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Greenwood . . .

Arts Festival begins today
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MICHIGAN
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Friday

STATE NEWS

Sunny . . .

. . . and warm today with a
high near 80. Rain chances
are 5 percent.

Page 64 Number 158

East Lansing, Michigan

Friday, May 12, 1972

15c

Protesters, police skirmish in streets

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following report of campus antiwar activities, by Robert Bao, is based upon news filed Thursday by about 12 News staff writers.

With demonstrators and police clashing in a cat-and-mouse game for control of various sections of Grand River and Michigan avenues, University, city and state officials as of 10:30 p.m. Thursday were considering declaring a state of emergency, according to East Lansing Councilman George Colburn.

"Declaring traffic violations a state of emergency would be insane," Colburn said.

For the third night in a row, 2,000 antiwar demonstrators briefly captured various portions of Grand River Avenue and other streets starting at about 9 p.m.

The protest activities climaxed a day of Viet Cong style hit-and-run tactics prompted by the morning mop-up operation on Grand River Avenue, and followed by rallies, the takeover of the Administration Building, and a series of street forays that stretched from Michigan Avenue and Harrison Road to Grand River and MAC Avenues.

The night action followed a two-

hour rally near Beaumont Tower, where more than 2,000 students gathered after being dispersed from an attempted blockade of Harrison Road.

They were unable to agree on what course of action to take to further dramatize their opposition to President Nixon's latest Vietnam decision.

One faction then went to the Union to discuss strategy, while the other

surged towards Grand River Avenue near MAC penetrating thin police lines without hassle.

One splinter group of about 500 blockaded Michigan Avenue in front of Williams Hall, while others continued to hit Grand River Avenue at various spots throughout the evening.

Bill Rustem, of the governor's office, surveyed the area as two helicopters with a searchlight hovered over the milling crowd, which had swelled to about 3,000 by 10:30 p.m.

Several arrests were made during the day, but it is impossible to ascertain the exact number.

East Lansing police have reportedly arrested between 12 and 15 demonstrators by 10:30 p.m.

Earlier during the afternoon, a State Police official indicated that 23 persons had been arrested after the one-hour Administration Building takeover.

A spokesman for the city police said those arrested for the past two days will be arraigned today.

Ten injuries—ranging from cracked ribs and clubbed skulls to cuts and bruises—were reported by the impromptu first aid tent since the Administration Building takeover.

(See related stories pages 10 and 11)

At 3:15 p.m. Thursday demonstrators charged and seized the Administration Building following a strategy rally at Beaumont Tower.

The demonstrators wandered freely about the building and disrupted a meeting of the University Business Affairs Committee.

At least 1,000 demonstrators covered the building steps, north grounds area and the roof.

(Continued on page 18)



Police blockade

Police block the entrance to the Administration Building last Thursday afternoon after they evicted occupying demonstrators. The demonstrators then staged a brief sitdown,

but most left after the building was completely cleared and the police marched off.

State News photo by Jonathan S. Kaufman

INCIDENTS REPORTED

Mines activate in N. Viet ports

HAIPHONG (AP)—American-laid mines armed themselves Thursday in harbors of North Vietnam, forcing into force the latest effort to

choke off the supply of North Vietnamese goods.

Up to nightfall, hours after the mines activated at the entrances to seven port cities, there were no reports of incidents involving shipping.

The Pentagon announced that five ships including four flying the Soviet flag, left Haiphong harbor before activation, leaving 31 foreign vessels.

While the mine action and intense air strikes over North Vietnam claimed attention in the Indochina War, an even more ominous threat built up against a provincial capital only 60 miles from Saigon.

Embattled An Loc, already 85 percent destroyed, was battered by 7,000 rounds of artillery shells, rockets and mortars in a 14-hour period Thursday, South Vietnamese headquarters reported.

It was the heaviest North Vietnamese bombardment of the war and came after An Loc had been pounded by daily shelling of about 1,000 rounds since it was besieged April 7, early in the North Vietnamese offensive.

Dems to visit

Sen. George McGovern and Sen. Hubert Humphrey will be in Lansing this weekend. Humphrey will arrive at 2:45 p.m. Saturday at Capitol City Airport in Lansing and will speak at 3 p.m. at the Lansing Civic Center. McGovern will arrive at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the airport. Transportation for McGovern visitors will be provided by local McGovern headquarters. Call 482-1331 or 351-3266-7.

Many of the shells slamming into the city north of Saigon were believed to have been fired from artillery captured earlier from government forces in fighting near the Cambodian border north of An Loc.

Communist forces led by tanks launched repeated assaults at government troops in and around An Loc, but headquarters spokesmen said it still held at nightfall.

They said 10 North Vietnamese tanks had been destroyed and one captured. A North Vietnamese regimental commander and 10 of his men were reported to have surrendered.

Spokesmen said they had no count of casualties in the fighting at An Loc.

President Nguyen Van Thieu has said the city must be held at all costs, but fears mounted it might soon become the second provincial capital to fall to the North Vietnamese. Quang Tri, the northernmost provincial capital, was taken by the North Vietnamese May 1.

Intense air strikes continued Thursday over North Vietnam, but specific targets were not disclosed immediately by the command in Saigon.

President speaks with Soviet officials

WASHINGTON (AP) President Nixon met for nearly an hour Thursday with two ranking Soviet officials—a surprise and visibly cordial session which appears to brighten prospects for the May 22 Moscow summit.

The White House meeting came shortly after the Soviet government sharply denounced Nixon's mining of North Vietnamese ports as "fraught with serious consequences for international peace and security."

But the official Moscow statement made no mention of the scheduled summit conference, and White House spokesmen refused to say whether it was discussed at the meeting between Soviet Foreign Trade Minister Nikolai Patolichev and Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin and Nixon and three of his top aides.

Press secretary Ronald Ziegler said Patolichev was in Washington for trade talks with Secretary of Commerce Peter G. Peterson and that the courtesy call was mutually agreed upon.

Ziegler said it was a "courteous meeting" but that he was "not prepared to get into the details."

He also declined to comment on the first high-level Soviet statement on Nixon's Vietnam moves, saying the administration had noted the report and was studying it.

The White House meeting was marked at its opening by cordial exchanges between Nixon and the two Soviet officials. Ziegler said the session had "been under discussion" for several days but refused to disclose precisely when it was decided upon.

NBC reported that after the White

House session, the Soviet trade minister was asked whether the Moscow summit was still on and that he replied: "Was there ever any doubt?"

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said "I'm glad to note the possibility the Moscow talks will be held."

Peterson was in Nixon's office for the meeting, as was presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger and economic adviser Peter Flanigan.

KEYS USED AT AD BUILDING

Takeover swift: Wharton

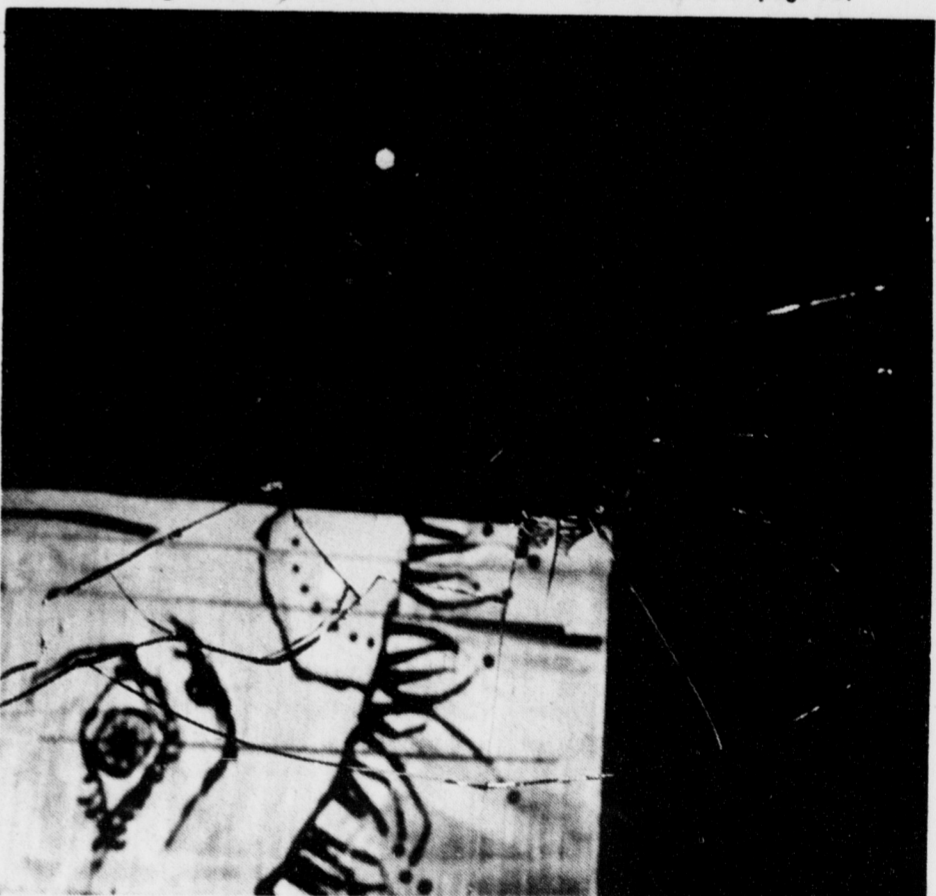
The take over of the Administration Building by demonstrators Thursday afternoon was a swift, well-organized action utilizing keys to gain access to some of the sensitive areas of the building, President Wharton told newsmen Thursday night.

In a prepared statement Wharton said that efforts by the demonstrators to disrupt normal activities in the Administration Building "went far beyond anything that can be termed a peaceful demonstration."

"Literally within seconds after the rally had voted at Beaumont Tower to take over the building, members of their group had entered the building, had physically blocked employe efforts to lock the doors and in certain instances had keys to selected sensitive rooms," Wharton said.

"The demonstrators ripped doors off their hinges, broke onto the roof, forced their way into the cashier's and registrar's offices, sought to enter rooms occupied by a \$1 million computer and intimidated many employes," Wharton said.

There has been no estimates of the damage to the building and, though the air conditioning was shut off for a short time,



Demonstration damage

Jacobson's Department Store showed some of the damage of Tuesday night's demonstration on Grand River. This is one of several display windows broken by undetermined parties while the street was blockaded.

State News photo by Tom Dolan

Results of rep elections released by commission

By JANE SEABERRY
State News Staff Writer

The All-University Elections Commission released the results of the April 27 ASMSU representative elections, Thursday with the Natural Science election ending in a tie.

The commission refused to appeal the case further.

The winners are: Wayne Rodgers, culture and natural resources, 20 votes; Terry Luke, arts and letters, 24 votes; Ron Wahula, business, 13 votes; and Olson, communication arts, 9

votes; Betty Coleman, education, 12 votes; Michael Welsh, engineering, 22 votes; Nancy Reihold, human ecology, 16 votes; Ed Grafton, social science/James Madison, 28 votes; Timothy Clarey, University college, 18 votes; and Michael Engel and Ira Robbin, natural science, 29 votes each.

Nothing can be done in the case of the tie Charles Massoglia, elections commissioner, said. There are no constitutional provisions or sections in the election procedures covering a tie.

(Continued on page 18)

China criticizes U.S., rules out role of UN

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — China declared Thursday the new U.S. actions in Vietnam should be condemned, but it ruled out any UN role in the situation.

Chinese Ambassador Huang Hua criticized the letter U.S. ambassador George Bush sent to the Security Council Tuesday night, notifying it of the measures. The letter "attempted to impose on the United Nations such insolent measures as the flagrant blockade of the territorial sea and ports of Vietnam in violation of the UN charter and the principles guiding international relations," Hua said.

"That must be condemned," he added.

"It must be pointed out that the Vietnam question has nothing to do with the United Nations in the first place," Hua said in a letter to Secretary - General Kurt Waldheim

and Bush. "The United Nations has never meddled in the Vietnam question since the Geneva conference was held in 1954."

He consulted with all 15 council members Wednesday. A diplomatic source said the five big power permanent members did not favor a council meeting now.

Bush, president of the council for May, met with Waldheim on Thursday but said he had "no judgment" on whether there would be a meeting. The Chinese letter "certainly isn't very encouraging," he added. The United States "would be very open minded on the question" of a meeting if Waldheim deemed it useful, Bush said. Bush's letter notified the council of President Nixon's orders to mine the waters and bomb the railroads of North Vietnam to interdict war supplies.

Sanitation woes solved

By ANITA PYZIK
State News Staff Writer

Certain improper sanitary conditions—related to the April outbreaks of salmonella food poisoning in Holden Hall according to Ingham County Health officials—have been corrected, Dr. James Feurig, University Health Center director, said Thursday.

Feurig said corrections were made immediately after a report was sent to him from the Ingham County Health Dept. citing problems concerned mainly with food handling.

"Food products have all been tested and there was no evidence of infection but there seemed to be a problem with the rotation of food substances—in the stocking rooms, the new food was being used before

old."

Ray Hopper, manager of Holden Hall, refused to comment Thursday on sanitary conditions in the cafeteria.

George Dallaportas, director of the Ingham County Health Dept., said Thursday that after an inspection, Dallaportas said his department had no real authority to conduct an inspection on campus.

"The deputy director's visit was not a visit of

"There have been no recent outbreaks of salmonella in Holden or any other residence halls."

In response to a letter received by the Health Dept. from about 85 Holden residents charging them with a superficial inspection, Dallaportas said his department had no real authority to conduct an inspection on campus.

"The deputy director's visit was not a visit of

inspection, it was a visit of investigation. We admit it was superficial but we were only there to check what was causing the little epidemic," he said.

The Health Dept. is allowed on University grounds only on the invitation of the University, he added.

The outbreak of salmonella in Holden and the subsequent investigations may have

prompted a crackdown on sanitary procedures in other residence halls, according to Mark Jaeger, a student supervisor in Holmes.

"There has been a major cleaning of Holmes cafeteria going on and I can't remember one like it in the three years I've been working here," he said. "People are cleaning until 3 or 4 a.m. because we are having a routine inspection today at noon."

SECURED BY MEA

Committee questions signatures on cards

A letter questioning the validity of the signatures on the authorization cards secured by the MSU Faculty Associates (Michigan Education Assn. — MEA) was delivered to the Michigan Employment Relations Commission earlier this week.

The Committee to Maintain an Excellent University, headed by Thomas G. Moore, professor of economics, sent the letter dated May 9.

The committee "believes that many of the cards secured by MEA were signed over one year ago when they first commenced their drive

for signatures," the letter states. "It is our understanding that all the signatures included in the 30 per cent must have been secured within the last 12 months."

In order to be recognized by the employment relations commission, an organization must obtain 30 per cent of the signatures of the collective bargaining unit. The Faculty Associates filed a petition with the commission last week asking to be recognized as the exclusive bargaining unit, indicating they had secured the 30 per cent requirement. A meeting has been scheduled with the

commission, the University administrators and the two collective bargaining contenders — the Faculty Associates and the American Assn. of University Professors — for Tuesday.

McGovern leads poll of MSU student votes

By CRAIG GEHRING
State News Staff Writer

A poll of MSU students shows that presidential hopeful George McGovern has the lion's share of student votes in today's Michigan primary.

According to a survey conducted by Charles Atkin, a professor of communication, McGovern led capture 67 per cent of the student vote. Nixon was far behind with only 14 per cent. The biggest surprise, however, is the fact that Democratic candidate Bert Humphrey is expected to win only 4 per cent of the students' votes.

Alabama Gov. George Wallace is also projected to receive 4 per cent, while Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm may only receive 1 per cent. The remaining 9 per cent is spread out among various other

candidates or undecided voters.

A breakdown of McGovern's support indicates that his appeal cuts across party lines. Students who called themselves Democrats favored McGovern by 82 per cent, while 32 per cent of the Republicans and 64 per cent of the independents did so.

Students majoring in the liberal arts and social sciences turned to the South Dakota senator 79 per cent of the time, while 65 per cent of the natural science, agriculture and engineering majors and 56 per cent of the education majors liked him.

Nixon's support, in contrast, is limited to Republicans, as 52 per cent favor him. Only two per cent of the Democrats and nine per cent of the independents said they will vote for Nixon.

Humphrey failed to get any support at all among Republicans or independents, while winning support from 7 per cent of the Democratic voters.

Wallace, on the other hand, was not selected by any Democrat but by 5 per cent of the Republicans and 14 per cent of the independents.

The study revealed that 74 per cent of the students are registered to vote in Michigan. This figure compares to a fall Gallup Poll while indicated that only 27 per cent of the 18 to 23-year-olds were registered to vote.

In the study, 68 per cent said they were "very likely" to vote and 22 per cent "fairly likely," so that 90 per cent intended to turnout.

However, if it is raining on Tuesday or they are busy, only 71 per cent said they would still vote. Atkin said this figure "is probably most accurate."

Based on the "conservative" estimate that 70 per cent will turnout and that 74 per cent are registered and there are 37,000 students, each candidate should receive the following student vote totals:

- McGovern — 14,000
- Nixon — 3,200
- Wallace — 1,000

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the STATE NEWS
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- Humphrey — 1,000
 - Chisholm — 200
- The survey was based on a sample of 380 names, with phone interviews conducted Monday and Tuesday.

Cable TV to offer discussion show

Cable TV will enable students who are concerned about the Married Student's Union to view the University Student Affairs Committee's (USAC) discussion concerning that group's fate.

Subscribers of National Cable in married housing will be able to view the proceedings by video tape at 5 p.m. today over the company's regular weather channel.

Ed Tardahl, Married Student's Union president, requested that those persons with cable TV invite their neighbors to watch the program because of its importance to all married students.

The showing marks the first time National Cable has used student programming on one of its channels. Tardahl indicated Thursday that the cable company has asked the Union to produce a half-hour program each day.

Ireland decides to enter market

DUBLIN (AP) — Ireland Thursday voted overwhelmingly for joining the European Common Market, ending 50 years of isolation and handing a massive rebuff to political forces of violent nationalism.

The voters were asked to give Prime Minister Jack Lynch constitutional power to take the nation into Europe. They voted with a mighty "yes."

The final count was 1,036,890 in favor and 211,908 against. Not one of the 42 election districts produced a "no" vote and in not one did the opposition have as many as 10,000 votes.

The margin was close to 5-1 and Lynch's Fianna Fail - party had aimed at a 2-1 edge.

The result gives the government power to amend Ireland's constitution so that laws of the European community have full force here.

A victory for entry had been expected but not on this scale. It represented a revolutionary turn away from the isolationism which dominated Irish political thought through out of the 50 years since the break with Britain.

The vote also represents a big boost for promarketeers in the north and Norway, two more applicants who have yet to be a referendum decision on community membership.

Finally, the fourth applicant, decides in Parliament and not a national vote.

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CRUNCH!
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border of whipped potatoes
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choice of dessert
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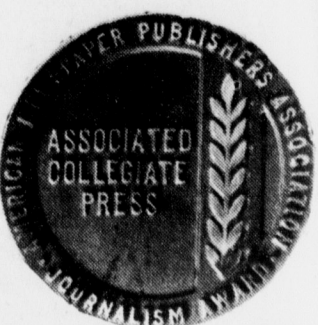
ROJASA: tonite thru sunday

THE BREWERY

War machine deserves cuts

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Seven-time recipient of the Pacemaker award for outstanding journalism.

EDITORIALS

Only cool judgment will see us through

The mining of Haiphong's harbor represents by far the most dangerous escalation of the war in Indochina to date.

From the overall content of Nixon's Monday night address it is apparent that the President sincerely believes his actions provide the only means available to end the war.

This is no half-baked, shoot-from-the-hip endeavor - witness the emergency meeting of the National Security Council Monday.

It is instead a well-intentioned effort to force the North Vietnamese, the Viet Cong and their allies, especially the Soviets, into meaningful negotiations to "win the peace" in Indochina.

History has shown, however, that coercive measures have never profoundly influenced North Vietnamese policy making. Bombing the north and invading Cambodia for instance may have created difficulties for the Communists, but they managed to surmount them.

To believe that the blockade will work when all other methods have failed is to once again seriously underestimate the determination of the North Vietnamese.

The naval blockade may indeed prevent Soviet ships from delivering their "tools of war" to their destination, but there is no way to seal North Vietnam's borders with Laos and China.

Certainly the blockade will do nothing to deter the offensive already in progress.

Instead the blockade creates the scenario for the most serious Soviet-American confrontation since the Cuban missile crisis.

Clearly the President has counted on the Russians reacting in a cooler, calmer more rational manner than that in which the U.S. acted. Soviet reaction will most likely depend upon the priority Moscow has delegated to the Indochina War, something only the Kremlin's occupants know for sure.

Plainly, though, the U.S. has risked much more than it has to gain through the blockade.

The impending Nixon-Brezhnev summit has been placed in serious jeopardy, as has the progress of the SALT talks. The Nixonian "era of negotiation" may be dashed on the rocks of this new confrontation. Additionally, the prospect of a major war arising

out of the Indochinese powder keg reappears with Nixon's escalation of the war. Nor should the vast wave of domestic protest produced by the mining be discounted.

What can America gain? Only time for the Saigon regime. American security is not at stake in Southeast Asia. No matter what the White House disciples of John Foster Dulles may have us believe, even if the Viet Cong take Saigon today, they will not occupy San Francisco tomorrow.

Nixon's gamble can only choke the North Vietnamese war effort long enough to allow the last American forces in Indochina to vacate under "peaceful" circumstances. Long after the U.S. leaves Indochina the Vietnamese people will remain.

Only American support has kept the Thieu government in office this long. From the success of the North Vietnamese offensive this past month, it is apparent that only continued American support will keep it in office in the future.

Vietnamization has not worked. The blockade, if anything, is an effort to cover up this glaring fact. Despite the loss of 50,000 American lives, the presence at one time of more than 500,000 troops, the spending of billions of dollars in Vietnam, and the best American equipment available, the war goes on. America has done more than it ever should have to provide the people of South Vietnam with the right to choose their own government. The time for withdrawal is now.

The President in his speech mentioned the prospect of a "long night of terror" if the North Vietnamese should ever rule the South. This long night of terror actually started in the 40s when the Japanese overran Indochina and has continued to the present day. The people of Vietnam can determine their own fate only when all foreign powers, especially the U.S., vacate the area.

The President's actions make this an increasingly remote possibility in the short run. The North Vietnamese have yet to buckle under American initiatives. There is no reason to think they will start now. Instead Nixon has run the risk of bringing the Soviet Union directly into the Indochina conflict. To paraphrase the test of the President's speech, world peace is in grave jeopardy. Only cooler judgment than that which the President exercised Monday will see us through.

Uniform closing best

The residence hall system needs a uniform policy of closing, hours for both men and women with a provision for local variations if the residents of a hall so desire.

Uniform closing hours from 1 a.m. to 6 a.m. daily in all halls would end the sex discrimination which now exists against women who have closing hours while men have 24-hour open house. Furthermore, extending closing hours to all halls would provide increased security against the mounting problem of campus theft.

Residents and visitors would still be free to enter and leave a residence hall during the closing hours, but would enter through the main door under the supervision of a night receptionist.

The current Residence Halls Assn. recommendation to extend 1 a.m. to 6 a.m. closing hours to all halls suffers from the lack of a provision for local variation on the uniform rule.

If local autonomy is guaranteed halls, then the uniform closing hours proposed deserves implementation.

By RICHARD LEE STROUT

The Senate Armed Services Committee, for so long an apostle of the Cold War and a willing servant of the Pentagon, is kicking up its heels. The other day it took its first preliminary whack at the bill authorizing \$22.9 billion in weapons procurement and research by the military services and ended up cutting \$450 million from the administration request. The committee even dared to kill a weapons program - the Army's Cheyenne helicopter on which \$380 million has been spent in the past 10 years with nothing to show for the money but more developmental problems.

The committee is not through with its cutting. Still to come is consideration of such major controversial items as the Navy's F-14 aircraft, already costing \$16 million a plane and which Grumman says it can't continue to produce unless the price is raised; a new nuclear aircraft carrier with a price tag of \$1 billion; the ULMS submarine at

\$1 billion per model; and the Army's Safeguard ABM system whose cost seems to grow as its rationale disappears. With those price tags, it shouldn't be too difficult for the committee to find a way to cut the military request by a few million dollars.

The amount of cuts, however, is not as significant as the fact that the committee is no longer saluting the Pentagon and forking over the money the military services say they need. Of all people, it was Barry Goldwater, the great defender of the military, who proposed that the committee kill the Cheyenne. When Goldwater starts thinking that way, something significant is happening in the committee.

It's almost enough to restore one's faith in the political process, because the conversion of the committee is an example of the political process at work. All those years of nagging by Sen. Proxmire about cost overruns are

finally having their impact. The Senate committee is not about to sign more blank checks so the Navy, for example, can bail out Grumman on the F-14. Even the still supine House Armed Services Committee felt compelled to hold hearings on why the Navy should pay Litton Industries an additional \$400 million for five amphibious assault ships, with \$110 million going to pay Litton cancellation charges for not building four other ships.

The ABM fight of a few years ago is also having its effect. It was an embarrassing experience for the Senate committee to find that other senators knew more about a weapons program, and its weaknesses than they did. Ever since, the committee has been a little more assertive, a little less inclined to take the Pentagon's word at face value. The committee has found out that with a little homework, it too can draw judgments about weapons programs, thus demolishing the myth that military technology had become so complex that it's beyond the control and

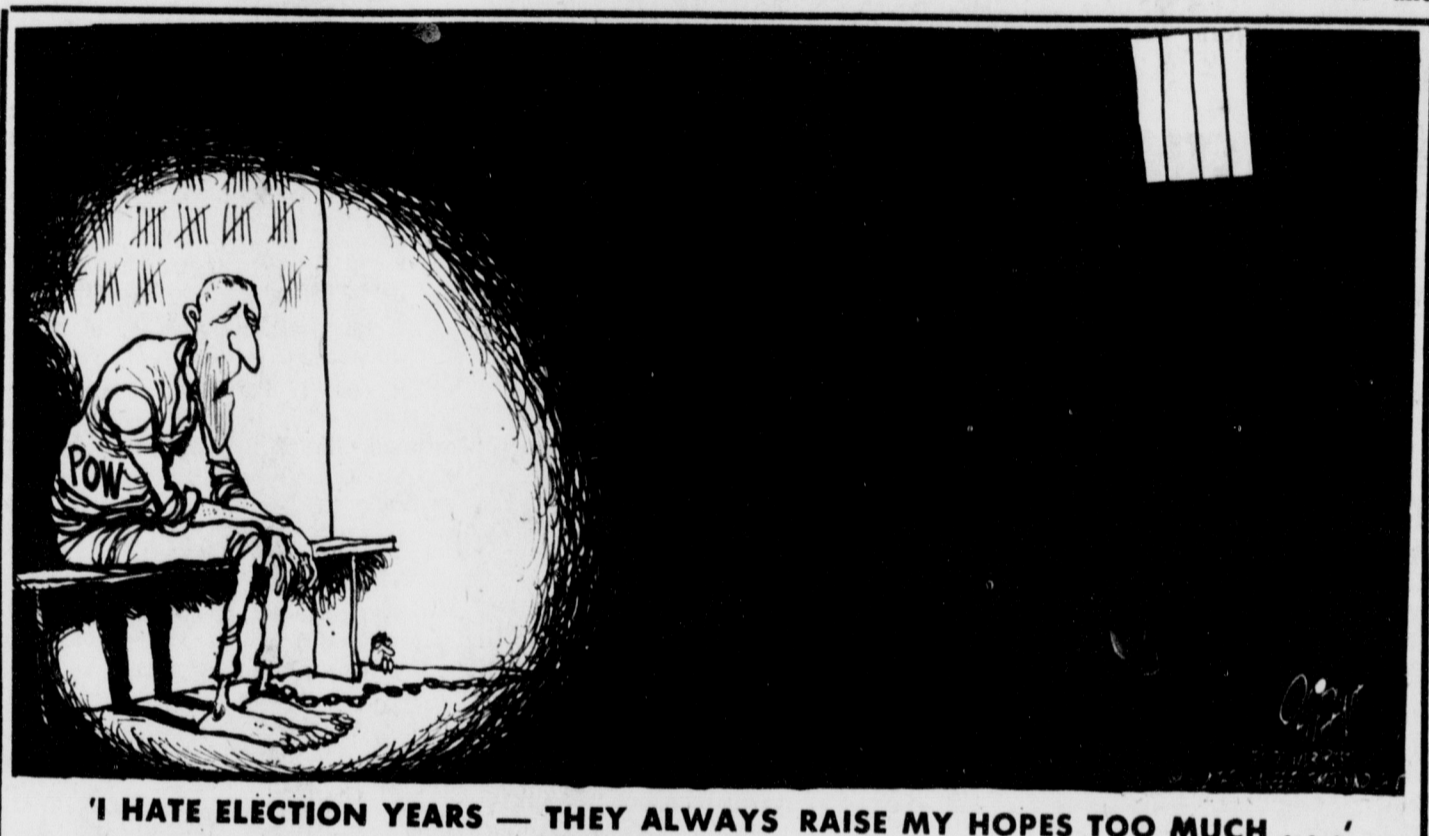
comprehension of Congress.

What finally bestirred the committee, however, was the dollar, then there is nothing closer to a political heart except the vote of the taxpayer

who has to put up the dollar. Some defense and the dollar had gotten so bad that the connection between the military, and damn the expense. That was until the Nixon administration proposed a \$6.3 billion increase in the defense budget - a total of \$83.4 billion - at a time when the venerable John Stennis blindsided the committee suddenly discovering that the founding fathers had a purpose in mind when they gave Congress power to raise armies and provide navies, as well as levy taxes.

The awakening comes too late to have any effect on Vietnam. But maybe relevant to future Vietnam. In his book, "The Roots of War," Richard Barnet suggests that two root causes of Vietnam were a national security bureaucracy which came to play its own rules and the vulnerability of Vietnam were a national security bureaucracy which came to play its own rules and the vulnerability of public and Congress to manipulation of national security issues. The Senate committee may not be completely independent yet, but at least it's longer totally acquiescent to national security bureaucracy and longer intimidated by invocations of national security.

Now if President Nixon can show military parity is acceptable by entering into a Strategic Arms Limitation (SALT) agreement, perhaps the committee can get over its own notion that military superiority is important and really begin to examine the size of the military machine. The next thing you know Congress might even conclude that Goldwater is not being too outlandish when he proposes that the defense budget could be cut by \$30 billion, that's probably too much to hope



MAUREEN McDONALD

'Send them a message'

Gov. George C. Wallace, true to his campaign slogan, sent a message to the Democratic establishment Monday, by electrifying an overflow crowd at the Lansing Civic Center.

Moving his arm up and down in karate-like chops, Wallace provoked cathartic delight among his numerous followers with jabs at "omnipotent bureaucrats", "welfare loafers and chisellers" and of course, his liberal opponents who voted for the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution.

Wallace reinforced the little man's fears of forced busing, crime in the streets and the do-nothing politicians caught in the bureaucratic treadmill.

With messianic fervor, Wallace ritualized gripes that always seem to set the audience afire - either trail blazing for support or brimstone rage.

OUR READER'S MIND

Create urban affairs college

To the Editor:

To President Clifton R. Wharton Jr. and the members of the Academic Council:

We have before us a unique opportunity to demonstrate outstanding educational leadership here at MSU by giving unanimous support to the proposed urban college. If Michigan State is going to further its land grant philosophy, it must reorder its priorities and address itself in a forthright manner to the most pressing issues facing our society today, namely, urban problems.

MSU demonstrated its commitment to addressing urban problems when the trustees and faculty created the Center for Urban Affairs four years ago. Now the time has come to advance our commitment by supporting the establishment of a visible college which can provide educational programs designed to instruct students in the crucial urban problems.

We support the Center for Urban Affairs and the proposed college because the center staff has clearly demonstrated the necessary leadership needed to develop and implement these innovative programs. The Center for Urban Affairs has received recognition for its efforts both on the campus, in the state and nationally. A strong endorsement of the center at this time would allow us to build on the positive momentum that these efforts have already generated.

As a faculty member you will not have an opportunity to participate in a decision as crucial as this one to the academic progress of this University in

the average working man mean at best, a gross oversimplification. But even if such visions are true, how would Wallace solve the problem? The closest he has come to a concrete proposal was in a promotional record album, which suggests that all the bureaucrats should be rounded up and their briefs thrown into the Potomac River (Pollution notwithstanding).

Wallace's most ambiguous statement far, is on integration. His best speech is his first inaugural address which he declared: "Segregation Segregation tomorrow! Segregation forever!" Today his words are tempered. Specifically saying that statement applies to people of all color and creed, Wallace made following statement Monday night:

"Now, on this busing, I said years ago, if we don't stop the Federal takeover of the schools there's chaos. Well, what've we got? Chaos. This thing they've come up with busing little children to schools is most asinine, atrocious, callous. I've ever heard of in the whole history of the United States. Why, President Nixon was in China, hear, he and Mao Tse-tung spent their time talking about busing and hear Mao Tse-tung told him, 'over here in China, if we take a no-bus 'em we bus 'em, whether we like it or not.' Well, Mr. Nixon has told him that we about do same thing over here."

Wallace offered no alternative to achieve racial balance in the school system. Perhaps he doesn't need to be so typified as the crusader's resistance to black equality that Americans will always love or hate on that stand alone.

What seems scary is that indications have it that the explosive busing issue will ride Wallace into Michigan primary victory slot. The little man's populist will truly carry a message to the Democratic echelons - fear plummet a racist to a seat of political contender.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

McGovern vows to challenge rival

NT, MICH. (UPI) — Dismissing the possibility of a major issue, Sen. George McGovern Thursday vowed to challenge Gov. George C. Wallace's lead in the Michigan presidential primary and win a "substantial" number of Michigan's 132 delegates.

McGovern can't believe this election will be won by the busing issue," McGovern said. He began his campaign for next Tuesday's primary at one of the largest Auto Workers locals in the nation.

McGovern can't believe the people of the state are so afraid of a school bus as a greater threat to their future than the war — the war is a "killing people," the South Dakota governor said.

McGovern dismissed criticism among members of organized labor that he has failed to take on Wallace in Michigan because of the explosiveness of the busing issue.

"I'm willing to take him on directly," McGovern said. "I beat him in Wisconsin and I beat me in Florida. I think it would be fair to say we're afraid to take him on after three days of heavy

campaigning in Michigan this week, was in Maryland today campaigning for that state's presidential primary, also next Tuesday.

Wallace told an audience of 2,000 in Cadillac, where he sought Republican crossover votes, Wednesday night that the people of Michigan will have a chance in the primary to "put your foot down to stop busing."

McGovern said he feels he has a good chance in the state.

"We're not making any predictions about sweeping the state," he said, "but I think we'll get a substantial number of delegates."

Wallace, who previously concentrated in heavily industrialized southern Michigan, drew friendly crowds Wednesday in Marquette and Escanaba in the Upper Peninsula, and drew about 2,000 at Cadillac High School.

Speaking in a city which hasn't elected a Democrat for local office, Wallace asked for votes to carry a message for lower property taxes, an end to forced busing, welfare reform and an end to foreign aid waste.



Climbing the wall

The tensions and frustrations of spring term are just too much for some students, who end up climbing the wall. This mountain climber practices on the Chemistry Building.

State News photo by Ron J. Hsieh

Paper recycling drive plagued by problems

By CAROL THOMAS
State News Staff Writer

Though newspaper recycling efforts at MSU have reached an all time high in the amount of paper collected, they have run into problems of what to do with the paper once it is collected.

The most organized recycling effort on campus, which was begun during Earth Week of 1970, is now storing an average of 3.5 tons a week of newspapers in a warehouse because paper mills are not buying paper now, or if they do, they pay very little. The drive, which focuses on paper collected in each of 21 residence halls, the Library, and four academic buildings, is headed by Fred Moore, director of E-QUAL.

In the past, the Volunteers of America collected the paper, bunched it, and sold it to various paper mills for about \$20 a ton. This

money paid for the gas used to drive the paper to the mill and for compensation of the worker's time.

But with the present tax structure, it is less expensive for paper mills to use raw materials than to recycle already processed paper. Mills get tax breaks for shipping raw materials and buying lumber so it is more economical for them not to recycle. Consequently, mills are shifting from recycling.

Also hampering the drive is the question of whether recycling is really worth the effort. There is a controversy as to whether recycling uses up more energy than the present system. Next fall, Justin Morrill has planned a paper recycling class which will hopefully answer some of these questions.

Students can recycle newspapers. Residence halls participating in the drive are: Holden, Wilson, Wonders, Case, Akers, McDonel, Holmes, Owen, Mason - Abbot, Phillips - Snyder, Williams, Shaw, Gilcrest, Campbell, Rather, Bailey, Mayo, Fee, Hubbard, Butterfield, and Emmons. Academic buildings and other stations include the Library, Radio Station WMSB, the International Center, the Manly Miles Building and Giltner Hall. Students may either bring papers to the collection places in a loose pile or already bunched.

COLLEGE HIRING PRACTICES

AAUP backs antidiscrimination

By S.A. SMITH
State News Staff Writer

Discriminative action in faculty appointments was formally condemned at the national meeting of the American Assn. of University Professors (AAUP) last weekend despite concerns over its own superiority.

The resolution passed by the members resolved to support affirmative action in colleges and universities to "eliminate discrimination on the basis of sex, race, color or national origin."

The resolution also encouraged energetic and systematic efforts to seek out and encourage the candidacy of women and minorities for faculty positions.

Criticisms in salary structures for both groups were criticized. The resolution was adopted by the AAUP at their annual meeting, a session the night before illustrated some of the doubts about the requirement that any institution receiving federal funds to develop an affirmative action

objected to "quota systems of hiring underqualified" women and minorities.

Members of the audience — particularly women — pointed out that there is a great pool of highly qualified unemployed women and minorities to be tapped before employers would have to resort to hiring underqualified people.

"Are affirmative action appointments to be exempt from the norms of scholarship and research?" Bunzel asked. "What are the doctrines of preferential hiring that require a dual evaluation system?"

Pottinger said the HEW specifications require goals, not quotas. Goals, he said, are projected levels. An employer's compliance with an affirmative action program takes into account not only the achievement of the goals, but also the good-faith efforts made to achieve those goals.

He emphasized that affirmative action does not require a university to employ or promote underqualified personnel.

"The concept does require, however, that any standards or criteria which have had the effect of excluding women and minorities must be eliminated," he said.

A woman in the audience told Bunzel his statements raised this "gut reaction: You make me wonder if I am qualified just because I'm female — and that all those white males are unquestionably qualified."

"For years in the south we bused black children past white schools and no one objected. Now we're busing white children and everyone is upset. It's a matter of whose foot the shoe is on."

Following the seminar, the women's caucus of the AAUP met and drafted a report they delivered at the Saturday general meeting.

The report "expressed chagrin and regret at the lack of attention on the agenda" to the committee on the status of women. The report criticized the small number of women represented on national AAUP committees and suggested several recommendations to effect a change in the pattern of discrimination within the AAUP.

They asked that the leadership of the committee on women be strengthened and the membership enlarged; that the committee draw up guidelines for improving the status of women; that the committee sponsor workshops on the status of women at the next national convention; that there be separate tables for the salaries of women in the annual report on the economic status of the profession; and that the national AAUP allocate funds to support chapter and conference workshops on the status of women.

No action was taken on the report or recommendations.

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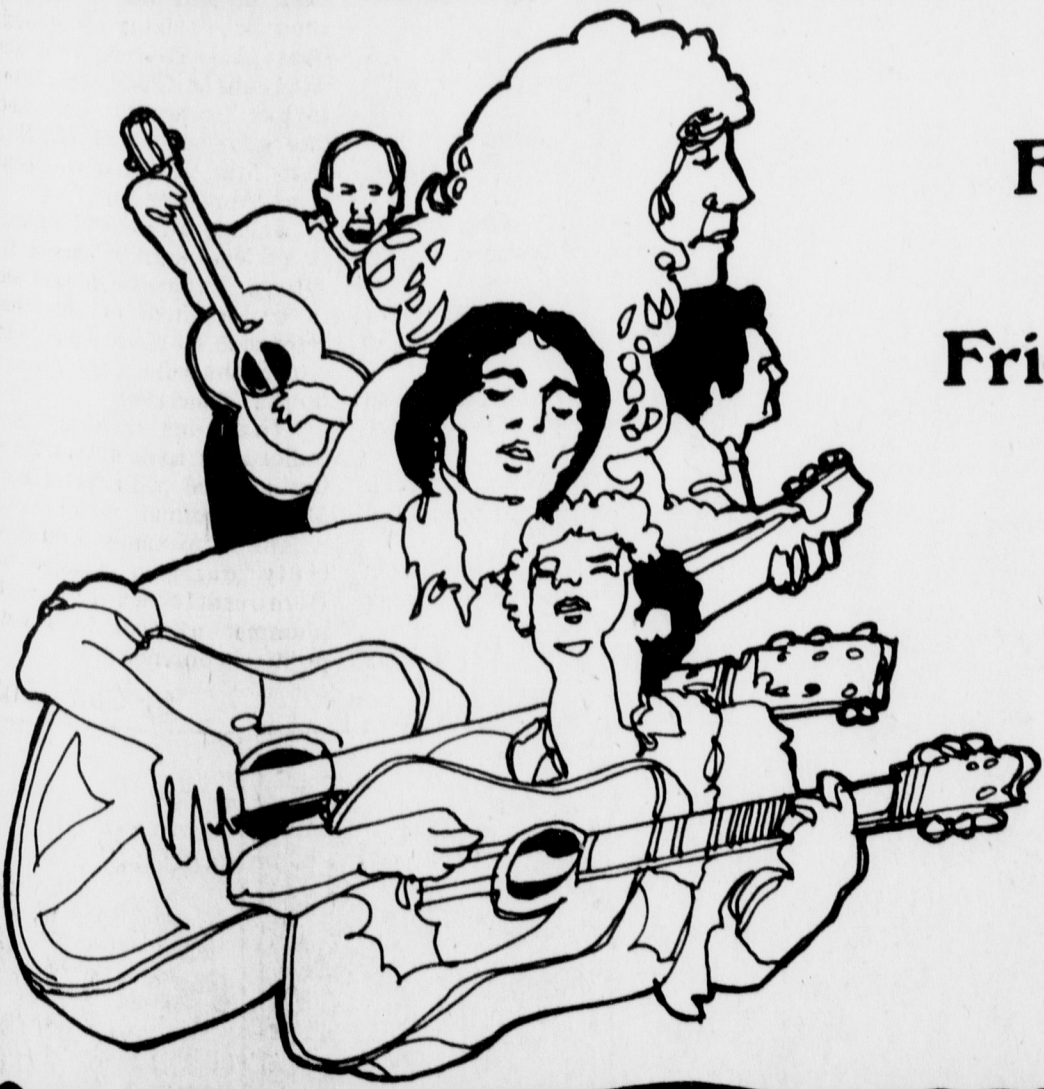
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Pilot fights through life with discipline

NANG, Vietnam — John Patrick O'Gorman is one of the men who have helped to stop the North Vietnamese move into Vietnam. O'Gorman

pilots a U.S. fighter bomber. "Without the Air Force the North Vietnamese would have walked to Saigon," he says. At the same time, Lt.

Col. O'Gorman admits that air power alone cannot win the war. "Sometime, someplace, the South Vietnamese are going to have to meet the North Vietnamese on the

ground and fight it out. We can't do everything." At 43, O'Gorman has logged about 300 combat hours in his F4 since November. He also serves as commander of a tactical fighter squadron at the Da Nang air base.

He loves both jobs, but he adds: "I don't always enjoy the results of the work — the death of any man diminishes us all." Working with younger pilots, O'Gorman says, is a pleasure and a challenge. "Technically they're just beautiful but it's a job to instill spirit in them. . . . The type of spirit I learned from World War II pilots and Korea. My biggest job is to try and hand down some of that spirit I learned."

O'Gorman is the father of seven children. "I know that many people are killed by my actions," he says thoughtfully, "but I justify my actions and the war on two counts, at least in my mind. "When I was stationed at Bien Hoa during my first tour here in 1965, there must have been 27 Catholic parishes on the Bien Hoa to Saigon road, with people who had come from the North. Those people came here for a reason. They didn't want to live under communism. "We owe them much consideration before we leave them." O'Gorman also believes the United States has an implied promise to these people. "How can the United States sit at a conference table if we just leave? How could anyone trust such a nation?" Napalm, O'Gorman says,

is an effective weapon: "It's terrorizing but not torturous. Perhaps all killing is immoral to an extent. But is one method more immoral than another?" O'Gorman says he spends little time thinking about being captured. "I've thought about it and I've reached a conclusion to satisfy myself. Whenever the thought crops up, I avoid it. I dismiss it.

There's a certain amount of order . . . discipline . . . loyalty and courage that gives you satisfaction." O'Gorman's desk has a plaque which says in part: "If you're not to languish in the doldrums and everydayness of life you need a certain flair. Splash the color freely." O'Gorman's wife, who sent the verse from their Wichita, Kan., home wrote on the bottom: "Your philosophy at last."

Poet says Europeans joined African culture

By JACCI BATES News Staff Writer Europeans who colonized Africa destroyed institutions that denied their control of countries and in doing so destroyed the culture of the people. Keorapetse Kgotsile, exiled South African poet, said Thursday. Kgotsile, writer in residence at the University of Carolina, was one of the speakers taking part in a symposium on Black Creative Creativity, which opened Monday.

in such a manner that the Europeans think them harmless," he said. "The unfortunate result of these people being silenced is that the young writers grow up with no material of their own to emulate. The only literary examples are European, and by European I also mean American," Kgotsile said.

These two African countries are buffer zones between white-dominated South Africa and free North Africa. Their African political structures are a threat to the power of the Portuguese. Highlights of the film were the training and recruitment of revolutionaries in this area.

Speaking on the subject of Pan-Africanism, Kgotsile said that Africans who were brought to this country for European fun and profit should not fool themselves into believing they are still Africans because blacks in America think in capitalistic terms just as whites do. "You can't be European and black at the same time," he said.

Kgotsile said that his ideas were best expressed in his poetry and he spent most of the evening reading poems from several of his collections. Kgotsile is also editor of "The Word is Here," an anthology of African poetry that will be printed this fall. Following the talk, a film, "Behind the Lines," was shown. The film dealt with the struggles in Mozambique and Angola against Portuguese colonialism.

Dual school plan called successful

TRAVERSE CITY — A controversial dual enrollment program inaugurated last fall in Traverse City between public and Catholic schools to help other financially strapped schools to be successful in its year of operation.

November, 1970 in Michigan, which prohibits direct public aid to nonpublic schools. Attorneys for interested parties, however, agreed the program was legal. According to school officials, the effect of the program has been to save the Traverse City school district from immediate commitment to construct new school buildings and the Catholic schools had planned to close seventh through 12th grades before the agreement was reached.

religious symbols were removed and signs installed claiming the new room areas in the public schools to be public facilities. There are 482 Catholic high school students enrolled on a part time basis in public school classes at St. Ignace and 89 junior high students at Immaculate Conception for a total of 571 students.

equated membership purposes of state aid is a total of 571 students. The start of the program was a means of passing the antiparochial amendment (Proposal C) approved by voters in

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CURRENT EVENTS

big sur festival
one hand clapping
joan baez blood, sweat & tears
kris kristofferson taj mahal mickey newbury




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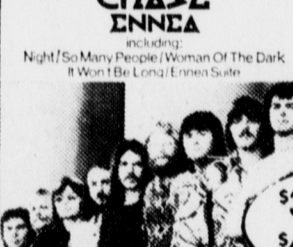


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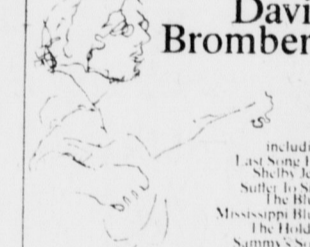
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Silly/Sing
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Mississippi Blues
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Summers/Singing
The Highway Road
To Milwaukee



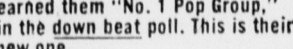
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David Bromberg's magnificent lead guitar work on studio and live tracks prove the time was right for his first album.

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Kenny Loggins, an exciting new California singer and songwriter who wrote "House at Pooh Corner" and Jim Messina of Buffalo Springfield and Poco fame have a brilliant new album.



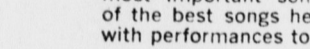
C 31044

DAVID CLAYTON-THOMAS
including:
Sing A Song/Magnificent Sanctuary Band/She
We're All Meat From The Same Bone Dying To Live



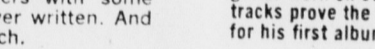
KC 31000*

Delaney & Bonnie and Friends
D & B Together
including:
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Groupie (Superstar)/A Good Thing I'm On Fire
Only You Know And I Know



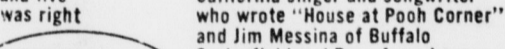
KC 31377

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Border Lord
including:
Josie Little Girl Lost/Somebody Nobody Knows
When She's Wrong/Stagger Mountain Tragedy



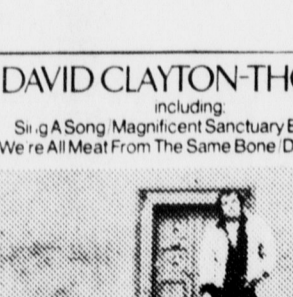
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Groupie (Superstar)/A Good Thing I'm On Fire
Only You Know And I Know



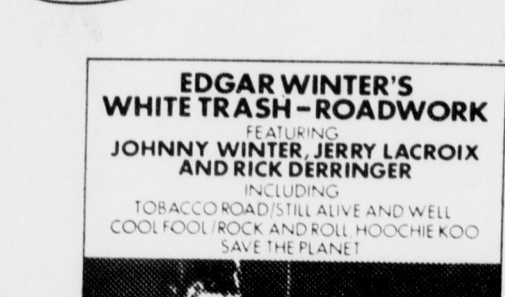
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Fund woes hamper Hannah program

By BARBARA PARNES
State News Staff Writer

A five-year-old program to attract 10 outstanding scholars to MSU is being reviewed by the university administration even before it has gotten off the ground. Inflation has taken its toll on the John A. Hannah Professorships program, established by the trustees in November 1966 to honor the former president's 25th year at MSU. The proposed funding for the program is now obsolete, administrators say. Each Hannah "chair" was to be endowed with \$300,000 from various gifts to the University. Revenue from the \$300,000 would be used to supplement a regular salary paid from a department budget. Provost John E. Cantlon and Roger E. Wilkinson, vice president for business and finance, said the \$300,000 will probably not be enough to finance the chairs and attract

the highest quality professors. "We will probably reassess the financial structure of the chairs," Wilkinson said. "Today it's not uncommon to have some chairs endowed with \$1 million." He said the administration discussed the program recently, but no decision was reached. Cantlon said figures obtained three years ago showed that most endowed chairs pay salaries between \$50,000 and \$100,000. He said MSU had planned to pay about \$35,000 to the Hannah professors. "The level we were talking about is not the kind to attract the kind of people we were thinking about," Cantlon said. "Unfortunately, as these endowments have accrued, inflation has set in and the salary we were considering would really be no more than some faculty already get." Cantlon said each Hannah professorship is a University chair. Although each professor would be in the department

of his field of expertise, he would be free to do work in other units, such as University College or a residential college. "The department gives him a home and an intellectual anchor point, but it does not restrict his work," Cantlon said. Under the original funding plan, three chairs have been fully endowed and efforts made to recruit faculty for the posts. These chairs are in biology, history and psychology. A fourth chair has also been designated in agriculture. Cantlon said the chairs already designated are in MSU's "areas of traditional prominence," departments which have some "national prominence." "You start with an area of strength that would be attractive to outstanding people in the field," he said. Funds for the three fully endowed chairs came from the Kellogg Foundation, the Fred Jennison estate and Matilda Wilson, the woman for whom Wilson Hall is named. Two

other chairs will reach the \$300,000 mark this year, Wilkinson said. In addition, two other chairs are partially funded, but not close to completion. The total account for the Hannah professorships contains more than \$1.6 million. Jack Kinney, executive director of the Alumni Association, said one problem in soliciting contributions for the Hannah chairs is that no Hannah chairs have been filled. "We badly need someone named so our alumni and friends know something's being done with the money," Kinney said. Alumni contributed more than \$75,000 for the Hannah chairs in 1971. Candidates for the chairs will be screened by faculty search and selection committees appointed by the provost for each designated area. Cantlon said the provost committee has been most active. Six candidates have rejected offers for the biology post. Russel Nye, distinguished University professor of English, who served on the biology committee, said salary was not a major factor in the rejections. "The ability to carry on one's work at MSU was more important. The really good men you're after say salary isn't important," Nye said. Even before administrators saw the need to restructure funding of the chairs, filling the posts was hampered by state budget cuts. Cantlon said salaries for the chairs have been included in the three department budgets. However, when the state cut the University's budget for the last two years, these uncommitted funds were the first to go. Cantlon said the committees will continue to screen candidates. "By the time they have identified the candidates, we will have settled on the size of the endowments," he said.



MERIDIAN 4 THEATRES

Best Film and Best Director of the year

New York Film Critics' Award

Stanley Kubrick's 'A Clockwork Orange,' begins where other movies leave off. It is a film of such precise vision and impact, of such greatness and importance to the history of movies, that it is impossible for me to overestimate its value.

Rex Reed, N.Y. Sunday News

It can be said, without question, that Kubrick is the country's most important filmmaker, fit to stand on a pedestal beside Europe's best, Bergman and Fellini.

Hollis Alpert, The Saturday Review

If there was any doubt after '2001,' 'A Clockwork Orange' confirms Kubrick as our most audacious film maker. His work is stylistically almost flawless.

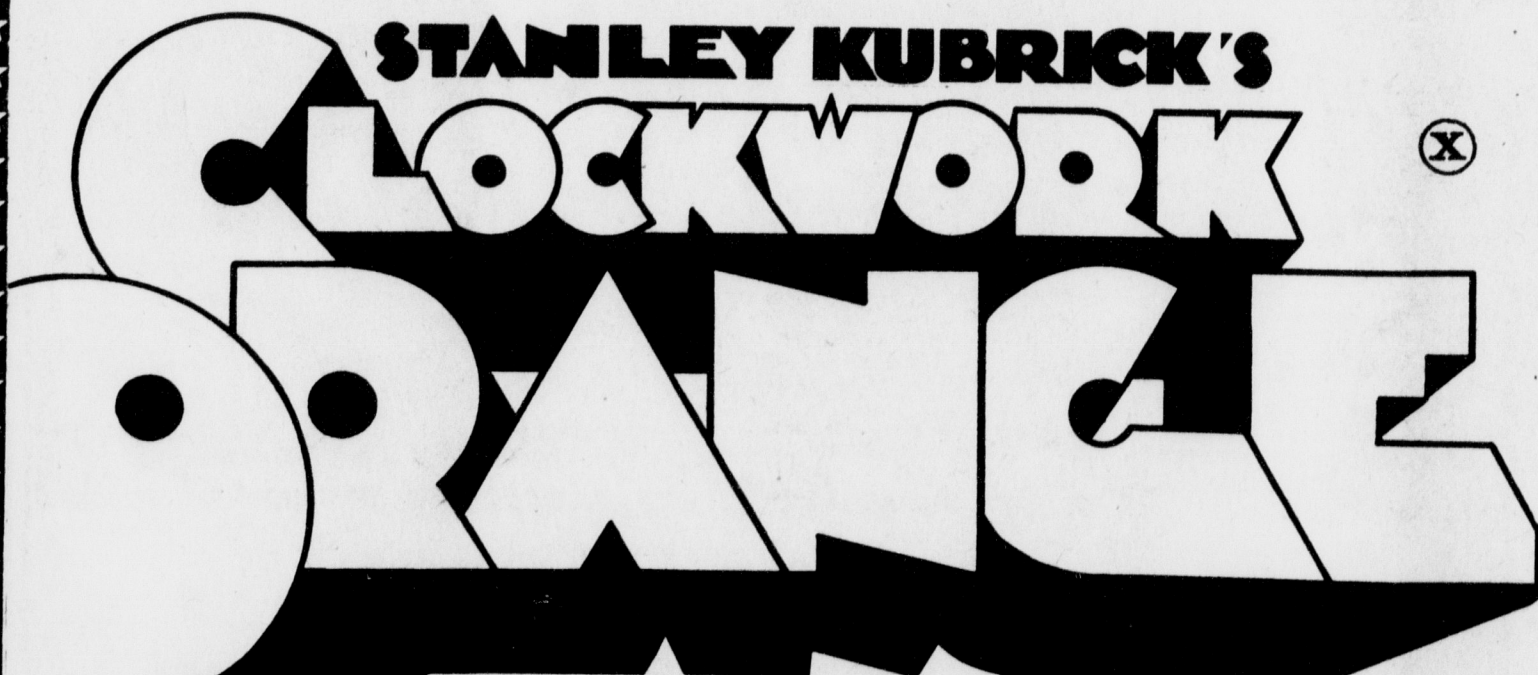
Jay Cocks, Time

It is brilliant, a tour de force of extraordinary images, music, words and feelings. 'A Clockwork Orange' is so beautiful to look at and to hear that it dazzles the senses and the mind.

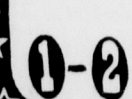
Vincent Canby, New York Times

The kind of tour de force of the intellect and imagination that marks Kubrick as a true genius of the cinema...

Paul D. Zimmerman, Newsweek



From Warner Bros.



MERIDIAN ONE AT 5:00, 7:30, 9:55 SATURDAY MATINEE - 2:00

MERIDIAN TWO AT 6:00, 8:30, 10:55 SATURDAY MATINEE - 3:30

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



'WHAT'S UP? A VERY FUNNY 'DOC' ...

totally cheerful, a beautifully disordered farce. Miss Streisand is more truly comic than she's ever before been on film. O'Neal is even better. 'WHAT'S UP, DOC?' works not only as comedy recalled, but also as a very funny, most genial contemporary farce in possession of its own cockeyed intelligence." - Vincent Canby, New York Times

"WHAT'S UP, DOC?" IS A BEAUTIFUL PIECE OF MOVIE STORY - TELLING.

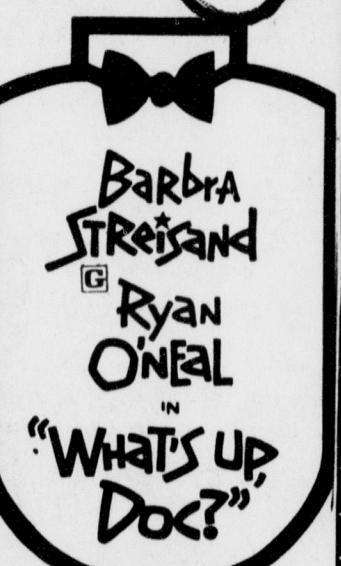
Bogdanovich has delivered a G-rated nutty and romantic comedy in fond and meticulous tribute to the great screwball comedies of the Hollywood 30's. It's light, it's foolish... loud good fun." - Charles Champlin, Los Angeles Times

"WHAT'S UP, DOC?" IS BRILLIANTLY FUNNY ...

wild, nutty comedy." - Winfred Blevins, Los Angeles Herald-Examiner

"WHAT'S UP, DOC? IS FUN

of the simple unalloyed variety. Bogdanovich's direction is unflinching in pace, humor and visual ingenuity, and he gets remarkable performances from his cast. Ryan O'Neal is perfect as the slightly stuffy prof, and Streisand is incandescent - making every line and gesture count in a performance of a authentic comic inspiration." - Reader's Digest



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He has captured the screen comedy essences of all the decades from Keystone on up." - Judith Crist

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MERIDIAN THREE AT 5:00, 7:00, 9:00, 10:55 SAT. MATINEE - 3:00

MERIDIAN FOUR AT 6:00, 8:00, 9:55 SAT. MATINEES - 2:00 and 4:00

TWI LITE HOURS, ADULTS \$1.25, 4:30 - 5:00 AND 5:30 - 6:00

Clinic requests volunteer help

Volunteers are needed to help area residents. Anyone interested can contact the Volunteer Bureau by calling 353-4400 or stopping in 27 Student Services Bldg. The Methadone Clinic in Lansing is currently serving over 80 people. The clinic has only four counselors and is badly understaffed. They need someone to help them put out a newsletter for the people in the program and they need counselor and social work people to do counseling. They want volunteers who have had some training in working with drug problems and they need minority volunteers.

An elderly handicapped woman goes to ceramics classes on Wednesday nights at the Easter Seal Society. She needs someone to take her out to Beekman Center once or twice a month. She leaves at 6:30 and returns at 9:30 p.m.

Several people have requested tutors. Some of these people are adults taking adult basic education classes; some are studying for their GED; some are MSU students who need help on campus; and most are public school kids who are having a hard time learning.

There is a need for a Big Brother for two brothers - one is 10 years old, the other 15 years old. They have no father at home and want a man to do things with. The 15 year old enjoys building things, like music (plays drums), and likes sports. The Big Brother must have his own car and make at least a one-year commitment.

2 groups plan conference to discuss wars

"Third World Conference on Wars of Liberation," sponsored by an organization of African students, is scheduled for this weekend. The conference was planned in cooperation with the African students as a continuation of African Liberation Week, during May 4-10. Arab and African students are combining to discuss liberation movements in Iran, Palestine, Africa and China.

CAMPUS Theatre East Lansing 27 E. GRAND RIVER DOWNTOWN

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Extra Added! Academy Award Winning Fun Cartoon "THE CRUNCH BIRD"

Play group- free option to day care



Cooperative cat

By KATHERINE NEILSEN
State News Staff Writer

Six East Lansing families created their own alternative to professional day care for their children this year with a Sunday through Friday cooperative play group.

One advantage of their system, which involves caring for all eight children from about noon to 4 p.m. one day a week in each family's home, is no day care costs.

"We just had to have the time for classes and for sanity's sake," said Barbara Vertin, East Lansing sophomore. "But with two children, that would be about \$50 a week for professional day care."

Parents in the cooperative, a group of friends who organized the plan last summer, also said they could not send their children to professional day care centers, because the centers' philosophies on raising children were too different from their own.

In general, she said, most parents in the cooperative

feel it is a bad idea to insist children do particular things at particular times. The play group children are not forced to take naps or participate in scheduled activities, she said. The only planned events are trips to the MSU animal barn, the park or the zoo.

Another mother, whose son has attended two professional day care centers, said he is happier in the play group.

"The day care centers were too oriented toward preschool kinds of things, preparing children for structured learning experiences," she said.

Many of the parents plan to send their children to free schools, or already send children to the local Goodman free school, she said.

Vertin described the cooperative's children, aged 2 through 5, as typically a

curious mixture of both authority orientation and self-regulation.

"I don't know any kids who aren't like ours," she said. "But ours are really nervous and aren't afraid of strangers. I don't know... We were in the park the other day and there was this little girl. She seemed so timid and shy. My son hugged her and kissed her and she started crying."

Cooperative members also pointed out with pride that three fathers take responsibility for the children on their assigned day.

Doug Waltman, East Lansing senior and father, said he thinks it is good for women to see their men involved with children because it creates a "more unified atmosphere" in the home.

"I really dig it," he said. "I think it's damn good for the fathers. It makes them understand their wives a lot better."

"It's absolutely necessary for women to have some other interests besides home and children. I don't think there's anything unmotherly or un-American about

wanting to be out of the home once in a while.

Many parents also said that besides freeing mothers for outside interests, the play group has allowed the kids, many of them only children, to form strong peer-group ties.

"I don't think it's that interesting for a child to spend all his time with his mother," said Linda Resh, cooperative mother.

The children entertain each other and handle most of their own fights without adult arbitration, she said. The parents also confide in each other a lot, and have

been able to talk out most problems, she said.

Several parents also said that, because of a tremendous need for more low-cost day care in East Lansing, the group plans to open a day care center at some permanent place next fall. The center would probably include 20 or 30 children.

Though the play group can not take additional children now, those interested in forming separate play groups or working on the new day care center plans may call 332-2947.

Rogers to OK Alaska pipeline

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Interior Rogers C. B. Morton announced Thursday his decision to authorize construction of the controversial trans-Alaska oil pipeline.

An attorney for environment groups, anticipating Morton's action, said it would be challenged in court.

The project has been stalled for the past two years by a court decision won by the environment groups.

Under that decision Morton was required to give the court and the environmentalists at least two weeks' notice of his intention and Thursday's announcement serves as that notice.

Seven oil companies in partnership as the Alaska

THE BAHAI'S of MSU invite you to a film and Fireside

Fri. Snyder Trophy Rm. 8:00 PM

Sun. Shaw Lounge 7:30 PM

(Mrs. Luella McKay of Detroit will speak Sunday)

Pipeline Service Co. have applied for permission to construct an 800 mile pipeline, 48 inches in diameter, across federal land to carry hot oil from Alaska's North Slope to a tanker port at Valdez on its southern coast. From there, the oil would be transported by tanker to the U.S. West Coast and perhaps other destinations.

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DUSTIN HOFFMAN
MIA FARROW

Tonight & Sat. in 109 Anthony 7:30, 9:15 Auburn \$1

NEXT WEEK: 2001 A SPACE ODYSSEY

Errors threaten lead HHH in Ohio vote

ELAND, Ohio (AP) — Tabulation in the Democratic presidential race in Cuyahoga County "may have" Sen. George McGovern as many as

Sen. George McGovern as many as

Sen. George McGovern as many as

Sen. George McGovern as many as

Sen. George McGovern as many as

Sen. George McGovern as many as

listed adjacent to McGovern's delegates," the story continued. "The arrangement presented a confusing situation for the counters, who, reporters found, accidentally credited McCarthy alternates with votes that had been intended for McGovern delegates.

"Thus, when the perforations were separated there was not way to check for mistakes."

In the Democratic primary, each of the five presidential candidates had slates of 38 delegates running statewide or at - large and alternates running statewide. They also ran slates of four to eight delegates in each of the state's 23 congressional districts. There were 115 district delegates at stake.

The Plain Dealer said the tabulation sheet used in Cuyahoga County apparently was not used statewide.

According to unofficial results, McGovern carried 12 districts to Humphrey's seven, the newspaper said, and McGovern won 65 district delegates to Humphrey's 37. But Humphrey has been credited with the 38 at-large delegates.

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PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-5817

STATE Theatre-East Lansing

215 ABBOTT RD. - DOWNTOWN

Waves of police disperse protesters

By ROBERT BAO
State News Staff Writer

The scenario for recapturing Grand River Avenue unfolded at 10:15 a.m. Thursday.

More than 240 blue-helmeted, nightstick-carrying state troopers, brought in on six MSU buses, unloaded onto Albert Street between Abbott Road and MAC Avenue.

They were joined by reinforcements raising the total force to more than 600

strong.

The crowd of about 2,000, fed by rumors of massive arrests, promptly came to life.

"One, two, three, four, we don't want your fucking war," they chanted as they scurried around, many with fists raised defiantly into the air, others with gas masks lowered into place.

The police assembled into three main phalanxes, positioned strategically on Evergreen Avenue, Abbott Road and MAC Avenue just

off of Grand River Avenue, ready to surge into the crowd in pincer-like sweeps.

One captain, standing behind a burning barricade between the State Bank and Crossroads Imports, announced through a bullhorn:

"Ladies and gentlemen, please clear the streets. We're not after you, we're after the streets."

The crowd applauded, cheered and laughed, but refused to budge an inch. Two more warnings were issued, with similar effect.

A platoon of more than 90 troopers, some carrying disposable handcuffs, proceeded to march southwards on Abbott. With methodical precision, the Evergreen and MAC platoons joined in the sweep, veering towards the center after overflowing onto Grand River Avenue.

Major Lloyd Brevard, when questioned on the spot about the level of violence he

expected, commented:

"I don't think you'll find any more animals on our side than on the other side."

As the three phalanxes closed in, one taunting demonstrator got whacked in the head by a nightstick swing that ended full circle in a picture-perfect follow-through.

The crowd slowly retreated southward onto campus, mostly between the Union and Campbell Hall, chanting "peace now, peace now."

Successive waves of police, breaking out into single files of 12 from the westside battalion, flowed eastwards to mop up the leftovers from the previous sweeps.

During this series, a contingent of reporters and cameramen got sandwiched on a center-lane island.

"Press! Press!" some shouted as they found

themselves being squeezed by a nightstick encirclement.

"Move on," replied the officers ritualistically as they shoved several SN reporters off balance.

One rooftop observer, apparently impressed by the Gestapo-like maneuvers, shouted:

"Sieg Heil!"

After the first eastward sweep advanced a quarter block in front of the Union, part of the crowd rushed onto the street behind the line, causing several stunned policemen to jerk about face, teeth gritted and sticks hoisted up.

Meanwhile, the westside foray from MAC Avenue got stymied by a row of cinder blocks, upturned benches and trash cans.

The previous night, geranium flowers had been

planted on the cinder blocks about 20 yards from MAC Avenue on Grand River Avenue. A sign read: "The People's Flower Pot. Plant Flowers, Not Mines."

While the regiment stood at attention facing the geraniums, a bullhorn blasted out repeated pleas of "clear the streets, clear the streets," punctuated by rhythmic claps from the sidewalk crowds.

Then, the unit dispersed into several sieve-like files, forged past the flowers, and marched westwards as daring protesters mocked the operation by marching in a north-south direction, weaving past the police lines like the synchronized routines of marching bands during football half-times.

By 11 a.m., the two-block

area on Grand River Avenue was cleared, and police lined up in a single file on the campus sidewalks of the street.

Minutes later, five orange trucks — bulldozers and cherry pickers — roared out of Abbott Road, turned eastwards to the geranium barricade, methodically crushed the impediments and cleared the debris.

Workers in the stores, for the most part, watched the operation with mixed feelings. Trembling waitresses at Cunningham's Drug Store, locked up inside, peeked through the window. But employees at Kesel's Flower Shop continued with business, some amused at the happening.

One store owner stood in front of his business, and grumbled:

"It's about time the protesters were swept away. The Lansing business community has to keep moving."

One young shopkeeper carrying her three-year-old baby in her arms, herself pushed by a police line all the way to Jacobson's to Division Street. She voiced unprintable comments.

But on the whole, the situation was summarized by an onlooker.

"I think the kids exercised tremendous control," he noted. "The restraint has been remarkable on both sides. By noon, many of police had taken off their helmets, and chatted amicably with student demonstrators.

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'TO CLEAR AREA' Council called State Police

By LINDA WERFELMAN
State News Staff Writer

Because the East Lansing police could not clear Grand River Avenue of the protesters by themselves, the East Lansing City Council decided early Thursday to call in the Michigan State Police.

Mayor Wilbur Brookover said Thursday "the intent is to clear it for good."

"It is not a matter of games," he said, "where we'll be letting it open for protesters Thursday night."

He stressed, however, "I

want to keep it as peaceful and as nonviolent as possible." Brookover said he knew about no commitment to allow the protesters to stay indefinitely and said, "I didn't tell them if they were peaceful they could stay."

Gov. Milliken, in an interview Thursday morning, said, "We were specifically requested by the mayor and city council — unanimously by the city council — to intervene and open up the streets," he said.

Milliken said based on the mayor's request and on a

request by President Wharton, he authorized the State Police to open up Grand River Avenue.

According to Councilman George Colburn, however, it was the mayor's decision, though he solicited other council members' opinions.

Councilman George Griffiths said he was disappointed at the decision to clear the streets and keep them clear, but agreed to go along with it. Though Griffiths was absent from the scene early Thursday morning when three of the council members informally discussed the matter, he and Councilman Robert Wilcox were notified later of the decision.

He said he told them "If that's what's decided, so be it."

By Council's action, Brookover, Colburn and

Councilwoman Mary P. Sharp discussed the issue Thursday to decide what could be done.

Colburn said, "The State Police asked, 'Can you keep the street clear,' and we said no."

Convinced that the morning was "the best time" for the police to come, Colburn said "the only option we had left was to choose the time they would come."

He explained that otherwise there would have been unilateral action by the police, and he didn't want that. He noted that the "police weren't too happy with us" for prevailing upon them the previous night not to do anything.

By Council's action, Colburn felt the police had

more time to be prepared if something was to happen than if they rushed into something so unfamiliar.

Council members were distressed at the amount of vandalism, and felt that of the demonstration had been made without doing it out.

"They have performed disgustingly," Sharp angrily. "I don't think they're people who are very much about the way she was not blaming students, but the people were out on Grand River Avenue."

Griffiths said he would handle mass demonstrations to "contain them and destroy them."

According to Griffiths, "People should be satisfied that the demonstration simply satisfied shutting down Grand River Avenue."

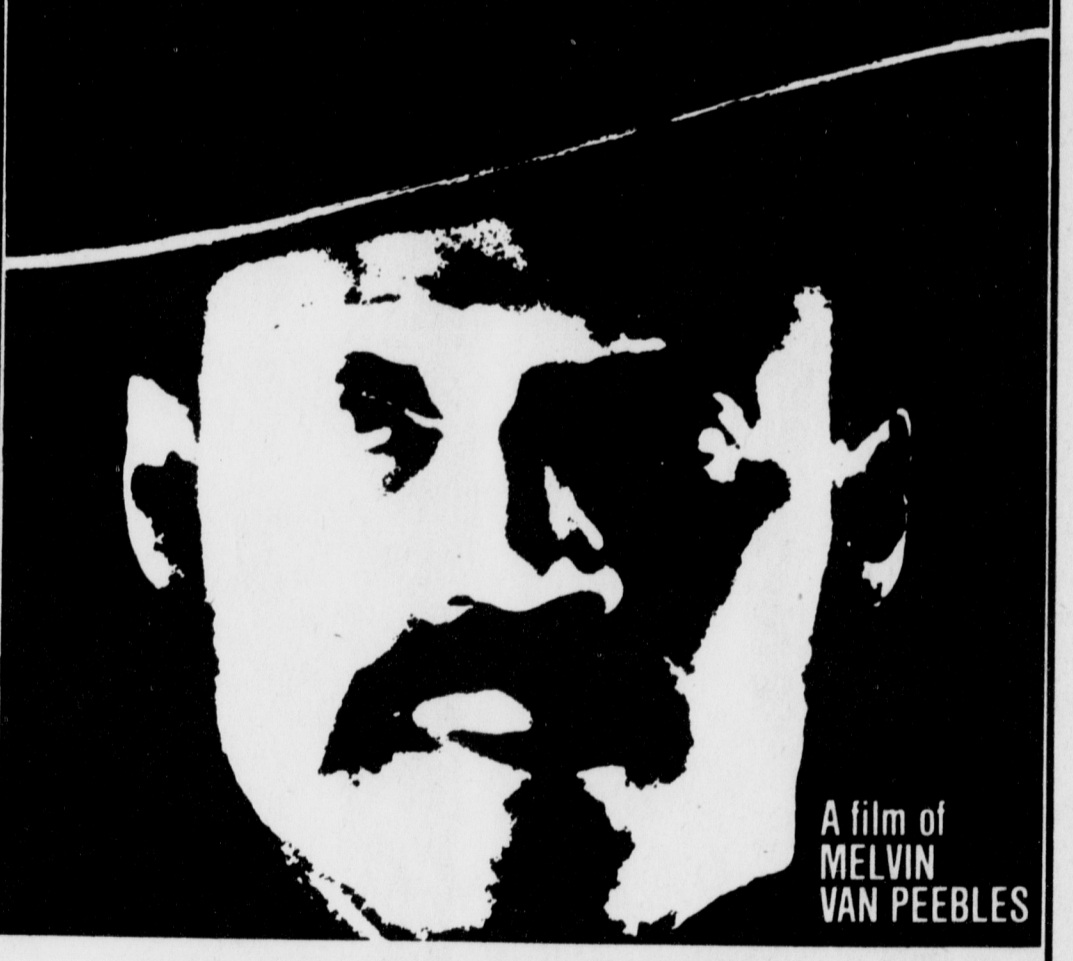
Colburn, distressed people have been distressed from the political process attempt to take action said some of the proposed programs, such as a care center, might not be possible now.

"It will take a great deal of money to pay for all destruction," he said. "It's possible that we'll lose a lot of the things we had for."

According to Colburn, council has not "hashed all the priorities yet for budget, which has to be completed by Monday."

Griffiths expressed a desire that the date could be successfully delayed, said it might be necessary to approve the budget whatever state it's because of the demonstration, Griffiths noted, council had to do a budget session and he spent more time on budget.

SWEET SWEETBACK'S BAAASSSSSS SONG



A film of MELVIN VAN PEEBLES

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YOU BLED MY POPPA
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GIVE VIEWS ON PROTEST

Cops keep sense of humor

By DEBBIE CALKINS
State News Staff Writer

State Police guarding East Grand River Avenue Thursday gave some interesting replies to questions they were asked by demonstrators walking along the sidewalk and observing the line of 300 or more officers.

One policeman was asked where he lived and he comically answered, "in the state of Michigan." He was then asked, "How long are you going to be here?" Immediately he counter-questioned, "When are you out of school?" He received his answer and said, "as long as we have to be here."

One man asked a policeman how he viewed

the situation morally. The policeman suggested that the demonstrators write their congressmen for action.

Confused about where the "legal" crosswalk was located, a woman approximately 20 years old asked a policeman where she was supposed to cross the street. The officer explained where the crossing was and told the woman she could not walk across the street from the place she was standing. Within the next couple of minutes, a woman approximately 65 years old asked a policeman where to cross the street. Rather than sending her to the "legal" crossing, the officer escorted her across Grand River Avenue.

An observer of the incident

asked a nearby policeman why the younger woman was sent down the street to cross while the elderly woman received an escort. He replied: "If your grandmother came down here, we'd do it for her, too."

One amiable officer was asked what type of wood the

nightsticks were made from. He explained that his neighbor, a cabinet-maker, told him nightsticks are made from birch. When the two people talking to him turned to leave, he said, "Don't run away."

Observing the extensive stretch of State Police, a

variety of personalities and opinions seemed to be hidden behind the helmets and dark glasses. Talking with the policemen, some appeared to be easy-going and almost enjoying a change in everyday routine while others reacted sarcastically to the demonstrators.



Festive protest

Antiwar demonstrators turned the Grand River blockade into a festive occasion Wednesday night. Bonfires on the avenue drew interested spectators and hotdog roasters.

State News photo by Bruce Remington

Body willing increases

By TONI PELLILLO
State News Staff Writer

The medical dissecting table and not the customary parlor is the last spot many young people have chosen for their bodies after death.

An increasing number of people between the ages of 18 and 30 are donating their bodies to the MSU medical school for the advancement of medical education and research under the "willed body program."

In the past, MSU medical students have met their needs through the operation of state institutions and the medical schools at the University of Michigan and Wayne State University," Milvet stickler, anatomy science licensee in the Dept. of Anatomy said. Stickler predicted that in future years the program will be self-sufficient and that from other institutions will not be needed.

"Of course, as the number of medical students consistently grows each year, the demand for bodies to be used in anatomy and physiology classes grows," he said.

Last year, 10 bodies were provided under the willed body program and three were obtained from state institutions (traditionally, unclaimed bodies after a period of 30 days are donated for medical research purposes). Approximately four students are assigned to each cadaver.

Rexford Carrow, associate professor in the Dept. of Anatomy, estimated that 2,000 people have returned completed donation applications at MSU in the past two years.

"We do not keep a numerical tally of the returned applications, but I'd guess that we've mailed a total of about 4,000 forms," he said.

Act 189 of Public Acts of 1969 permits a person to will his body to a medical school. The legislation provides that "any individual of sound mind and 18 years of age or more may give all or part of his body for medical purposes with the gift to take effect upon death.

Facilities at MSU only allow donations of whole bodies and not organs like the heart or kidneys. Autopsied or "mutilated" (from car accidents) bodies are not acceptable.

Procedures for joining the willed body program are simple. The anatomy department issues three request forms to the donor to be signed by himself and two witnesses. The donor retains one form, returns the other to the department and gives the third to a lawyer, physician or family friend.

A wallet-sized card is then given to the donor to indicate that he is a member

of the program.

At the time of death, the anatomy department should be immediately notified. If the death occurs out of state, the body can be donated to the nearest medical school.

"The bodies are usually not used by the medical students until about 60 days after death," Stickler said, "because sometimes the family decides to have a funeral or memorial service before the body is donated."

In such cases, the family assumes financial responsibility for the arrangements.

Upon completion of studies, the body remains are cremated and buried in a plot maintained by the University unless otherwise directed.

Though the Catholic and Protestant churches do not normally allow cremation, the willed body program is sanctioned since it benefits living persons.

M-78

Twin Drive In Theatre

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SF State Review

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UCLA News

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MIDWEST FILM FESTIVAL

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE:

G FAIRCHILD AUDITORIUM 3pm.

- G 1 "Boxing" by Charles T. Leone, 3½min.
- G 2 "Charley Benson's Return to the Sea" by Victor Nunez, 43min.
- G 3 "Uppity Albert McGuire" by John Stern / Steve Adams, 9min.
- G 4 "Backbone" by Tom Braidwood, 10min.
- G 5 "The Program" by Fred Wessel, 1min.
- G 6 "A Film for Salt Lake City" by Morten Rosenfeld, 12min.
- G 7 "All's Quiet in Sparkle City" by Ross Albert, 13½min.
- G 8 "Express" by August Cinquegrana, 3min.
- G 9 "Airplane Glue" by Howard Lester, 20min.

TONITE

C CONRAD AUDITORIUM 7 and 9pm.

G CONRAD 11pm.

D WILSON AUDITORIUM 7 and 9pm.

H WILSON 11pm.

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE:

H FAIRCHILD AUDITORIUM 2pm.

- H 1 "Game" by David A. Phillips, 13min.
- H 2 "Pixillation" by Lillian Schwartz, 4min.
- H 3 "The Story of Eric" by David Seltzer / Center Films, 34min.
- H 4 "D. C. III" by David Davis / Steve Talbot, 25min.
- H 5 "Young Girl at a Window" by Frank Gardner, 8min.
- H 6 "Lion" by Encyclopaedia Britannica, 7min.
- H 7 "Messiah" by John Rapoport, 20min.

I FAIRCHILD AUDITORIUM 7 and 9pm.

- I 1 "The Lottery" by Encyclopaedia Britannica, 18min.
- I 2 "Natural Habitat" by Ralph Arlyck, 18min.
- I 3 "A Child's Alphabet, etc." by Thomas Spence, 3min.
- I 4 "Diane" by Mary Feldhaus-Weber / David Westphal, 27min.
- I 5 "After You" by Bill Snider, 4½min.
- I 6 "Deja Vu" by Warren Bass / Bertram Deivert
- I 7 "Jesus Freaks" by Eberlein / Deason, 30min.
- I 8 "Solo" by Mike Hoover / Pyramid Films, 15min.

F CONRAD AUDITORIUM 7 and 9pm.

H CONRAD 11pm.

E WILSON AUDITORIUM 7 and 9pm.

G WILSON 11pm.

Tickets at the door \$1.00

Green-White contest: an offensive shootout

By RICK GOSSELIN
State News Sports Writer

It'll be the battle of the offenses Saturday afternoon as the MSU football team squares off against itself in the annual Green - White game.

The opening kick-off is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. with tickets selling at \$1 for MSU students and high schoolers and \$2 for adults.

"The fans will see a lot of

offense in the game," MSU Head Coach Duffy Daugherty said Thursday. "The game will be much closer this year. (White won last season, 42 - 0). Both teams will score. The squads are closely divided and the wishbone offense should make both teams equal threats."

The coaching staffs were divided for the draft Wednesday night with Gordie Serr, Ed Rutherford,

Ed Youngs, Sherm Lewis and graduate assistants Tom Kutchinski, Bill Knapp and Cal Fox manning the White coaching ranks. Joe Carruthers, Denny Stolz, Herb Paterra, Jimmy Raye and graduate assistants Mike Rasmussen and Mark Towner are heading the Green unit.

"We will be strong up the middle with our center, quarterback and fullback," Ed Rutherford commented on his White brigade. "That's one of the first things it takes to win a football game."

The White team has Dan Werner at quarterback for starters. Werner has been carrying the majority of the quarterbacking load this spring with Mark Niesen and George Mihau nursing injuries. Both Niesen and Mihau will play Saturday, though, with Mihau calling the shots as the Green starter and Niesen providing Werner with relief.

The White squad also plots Bob McCowry at center and Clarence Bullock at fullback to fulfill Rutherford's "strong up the middle" claim. Jim Bond and Mark Grua will maneuver out of the halfback slots and Billy Joe DuPre will work as Werner's primary receiver from his familiar tight end post.

Defensively, the White boasts Bill Simpson, Frank Timmons and John Lorente

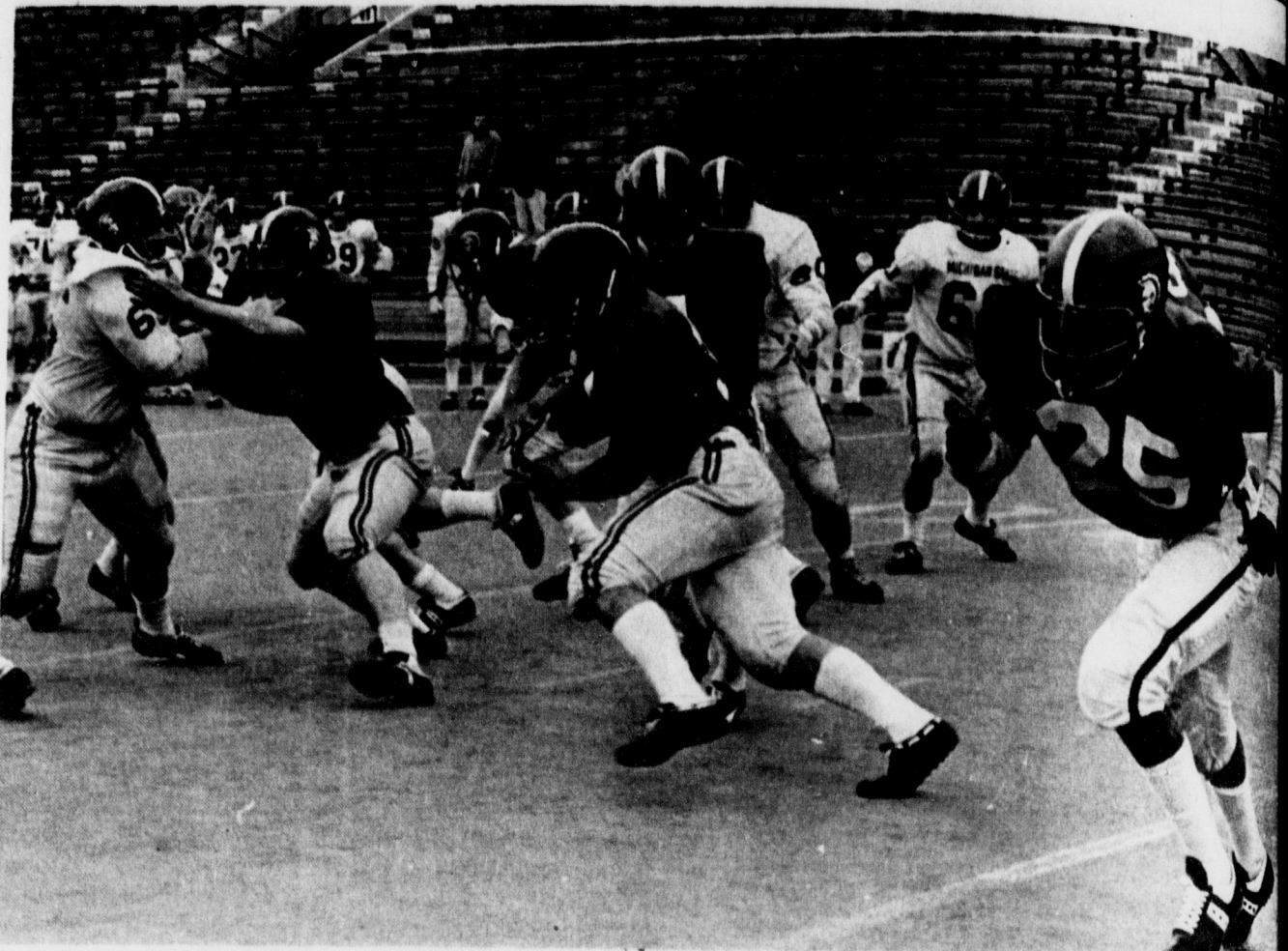
as experienced hands in the secondary. Brian McConnell and Jim Taubert anchor the defensive line with Ron Kumiega and Pat McCowry stationed at linebackers.

"I think we'll win because we'll be controlling the ball," Carruthers commented on his Green team. "We've got the offensive line to get the job done. Ball control will be the key."

Three of the interior linemen on the starting Green unit were regulars at one time or another last season. Both guards, Joe DeLamielleure and Skip Macholz, and center Bob Mills represent the nucleus of the offensive front. Starter - to - be Jim Nicholson, who was hampered with a back injury last season, and number one swingman Craig Omerod fill the remaining two slots on the line.

In addition to Mihau, the Green team will have Arnold Morgado, Dave Brown and Jesse Williams in the backfield. Bob Saleh and Tony Ransom represent the receiving end of the Green passing attack.

On defense, the action will center around linebackers Ken Alderson and Ray Nester who comprise the Green ace card. Bill Chada, Gary VanElst and Mike Duda buoy the line while Paul Hayner, Bruce Harms and Chad Harriatte key tabs on Werner's aeriels.



Power up the middle

Dan Werner, who will start at quarterback for the white team in Saturday's Green - White game, hands off in a scrimmage held earlier in the spring. Werner will be the base of the White's offensive game with

both strong arm and hard hitting runners. The Green team will revolve its offensive game plan around the offensive line and ball control.

State News photo by Don Gerstner

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

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

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

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AGAINST BIG 10 CHAMPS 'S' trackmen on road

By GARY KORRECK
State News Sports Writer

The Spartan trackmen could meet their match Saturday when they take on Indiana in Bloomington, but sprinter Marshall Dill is looking forward to the challenge.

The quick-footed freshman appears ready to go after spending much of the spring on the sidelines, having been victimized by stiff legs after undergoing a post-indoor season tonsillectomy.

"I just sat around for a two-week period after the operation," he explained, "and I lost my muscle tone. My right leg still bothers me and I'd say I'm about three weeks behind right now."

"I'll still be about two weeks behind by the Big Ten meet, but I'll be ready—that's the most important."

Saturday's clash could be a preview of that meet as the Hoosiers are the defending champions and have considerable depth again this year, especially in the field events and distances.

The Hoosiers big star is high jumper Dennis Adams, a Michigan native who has gained notoriety this season by whipping world-record holder Pat Matzdorf three times in head-on competition.

Pole vaulter Dixon Boughman sports a best of 15 - 8 and Ed Foss has cleared 14 - 6. Shot putter Stu O'Dell improved his season's best to 56 - 7 in Tennessee early this month

and triple jumper Doug Vine has gone a creditable 48 - 0. The Spartans will counter with Marv Roberts in the shot and Del Gregory in the jumps. Coming into the meet, Gregory ranks second in the Big Ten in both events. The distances could tell the story as Indiana has qualified



MARSHALL DILL

five different men in the three-mile-and-over events, including three in the three-mile. Pat Mandera, Bob Somesan and Tom Keefer head the three-mile team for the Hoosiers with Mandera's

13:43 clocking rating as best time. The Spartan three-mile Randy Kilpatrick, Rob Coole and Steve Rockey have yet to break 14:00, but the Spartan trio slammed the Hoosiers during the Big Ten cross-country finals as they could do it again.

In the mile, Paul Omerod with a 4:04.8 is Indiana's best. MSU offers NCAA indoor champ Ken Pope, whose outdoor best this season is a 4:05.8, though ran an earlier 3:59.4 in the competition.

Steve Kelley, whose 8:42 clocking qualifies him for the NCAA competition, tackle Kilpatrick, Rob Coole and Rocky in a steepchase. Kilpatrick and Coole have also qualified for the nationals. The dashes, with Dill, Ed Washington and Larry Butcher could be closer to is usually expected by Spartan sprinters take track. The Hoosiers' Love sports a 21.1 best in the 220 and teammate Wallace Wallace matches the Spartans' best, run by Dill last week, of 21.2. Love's 9.6 100 clocking, not as impressive as Washington's 9.2, though and with Dill back to Spartan trio will be running at full strength.

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Batsmen play twinbills here

By CRAIG REMSBURG
State News Sports Writer

Ron Pruitt, Shaun Howitt, John Dace, Jesse Turner and Brian Lieckfelt will be making their final home appearances of their collegiate baseball careers this weekend on a diamond that has been mighty good to the MSU squad all season long.

The five seniors will take to Kobs Field today and Saturday as the batsmen meet Indiana and Ohio State, respectively, in Big Ten doubleheaders. Game time for the first contest with the Hoosiers today is 2 p.m., while Saturday's action with the Buckeyes begins at 1 p.m.

we've needed a runner, we've put him in because he's a great base runner. He's a complete team player," he added.

Rohde will again be rotated in leftfield and at first base, respectively, depending on who pitches for Indiana and Ohio State. Both players are substituting for injured left fielder Jerry Sackmann.

weak pitching staff that has given up nearly six runs a game this season. Lefthander Bob Gano, who has split two decisions and compiled a 3.50 ERA, and righthander Tom Szabo, 0-2 on the year with a 6.00 ERA, may be given the nod to try to stifle the Spartan bats.

twinbill against second place Iowa Saturday and a doubleheader against the third-place squad, Minnesota, today. The standings may be altered after the dust has cleared.

BIG TEN

	W	L	Pct.
1. Northwestern	8	2	.800
2. Iowa	9	3	.750
3. Minnesota	8	4	.667
4. Wisconsin	5	4	.555
5. MSU	3	3	.500
6. Michigan	3	3	.500
7. Ohio State	4	6	.400
8. Purdue	3	7	.300
9. Illinois	3	9	.250
10. Indiana	2	7	.222

His .370 batting average, 37 hits and 64 total bases is one of the reasons why the batsmen are undefeated in 12 games on their home field this year. Pruitt also has eight doubles, a triple, five home runs and 22 RBIs.

"Ron's been one of the mainstays of our team and he's been a real good ballplayer for us the last three years," MSU Coach Danny Litwhiler commented Thursday.

The Spartan mentor also talked highly of Howitt (whose seven homers, 26 RBIs and nine stolen bases are tops on the team), Dace, Lieckfelt and Turner, the latter an unsung performer for the 21-9-1 squad.

"He's an excellent coach at first base in relaying signals and a lot of other things the fans can't see. And when

Netters lose Williams for Big 10 tournament

MSU's Big Ten net hopes dwindled a little bit more Wednesday evening as number two singles competitor, Dave Williams sustained an ankle injury which will keep him from participating in the annual conference spectacle.

Considered a prime contender for the number two singles crown, Williams was riding his bicycle with a friend and ran into a parked car near Snyder Hall.

on my forehead in an uncomfortable position," he continued.

Williams injured both thighs, his ankle, and incurred a slight cut on his forehead. The injuries forced him to remain in East Lansing, while his Spartan counterparts departed for Madison, Wis. Thursday morning, for the conference championships.

"The very first week of

tennis season, I caught a miserable cold which slowed me down for some time," Williams explained. "Recently, I injured a groin muscle that's made running very difficult for me in the past week. I've been receiving treatment on that for a few days now and it was starting to feel good again."

"The last treatment I thought would be necessary,

was Wednesday afternoon, just before the accident. You just wouldn't believe the way things have been going," Williams sighed.

Williams will be replaced this weekend by Bill Jagger, who will step into the number two position, rather than moving the entire lineup forward one position and consequently losing effectiveness.

Senior slugger

outfielder Ron Pruitt waits for a pitch to his left. Pruitt has been cruel to opposing pitchers this season and carries a team-leading .370 average into this weekend's Big Ten home stand.

State News photo by B. Remington

Linksman optimistic about Spartan tourney

STEVE STEIN
State News Sports Writer

After two straight losing tournaments, golfers remain quite confident that they can put it all together in this year's huge Spartan tournament which begins at 10 a.m. today on the Forest course.

The 18-hole tournament will be held today and Saturday at the 16 university and 14 college schools who have a total of 33 five-man teams.

A special driving range will also be held beginning at 5:30 a.m.

Timmyan is invited with a medalist charge. Timmyan is the defending champion as the two teams placed first and last year while the College of Business was this season in the midst of its college championship.

Timmyan was quite optimistic of the Spartan triumph.

"We definitely should be favored," he said. "I think the home course advantage is a big factor - You know the yardages and you know where not to hit the ball."

"We should be able to take 1-2," he added. "We have a lot of good players and we usually play well on

attaches great importance to the home course advantage.

"There are a few things you know about your home course that the other teams don't. I think that its worth 12 to 15 strokes to a team in a 36-hole tournament."

The Spartan senior thought that he was starting to swing now better than he has for the past two weeks.

Bradow, another senior and definite contender for medalist honors, thinks that MSU has "a real good chance to win even though we haven't played well this year."

"We haven't got it all together as a team yet," Bradow said. "Our personnel might be better than Michigan's. If we play well, we shouldn't have any trouble winning."

When asked about the medalist competition, Bradow said, "Naturally I'd like to win but you hit every shot the best you can and then hope that your score beats everybody else's."

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Service rehabilitates heroin addicts

By CAROL MORELLO

Lansing's Methadone and Detoxification Program exists amid shrieks of children playing, the slams of a table tennis game and a television soap opera.

Located at 1023 W. Ottawa St. in a converted red brick two-story residential home, the center has facilities for a 21-day detoxification (withdrawal)

program from heroin as well as a methadone (maintenance) program.

Methadone, a synthetic narcotic which decreases the addict's physical craving for heroin, is administered daily at the center under a nurse's supervision.

Since opening its doors Nov. 1, 1971, 123 patients have used the methadone and detoxification services. Of this number, 18 have

been rehabilitated and withdrawn from the program. Patients dropped from the program for violation of regulation number 31.

Patients now number 67, including 58 on the maintenance program and nine on the detoxification program.

The center, financed through federal, state and local funds, has a counseling staff composed mostly of ex-addicts.

Walker Thomas, a director of the center and a registered nurse, said he never actively participated in the heroin culture, but he grew up in a neighborhood where use predominated.

All patients in the program are 18 or older. It is rare to have anyone younger come in, Thomas said.

"Under 18 years of age, when you come up in a heroin culture, you're still experimenting and you aren't ready to stop," he explained.

"Add two years to it, and they're not giving it to you any more."

"You find you get a little tired," he added.

Though the center does have a waiting list, Thomas noted it is a short one.

He said the center has accepted everyone who has

applied so far except those who have demonstrated that they intend to misuse the program.

Applicants must go through a screening process of interviews and tests to demonstrate a sincere desire for rehabilitation.

Thomas said one of the first steps in the rehabilitation process is having the patient confront and isolate his problem so that he can deal with it.

"Sometimes we have to deal harshly with the patient," he said.

"We may have to take him off the program for awhile so that he can see what it's like to be back on

the street.

"The unfortunate thing is that during these 30- to 60 days he may kill or be killed," Thomas added.

An effective rehabilitation method used by the center, according to Thomas, is patient peer-group pressure in the form of a patient review board.

The members of the board take part in the screening process and disciplinary problems. Thomas explained there are limits on their authority, but they may make suggestions at any time.

"They serve as a liaison between the staff and patient population,"

Thomas said.

The center is more than just a pick-up station for the 67 patients who collect their methadone. It is also part of a comprehensive program where patients can go to talk, laugh and get involved in various community functions.

"It's fine to make a person aware," said Thomas, "but basic needs have to be met, such as having enough to eat and a roof over your head. To do that you have to have a job."

Thomas added that job placement is the biggest problem.

"What if we could create our own jobs?" he asked in his typically soft-spoken but enthusiastic manner. "Many of our people are very creative with their hands and their minds. We've got a million things to market. But we need an outlet."

"If we could achieve this, then we wouldn't be pressed with having to confront an employer with hiring an ex-addict."

"A major step in the rehabilitation process is helping the patient deal with himself in the future as well," Thomas stressed.

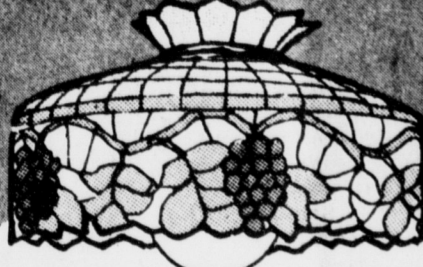
Recent studies estimate addiction in inner cities at approximately 10 per cent. Thomas thinks addiction on the west side of Lansing is "significantly higher."

"I've seen total families strung out. I've seen even

more families strung out in Lansing than I have in Detroit."

People often ask Thomas whether methadone is a feasible solution because it, too, is a narcotic, and because maintenance on methadone may have to be carried out for the rest of

the patient's life. "If nothing else," replies, "it places individual in a position where he is not a criminal and is a functional and sustaining individual. Nothing else it prevents from being destructive himself and society."



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Papers published on Vietnam policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The secret Nixon administration Vietnam policy papers, that Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, has been blocked for more than two weeks from putting on the public record, were quietly inserted in the Congressional Record Thursday by Rep. Ronald V. Dellums.

"Gravel gave me the papers, asked me to put them in the record, and I agreed to do it because I think the American people have the right to know the basis on which the President reckless decisions are being made," Dellums, D-Calif., said.

He inserted in the record without objections from any House member 29 pages of the memorandum sometimes referred to as the Kissinger papers on opposing Pentagon and civilian agencies' recommendations on Vietnam War policy in 1969.

Gravel's office confirmed that the Alaska senator had given Dellums the papers for insertion in the Congressional Record in line with his announcement that he would give a copy to every senator and to any House member who asked for one.



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Convocation will honor profs, grad assistants

Seventeen MSU faculty members and six graduate assistants will be honored at the annual Awards Convocation at 8 p. m. May 28 in the Anthony Hall Auditorium.

Named as recipients of the Distinguished Faculty Awards are professors: C. Merton Babcock, American thought and language; Henry G. Blosser, director of the Cyclotron Laboratory; James T. Bonnen, agricultural economics; Eugene deBenko, Asian and African Studies Center and divisional librarian; Charles J. Gaa, accounting and

financial administration; Jean M. Lepere, elementary and special education; Norman B. McCulloch, microbiology and health; Paul M. Lyman Briggs, College Stanley C. Rattap, psychology; Arthur Williams, English and M. Musgrove, Berry County extension director.

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will be presented for his undergraduate teaching; Lonnie Eiland, instruction natural science; William Ewens, asst. professor sociology; John J. Fortney, instructor in computer science; Shlomo Libesman, visiting asst. professor mathematics; James Schwinghamer, asst. professor of physiology; Mary Zaenglein, asst. professor of social science.

Excellence in Teaching Awards have been granted to: Frederick G. Briscoe, secondary education curriculum; Sears Eldredge, Justin Morrill College; Patrick A. Logan, entomology; Eugene Losey, chemistry; Michael McElwee and Laura Roehler, elementary special education.



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Bubble maker
Unemployed since Lawrence Welk's show left ABC, this unidentified student regrets that she won't be forever blowing bubbles.
State News photo by Nick Jackson

Attitude of futility fails to halt Boston protest

BOSTON (AP) — The hundred or so demonstrators who sat in the street outside a Navy recruiting office Thursday awaiting arrest seemed to agree that it wouldn't end the war tomorrow. But they stayed anyway.

"There doesn't seem to be much else left to do," said Pat McGuigan as he watched two policemen pick up the girl sitting next to him and carry her to a paddy wagon. "It will keep people from forgetting that the war's going on," he said. "They'll see that people are willing to keep getting arrested. We won't stop until the war is over."

A few expressed fears of nuclear holocaust, and many said they wanted to show "solidarity" against the war. Some expressed belief that constant peaceful demonstrations might influence President Nixon's actions, or prevent his re-election.

For many of those arrested, it seemed almost routine.

About 200 supporters who didn't want to be arrested crowded on the sidewalk, and some urged police to oppose the war.

"You guys will die in World War III, too," one said.

The arresting officers treated the protesters gently. They carried demonstrators who went limp. The charge was disorderly conduct.

It's What's Happening

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

The Christian Science Organization will present a lecture by Martin N. Heffer entitled "What Is Life?" at 4 p.m. today in 108B Wells Hall.

The last Ulrey House wine party will be held at 9 tonight at 505 MAC Ave. There will be wine, champagne, homemade bread, cheese and good music.

A program of poetry, music and dramatic vignettes will be presented by the Suitcase Theater at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Sanctuary of the University United Methodist Church, Harrison Road.

The deadline for Media 3, Red Cedar Review Creative Writing Contest is today. Call the English Dept. for details.

CHISPA will meet at 8 tonight in 37 Union.

Synthetic Sound Circus — a live electronic music concert with dance and lights will be presented at 8 and 10 tonight and at 4, 8 and 10 p.m. Saturday in the McDonell Kiva.

On Audio Aftermath from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. tonight — Jackie Lomax interview and "Dracula" part seven. WKAR — FM stereo, 90.5.

The Arab Students will hold a third world conference on wars of liberation from 1 to 10 p.m. Saturday in 35 Union and from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday in the Union Ballroom.

Dick Jennings and the Bluegrass Extension Service will be featured at 8:30 tonight at Synergy's newly reorganized coffeehouse.

The Monday Business Flicks will present "Managing Technological Change" at noon Monday in 115 Epley Center.

The Community Circle Players will present "Sweet Charity" May 11 - 13, 19 - 21, 26 and 27 at the Barn Theater. Call 349-4340 for reservations.

Students for McGovern will sponsor a Folk Concert at 8 p.m. Saturday at Synergy. Deep Rhubarb will be featured.

The Zoology Student Committee will meet at 6 p.m. Monday in 404 Natural Science Bldg.

The MSU Sailing Club will sponsor a TG at 3 p.m. today at the Lake Lansing site. Rides will leave from the west entrance of the Union at 3 p.m. Donations will be asked.

"On Assignment" will explore transcendental meditation at 10 p.m. Sunday and noon Monday on channel 10.

Speakers from General Motors recruiting staff and workers will speak to women on job opportunities at 7 p.m. Monday in the Teak Room, Epley Center.

MSU Broadcasters will present "The Television Club" at 5 p.m. Saturday on channel 6.

The MSU Broadcasters will present "Gamut" at 10:30 a.m. Saturday on channel 10.

The Steiner Chorale will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. Monday in the John A. Hannah Middle School. The Lansing High School Wind Ensemble will participate.

Who's Whose

PINNINGS

Jan E. Fuhlbrugge, Midland senior to Gregory V. Richardson, Midland senior. Phi Kappa Phi.

ENGAGEMENTS

Janice Horvath, Dearborn Heights senior, Zeta Tau Alpha to Steven Nystrom, Adrian senior, Phi Gamma Delta.

Marilyn Horn, Tampa, Florida to Gary A. Dunsmore, Dearborn junior, Alpha Kapp Psi.

Sheryl Arnold, Warren to Richard E. Moore, Warren sophomore, Alpha Kappa Psi.

Service

PAMELA Tuohy, Plymouth senior, Zeta Tau Alpha to James Neal, Battle Creek, 1971 MSU grad, Univ. of Detroit Law School.

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Signs of the times

Motorists coming off Storrow Drive into Boston Thursday morning had to look twice at the signs that usually give them a smile as they wait for traffic lights.

The signs normally read: "You'd be home now... if you lived here."

AP Wirephoto

BY HUBBARD BLACKS Bias in RA picks cited

By GEORGE WHITE
State News Staff Writer

Three black students in Hubbard Hall have charged that Hubbard's selection process for next year's resident assistants was discriminatory.

Tony Gibson, Detroit junior, Wanda Hutchinson, Mt. Morris junior, and Celeste Moy, Detroit senior have gathered 150 signatures supporting their stand since April 21 when the process was completed.

The students presented their charges to Bernard Abbott, a coordinator of residence halls Wednesday, who has promised an investigation.

The petition claims that Hubbard Hall has over 140 black students, "more than any other hall on the campus."

"But out of the 22 RA positions, there were no black students selected," said Tony Gibson. "We feel this process to be extremely racially biased and unfair discriminatory."

Hubbard's criteria for RA positions include an evaluation of the applicants' self - understanding, maturity, sensitivity, interpersonal abilities, enthusiasm and commitment.

In their petition Gibson, Hutchinson and Moy challenged the interviewers' qualifications to devise questions that evaluate the criteria and also challenged the interviewers' ability to analyze and judge the answers to those questions.

Gibson, Hutchinson and Moy talked to black applicants and claimed that black students were asked these questions:

- * How do you feel about interracial marriage?
- * What would you do if there was a revolution?
- * What would you do if there was a black - white disturbance on your floor, and wouldn't you naturally be for the blacks?
- * Are you pledging any Greek organization? Do you plan to?
- The petition charged that negative answers indicated black racism and positive answers were regarded as insincere.

Abbott said that much of the questioning that the petitioners objected to was standard inquiry.

"The same procedures are followed in every dorm. For instance, we usually ask white applicants questions relating to blacks and vice versa," abbott said. "We don't want any racists in the program."

Abbott said that because of the nature of the interviewing process, there will be some human judgment.

"Someone has to judge an applicant's maturity," he said. "The real question is whether the interviewer was biased or not."

The petitioners have also sent their complaints to Equal Opportunity Programs, Dean of Students Eldon Nonnamaker and President Wharton.

"We urge that the criteria more relevant to the position be established," the petitioners said. "And that the selection be repeated accordingly."

Abbott said that there were 116 people in the selection process and each applicant was interviewed six or seven times.

"It appears to have been a thorough process but we will investigate all issues raised," he said.

"If the petitioning caucus feels we didn't investigate thoroughly, I will encourage them to try channels of inquiry."

The applicants were the best qualified according to the selection committee, but their appointments are hinged on the future investigation.

Program to offer five miniconcerts

The MSU Music Dept. will offer a program entitled "Multi-Music Evening" at 7:30, 8:15 and 9 p.m. Sunday in the Music Building. The program will consist of five 10 minute miniconcerts running simultaneously in various rooms of the building.

Among the ensembles performing will be the Chamber Orchestra, the Wind Ensemble and the University Chorale.

Other performers will include flutist Alexander Murray, harpsichordist Martha Goldstein, oboist Daniel Stolper and organist Cortliss Arnold.

James Nillock, chairman of the Music Dept., will give a demonstration of the Moog synthesizer in the Electronic Music Studio.

Works to be played range from "baroque to the very contemporary," according to Dennis Burk, conductor of the Chamber Orchestra. Among the composers represented are Ernst Toch, Stravinsky, Hindemith, Bach and Robert Schumann.

Applications for the Political Science Undergraduate Committee must be returned by today to 306 South Kedzie Hall.



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Protesters, police skirmish in streets

(Continued from page one)

At 4 p.m. President Wharton approached the demonstrators on the first floor. Greeted with jeers, Wharton warned the crowd that they were violating a University ordinance. "I am now advising you that you are violating an MSU ordinance and that you are trespassing on University property. Everyone of you should immediately leave. Anyone who does not leave will be arrested," Wharton said. Wharton immediately left the scene for his office. Shortly afterward, eight MSU buses, loaded with state troopers, arrived from Grand River Avenue. By that time demonstrators were already blocking both the Library and the Computer Center foot bridges, with logs, bikes and bike racks to hold up the trooper's advance. Inside, people began leaving when word of the troopers'

arrival came. But approximately 130 people remained inside determined to stay. Outside troopers marched in formation across the Library foot bridge, pushing forward people who were already moving away. "Use your sticks," one trooper said. Several troopers were seen without their badges or name plates. At 4:24 p.m. troopers covered the north steps shoving the demonstrators off the steps onto the concrete in front. Other troopers went inside and secured the building. Demonstrators responded by pelting the troopers with pebbles. Demonstrators walked in front of the troopers trying to keep the crowd peaceful. Within five minutes those left inside began filing out. Immediately thereafter the police announced there would be no arrests. Troopers remained on the Administration Building steps

for another 10 minutes. Demonstrators, meanwhile, verbally harassed the troopers. At 4:39 p.m. the troopers left the steps, leaving only a few inside to lock and secure the building. Demonstrators immediately swarmed over the steps. Immediately after, demonstrators swarmed the Administration Building steps where they held a confused meeting on what new action they should take. They decided to try to take Michigan Avenue and Harrison Road, and later regroup around Beaumont Tower. In response to President Wharton's request Wednesday to have study sessions about the Vietnam War, one teach-in and four workshops will be held at various times today. Mitchell Stengel, asst. professor of economics, announced Thursday that the teach-in will begin 12 p.m. in 109 Anthony Hall. The teach-in will feature a movie, "The Automated Air

War," and participation by the Vietnam Veterans of the War, including Morris Conery, member of the Vietnam Veterans. Following the teach-in, four workshops are scheduled for 1 p.m. Stengel emphasized, however that other rooms would be available in the event of student interest. The roster for the workshops include the Rev. James Day, from the United Ministries of Higher Education, various professors, members of the gay liberation group, and several East Lansing city councilmen. "Strategy and Tactics of Protest" will be held in Anthony Hall. It will deal with the goals and methods of actions such as the recent Grand River Avenue blockade. The second workshop, "Sexism and Women and the War," will be held at 314 Bessey. The third workshop, dealing with ROTC, recruitment and campus police policies that relate to the war, will meet in 131 Anthony Hall. John Sheehan, director of the Placement Bureau, has been invited to attend. The fourth workshop, held in 117 Bessey Hall, will deal with University relations with war contractors and investment and purchasing policies. In addition to the workshops and teach-in, WWSU will broadcast a program about the relationship of MSU to the Vietnam War. The broadcast is scheduled for 3 p.m.

Merchants detail damages

(Continued from page one)

The restaurant's dumpster, valued at \$300, was removed sometime during the demonstrations, Rouillard added. "I'm sure we'll get it back, but I don't know in what condition," he said. He also expressed concern over possible damage to windows. "If someone threw a brick through the front windows and shattered the glass and that glass hit customers, I think that person would be worse than Nixon," he said. Only delivery business

has remained at the normal level at Mr. Mike's, 515 W. Grand River Ave., though owner Bruce McCormick said, "it is hard to get the delivery calls out since we don't want to disturb what the demonstrators are doing down there." Despite earlier statements by State Police that their food was being sent from Mr. Mike's, McCormick said they had sold food only to those police who had wandered in to the restaurant. Sales at Bresler's 33

Flavors Ice Cream Shop, 545 E. Grand River Ave., were double their usual level for four hours late Wednesday. Thomas Milligan, owner of the store, said. Sales have been high throughout the last three days, Milligan said, adding that he was reluctant to attribute the situation to the demonstrations. "It's hard to say what causes it because this is an ice cream store and these have been nice days," he said. The store closed four hours early Tuesday when "the crowd looked as though it would become violent," he continued.

small residential area surrounding the East Lansing City Hall reported that though most of the damage done to their homes was small in scope, it would take a great deal of cleanup effort to remove broken glass from the lawns where their children played.

Tear gas damage to facilities within Olde World Bread and Ale, 211 MAC Ave., Tuesday caused employees to throw away all meat and other food stored in the serving area, supervisor Jack Russell said. Business at Hosler's, 203 E. Grand River Ave., had returned to its normal level, by 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Linda MacGillivray, asst. manager, said. Paint which had been sprayed on store windows was cleaned away by "a guy and girl who came along," she continued. Private property owners as well as Grand River Avenue merchants suffered extensive property damage Wednesday night. Approximately 20 homeowners living in the

Results of rep elections released

(Continued from page one)

"It has been suggested that the two candidates should decide privately between them as to which should withdraw since there is no policy to cover this. "No one has ever considered the possibility of a tie. It never entered anyone's mind. It should have, but it didn't," Massoglia said. Election results showed that of the 57 vote-receiving candidates, 28 received one vote and ten others received between 2 and 20 votes. Only one of the candidates was within at least 4 points of the winner in each college. Three of the winners were write-in candidates. A total of 416 votes out of nearly 40,000 undergraduates were counted, with the highest

total of 99 votes coming from the College of Social Science. "I think ASMSU is in serious trouble as far as interest or awareness of the student body is concerned," Massoglia said. "I hope the new board will be able to provide at least sponsorship if not leadership for concerns of the undergraduate student population more than has been done in the past." Harold Buckner, ASMSU chairman, summed up the election saying, "Either the people were showing their dissatisfaction with ASMSU or their dissatisfaction with the candidates. The voter turnout was very low. The top vote-getters only got 29 votes a piece." "The tie is a unique

situation," Buckner said. "It should be very interesting." The result of the off-campus council election, held on April 27 were also released Thursday by Massoglia. The following people received the most votes for the 11 seats on the council: Debra Heinfling, 47 votes; Terry Luke, 44 votes; Bill Felton, 41 votes; Stephen Mann, 44 votes; David Nelson, 36 votes; William McGehee, 35 votes; William Steckler, 29 votes; Thomas Van Dusen, 32 votes; Bruce Mrolin, 43 votes; Leonardo Graf, 31 votes; and Michael Christianson, 43 votes.

Protesters close UN, occupy Old Ironsides

(Continued from page one)

In New England, the president of Amherst College, his wife, and the wife of the president of Smith College were arrested after they joined students in blocking traffic at Westover Air Force Base at Chicopee, Mass. Three days of window-smashing protest by University of California students at Berkeley left small merchants with an estimated loss of hundreds of thousands of dollars. More than 100 firms reported damage. Seventeen students and faculty members from Columbia University and Brooklyn Community College chained themselves to seats in the visitors' gallery of the UN Security Council. They demanded to see U.S. Ambassador George Bush, currently president of the council. A UN spokesman, William Powell, said UN headquarters would be closed to the public for the remainder of the week because of "the rising tide of demonstrations."

"Let there be no mistake about it, this is not a peaceful demonstration," Powell told newsmen. Marines removed 11 members of Vietnam Veterans of the War who chained themselves in the old Captain's Quarters of the U.S.S. Constitution moored in the Charlestown Yard in Boston. They had refused to leave peacefully. "The Navy respects the right of these men to hold their views," said Cmdr. Matthew Romano, a Navy public relations officer. "However, they were on government property and the Navy has an obligation to protect the ship."

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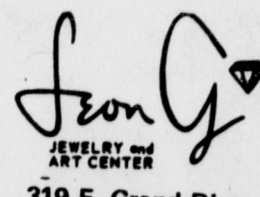
union boards' spring flea market sat. may 13 12 noon union lawn

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