"It is clear that the only way to end this war is to legislate an end," he said.

Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago, long considered a hawk on Vietnam, said he did not believe Nixon had the right to mine the harbors.

"I realize the tremendous decision the President had to make, but I don't think he had the right to do it," Gov. Reuben Askew ordered officers to

Gainesville where 220 youths were arrested during demonstrations Tuesday at the University of Florida.

Demonstrations resumed Wednesday in Gainesville when about 250 students blockaded a highway bordering the campus with a rope barricade.

A demonstration at Brooklyn College broke up when participants were threatened with arrest, and about 50 Western Reserve

University Demonstrators were dispersed by police in Cleveland.

Meanwhile, students at Nichols College, a four-year business school in Dudley, Mass., were overwhelmingly in support of President Nixon's policies.

Police arrested persons in Burlington, who tried to block entrances to the ROTC building. At the University of Vermont, about 100 students continued to sit at the ROTC building.

A Dartmouth College chaplain and the head of drug information programs were arrested when anti-demonstrators blocked a driveway and tried to persuade employees of Army's Cold Regions Research and Engineering Laboratory to stay from work.

About 100 students at Swarthmore, Pa., went to Washington to oppose President Nixon's intensification of military pressure.

Students at the University of Syracuse continued their occupation of administration buildings at those New York State institutions.

BETWEEN HALSTEAD, TENANTS

Apartment case resolved

By ANITA PYZIK

State News Staff Writer

A settlement was reached Tuesday in district court between the management of Haslett Arms apartments and 25 tenants in a suit involving unpaid rent and the location of damage deposits.

Judge Maurice E. Schoenberger and the two

lawyers negotiated the settlement in the judge's chambers and presented it to their clients for approval before the hearing.

Prior to the hearing, tenants signed rent receipts with the specific amounts due per unit and Lee Halstead, manager of the building, agreed to rebate

\$18.75 per person or \$75 per unit for inconvenience caused following a heating system failure in the apartments several weeks ago.

The rebate is a compromise between the \$450 originally offered by Halstead and the \$100 demanded by the tenants.

About 120 out of 160 residents signed a pact in February stating their intention to withhold half of that month's rent to protest what they alleged as Halstead Management Co.'s bad faith and slowness in repairing the heating system.

Tenants were ordered to make late rent payments to Halstead by Friday afternoon or face possible eviction.

Halstead waived all late charges on rent payments as part of the settlement.

A procedure for collecting security deposits was established during the proceedings because tenants charged Halstead in April with refusing to disclose the whereabouts of their security deposit.

At the end of tenancy, on June 15 or earlier if tenants desire, an inspection will be conducted by the management office with the members of individual units at a specific time.

The money due from security deposits will be paid immediately after a determination of the damage is made.

Schoenberger accepted a letter from the Bank of Lansing as proof that the security deposits were untouched.

Kenneth Smith, attorney for the tenants said the hearings could have continued another month due to legal technicalities but both parties wanted a settlement before students left in June.

There has been a motion to dismiss the case because of improper filing by Halstead under the name "Halstead Management for Haslett Arms," Smith said.

Meet slated to discuss bargaining agent plan

The Michigan Employment Relations Commission has scheduled a meeting for 10 a.m. Tuesday to discuss the proposed collective bargaining agent for faculty at MSU.

The closed hearing was called in response to a petition filed by the MSU Faculty Associates (affiliates of the Michigan Education Assn.) asking to be recognized as the exclusive bargaining agent for the faculty.

In addition to representatives from the employment relations commission and the faculty associates, the University administration and the American Assn. of University Professors (AAUP) will be

represented at the meeting.

The faculty associates filed the petition May 3 after obtaining signatures from 30 per cent of their proposed bargaining unit. If AAUP reaches the 30 per cent goal by Tuesday, a hearing to determine the appropriate bargaining agent will be called.

If AAUP does not obtain the signatures, they will receive a place on the collective bargaining election ballot, but the Faculty Associates and the University administration will be the only parties involved in determining who will be represented by collective bargaining.

Sigmund Nosow, AAUP president, said Wednesday the organization is 20 or 25 cards short of the 30 per cent goal.

Reminder

to

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Court asked to rule on Detroit busing

WASHINGTON (UPI) Gov. Milliken Wednesday asked the Supreme Court to step into Detroit's busing controversy, which he called "a significant, growing and disturbing problem."

plan including suburban districts such as contemplated by Federal District Judge Stephen J. Roth could involve 86 separate school districts and one million children.

and the Detroit Board of Education.

The governor announced an appeal of this decision in a statewide broadcast on Nov. 3. But on Feb. 23, the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati found Roth's actions not final and therefore not appealable.

"These are issues for the here and now," Kelley's petition to the Supreme Court said.

"The order in question is at least within the twilight zone of finality."

The case was the first to see action by the Nixon administration following the President's proposed temporary busing freeze. Roth this week refused to delay his eventual decision until Congress considers Nixon's proposals for a sharp limit to busing. The judge also refused to let the Justice Dept. become a party to the case, though he agreed to a filing of a "friend of the court" brief.

Roth found that "government actions and inactions at all levels, federal, state and local, have combined with those of private organizations such as loaning institutions, real estate associations and brokerage firms" to cause housing segregation. He added that both state and local governments have played a role in promoting segregation in the schools.

Kelley said in his appeal that "as far as we know, neither this court nor any court of appeals has ever approved the use of busing on the scale here contemplated."

Metro Squad funding OKd



Conferring

Susan H. Emery and Derwood L. Boyd, both East Lansing commissioners, confer during county commission meeting where Metro Squad appropriations were discussed.

State News photo by Chris Fischer

By CAROL THOMAS
State News Staff Writer

After a great deal of controversy over the value of narcotics law enforcement, the Ingham County Board of Commissioners passed a \$2,500 contribution to the Lansing Metro Squad at the Tuesday night commissioners meeting.

Along the same line, the commissioners disagreed on a proposal to computerize the criminal records system in the Ingham County Sheriff's Dept.

Lansing Commissioner David C. Hollister initiated the controversy by calling the Metro Squad's enforcement of the narcotics laws a "short-term non-solution." He suggested that the commission look into the possibilities of legalizing marijuana and concentrating drug enforcement on what he called hard drugs.

Agreeing with Hollister, East Lansing Commissioner Susan H. Emery said that the Metro Squad's effort was toward arresting the victim of the crime instead of the criminal.

On the other hand, Commissioner James A. Pocock, also from East Lansing, expressed concern over the unchecked spread of drug pushing and abuse among young people, and said that the Metro Squad was the only solution presently to the problem.

Other commissioners expressed their opinions on the Metro Squad issue, and the appropriation was passed on the first vote, 12-8.

A new computer for the sheriff's office aroused differing opinions among the commissioners, who alternately saw the computerization as a step toward George Orwell's "1984," or a more efficient police department.

Commissioner David C. Hollister said he felt that the new computer - records system would be an invasion of people's privacy.

Other commissioners

disagreed on the grounds that the present record-keeping system in the sheriff's department was outdated, and they passed the resolution by a large margin.

RHA tax proposal defeated in halls

The proposed Residence Hall Assn. (RHA) tax, which would have allowed RHA to collect as much as \$2.50 each term from students in the residence halls was defeated in a Tuesday referendum.

Undergraduates living in the residence halls voted down the proposal with a total of 1,551 no votes and 1,054 yes votes.

Paula Fitchman, RHA president said Wednesday that it was a bad term to confront students with taxes.

"I think a lot of people voted against the word 'tax' and not the policy behind the proposal," she said.

The defeated amendment would have changed the means of collecting residence hall dues by requiring students to pay during registration instead of at the time they move into the residence halls.

"There was no real increase in the amount of taxes," Fitchman said, "but the proposed method of collection was different."

A second amendment on the ballot provided for the creation of an RHA judiciary and was passed as a proposal on RHA policy Fitchman said.

EDUCATION BENEFITS

Ex-GIs lobby for bill

AY ANDERSON

News Staff Writer

Representatives of the Michigan Assn. of Collegiate Veterans (MACV) gathered in the Capitol and at Lansing Community College to lobby for passage of a state education bill that would provide Vietnam-era veterans with up to \$1,000 for four years.

House and Senate would augment present GI benefits, which MACV members, including students at 30 colleges, universities and trade schools, said were not enough to cover the cost of education.

Relative response to the bill was mixed, with Republicans in the House and Democrats in the Senate supporting a more equal bonus which would benefit 40,000 Michigan veterans.

Members argue that total education and benefits have soared over 100 percent since World War II, while veterans have only received 6.7 percent.

Testifying veterans said that it is necessary

to augment federal benefits with part-time or full-time work.

The group was unanimous in their support of education benefits as opposed to the more traditional bonus, which averaged about \$350 for veterans of World War II and the Korean conflict.

"We get \$350 to put down payment on a car so we can drive down to the unemployment office and pick up our weekly check," one disgruntled veteran said. "What kind of help is that?"

In a short demonstration in the Capitol Rotunda a group of 30 veterans shouted questions to Rep. Edward E. Mahalak, D-Romulus, chairman of the House Military and Veterans Affairs Committee.

Mahalak responded by calling them bastards and left. He later apologized for the remark, but maintained his opposition to a blanket education package.

"I prefer a bonus for all veterans," the Romulus Democrat said. "But if we can get additional funds at the ballot to put frosting on the cake we could add education benefits."

He said such a compromise proposal would cost the state

\$200 million. He added that Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley informally indicated that an education bill for Vietnam veterans might be unconstitutional because it discriminates against veterans of other conflicts and those who choose not to attend school.

But Mahalak said he is confident that one of the proposals will be one the November ballot.

Senate Taxation and Veterans Affairs Committee Chairman Harry A. DeMaso, R-Battle Creek, who sponsored the Senate version of the education bill, described the bonus as old, which does nothing to curb Vietnam veterans' high rate of unemployment.

"It would be a feather in the state's cap to attempt a new approach," the lawmaker said. "Though it may be more expensive in the beginning, in the long run it will train veterans who will provide the state with much more in income and taxation than a one-shot bonus."

He repeated the MACV argument saying that there is

little constructive purpose in providing GIs with a small bonus and then sending them back to unemployment offices and welfare rolls.

"What have we gained with that approach?" he asked.

Books wanted for sale in fall

Donations of used books are again being sought by the American Assn. of University Women (AAUW).

The annual AAUW fall book sale will be held in the Meridian Mall, October 26, 27 and 28. Both hard cover and paperback books are being collected, as well as sheet music, records and magazines of lasting value. Proceeds from this sale provide local and national scholarships.

For further information call 337-2293 or 351-9459.

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Leaflet prohibits public smoking

SINGAPORE (AP) - An official circular has been issued prohibiting government medical workers from setting a bad health example by smoking in public.

Chisholm cancels

Rep. Shirley Chisholm will not be at MSU today as scheduled. Chisholm will be in Washington to vote on the Minimum Wage Bill sent to committee in the House of Representatives last November.

Betty Friedan, advocate of women's rights, will speak for Chisholm at noon today in 35 Union.

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EDITORIALS

Examine 'U' traffic now, not next year

The University is procrastinating about conducting a much-needed study of traffic on campus — a potentially dangerous approach to a situation which requires immediate attention. In October, the trustees cited the need for a traffic study as part of a reorganization of the All-University Traffic Committee. No action has been taken since that time.

Adrian Koert, University traffic engineer, said recently that the University will wait until a later date when funds are made available to finance such a study of car, bicycle, bus and pedestrian traffic on campus. Koert added that he doubted any study would be made of traffic until September.

As the University officialdom

waits on the sidelines, however, the numbers of cars, bicycles, and pedestrians on campus increases. No one has yet been killed in a campus traffic accident, but it is only a matter of time before the traffic demands collide with the existing campus travel facilities and regulations.

Indeed, the conflict between pedestrians and automobiles near Bessey Hall and the Auditorium is a case of Russian roulette second only to the Grand (Gamble) River Avenue traffic. Koert insists it would be risky for the University to act on specific problems, such as the need for a flashing red pedestrian light on Farm Lane, without first conducting a campuswide traffic study.

The administration in October said the study should be conducted by personnel on campus rather than through the hiring of an outside professional firm. The administration's lack of action, however, is not being tolerated by everyone.

This term a group of 15 undergraduate students have undertaken a study of campus traffic. The students will study every aspect of campus transportation and intend to complete their work by the end of summer term.

While the students are outdistancing the administration in facing this challenge of studying campus traffic, it would be unfortunate if the University waits until a traffic death occurs until it is shocked out of its complacent traffic attitude. A full study of all campus traffic — motor, bicycle, and pedestrian — needs to be made now, not next fall.

POINT OF VIEW

Keep Kiger on as trainer

By BRUCE ZINDEL
East Lansing junior
MSU wrestling team

Students, throughout the country, seem to be in a state of unrest. We are complaining about society in general, and seem to want change, but no one seems to have the answers as to how to go about accomplishing this. Throughout most of this upheaval, I have been very passive and have tried to study both sides of a question, before forming an opinion. Usually, I have sided with the establishment after weighing all the facts, not because I totally agreed, but because the scales of justice were loaded in their favor.

Now I find myself in a situation in which I cannot side with MSU or, in this particular case, its Athletic Dept.

MSU is in the process of firing, or letting go, Donald Kiger, a trainer in the Athletic Dept. My complaint is that Kiger is a highly qualified, and definitely a "needed" trainer on the staff. Due to the present state of the MSU economy, budget cuts are all around us. Personnel are being released in all areas of the University because of depleted budgets. I can understand and accept that cutbacks must occur and sympathize with the problem. My complaint is not the release of Kiger, but rather "Why Don over other members of the training staff? Why release a competent and dedicated man while retaining men who are not willing to put in extra time and effort for the athlete?"

There has been a tremendous change in athletics during the past few years. One of these changes is the new or modern athlete. He is no longer willing to sit back and just take anything; he questions everything, and then has to decide which will come first — an education or athletics.

An athlete is no longer in a "positive" position. Some are exploited by university athletic departments, but thought to be a negative factor by some students and faculty. The point is: It is easier to be a plain "nonparticipating" student than to be a modern athlete. The only gratification received is the boost to his own personal pride. The bad seems to outweigh the good in this case.

I am not asking for checks or money; I am only asking to be cared for physically while I participate in intercollegiate athletics. As a senior at MSU, I am happy with my decision to matriculate and remain here.

I was injured while wrestling this past season. I was given two choices from which to make a decision: graduate in June

and no longer wrestle for MSU or delay graduation and wrestle that extra year of eligibility. Don Kiger, my trainer and advisor, helped me decide to take the extra year. Now that he is leaving, I am not sure I made the right decision.

I greatly admire Doug Blubaugh and Grady Peninger as coaches and as human beings, but Don Kiger is the big part of my wrestling career with MSU — in fact, I almost think of him as a coach, adviser, and friend.

To many, being a trainer is just a "job" — but to Don Kiger, it is a profession. He treats the athletes with much personal respect and interest; and it is his unusual personality that causes the athletes to reach beyond physical limitations and which lifts them out of depressions which they experience from time to time.

As a member of the championship wrestling team at MSU, I cannot understand why athletes do not have a voice in decisions as to who should remain on the training staff. We should have an opportunity to express our opinion as to a trainer's competencies. After all, who is better qualified than an athlete, who on numerous occasions during an athletic career, has been injured and then cared for by several trainers?

My final point concerns not the well-being of Don Kiger alone, but that of the athletes at MSU. If the University is willing to allow this dedicated kind of personnel to depart, while retaining an inferior staff just because of budgets, I don't feel we are being properly protected.

We will only be athletes for a short period of our lives and therefore, our physical futures should be protected to the fullest. If this is not the case then I cannot be expected to fulfill my potential. Furthermore, I could not justify helping recruit athletes to an inferior sports program.

Many of the athletes on our campus have seen the inadequacy of our training facilities, compared with those of other Big Ten universities.

Can MSU expect to produce championship teams, which are composed of outstanding individuals, when an athlete leaves MSU with the feeling that he could have done better had proper training facilities been available, staffed by competent, properly trained personnel?

MICHAEL FOX



Release of AD names vital

Despite the widespread public interest in MSU's search for a new athletic director, President Wharton will not disclose the names of the three candidates now under consideration.

Jack A. Breslin, executive vice president, announced Monday that he and Wharton had interviewed the three candidates, but the administration does not intend to announce the names. Breslin said no names will be released until one man is recommended to the trustees at their May 19 meeting.

At the May 19 board meeting, Wharton will end his tight-lipped stance with the recommendation on which person he believes should take the place of Clarence Biggie Munn, who suffered a stroke in October. The concern at this time is that the public will never have any idea who is under consideration for the important job.

Acting athletic director Burt Smith is still on the list of three. Furthermore, I understand that Smith is the only

person from Michigan on the list, and probably the only candidate from within the Big Ten conference.

The only other thing I know for sure about the list is that one of the two other candidates is a young black man. I have verified this information with a member of the search and selection committee that reported to Wharton on May 1.

Unfortunately for those of us who like press leaks, the members of the committee are sworn to secrecy and are not at liberty to release the three names. Actually, the need for secrecy was understandable when the committee was sifting through the 50 names suggested to them for athletic director at the outset of the process.

Now that the selection has been narrowed down to the final states, it should be opened to the public. Breslin and Wharton are the only two individuals who will choose one of the three names to recommend to the

trustees.

I am not suggesting that Breslin or Wharton are incapable of selecting which of the three to name as athletic director, but I worry about the vacuum the men are working in as they deliberate on a successor for Munn. Publication of the names under consideration at this point would allow for wider input by people who might be in a position to comment on the advantages or detriments of any particular candidate.

At the same time, however, release of the three names on the list would unleash a tremendous amount of politics on the process. Many trustees, influential alumni, and off-campus news media have had favorite candidates since the beginning who they have been promoting to members of the search and selection committee.

As no one is sure if his favorite candidate is still on the list, publication of the three names might lead to behind

the-scenes politicking as people pressure on Wharton and Breslin interest in who becomes athletic director far exceeds the interest in student affairs.

This interest in the athletic director in part because of the public influence, and favoritism which can be associated with the post. At the same time, however, athletics as an institution is coming under increasing criticism from minorities, women, academic professionals.

Just as important as the qualifications of the man Wharton names is attitude towards athletics. If Wharton seeks a change in the athletic program, he probably will opt for a man from outside the institution who can come in and shuffle things around without destroying any old associations.

It is difficult to say if Wharton is looking to maintain the "status quo" MSU athletics or perhaps bring about change. One thing that is known is the search committee considered the current situation of athletics as a narrowing down of its field of candidates.

John A. Fuzak, chairman of the search committee, refuses to comment on the names or the nature of the candidates. He does say he will consult the committee if he isn't sure with any of the three names.

The outlook for publication of names under consideration looks bleak. Admittedly it is a philosophical question encompassing such things as damage or enhancing candidate's jobs elsewhere should the names be released.

At the same time, Wharton's continued policy of extreme secrecy in selection processes is a threat to decentralization and the democratic nature of this institution. Only by revealing much of the selection process possible can the University be assured of finding the best qualified person for the job.



The Doctor's Bag

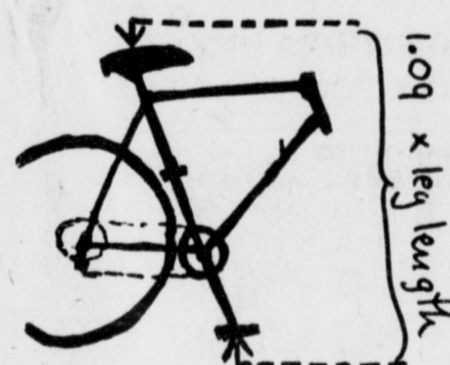
By ARNOLD WERNER, M.D.



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

Why do bicycles for men have an extra bar, whereas bicycles for women do not have any? Because of the anatomical makeup of the man, it seems that a bar would be a problem.

The lack of a bar on a woman's bicycle appears to be related to clothing styles (skirts instead of pants) and probably some weird issues of modesty relating to having to swing your leg over the seat of a bike to mount it. As with other issues of false feminism, the price is high. A woman's bike, with its open, U or V shaped frame, is inherently much weaker



pound for pound than a man's bike with its rigid, triangular frame. A woman's bike does have a major advantage if you have a child's seat on the back; a man's bike requires something of a Rockettes-like dance maneuver to get on and off while the child is still in the seat.

About the anatomical concern you raise, let me reassure you. Squeamish thoughts of sliding down bannisters aside, most testicles can be swung to the left or right of the bar since a correctly fitted bike is one in which the bar is approximately a half an inch to an inch below the crotch, when the person is standing flat-footed straddling the bar. Bicycle frames come in different sizes and it is essential that you obtain one of the right size to bicycle efficiently.

Most pedalers I have observed do not have their seats adjusted properly. The seat should be high enough so that with the ball of the foot on the pedal (the only correct way) and the pedal fully extended, the knee should have a very slight bend. You can obtain this distance by standing barefooted and measuring the inside length of your leg from the crotch to the floor. Multiply this distance by 1.09. The result is the distance the top of your seat should be from the pedal (see diagram). This and other pearls of wisdom can be found in an excellent overall reference on bicycling and bicycle repairs, The Complete Book of Bicycling by Eugene Sloane, published by Trident Press.

A helpful reader sent me the following:

DOONESBURY



I'll do my good deed for the day by responding to the letter asking for suggestions on coping with leakage after sexual intercourse. Here are three suggestions for various stages of aftermath:

- For directly afterward, wipe up with Kleenex Man - Size tissues. These are so large and absorbent that I am convinced that this is their real purpose, being much too large for anyone but an elephant to use for nose blowing. If you fold them on the diagonal into a diaper shape you can also recapture part of your lost youth at the same time.

- If the woman is not hung up on projecting a romantic, lacy night gown look, a pair of men's thick cotton briefs is comfortable to sleep in. They are very absorbent and help avoid the icky feeling of waking up in the middle of the night laying in a cold puddle.

- For those who begin the day with intercourse, a tampon is good for avoiding sudden leakage while riding

one's bicycle.

- The most civilized solution to the problem is the bidet. After having for two years in another country, at a loss as to why these are standard equipment in American bathrooms, I suppose it is part of national policy of nonrecognition of genitals.

Thank you, helpful reader.

c.C.P.S. 1972

LETTER POLICY

The State News welcomes letters. They should be typed, signed with the home town, state, faculty or staff standing, and phone number included. No unsolicited letter will be accepted for publication and no letter will be printed without signature except in extraordinary circumstances. All letters must be less than 300 words long for publication without editing.

OUR READER'S MIND

Change priorities

To the Editor:

At a recent East Lansing City Council meeting a young woman had the courage to suggest the course that may be humankind's last hope to reverse the suicidal direction in which it now is headed.

That suggestion involved the reordering of priorities now (with no further rhetoric or future plans), and doing so at the grass roots level. She asked me to look at the amount of revenue spent in the City of East Lansing for the police force, and to consider spending it on more humanitarian goals.

I would like to go a step farther, and suggest that we could channel at least half of the amount spent on the police force, and establish a recreation

center for young people, and a nursery (supported by the city money) for working mothers. Why become involved, fellow citizens, be willing to make a commitment to the future — or have you decided that the computer science from MIT were right, and that the no future for the human race?

I suggest the formation of a group of people from all walks of life and I'd like to throw out, for consideration, a name for the group. We can call it COP — standing for Change Our Priorities. I'm placing faith in humanity to change what there is still time.

Barbara Miller
East Lansing graduate student
May 6, 1972

by Garry Trudeau

FACULTY

Panel asks hike
in salary budget

By S.A. SMITH
News Staff Writer

Faculty salary budget recommended as the sum increase for the budget for next year. Faculty Affairs and Faculty Compensation Committee (FAFCC) recommended the increase represents more than 10 percent of the 1971 salary budget. The committee delivered its report to a closed meeting of the Board of Trustees Tuesday. The committee recommended a 10 percent increase for the 1972-73 year period. Recommended for 1972-73 was \$80,000 (2.95 per cent.) The proposed base salaries are \$17,000 for full professors, \$14,000 for associate professors, \$11,000 for assistant professors and \$8,000 for instructors.

Cost of living adjustments. It was recommended that \$350 be given to each full time faculty member. The total allocation for cost-of-living adjustments was recommended at 28.7 per cent of the budget, or \$778,260.

Creation and maintenance of a viable merit system.

Improvement of the relative standing of MSU faculty in the Big Ten. \$1,703,237 (62.82 per cent) of the recommended budget was suggested to accomplish these two goals.

The report listed a series of guidelines for achieving the proposed budgetary allocations, including a proposal for the creation of salary advisory committees and the department, college and University levels where they do not already exist.

Under the guidelines, the provost is responsible for the distribution of money for equity and cost-of-living adjustments and promotion

increases.

The guidelines also suggest that over the next five years "neither new appointments nor promotions shall be made at salaries below the base levels."

Frederick D. Williams, chairman of the FAFCC, said, however, that this is not to prevent someone whose salary is only a few hundred dollars below the base salary from being promoted.



Tranquility base

Getting away from the tensions and turmoil of campus life, this coed is apparently heading for rest and tranquility in the Horticulture Gardens near Student Services Building.

State News photo by Stephi Rennpage

Rep offers bill on regulation
of cable TV for House study

A bill that would regulate the cable television industry in Michigan was recommended for house consideration by House Public Utility Chairman Gerrit Hasper, D-Muskegon.

Hasper said he will conduct a series of statewide public hearings on House Bill 5811, which was sponsored by Rep. David S. Holmes Jr., D-Detroit, in December. The bill would empower the Michigan Public Service Commission to approve or deny application by cable operators seeking to establish systems in local communities throughout Michigan.

Hasper also endorsed a proposed moratorium on cable television development sponsored by Rep. Earl Nelson, D-Lansing, while the legislature considered the details of the proposed bill.

Hasper said he was prompted to his endorsement following an incident in his hometown of Muskegon where a cable firm obtained a license free and then sold it to another firm for \$325,000.

"We need some type of uniformity to prevent this type of thing from happening again," he said. An investigation of the incident will be conducted, the representative added.

"I feel a moratorium is absolutely essential so that members and the public can become acquainted with this bill and cable systems generally.

Hasper said he is holding the public hearings to make citizens aware of practices that are definitely contrary to the public interest.

"Too many communities in our state are unable to obtain the technical and legal expertise which is necessary if the full benefits of cable television are to be obtained," he said.

Hasper added, that public pressure for more commercial stations and better reception only touch the tip of the iceberg.

"I believe that it is the responsibility of the legislature to protect the public's interest in this matter," the lawmaker

Deadline set to apply
for summer program

Monday is the deadline for high school students to apply for the MSU High School Engineering Institute to be held this summer.

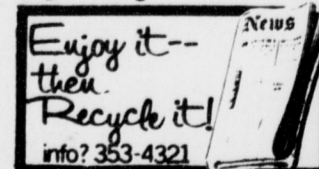
The institute, which is to be held from June 17 to 24, will include lectures, discussions, demonstrations and laboratory experiences in the engineering sciences.

To qualify for the institute, students must be enrolled in accredited high schools in Michigan or nearby states, be in the

upper 30 per cent of their classes, and have completed the 10th, but not the 12th grade by June 1972. Up to 140 students will be selected.

Further information is available from high school math and science teachers,

and George M. Van Dusen, asst. dean of the College of Engineering.



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own skeptical
Nixon decision

Rep. Jim Brown, R-Okemos, expressed strong reservations about President Nixon's brinkmanship in ending the conflict in Indochina.

He gave him the three days he requested. If it doesn't see no alternative but to withdraw as many have suggested," the legislator for the MSU area said.

Brown defended Nixon's position on the simple basis that the President may have information that is not available to the general public. But he said he regrets the decision of the President's Vietnamization program, withdrawal of the world's other super powers.

"I can't understand why two administrations have been so reluctant to withdraw because it is the most politically correct thing to do," he said.

Everything has been done to make the South Vietnamese an effective fighting force the Okemos legislator said, and we have lived up to everything that was expected of the United States.

"Nothing positive has been achieved at the time we are withdrawing the mines Thursday evening, I will have no objection for anything but a pullout."

Reacting on campus unrest Tuesday night, Brown said a regrettable but natural response.

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THURSDAY- FRIDAY-SATURDAY-MONDAY 9:30 to 9

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SHIRTS

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will sell out fast at
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\$12.50 PRE-CUT

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While these last
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\$10.50

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Don't miss this buy
- Out these go at
only - \$7¹⁸

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last at only \$12⁸⁸

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all weather
coats last at \$54⁸⁸

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this Belt
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Out of a
group these
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SHORTS

While these
last - Out
they go at \$8⁸⁸

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SWEATERS

Out these
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SHORTS

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Weary Mothers (People Union #1)

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Song Of Bangladesh

(Joan Baez)

A Stranger In My Place

(Kenny Rogers—Kin Vassy)

Tumbleweed

(Douglas Van Arsdale)

The Partisan

(Hy Zaret—Anna Marly)

Imagine

(John Lennon)

Come From The Shadows

Joan Baez



"Come From The Shadows." On A&M Records.

Joan Baez, producer; Norbert Putnam, associate producer

Air of friendship depicts quiet night

RANDY GARTON
State News Staff Writer

Want a hot dog? Man, nothing better than dogs cooked on an open fire. The quiet samaritan, who appeared suddenly at the night, grinned as voices chimed in from the fire and hands reached out for their first s'mores in many hours. This was Grand River Avenue at 3 a.m. Tuesday, as the most heated antiwar protesters set their tents and built fires on the street, aiming to block traffic past 7 a.m. The cold weather and the shared s'mores of tear gassing and constant confrontation police brought the protesters together in a "help brother and sister" sphere.

While leaders of the demonstration negotiated with police and city officials, rank-and-file protesters went home in the night, bringing back jackets, tents, sleeping bags, food, wine and a generous amount of marijuana. At least 10

campfires were lit, both on the grassy median and in the streets. And as the chilly night progressed shivering state troopers slowly inched toward the outer circle of several fires, receiving a generally friendly reception, spiced with a few verbal jabs.

"Come on into the group, brothers," taunted one youth, "sit down, smoke a J and relax a little."

Other campers chatted quietly with the officers, content to forget for a while that they had been gassed by these same men several hours before.

For those not enamored of open campfires and sleeping bags, the Division Street Big Boy's restaurant stayed open most of the night, selling coffee, doughnuts, and pop. Some students sacked out on soft, plastic-covered seats, while others fed the table jukeboxes and settled in for an all-nighter.

One moment of tension occurred when students watched a private auto approach, driving toward

the one-lane "emergency route" set up by demonstration leaders.

"This lane is for emergency vehicles only," a girl shouted hoarsely. Other protesters moved from their campfires to form a thin human line about 200 feet from the oncoming car.

The tense mood dissipated suddenly when three state police officers stepped away from a campfire and informed the motorist that the lane was, indeed, for emergency vehicles only.

IN CAMPUS CAMPAIGN

Nixon backers seek attention

MSU supporters of Richard Nixon made one thing perfectly clear at their Tuesday night meeting in Case Hall — the need to draw attention to themselves to attract the "secret" supporters afraid to endorse Nixon on a pro-McGovern

campus. The 13 members attending the meeting agreed that many people are afraid to speak out in favor of Nixon because of the new wave of antiwar sentiment but believed "this attitude will change when the campaign is

keyed up and people realize Nixon has done the right thing."

"I wear a small Nixon button and I'm really afraid to openly support him, but I've overheard many conversations in my classes where people agree with his policies," Dan Barr, a committee member said.

Nixon was praised for his latest moves in Vietnam, especially his decision to mine North Vietnamese harbors.

"It's about time we took definitive action instead of sitting around in Paris," a member said.

Concerning the recent anti-Nixon campus demonstrations one student said they do little good and only delay traffic.

"The press and the dissenters want the best of both worlds," he said. "If Nixon does something good, he's playing politics, if he does something bad, he's flirting with World War III."

Ray Sattzman, another member, stressed the fact that everyone condemns Nixon and disregards any good he has done.

"We have a damn good candidate who has done a lot of good things," he said.

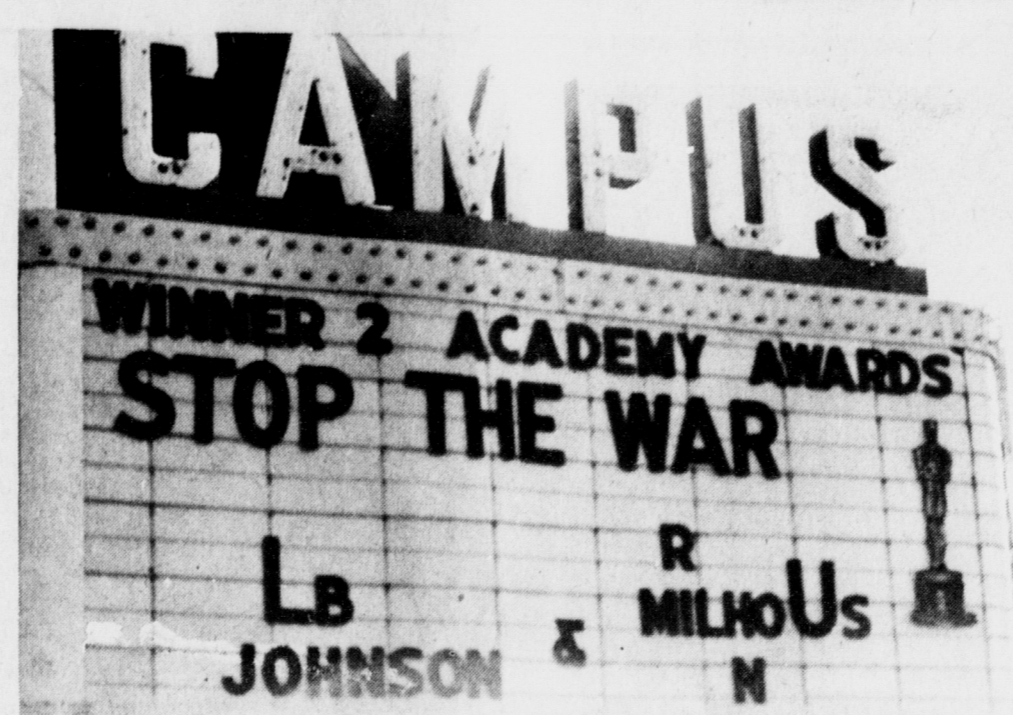
Then, reading from a "Re-elect the President" pamphlet he said, "Nixon has brought us closer to a full generation of peace, he was the first to go to China, he initiated the lottery system and is enforcing restrictions on polluters."

He noted that Nixon has introduced several significant welfare reforms, but a Democratic Congress blocks his efforts.

"We have to bring these issues before the campus," Sattzman said.

Barr said most students were jumping on the McGovern bandwagon because "it was the popular thing to do because all young people are doing it."

"McGovern can't live up to his campaign promises," another member added. "Besides, he has a terrible record as a senator."



A new hit?

It may not bring box office success to the Campus Theater in East Lansing, but the "Stop the War" effort has drawn thousands into the streets in the area of the theater. The sign is the work of demonstrators during their occupation of Grand River Avenue Tuesday night.

State News photo by Paul Heavenridge

End to funding for war sought

A state senator Wednesday called Nixon's plan to mine Haiphong harbor "a flagrant violation of executive power" and introduced a resolution into the state Senate requesting Congress to end funding of the Vietnam conflict.

Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Detroit, said Nixon's actions are a direct contrast to the President's program of Vietnamization "and in clear opposition to his repeated promise to end hostilities in Southeast Asia."

The senator's resolution calls for Congress to end funding of the conflict immediately, except funds needed for the prompt

withdrawal of all U.S. troops.

Faxon's resolution also questions Nixon's confrontation with the Soviet Union.

"These actions endanger not only the pending summit conference, but the very security of the world," he said.

Faxon said he drafted the resolution to let the President know that his conduct has been viewed very negatively.

"There is a public sense of helplessness when he acts in direct opposition to his stated plans," he said.

He also expressed discontent over apologies being presented in defense of the President's actions.

"He's marching us to the brink of destruction and we're supposed to march merrily along," the lawmaker said.

He added that it is time for the legislative branch of the federal government to exert its constitutional powers and impose some restraints on the executive.

Faxon said he will support anything that will end the war, but he is not too optimistic about passage of the resolution. It will go to the Republican-dominated Senate Business Committee which has reacted negatively to the resolution's intent.

Witnesses deny testimonies, swart House probe of Mafia

WASHINGTON (AP) — Witnesses stymied a congressional probe of alleged Mafia infiltration of professional sports Wednesday when they refused to answer questions in a House committee.

Several members of the Select Committee on the expressed frustration at the witnesses who invoked the Fifth Amendment protection against self-incrimination.

They suggested these witnesses should not be licensed by the states to operate companies if one of the requirements for a license is good character.

The hearings Wednesday centered on the financing arrangements used to purchase the state-licensed Hazel Park race track in Detroit and the Frontier Hotel and casino in Las Vegas.

Committee members also

seemed particularly interested in what connections Emprise Corp., a Buffalo, N.Y., holding firm, had in the two enterprises.

Emprise has stocks in racetracks throughout the United States.

One of its major subsidiaries, Sportservice Inc., holds food and beverage concessions at large numbers of race tracks, ball parks and

stadiums.

The hearings started with Anthony Zerilli, a past president of Hazel Park who was identified by the Justice Dept. in 1969 as a member of the Mafia, refusing to answer all questions.

The Michigan attorney general's office has identified Tocco as a Mafia figure. Polizzi has been linked by the Justice Dept. to the Mafia.

Capital Capsules

PROPOSAL FOR a statewide community college service plan was produced by Rep. Hal Ziegler, R-Jackson, to alleviate over-enrollment in the state's colleges and universities.

The plan would provide every area of the state with a community college district, the lawmaker said. Major colleges and universities are at the ration point with their enrollment," Ziegler said. "With community colleges becoming doing as good a job as universities I feel their potential effectiveness should be expanded."

The proposal, presently before the House and the University Committee, would allow community college districts to split up to two mills for operation. It would affect districts already supporting community colleges.

LEGISLATIVE REPUBLICANS Tuesday set up a committee to study the possibility of appealing a recent court decision on

reapportionment which would virtually insure Democratic control of both chambers for the next 10 years.

House GOP leader Clifford Smart of Walled Lake said a six-member committee will begin its work Wednesday by meeting with key party officials and interested persons.

"I have asked this committee to look into all aspects of an appeal as soon as possible and then recommend whether or not we should take this action to the caucus," Smart said.

The State Supreme Court, in a 4-3 decision last week, approved a reapportionment plan for the 110 House districts and 38 Senate districts drawn up by and strongly favoring the Democratic party.

In its decision, the high court ruled out any appeals at the state level because of the time element. Republicans, however, contend that citizens have a constitutional right to appeal any decision.

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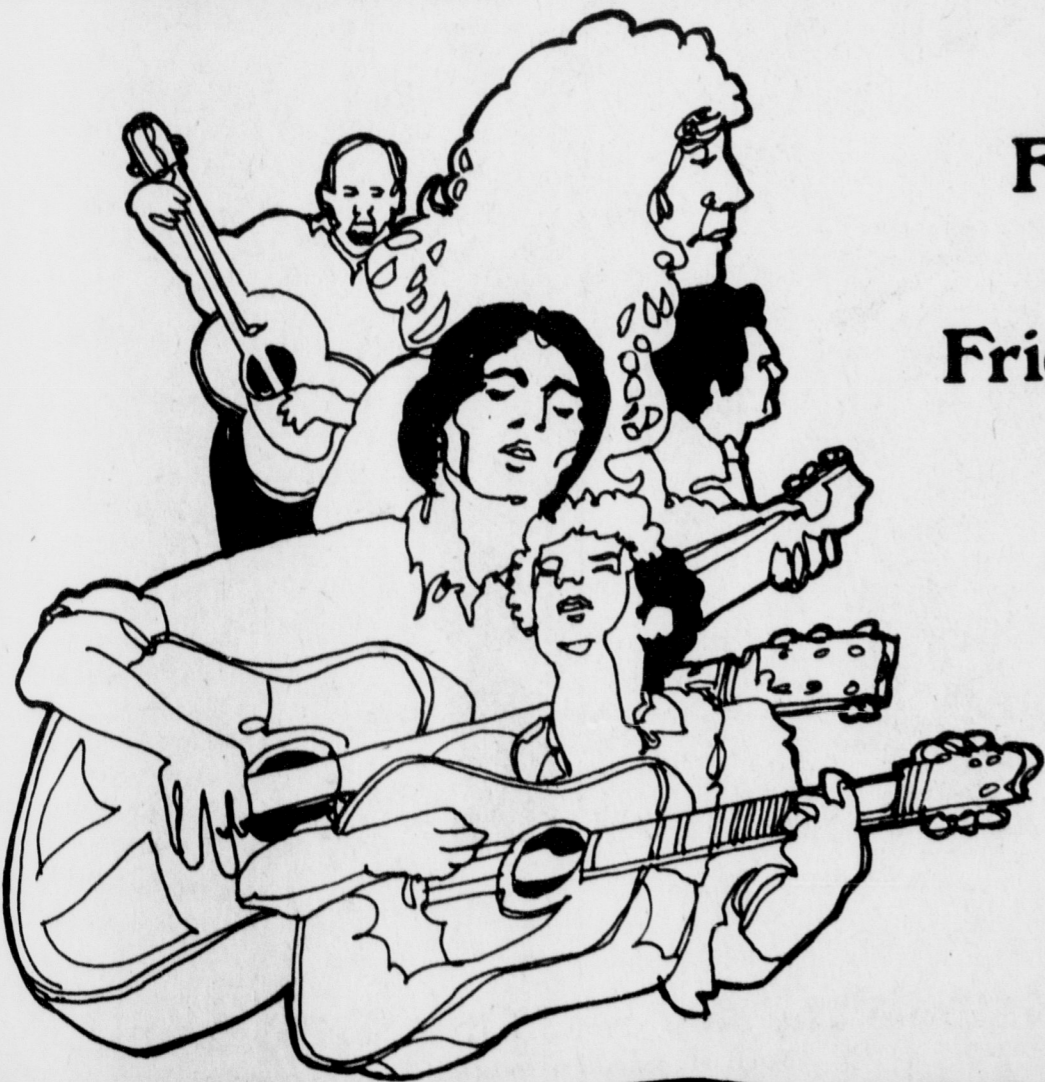
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Touched off by the latest developments in President Nixon's Vietnam war tactics, protestors included occupation of Grand River Avenue Tuesday night (left). At its highest point, the crowd was estimated to include about 4,000 persons. East Lansing Mayor Wilbur Brookover addressed the demonstrators at approximately 7:15 p.m. (right), raising no objection to closing down the city, but said that it would not be meaningful.



MDs warn on tear gas

By ROBERT BAO
State News Staff Writer
Local police units are either reluctant or unable to specify what type of tear gas they are using to control the current student uprising — even though proper medical treatment depends on such information.

Based on their recommendations for victims, however, it appears that CN, a mild form of Mace, is being used rather than CS, the other main form of tear gas normally used for crowd control.

Dr. James Feurig, director of University Health Center, recommended three steps for those contaminated by the gas — whether "pepper gas" or regular tear gas.

"First, you should remove yourself from the environment," he said,

basing his judgment on several contacts on campus and in city police departments.

"Second, you should wash your body in cold water," he continued. "And third, don't rub your eyes. If they are irritated, let the tears take care of it."

The difference between CN and CS is that the former is water soluble, the second is not.

Dr. James Howenstine, an expert toxicologist with the Michigan Dept. of Public Health, explained that if one is exposed to CS, one should "immediately move to fresh air, face the wind, remain well-spaced, and refrain from rubbing the eyes."

"One should immediately remove all of one's clothes," he noted, adding that such public nudity may save one

from excessive irritation.

He said one should then flush one's body with cold water, use a five per cent sodium bisulphite solution to remove the chemical residue of the gas, except around the eyes, and then rinse the body with cold water one more time.

Spokesmen for the Michigan State Police and the MSU Dept. of Public Safety indicated, without specifying whether their gas is CS or CN, that they use only the least irritating form of tear gas.

A spokesman for the East Lansing Police Dept., however, indicated that the effects of tear gas and pepper gas are similar, the only

difference is that pepper gas is launched by blowers instead of canisters. He said he did not know which gas was used, or which was CS or CN.

A group of war demonstrators who set up a hurried first aid tent on campus Wednesday, however, claimed that if one has been pepper-gassed, one should not rinse one's face with water since that would aggravate the burning sensation, even to the extent of causing eruptions of blisters.

What one should do, they said, is to use baby oil or suntan lotion on the face.

They also advised that one tie one's hair back behind the

head, that one not pick canisters because they are burning hot, that one use a blanket or jacket over canisters to deflect emissions, and that one protect the face with a handkerchief soaked in acid to minimize the effects of the tear gas.

According to the consensus of medical doctors, however, no prior preparation except for complete chemical warfare gear — top boots, gloves, gas masks — is likely to be effective.

"There is no defense against tear gas," one said. "You might use handkerchiefs, but they are not impregnable."

Tear gas pellets swallowed by boy

A young East Lansing child was reported under medical observation Wednesday after swallowing some poisonous crystals from a tear gas canister he found lying in his front yard.

The two- and a-half year old boy picked up the tear gas canister from his lawn after police left it

laying there Tuesday night, Patrick Sherman, East Lansing graduate student and the boy's father, said Wednesday.

Sherman, who lives in the neighborhood at the corner of Grove and Ann streets, said hospital officials did not pump the child's stomach but hope for the boy to absorb the poison in his system. Sherman expressed dismay at the police failure to clean up the deadly canisters which were used to disperse anti-war demonstrators who closed Grand River Avenue all Tuesday night.

Though Sherman's child is expected to be all right, Sherman said he hopes all parents will be especially careful of what their kids

pick up in the area of recent disturbances. Small cylindrical canisters are blue in color with canisters containing pepper gas being red color.

No tracks left in depot

WAKEFIELD, Eng. (AP) — A demolition was charged with stealing railroad station was demolished after he told court an unknown firm hired him to tear down building and sell materials. British Railways had another wrecking company but it found most of station had disappeared.

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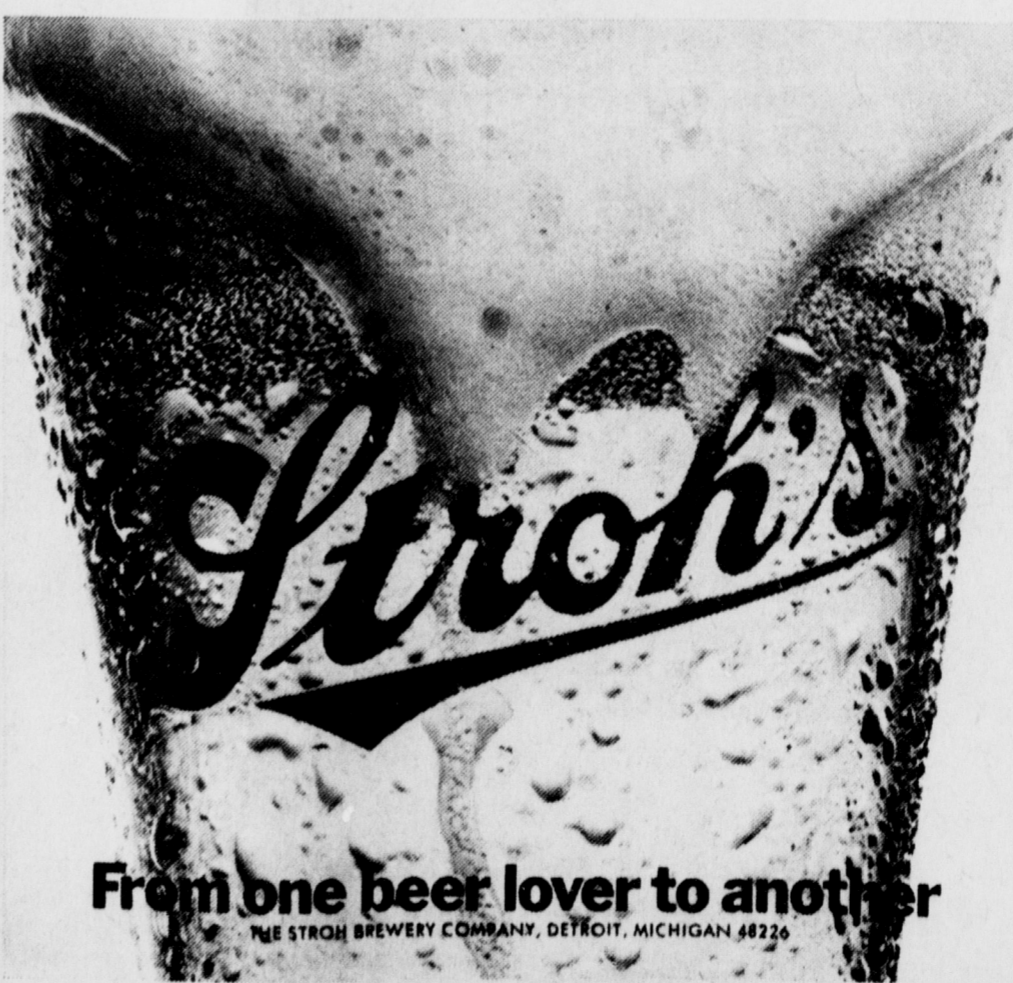
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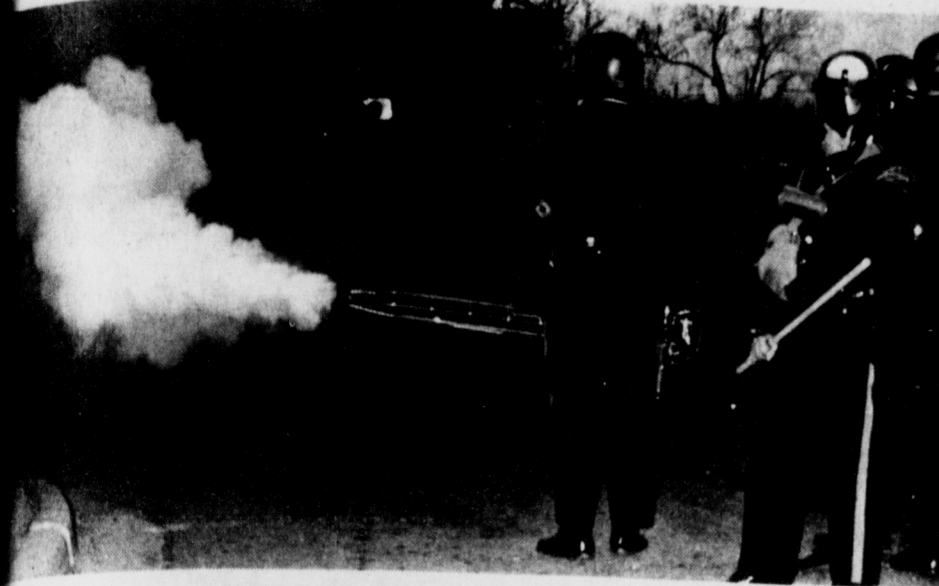


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East Lansing and Michigan State Police attempted to disperse the protesters with pepper gas at about 8 p.m. (left). After spraying the crowd with tear gas, police

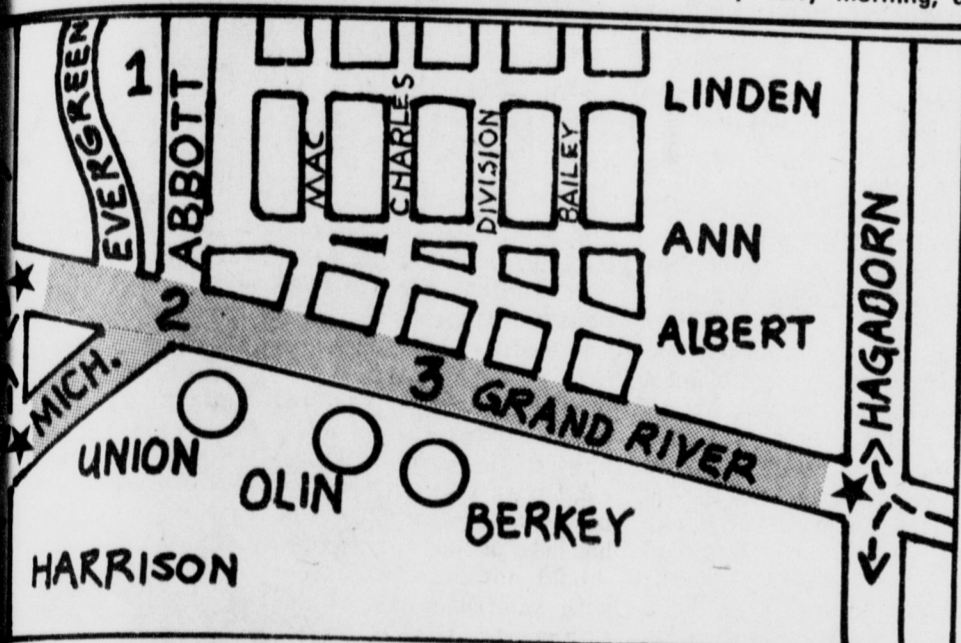


agreed to discontinue using the irritating gases. Wrapped in sleeping bags and blankets against the frosty early morning, demonstrators still occupied



Grand River (center) until officers moved in, followed by the sunrise. The fewer than 100 protesters remaining dispersed without incident (right).

State News photos by Chuck Michaels and Terry Luke



Shaded roads on this map were closed to traffic Tuesday night until 9 a.m. Wednesday by student antiwar demonstrators. Police rerouted traffic at the points marked with stars after students blocked all traffic on Grand River Avenue. Point 1 on map is the location of Michigan Bell Telephone offices where the protesters picketed Tuesday afternoon. The protesters then sat down at Point 2, the intersection of Grand River Avenue and Abbots Road, and camped overnight at point 3 in front of Jacobson's Department Store where several store windows were broken.

Map by Ron Pitts

Antiwar demands listed

By JOHN LINDSTROM
State News Staff Writer

About 2,000 demonstrators met at an antiwar rally in front of the Administration Bldg. Wednesday morning to discuss strike demands and further strike action.

The demands made were those presented to negotiators at the East Lansing City Hall Wednesday morning. They included:

- That the University adopt an institutional stand against the war in Vietnam.
- That the University stop buying from war contractors.
- That military recruiters be banned from campus.
- That the University stop

giving the military lists which the military then use for propaganda purposes.

- That ROTC be abolished.
- That the University support amnesty for draft dodgers.

- That the University stop policy action against the antiwar demonstrators.

That all charges be dropped against demonstrators arrested at both the Grand River Avenue incident and the Student Services military recruiting blockade last week.

The demonstrators, deciding to act if the demands were not met, then debated on what strike action to take. Many advocated reblocking Grand River Avenue while others called for action against the University.

The demonstrators finally decided, after over an hour of debate, to continue action on Grand River Avenue.

They also agreed that action should be nonviolent. Mickey called for the crowd to "demonstrate for peace, peacefully."

During the debate demonstrators, advocating action against the University, said that retaking Grand River Avenue would only result in more gassing and other police action against the demonstrators.

"We should act against the war, and the war is made here," one demonstrator shouted.

Mickey suggested that a people's park be established on the Demonstration Hall field, to disrupt ROTC activity.

Other protesters called for a takeover of a University building. Both the Administration Bldg. and the International Center were suggested as targets.

But many demonstrators countered that taking over a building or establishing a people's park would accomplish nothing.

"We've taken a lot of buildings on this campus, in '68 and '70 and not a damn thing got done," a demonstrator said.

Grand River Avenue should be retaken, some

protesters claimed, because this would hold up a community life line.

"Grand River Avenue is the busiest road in this state, except for Detroit, one demonstrator said. "To have any kind of impact we have to stop this life line."

Others added that by blocking Grand River Avenue they would be

demonstrating their views to the community.

Finally, one demonstrator said that any activity on Grand River Avenue would be easily defensible. "The police can't surround us on the street, because we can scatter in different directions; and they can't legally use tear gas on us if we group around Olin Health Center," she said.

DS WEDNESDAY

Vigil lasted 15 hours

HERINE NEILSEN

News Staff Writer

A number of antiwar demonstrators occupying Grand River Avenue Tuesday night dwindled about 7:30 a.m. Wednesday when the 50 remaining demonstrators left the road — but slowly — after 15 hours of action.

Though the crowd of demonstrators was reduced and diminished, police persuaded them to disperse, State Police said. At 4:00 p.m. Wednesday, 4,000 had gathered at a 10:30 p.m. peak of the demonstration Tuesday.

The remaining demonstrators made a futile attempt to block their numbers by sitting around the intersection after leaving Grand River Avenue, heard student Wharton speak in front of the Administration Building and settled down on the sidewalk to wait an 11 a.m. dispersal at the Administration Building.

The continuing demonstration, which began Tuesday afternoon at a Wells Hall rally, left at least 12 persons arrested, bringing the number of those arrested in MSU antiwar demonstrations since May 1 to 22. Names of those arrested were not yet available, but at least 11 had been released on bond, police said.

Most of the arrests were for disorderly conduct, but at least one person was to be arraigned for arson Wednesday, Steve Naert, East Lansing Police Dept. deputy chief, said.

East Lansing Mayor Wilbur Brookover told the State News Wednesday he had not called the State Police, into the demonstration as reported in a Tuesday story. The East Lansing police declined to discuss their role in calling in the State Police with reporters, but John Patriarche, city manager, later said that he had called the State Police.

Between 400 to 450 officers were on duty at the height of Tuesday's

activities, a State Police spokesman said. Officers classified the demonstration as a civil disturbance, due to blocking of streets, police said.

Spokesmen at the University Health Center and Lansing's Sparrow Hospital said at least eight persons were treated and released for tear gas injuries during the night. The University Health Center treated persons for exposure to and irritations from tear

gas, and hand burns from picking up gas canisters and throwing them back at police, Dr. James Feurg, director, said.

"We feel there were unquestionably more persons injured because of the nature of the gas," he said.

Several local businesses also suffered broken windows during the disturbance, and the Dept. of Public Safety reported several bomb threats and false alarms.



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Success in '72 determined by QB

By RICK GOSSELIN
State News Sports Writer
Michigan State football has not had an all-American quarterback since 1965. Since that year, Spartan teams have posted an overall mark of 32-19-1. And if you discard that 9-0-1 season of 1966, you have the solution to the dismal showings of MSU teams of the past five years. No quarterback.

Mike Rasmussen did a commendable job last year in posting the first winning season at Spartan Stadium since the national championship fall of '66, but Rasmussen was not at the helm for the entire season. Appearances by Frank Kolch and George Mihaiu supplemented Rasmussen in producing a 6-5 season.

Since 1967, Spartan fans

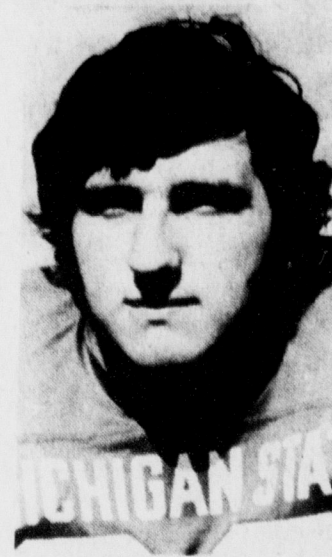
have seen the likes of Jimmy Raye, Bill Triplett, Bill Feraco, Scooter Longmire, Charley Wedemeyer and Steve Piro calling signals back of center. These players either weren't of all-American caliber or never got the health breaks to make an honest run for individual recognition. And because of this, MSU had some long falls in the late 60s.

There are three reasons why MSU should secure its second winning season of the 1970 decade. All rest at quarterback — Mark Niesen, George Mihaiu and Dan Werner.

Dan Werner has appeared in two varsity football games in his career at MSU. He's thrown 56 passes, once in a starting role and the other as a relief man. He's completed 23 of his tosses for an unimpressive 41 per cent. He's not about to bump the Earl Morralls and Steve Judays from the Spartan career record books, but could easily match them in a given single season performance. The last showdown Werner had on the gridiron he won. That one was with 1969 all-American Mike Phipps in Werner's sophomore season. Werner tossed the ball for 314 yards and Phipps came through for only 297.

But everyone knows Werner can pass the ball. He has often been described by his coaching staff as the best passer on the team. The question is, can he run the ball — a task he must face if he has any hopes of running Duffy Daugherty's wishbone offense.

"I think we tended to stereotype Dan Werner in the past and label him first as a passer and last as a ball handler and runner," MSU offensive back Coach



GEORGE MIHAIU

Gordie Serr commented. "But he's done a helluva job this spring. He's put on some weight and worked on his speed and we feel he can be a very adequate wishbone quarterback."

Werner has been carrying the brunt of starting time this spring as both Niesen and Mihaiu are presently on the sidelines with ankle injuries. Niesen has had experience running the



DAN WERNER

wishbone offense on a high school level while Mihaiu was under the tutelage of the Spartan coaching staff when MSU was initiating the wishbone last season.

Niesen has been shifted over from a starting defensive backfield post as Daugherty seeks to find the right cog to plug in at quarterback of his wishbone machine. The slender sophomore lacks the size of Werner (Werner 6-4,



MARK NIESEN

Niesen 5-10), but is very quick afoot and has an intangible quality described by Asst. Coach Ed Rutherford as "sheer guts."

Niesen was an all-American high school quarterback at Manistee Catholic Central and was the starting hurler on the MSU freshman team of 1970. He is a versatile athlete and proved this by making the transition to the

defensive secondary season and matching Van Pelt's team - four interceptions.

"Mark has great sense and is an exceptional athlete besides," Serr said. "He is the only experienced hand we have in the wishbone offense who gives him a slight edge over the other quarterbacks. We're not worried about how he'll perform, we know he can do the job."

Mihaiu has been the starting line-up man on a solid four-man backfield. The River product was used as a carrier last season in addition to wide receiver because of a shoulder injury.

"Mihaiu is like the versatile," Serr said, "running abilities in another dimension to wishbone attack. He's proven to us he can hold under pressure."

'S' karate tournament staged for Sunday night

The MSU Karate Club will host its sixth annual invitational tournament in the sports arena of the Men's Intramural Building Sunday.

Preliminaries are scheduled to begin at noon, with the finals starting at 7:30 p.m. Over 300 entries from Michigan, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois will compete for trophies in five different divisions in addition to free fighting and kata events.

While this is the sixth annual tourney hosted by the MSU Club, it comes in only its eighth year of competition. The club began with seven members in 1964 and has grown to a membership of over 250.

MSU dominated the action last year and it is expected to do the same Sunday. The competition team was runnerup in the 1972 Michigan Intercollegiate Tournament and the club's record this year has been equally impressive.

Margaret Soloman recently won the

state women's championship while Bruce Henderson and Jim Sharp placed second in their divisions in black belt competition.

One of the better known competitors scheduled to appear Sunday is Bill Wallace, a nationally ranked black belt performer. A number of semiprofessional fighters from Detroit are also entered.

The judging criteria will be competition and forms, with a demonstration of karate technique and other martial arts scheduled during the finals.

The free fighting competition will be scored according to a contestant's ability to throw kicks to a point area which includes the torso, groin and head. A kick to the groin or head must stop within an inch of the target.

Kata competition will be judged on a participant's ability to perform a series of karate movements with emphasis on grace and form.

ON WEEKEND ROAD TRIP

Stickmen play twice

By JOHN FRAZIER

State News Sports Writer
The MSU lacrosse team will face two formidable Ohio opponents in Denison and Ashland this weekend. Of the two, Denison should prove to be the more difficult opponent to defeat.

Denison is ranked 19th in the nation and is in a three-way fight with Kenyon and Bowling Green for first place in the Midwestern Lacrosse Assn.

"There's no way that we should be favored over Denison," freshman goalie

Ron Hebert commented. "The pressure should be on the Denison squad in Saturday's contest."

Sunday's Ashland game will feature teams with very evenly matched records. Ashland is 4-5 on the season while the Spartans stand at 4-6 following a five game losing streak.

"Although the zone defense has worked well for the team on occasion, we will probably keep using man to man defense for the remainder of the season," Hebert said.

While the defense has

functioned well of late, the Spartans' offense has fallen off in recent contests. In their first four games of the season, the Spartans hit for double figures in each game, but since have averaged 4½ goals per contest.

"We've moved Harold Gabucci from attack to midfield while inserting Tom Herdenberg in Gabucci's vacated spot," Hebert noted. Still the offense hasn't clicked though, and it will be looking to end its slump against the two Ohio based opponents.

The Spartans stand 1-1 in

their varsity record against Ashland as they whipped 16-6 last season. In contest, the Spartans established varsity records for most goals in a game (10) and most total points in a game (23).

In common opponents season, Ashland has been victim to Notre Dame, 14-1, and to Kenyon, 15-1. Spartans lost to Notre Dame 9-4, and gave Kenyon scare before succumbing 1-4.

The Spartans are 1-3 both a club and varsity against the perennial power of Denison. Denison has dominated first place in the Midwestern Lacrosse Assn. over the years, featuring Ted Haynie, the leading scorer in the league.

Following this weekend action, the Spartans close out their 13 game schedule against Wittenburg May 20 at Springfield, Ohio.

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THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE:

FAIRCHILD AUDITORIUM 3pm

E 1 "Seashore" by Fred Hutson / Pyramid Films, 10min.
E 2 "Who Cares?" by R. Gordon Lutz, 14min.
E 3 "Putting the Babies Back, part 2" by Neal White, 6½min.
E 4 "The Honeymooners" by Goldsholl Assoc. Inc., 5min.
E 5 "Orfeo" by Caroline Leaf / Pyramid Films, 12min.
E 6 "A Man Who Needs No Introduction" by Stanley Weiser, 16min.
INTERMISSION
E 7 "Before the Mountain Was Moved" by Robert K. Sharpe, 58½min.
E 8 "Na Forney" by Tom Greene / Brydon D. Baker III, 5min.

TONITE!

FAIRCHILD AUDITORIUM 7&9pm

F 1 "Five O'clock and ..." by Scott Garen, 4½min.
F 2 "Snowville" by Jon-Marc Productions, 28½min.
F 3 "I Had an Idea" by Gary Demos / Pyramid Films, 10min.
F 4 "Some of These Days" by Martin Ostrow, 28min.
INTERMISSION
F 5 "A Fable for Fleas" by Alexander Weiss, 4min.
F 6 "Simon Says" by Anestos Trichonis, 12min.
F 7 "The Coming of Dawn" by Dwight Ellefsen, 6min.
F 8 "An Arkenstone Fantasy" by Tom Cambou, 6½min.
F 9 "The Lady, or the Tiger" by Encyclopaedia Britannica, 16min.

A ©NRAD AUDITORIUM 7&9pm.
B WILSON AUDITORIUM 7&9pm.

Admission \$1.00

S' booters face alumni

CHUCK JOHNSON
News Sports Writer

Spurred by player injuries and injuries, the Spartans soccer team is set to play its spring season Saturday with the alumni game at 1:30 p.m. on the soccer field south of Spartan Stadium.

tourney action this upcoming season. But presently the likelihood of the Spartans cashing in appears remote.

"I can't be as optimistic as I have been in the past few years," Fuller said. "We're really hurting as far as bench strength is concerned."

The lack of depth also haunted the Spartans, who were national co-champions in 1967 and 1968, last season.

In addition to the scarceness of backup power again this coming season, the team is minus some of the key figureheads of last fall's campaign which chalked up a respectable 7-2 mark.

Gone via the graduation route are forward Rudy Mayer and all-American defenseman Steve Twelman.

Injuries have already taken their toll on the

booters this spring. Out of action with knee injuries are Terry Blalark and Dragonia Mikilacki. Nick Dujon is coming off a recent back operation and Roger Poland is suffering from a wrenched ankle.

To add to the booters bleak outlook Nigel Goodison, an exceptional veteran defensive player, has failed to report for practice and Fuller isn't banking too much possibility on his return.

"I don't know why he hasn't shown up this spring, so I really can't be sure what his intentions are," the mentor said.

Despite the gloominess of the team's situation, Fuller has spotted several bright points this spring.

"Dave Goldman and Jim Stone have really been working hard," he said. "They are constantly pushing each other for the goalie position, which is good."

Junior Higgins, (Jamaica senior - to be), has also showed signs of

good play this spring," Fuller added. He has looked the best of the team in practices.

Generally, according to Fuller, the team has displayed a lack of interest. He cited that some of the players come out to practice

only on a sporadic basis.

Other returning lettermen for the Spartans include Jamaican offensive veterans Gerry Murray and Lennox Robinson and St. Louis defensemen James Nugent, Larry Bertelson, Kevin Byrnes and Art Jen.

MSU opens its season at home October 4 when it takes on Hope College. The top attraction on the schedule should be against Southern Illinois, who were beaten last season by St. Louis in the Midwest finals.



Junior Higgins

Jamaican standout Junior Higgins sets to clear the ball in a recent soccer scrimmage. Higgins and teammates will conclude spring drills with an exhibition game 1:30 p.m. Saturday on the Spartan soccer field located south of the Stadium.

State News photo by Ken Ferguson

FOR STRONG FINISH

Netters in Big 10 meet

PAT FARNAN
News Sports Writer

The netters will be expected to improve upon fourth place finish last year as they leave East Lansing today for the 63rd Big Ten tennis championships in Madison, Wis.

Spartans must win a dual match with State prior to the commencement of tournament action and then depart at 9 p.m.

Final tourney play will start at 9 a.m. Friday morning with the Wolverines of Michigan playing the Spartans.

Spartan coach Stan Vetter, who will take a bus of rookies with him, stated that his netters have to overcome the "V" in order to be ready.

Vetter, who has a great job for us all will be our only man isn't a first-time participant," Drobac said.

"He's been ready all week, believe me it's a tough event."

As for the Spartans chances of a strong finish, Drobac looked at the possibility realistically.

"We finished 3-6 in the Big Ten and probably should've beaten a couple other schools," he said. "But we're going to have to beat the schools that we've beaten once, and then beat a couple more if we're going to finish fifth or sixth."

"Our goal is simply to play better tennis and learn a few things about the game," Drobac concluded. "We need

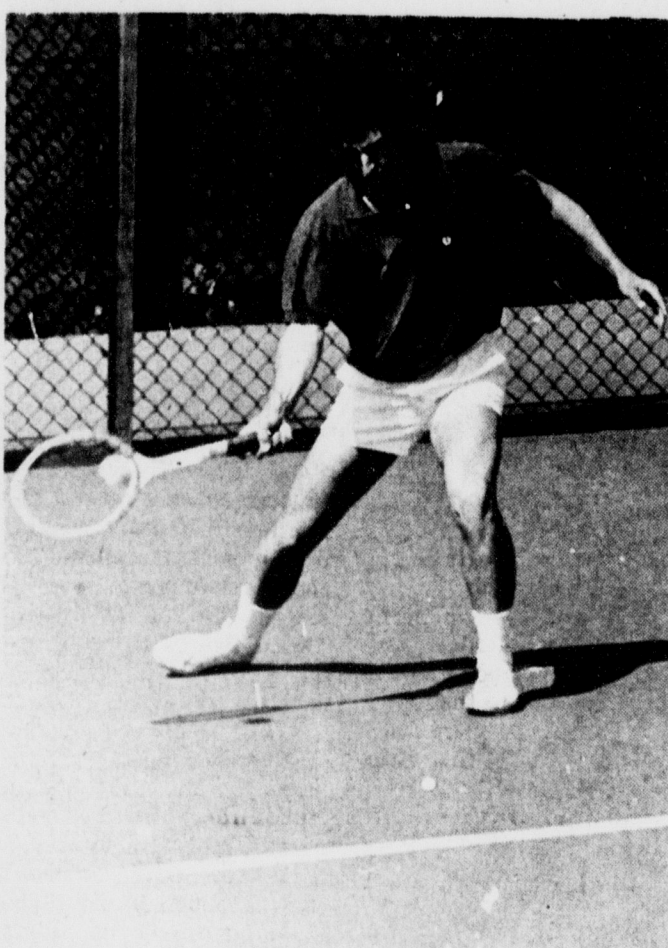
a good mental attitude to accomplish that."

Dave Williams, Drobac's number two singles competitor, commented that it was easier to prepare for a tournament like this than a dual match.

"It's like the World Series or something," he said. "You're really up, and nothing bothers you. It's easier on you mentally, and you're concentration comes easier. That's an asset."

Holden Hall is on top of the residence hall division while numerous independent teams are bunched near the top of the standings in their division.

you're completely missing any weather that might arise," he asserted. "The main thing is that the surface will be ideal. Only thing that remains that is improving your and establishing a good attitude. The sound inspires you to play tennis, so it becomes a psychological



Rick Vetter

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Men's IM

Since rain cancelled last Sunday's final round of the Men's IM Golf Tourney, the round will be played this Sunday with all players having the same tee times as before.

Pete Houghton of the MSU Golf Club and Herb Hildebrand of Delta Chi carded 75s in the first round of action to hold half-way leads for individual honors. Their respective teams are tied for first place thus far.

Holden Hall is on top of the residence hall division while numerous independent teams are bunched near the top of the standings in their division.

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THE "A MASTERPIECE!" -PAUL D. ZIMMERMAN, Newsweek

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starring TIMOTHY BOTTOMS/JEFF BRIDGES/ELLEN BURSTYN/BEN JOHNSON

CLORIS LEACHMAN/introducing CYBILL SHEPHERD as JACI/PETER BOGDANOVICH

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LAST DAY! ONE PERFORMANCE 1.50 ONLY AT 8:00 A Beal Film

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WINNER OF TEN ACADEMY AWARDS

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WINNER OF TEN ACADEMY AWARDS

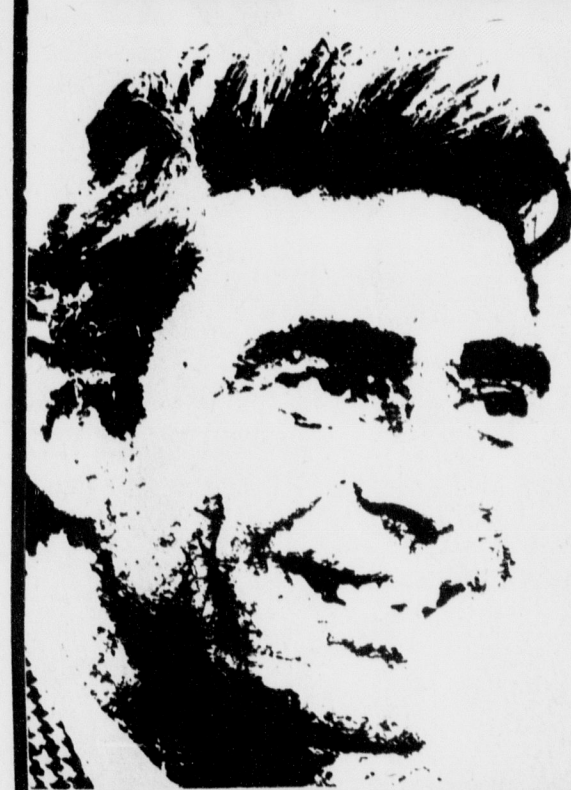
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"The Twentieth Century and other Absurdities"



ROD SERLING

FRI., MAY 12 8 p.m.

MAIN AUDITORIUM

Rod Serling, noted writer, producer and director will speak on "The 20th Century and other Absurdities" including his "Twilight Zone" and "Night Gallery" programs.

He will also show and discuss his choice for the best fantasy film from the Midwest Film Festival.

\$1.50 TICKETS ON SALE NOW AT MARSHALL MUSIC, UNION TICKET OFFICE & CAMPBELL'S

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SPARTAN WEST

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS

FRITZ the CAT

...he's X-rated and animated!

A Cinema Industries Release

7:30 9:30

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CLOCKWORK ORANGE

From Warner Bros.

IN MERIDIAN ONE 5:00, 7:30, 9:55 IN MERIDIAN TWO 6:00, 8:30

TWILITE HOUR, ADULTS \$1.25, 4:30-5:00

a screwball comedy. remember them?

Barbra Streisand "WHAT'S UP, DOC?"

Ryan O'Neal

IN MERIDIAN 3 5:00, 7:00, 9:00 IN MERIDIAN 4 6:00, 8:00, 9:55

TWILITE HOURS, ADULTS \$1.25, 4:30-5:00 and 5:30-6:00



X-rated!

The first full length X-rated animated cartoon, "Fritz the Cat" is the story of a phony.

MICHIGAN
Theatre - Lansing
482-3905

OPEN 12:45 P.M.
starts
FRIDAY

ENDS TODAY
Shows: 1:10
3:05 - 5:05
7:10 - 9:10
TWIGGY
in
"THE BOY FRIEND"
COLOR (G)

Many think this LOVE STORY is better than that other one.

What do you think?...
BOTH LOVE STORIES ARE ABOUT COLLEGE STUDENTS—ABOUT THEIR DEEP LOVE—THEIR "FALLING INS" AND THEIR "FALLING OUTS"—BOTH ARE EXCELLENT—
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People said they were too young to marry...and too much in love to stay apart.



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STATE
Theatre - East Lansing
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LAST
DAY!

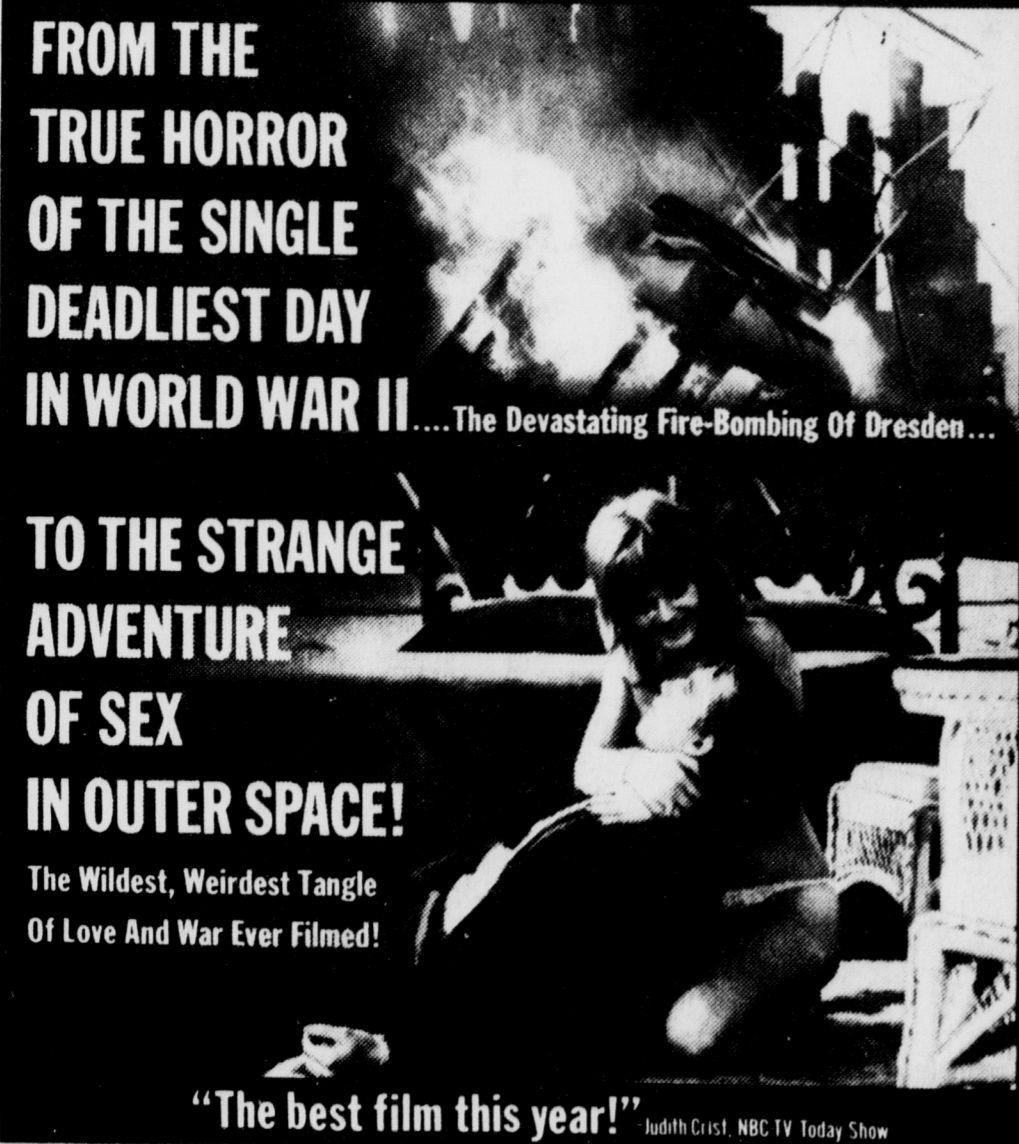
OPEN 7:00 P.M.
Shows 7:20 - 9:20
Feature 7:25 - 9:30

"BRILLIANT!"
—Judith Crist, NBC-TV
ONE DAY
IN THE LIFE
OF IVAN DENISOVICH
COLOR (G)

TOMORROW

OPEN at 7:00 P.M.

Shows at 7:15 - 9:20 Feature 7:30 - 9:35



A GEORGE ROY HILL - PAUL MONASH PRODUCTION

SLAUGHTERHOUSE-FIVE

starring MICHAEL SACKS - RON LEIBMAN - VALERIE PERRINE
Based on the novel by KURT VONNEGUT, Jr. - Screenplay by Stephen Geller - Directed by George Roy Hill - Produced by Paul Monash
A Universal Picture in TECHNICOLOR

'Fritz:' tale of a phony

Anyone who has never read R. Crumb's Zap Comic character Fritz the Cat will probably love Ralph Bakshi's animated cartoon loosely based on him. Anyone who has read Crumb will cry, "Infidel!"

Bakshi's cartoon, "Fritz the Cat," is actually a well-made, carefully constructed production, and is the best animated movie since the Beatlemania days of "Yellow Submarine."

Bakshi bases his "Fritz" in the late 60s, where Fritz is a cat who drops out of NYU to experience the existential realities of America.

Bakshi, who spent two years at this project, says of Fritz, he "is a phony student, a phony dropout, a phony poet, a phony liberal, a phony black sympathizer, a phony romantic, a phony revolutionary and even a phony lover. All Fritz really wants to do is get laid."

So Fritz, in the movie, has his best scenes when he is attempting to stage an orgy, or when he rides into Harlem full of jive and starts a full-fledged riot, or when he joins the revolution with a junk-shooting Hell's Angel and some sadistic associates.

The characters in "Fritz the Cat" are all animals and allow Bakshi to take some not-too-subtle pokes. The blacks, for example become crows, while females are dogs, and cops are (expectedly) pigs. He is not gentle to anyone, but never becomes over vicious either.



The outstanding feature about "Fritz," the one that gives the film its respectability (despite the undeserved X-rating it received), is the attention Bakshi pays to realism. New Yorkers, I would imagine, would be good witnesses to this trait.

Contrasted against the colorful animation of the characters are the marvelous background inserts. Drawn from still photographs of the streets on which the action occurs, Bakshi is able to give his satire some helpful credibility.

The other stroke of genius in "Fritz" is its masterful soundtrack. From the bathroom-orgy scene where some spirited rock is performed to the jazz background in Harlem, the music is fitting. The best part, however, is the playing of a Billie Holiday recording of "It's Wonderful" heard against some bawdy action in a junkyard.

The problem alluded to earlier comes only for those readers of Zap Comix. Crumb is the leading genius of the underground comix, and has become the idol of some cultists. He has an incredibly piercing, perceptive eye for satire, much more than the movie displays.

Bakshi's cartooning may be nearly the equal of Crumb's, but the former's script nowhere approaches Crumb's. Fritz, in the movie, is an insipid replica of the comic character, and suffers when comparison is made.

The point, then, is that informed readers of Fritz should not see the film expecting to see Crumb's style or focus. This film is the

work of Bakshi, who labors both hard and effectively in translating an underground hero antihero into a commercial, full-length motion picture protagonist. "Fritz the Cat" is most

enjoyable, particularly for one who thinks that now Fritz the Cat has taken his place to Mickey Mouse and the establishment creation. Progress, through this movie, has taken one more step.

British writer to read poetry

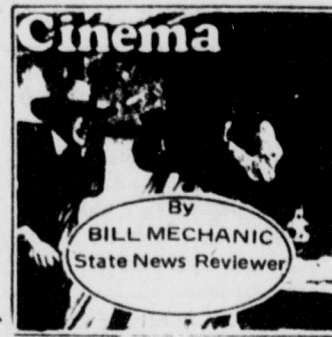
Michael Hamburger, British poet, will be reading poetry at 8 tonight in 35 Union.

Hamburger has traveled extensively in Europe and America as a teacher and reader of his poetry.

He has published seven books of poetry, including "Weather and Season" and "In Flashlight." His poems have appeared in numerous anthologies of post-war, modern writing.

Hamburger is well known as a translator of both German and French and has also written books of criticism.

Film series ends cultural lethargy



mainly to some excellent photography and background music.

The opening two films of the show were the sloppiest and neither could be really going.

D: The Adventures of and Fon," by Edward Summer, seemed unable to gain a central focus for the theme of fantasy.

"Animated Painting," Jeff Wein, lacked force in movement and color in animation.

"The Open Window," Richard Patterson, failed its adaptation of a Gallery - type short, mainly because of characterization.

The final film, an intermission, Al "Tea for Two," an fantasy of two women lapsed into pervasive taste. Its position in intermission and the "Tone Poem" made the worse.

The audience at the seemed to find it difficult to pick their favorite. Only a poor sound system (which should already be remedied) and the dragging on of a couple of films seemed to mar the pleasant effect of the show.

It is very difficult to film festival to produce an itinerary that will please everyone, but the Michigan Film Festival's director, Jack Epps Jr. and Jeff Jackson, and screen committee have succeeded.

Show B will be repeated tonight at 7 and 9 p.m. Wilson.

The serious, factual mood of "Jeffries-Johnson 1910" provided a perfect background for the humor of Alan Holleb's "Heavenly Star."

"Heavenly Star," which appeared to be the favorite of the audience, is a comedy involving the coinciding dreams of two lovers that never made it.

The lovers, a teen queen and a hero, dream of how they melted like ice cream in each other's arms in a soda shop in 1952. The outrageous fantasy is brilliantly choreographed and keeps the audience laughing constantly throughout.

"Corridor," though disliked by the audience, was the most creative film in the show. It is simply astounding that anyone could produce an interesting film out of 22 minutes of the same corridor.

Professional filmmaker Standish Lawder displays amazing versatility and knowledge of the camera in filming "Corridor" and deserves praise for his product.

"Tone Poem," by Jonathan Bainbridge, was another of the more creative efforts, utilizing the film as a media of visual communication. It conveys feeling without words, due

Brown to tell results of poll

Rep. Jim Brown, R-Okemos, will reveal results of a poll of lawmakers concerning legalization of alcohol on university campuses at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Room of North Case Hall.

The meeting of Brown's 59th District Young Council, which has previously endorsed a concept, will consider action is should take.

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MILLHOUSE WILL BE BACK TOMORROW IN A BENEFIT FOR GEORGE MCGOVERN
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20th CENTURY-FOX PRESENTS
THE FRENCH CONNECTION
10:25 R
Frank Sinatra ALSO!
The Detective
8:10
PLUS! **LEE MARVIN**
"POINT BLANK"
12:15

BLUE SCREEN
2 BIG HITS!
HORRIFYING
mark of the devil
9:45
PLUS! **SCREAM and SCREAM**
8:10 & 11:25

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AT 9:30
THE HOT BOX
RATED "R"
PLUS... **WOMEN IN CAGES**
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WINNER OF 5 ACADEMY AWARDS
INCLUDING BEST PICTURE
THE FRENCH CONNECTION
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GENE HACKMAN - BEST ACTOR
ALSO
BREWSTER MCCLOUD
"Something else" from the director of MASH
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"SEE NO EVIL"
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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

CAPRI 1971. Extras. Chevy 1963, runs. 351-4026. 332-3581. 1-5-11

CHEVY 1957 rebuilt engine and transmission. 1969 Benelli 125 cc. \$100/pair. 337-2275 after 6 p.m. 3-5-15

CHEVY 1966 Impala. Automatic, power steering, \$500 or best offer. 355-3245. 3-5-15

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CONTINENTAL 1969, full power, new paint, like new, \$2800. 1-566-8113. 3-5-12

CORVAIR. 1963. 1 owner, 80,000 miles. \$250. 641-6941. 5-5-17

CORVAIR 1965. 4-speed, 4 carb, 140 horse. Must sell, immediately. Call Ed after 6 p.m. 627-6939. 2-5-12

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. Sharp, excellent condition, 1970, 4-speed. \$1495. 355-0452. 5-5-16

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FORD VAN 1964, 6 cylinder, new tires, perfect traveling van. 489-1963. 2-5-11

FORD 1959. Automatic transmission. Runs well, \$100. Phone 355-6141. 3-5-11

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HEALEY "Bug-eyed" 1958. Good condition. Tom 355-5647. 3-5-12

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VEGA - 1971 HATCHBACK, 4-speed, 10,000 miles. Deluxe interior. 482-0580, after 5. 3-5-12

Automotive

LEMANS SPORT convertible 1971. \$2700. Call after 4:30 p.m. 694-8943. 5-5-11

MAVERICK 1970. Clean, low mileage, good condition. Best offer. 332-1188 after 4 p.m. 3-5-15

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

MONTGO 1970. Power steering, 302, automatic transmission, clean, \$1550. 1-566-8113. 3-5-12

MUSTANG 1966 convertible, shift, radio, good condition. \$325. 485-9861, Sherril. 3-5-12

MUSTANG 1965. Excellent condition, \$550. Call 351-6696 after 5 p.m. 3-5-12

MUST SELL. Volkswagen 1970. Air-conditioning, AM/FM, sunroof, extras. Needs engine work. An excellent buy at \$1500 for mechanically minded person. Call 351-0484 or 351-0133 evenings and weekend. 3-5-15

NOVA 1964, GOOD engine - body, \$200. 1964 Dart, engine excellent, body fair. 337-7002. 3-5-12

OLDSMOBILE 1964, \$225, power steering, brakes, low mileage, dependable. 355-6211. 2-5-12

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. 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

TOYOTA CORONA Mk II 1970. Excellent condition, 19,000 miles. Extras. \$1895 or offer. Phone 482-1475. 5-5-17

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

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



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Automotive

VOLKSWAGEN 1962 Camper. Icebox, bed, table, screened windows. Excellent interior, exterior. Make offer. 332-2607. 2-5-12

VOLKSWAGEN 1966. Rebuilt engine, \$600. Call 332-5039 or 351-0255 Rick. 1-5-11

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 FASTBACK 1967. New Radials. Clean inside and out. \$750. 627-5350. 14-5-30

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

VW 1970 "Profs Beetle." Fine shape, 38,000 miles, AM/FM. Asking \$1650. 655-1022. 3-5-15

VW CAMPMOBILE 1967. Fully equipped, only 10,000 on rebuild, \$1300 or best offer. 351-3273. 2-5-12

VW 1970 "Profs Beetle." Fine shape, 38,000 miles, AM/FM. Asking \$1650. 655-1022. 3-5-15

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VW 1970 "Profs Beetle." Fine shape, 38,000 miles, AM/FM. Asking \$1650. 655-1022. 3-5-15

Scooters & Cycles

BSA 1968. 650cc, excellent shape, clean, low mileage, \$800. 351-7035. 3-5-12

For Rent

Apartments

124 CEDAR, 2 man furnished apartments, \$67.50 summer leases only. Days 487-3216. Evenings till 10 p.m. 882-2316. O-5-31

SUMMER, FURNISHED, 4-man, across from Abbot, very reasonable. 351-0717. 3-5-12

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 - Abbot. 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

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ROOMMATE SERVICE
Summer Rent Rates
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SUMMER, ONE bedroom furnished air-conditioned. Close to campus. 337-0122. 3-5-12

TOWNHOUSE, 2 bedroom, completely furnished for July and August. Married couple or single lady, \$225 monthly. Phone 489-5922. 5-5-16

NEW YORK APARTMENT. June-Aug. Girl to share. \$70. 332-2235. 4-5-12

For Rent

Apartments

GIRL NEEDED to share apartment, own room, call Sharon, 487-3880 after 6 p.m. 2-5-11

MARIGOLD APARTMENTS
711 Burcham - 911 Marigold Large deluxe furnished one bedroom apartments. Now leasing for Summer. Summer rates, \$140 and up. Call 337-7328 for appointment.

SPACIOUS 2-man furnished. Quiet, close - in, summer reduced rates. Call 487-3216 or 882-2316. x-10-5-12

MARRIED STUDENTS & FACULTY
1, 2, & 3 bedroom apts. some with study
from \$149 per mo.
UNFURNISHED
children welcome
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LOCATED 1/4 MILE NORTH
OF JOLLY RD. ON
OKEMOS ROAD

MILFORD STREET 126, deluxe 2 and 3 man apartments, furnished, air - conditioning walking distance to campus. Phone 351-6232, 372-5767 or 489-1656. 22-5-31

WANTED 1 man or 2-man apartment. Jr. Own room, \$7/month. 351-7196. 3-5-11

For Rent

Apartment

LARGE, TWO party, furnished efficiency, air conditioned, close to campus. \$137 summer. \$154 fall. 484-0585, 351-1610. O-5-31

SUMMER SUBLEASE, one bedroom, pool, air, furnished, campus close. 332-8411. 5-5-11

SUMMER!
As low as
\$37.50 per person
per month

HALSTEAD MGT.
is still leasing
for summer term!
444 Michigan Ave.
351-7910

EAST LANSING - Available soon, 1634 Cambria, 2 bedroom apartments. One with fireplace, central air, garages. \$220. 351-4417 after 6 p.m. 10-5-11

SUBLEASE, FULLY carpeted, fully furnished, air-conditioned, \$155/month. 337-9243. 3-5-11

Houses

EAST LANSING. June occupancy, 4 bedroom furnished house close to campus. Students welcome. Call EDWARD G. HACKER COMPANY Rental Headquarters 485-2262, or Mr. Steele 485-1816. 10-5-17

4 WOMEN to share 2 bedroom furnished house. 9 month lease, \$240 per month. 349-3849 after 6 p.m. 3-5-11

5 or 6 WOMEN to share large 4 bedroom furnished house. 12 month lease, \$300 per month summer term, \$360, per month September - June. 349-3849 after 6 p.m. 3-5-11

FIVE BEDROOM house, 1 block from campus, summer term. Next to park, utilities included, \$55 per person. Three still needed. Own rooms, 355-8313 before 5:30 p.m. 3-5-11

NEEDED 2 GIRLS for summer. 3 bedroom house. Own room. \$60/month, call 351-8557. 5-5-12

LOVELY, FURNISHED, 1-4 bedroom houses, available June 15th, \$125-\$190/month plus utilities. 349-3604 after 10 a.m. 5-5-15

SINGLES AND DOUBLES, 2 blocks from campus, Summer and Fall. 337-1611. 5-5-16

HOUSE WITH garden needs singles. Call 489-2891 after 5 p.m. 3-5-12

OKEMOS, 5 bedroom house, unfurnished, full basement, stove, refrigerator, \$300 per month summer, \$350 September - June. After 5:30 332-2005. 3-5-15

For Rent

Houses

GIRLS. 4-6 summer. Near campus, furnished, parking. Call 332-8903. 2-5-12

ON LAKE Lansing, three bedrooms, summer, fall option, \$165. 339-9723. 5-5-17

FURNISHED, 4 bedroom house, summer, 1/2 block from campus. 351-5848. 3-5-15

COMPLETELY FURNISHED 2 bedroom home. Available June 16th. Close to campus. 1 year lease preferred. 351-7330, evenings 332-4638. 1-5-11

HASLETT, 2 bedroom house on Lake Lansing. Furnished, no pets. \$175 plus utilities. Available July 1st. 339-2075. 5-5-17

LUXURY DUPLEX, Spartan Ave. 4-man, furnished, long or short term lease. Call after 4 p.m. 485-6222. 3-5-15

EAST LANSING CLOSE TO CAMPUS
Houses and 2 Bedroom Apartments available June 15
Call 349-4157

HOUSE. CLOSE. Summer term, 5 or 6, 4 bedrooms. 351-0069. 5-5-12

Rooms

ROOMS, SINGLES AND DOUBLES. Cooking facilities. Utilities paid. CALL 372-8077. C-5-31

ROOM FOR rent. \$50. 2399 Abbott. Call 337-0054 after 5 p.m. 1-5-11

ROOM in duplex. \$25. Clean, dry basement. Call 351-3050 after 2 p.m. 1-5-11

Head for the Woods!

Burcham Woods, that is - a complex of furnished studio, 1 bedroom and 2 bedroom apartments.

Ample parking Heated pool
Optional bars
NOW LEASING FOR SUMMER
Studio - \$129/mth.
1 bedroom - \$149/mth.
2 bedroom - \$179/mth.
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745 Burcham
351-3118
if no answer call 484-4014

\$49.25*
per month

Statement of Transactions
48 monthly payments of \$49.25

Cash Price (Including Sales Tax)	2144.00
Cash or Trade	-300.00
Unpaid balance of cash price	1844.00
Filing Fee \$2.00	
License and Title transfer \$4.00	\$6.00
Amount Financed	\$1850.00
Finance Charge	\$514.00
Total of Payments	\$2364.00
Annual percentage rate	10.97%
Deferred payment price	2664.00

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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.

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Late Model Motors and parts a specialty.
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in a Different way
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For Sale

SAILBOAT 16' Tri-hull fiberglass. Dacron sail, fine shape. 349-4593. 2-5-12

14' BOAT, Plywood and oak construction with mahogany trim. \$50. 332-0451. 2-5-12

KUSTOM P.A. amplifier 200 watts 4 channel \$200. Fender Twin reverb, new speakers, good condition, \$250. 482-7668, or 351-4473. 2-5-12

BOY'S GREEN 2-speed Schwinn bicycle. Very good condition. \$50. 489-0232. 2-5-12

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT ring, 1/2 karat, matching band, \$175. 353-6964. 3-5-15

25" RCA color, new picture tube, 1 year warranty on picture tube, \$260. 332-1109. 3-5-15

SAILBOAT - 12' German made Kieper Master. Converts to runabout, portable, ideal for camper or weekend. 332-5356. 2-5-12

AKAI GX-2300 Professional quality stereo tape deck, Glass-XTL Ferrite heads, Selendia operation, four months old, \$400. 484-2693. 3-5-15

OLYMPIA TYPEWRITER with oversized carriage \$75. Encyclopedia International, Dictionaries and case. Never used. Best offer. 351-0484, 351-0133 evenings and weekend. 3-5-15

GARAGE SALE. 114 Baby equipment, wooden lawn furniture, antique love-seat and chair. Dining table. Clothing, toys, etc. 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. Thursday - Friday. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday. 1165 Ramblewood Drive, 351-7374. 2-5-12

TRAILER. ALL closed in, 6'x8'x6' high, new tires, ramp/door. \$245. Call 393-4182 or 694-8232. 3-5-15

For Sale

50 USED SEWING machines, \$9.95 and up. Consoles and portables, Zig-Zag and straight stitchers. ELECTRO-GRAND, 804 East Michigan, Lansing. Hours, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 9-12 noon. O-22-5-31

MUSIC, MUSIC, Music. Zenith Circle of Sound stereo and 2 speakers. \$125. Excellent condition. Owner just bought new system that makes more noise. Call after 5 p.m. 393-8377. 3-5-11

100 USED VACUUM cleaners. Tanks, canisters and uprights. Guaranteed 1 full year. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar, opposite City Market. C-3-5-12

BSR R520 Stereo, turntable, two months old \$130. Columbia 3 speed girl's bike, \$60. Harmony guitar, \$25. 482-9557. 3-5-12

WATERBED SALE. Butt seams, 10 year guarantee, \$19.95. Lap seam, lifetime guarantee, \$29.95. SIMPLE PLEASURES, 129 East Grand River, (Below The Old Campus Book Store.) 3-5-12

BOLEX 16mm, movie camera. Playboy 1962-1972. 349-2208. 3-5-12

FURNITURE, TENT Sale. Save 30% - 50% at BROOKS FURNITURE, downtown Grand Ledge. Phone 627-9600. O-12-5-17

WATER BED with heater, padded raised frame, matching end tables, best offer. 882-9546. 5-5-12

AMPEX REEL tape deck, SoS echo mikes. Bargain \$125. 355-2688. 3-5-11

GIBSON GUITAR, mint condition, 12-string, \$150. 6-string, \$75. WEDDING DRESS, floor length mantilla, \$50. 393-8433. 3-5-11

For Sale

WATERBEDS. GREAT pleasure, great guarantee. From \$9.50. No better buy. 351-0717. B-2-5-12

21, 23 INCH BIKES. 10 speed, \$99.95. SPORTSMEISTER SHOP, 332-3531. 14-5-31

FISCHER TX-50 amplifier; Kenwood 52 watt amplifier, Sansui QS-1 synthesizer; Call Tom Towne, 332-5040. 5-5-17

RECORD SPECIALS during Art Fair. Check your record player needle. 40% off Friday and Saturday. MARSHALL MUSIC. C-1-5-11

BABY CARRIAGE/stroller combination. \$50 new, must sell. Call 355-3046. 3-5-15

KOSS PRO 4AA stereophones, cost \$60, make offer. Call 355-6143. 1-5-12

15" ZENITH color portable. Excellent condition, \$135. 353-0954 after 6 p.m. 5-5-17

DYNACO SCA-35 amplifier, \$100. Perfect condition. Call M. Roberts, 355-1409. 3-5-15

BOAT 12' Geneva, 40 horsepower Mercury and trailer, \$300. 655-3638, 521-3961. 3-5-11

DOCTORAL GOWN for man. 5'10" - 6'. Cap size 7, tassel gold. \$65. Evenings, 332-2782. 3-5-11

MAGNAVOX STEREO \$200. Extras. Portable Color 12" TV, new, \$200. 393-2151. 5-5-12

WE DO most repairing and replace broken frames. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan Avenue. 372-7409. C-5-5-12

KALIB-GRAND OPENING! Stamps, coins, supplies. Buy, sell, trade. Foreign, U.S. 541 East Grand River, East Lansing, below Paramount News. Open 1-6 p.m., Mon-Sat. 332-0112. 7-5-15

For Sale

CANOE 13' OLD TOWN new, 53 lb. \$275. 482-6104 after 6 p.m. Wednesday. 4-5-12

SEWING MACHINE. Clean Sale. Brand new, portable selection of recorders, used machines, Singer, Whites, Necchis, New and "many others". \$19.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington, 489-6448. C-3-5-12

PIONEER SX440, AM/FM stereo receiver, JVC 5000 Canon Pelix 1.2, Minolta. Also, Good selection of sets, typewriters, tape recorders, 8-track tapes, 8-track and car tape players \$500. WILCOX SECOND HAND STORE, 509 East Michigan Avenue, 8:5-30 p.m. Saturday, 485-4330. Bank Americard, MasterCard, Layaway, Trades. C

ITALIAN BICYCLES - 20 pounds. Colnago Chiappini 22", Campagnolo parts, \$250 each, 332-3320 after 7 p.m. 4-5-12

TEMPLE RUBBING pictures, MSU Flea Market Union, May 13th. 3-5-12

BASS PLAYERS - ORGANIST. Traynor Bass-Master 200 top-\$165. 2EVS-ROSE cabinet - \$175. Solar Planatorium 355-4673 p.m. Ken. 2-5-11

USED BIKES, men's and women's 24", 26", 28" after 3 p.m. 3-5-12

Animals

FOR SALE. AKC Registered. Bernard puppies, 10 weeks. Marked. Terms available. 663-3689. 4-5-12

ENGLISH COCKER Span puppies, young stock, show prospects, wood crate with tack drawer. 1V2-7622. 3-5-15

FRIENDLY KITTENS - friendly people, 7 weeks. Litter - trained. 337-0052. 3-5-15

CHOW PUPPIES, Champsired, Lionfish, aloof, feisty - family dogs. \$200. 372-3515

FREE ADORABLE long hair, white or black. 489-6077. 2-5-12

FREE KITTENS. 1 color, black, 489-6077. 2-5-12

SILVER PERSIANS. Kitt adults, \$50 up. Other cats soon. 372-8060. 3-5-15

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies. weeks. Beautiful markings. Pure. No papers. \$40. wormed. 351-4572. 2-5-12

KITTENS INTERVIEW prospective persons who animals as friends. 482-3857. x-5-15

4 FREE kittens to good home. Call 484-9772 after 5 p.m. 3-5-12

OLD ENGLISH Sheep puppies. Champion great disposition, \$30. 616-344-5936. 10-5-15

DACHSHUND puppies. 6 weeks old, registered. 627-7441. 5-5-15

FEMALE IRISH SETTERS. 3 months, 1 at 22 months. AKC registered. Irish/English Setter puppy. 487-0297. 3-5-11

ST. BERNARD puppies. AKC Well marked. \$100. 663-8739. 5-5-15

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Germans delay vote on Soviet pacts

BONN (AP) — A deadlocked West German parliament Wednesday night postponed for a week its vote on ratifying Chancellor Willy Brandt's treaties with the Soviet Union and Poland after Brandt and the powerful opposition failed to overcome differences.

Opposition leader Rainer Barzel rejected Brandt's demand that parliament vote at once, and insisted on more time to consider the

momentous issue affecting East-West relations. The treaties, signed in 1970, renounce the use of force and recognize German

territorial losses in World War II. "The situation needs additional clarification," Barzel told a tense

parliament session shortly before he and Brandt met privately during a recess and agreed to put off the showdown vote. Brandt accepted the postponement after Barzel warned he would lead his opposition lawmakers into a solid "no" vote.

Barzel was careful not to rule out the possibility his men might eventually vote "yes" on the treaties if given more time to work out another compromise.

The setback came only 24 hours after Brandt thought he had won a compromise with Barzel assuring the opposition votes the chancellor needs to keep alive the treaties and his own political prestige.

Tuesday's compromise, worked out at Brandt's home with Soviet Ambassador Valentin Falin sitting in, came unstuck when Barzel balked at a later Soviet reaction to it.

The compromise was a Barzel did not explain the "additional clarification" he wants, but apparently this meant trying again to get

declaration interpreting the treaties as providing no legal basis for permanently cementing postwar borders, including that now dividing Germany into West and East. firmer Soviet recognition of Bonn's hopes to eventually reunite East and West Germany into an economically powerful nation of 78 million.

Observers have long felt that Moscow, fearful for its own security, has little desire

for such German reunification. The Soviet Union hoped the treaties, leaving open chances for later Four Power treaty finally setting borders, would mean more solid international basis.

Failure to ratify treaties deepen the already cast on President Nixon's May 22 Moscow by the Vietnam exclu-

Wharton pledges action

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the complete version of a statement issued Wednesday by President Wharton.

Students at Michigan State University:

Let me begin by reiterating the sentiments of a statement which I made some two years ago. There is absolutely no doubt in my mind that the vast majority of students, faculty and staff of this University have and continue to be deeply disturbed for many years over the very unfortunate war in Southeast Asia. On a number of occasions over the years, I have expressed my personal view that this is a highly mistaken and immoral war. As you know, the board of trustees very recently adopted two resolutions condemning the expansion of that war. I have sent these two resolutions to President Nixon in Washington, D.C.

As we all know, in the past few days, there have been additional developments in connection with the war. These have resulted in an even greater sense of the urgency with which this nation must come to grips, to the end that we will be able to prove to the world that we care about each and every individual and not just about ourselves and power politics.

This morning and again this afternoon, I and key members of the Michigan State University staff, as well as Mayor Brookover, met with some of your representatives to discuss what might be done by this University, together with the East Lansing community, within the constraints which we have as public bodies. Let

me point out in complete candor that you know and I know that, as a public institution, we can do nothing about some of the requests which were directed to us. There are others which we are considering and have discussed, including some upon which we can try to take immediate action. Let me list four on which we are prepared to act as rapidly as we possibly can.

1. One of the requests made was that the board of trustees take a position with regard to the war as an institution and not as individuals. I have agreed to contact the board of trustees on whether or not they would be willing to adopt some sort of a resolution which makes it an institutional position rather than one of individuals. I should point out that this is not a trivial change. One of the questions which was addressed to us was whether we could drop the charges against the individuals who were arrested at the Placement Bureau last week. In the event the board of trustees does adopt an institutional resolution, this could affect the position of the University on those arrests.

2. A second question was one presented with some urgency in having a period this Friday for students and faculty to devote attention to the issues raised by the war. We would have preferred that this be done next week. However, there was a great deal of concern for more immediate action. After discussion with the provost, we will do everything we can to facilitate opportunities for

such discussion this Friday. The University will not suspend classes but we are urging the faculty to facilitate such discussion in every way possible.

3. There was a request for the production of a program on WMSB this Sunday concerning the war. Vice President Perrin has contacted station officials and they have agreed to produce a show in which some of the basic issues related to the war can be communicated to a much wider audience, and particularly to the students of Michigan State University.

4. Finally, and to me in many ways more important, some of the issues which we have been discussing a great deal relate to existing policies of the University and whether or not they should be changed.

In other words, there are frequently a number of issues which arise, such as job placement and recruitment, research and contract policy and the extent to which our purchasing policies may reflect some institutional involvement in the war, to cite some examples.

In discussions with your representatives, we have begun to develop what I hope will be a unique approach to a review of these policies. Mayor Brookover and I propose to appoint a special ad hoc committee composed of persons from the East Lansing community and Michigan State University to review University and city policies to see whether or not they conform to the positions our institutions should take. There will be

an opportunity for feedback to make known the various views and recommendations. These would then be put before the appropriate bodies which have decision-making responsibilities. This will allow each of you to express your views and to look at the total posture of the University and city with regard to the kind of changes which I believe you would like to achieve.

In conclusion, I would like to point out that we have been operating in good faith with your leaders. I believe it is only fair to state that you should also operate in good faith with us. Our willingness to pursue these matters which I have discussed is in a sense

contingent upon your good faith. We believe, that all of us should not enjoy or espouse an adversarial position but rather recognize that we are all a part of a wider community. Therefore, the unfortunate events of Tuesday night on Grand River Avenue should not be repeated. We should direct our activities where these energies will count and where we hopefully will make an impact in terms of our total community. Let me repeat, if you genuinely care about the issues, then I believe you will try to work for their resolution.

I appreciate the opportunity to speak to you and I hope we will be able to work together on these critical issues.

Remap plan favoring Zollar fails in Senate

A Congressional reapportionment plan that would have carved out a district for Senate Appropriations Chairman Charles O. Zollar, R-Benton Harbor, at the expense of Republican U.S. Rep. Edward Hutchinson has been defeated in the state Senate.

Left for consideration in the seemingly never-ending reapportionment battle is a so-called straight incumbents plan which would allow all 12 Republican and seven Democratic congressmen return to Washington. The plan, which fell a vote short of passage before the Zollar proposal was taken up, was placed back on the calendar

for another vote.

On a 19-16 vote Tuesday, with 20 votes needed for passage, the Senate rejected a special plan to leave all incumbents alone except Hutchinson. Hutchinson's district in southwestern Michigan would have been juggled to favor areas where Zollar could have easily picked up enough votes to win.

The Senate is split 19-19 along party lines and Zollar found it impossible to shake a vote loose from the Democrats for the twentieth vote. Although Republican Lt. Gov. James Brickley is allowed to cast a tie-breaking vote, Democrats held off from voting in full

strength and giving him the 19-19 vote he needed.

The straight incumbents plan, which reapportions congressional districts for the next 10 years, has already passed the House. U.S. District Judge Damon Keith has set Thursday as the deadline for final legislative action. If the deadline isn't met, he will be in charge of coming up with a plan of his own.

KARATE TOURNAMENT

May 14

UMW officials testify in court

PITTSBURGH (AP) — United Mine Workers President W.A. "Tony" Boyle and two other UMW officials testified Wednesday before a federal grand jury investigating the murders of union insurgent Joseph "Jock" Yablonski and his wife and daughter.

Two more UMW officials were expected to testify by the same grand jury later.

The union figures were not subpoenaed, but appeared voluntarily.

The 57-year-old Boyle was ushered before the grand jury at 4:08 p.m.

There was no official comment on the nature of the appearance. But reliable government sources questioning centered on a special UMW fund allegedly set up to pay for the killings.

Boyle, who frequently has disavowed any knowledge of the killings, arrived for the appearance at 2 p.m. by company of Edward L. Carey, the union's general counsel. Then he was forced to wait for two hours in an anteroom near the grand jury room before he was summoned.

When finally summoned, Boyle walked briskly into the grand jury room, brushing past newsmen.

Boyle and Carey repeatedly have condemned the killings in the past. Carey most recently said he "categorically" that Mr. Boyle or anyone else in the union had anything to do with these murders.

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