Graves sweeps Lansing election

By TERRY HANCOCK

State News Staff Writer

Aided by a strong showing from students who were the target of frequent attacks from anti-war demonstrators, Wilbur X. Graves, 34, today won the Lansing election by a landslide victory over his Republican opponent, Republican Linda Dale, 21, of the State College of Agriculture.

The vote was 42,454 to 27,504, a margin of 14,950 votes.

A total of 125,000 votes were cast in the election.

Graves, 34, is a resident of Lansing and a member of the College of Agriculture.

The election was held on Tuesday, November 5, 1974, and the results were announced this morning.

Graves has been a member of the College of Agriculture for four years and is currently serving as a member of the board of directors of the State Agricultural Association.

He is running on a platform that he will work to improve the educational system and increase opportunities for students.

Graves expressed his appreciation to the voters for their support and said he would work to carry out the promises he made during the campaign.

The election results showed a strong support for the Democratic ticket and a significant victory for the State College of Agriculture.

The victory is a testament to the hard work and dedication of the candidates and the voters.

The election results also indicate a strong support for the candidates who ran on a platform of change and improvement.

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Vesco nabbed, faces extradition

Fugitive financier Robert L. Vesco, 37, was arrested in the Bahamas on a federal warrant seeking his extradition to New York for prosecution in a financial swindle.

Vesco had been on the run for almost a year and a half after fleeing from conviction on charges of customer fraud in New York in mid-1974 for federal prosecution in New York.

Vesco, who had at least $250 million in foreign accounts, was arrested on charges of federal fraud.

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Rap Brown charges dismissed

Riot and arson charges against H. Rap Brown, former director of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, were dismissed.

Brown, who was charged with the theft of a $5,000 television set, was acquitted of all charges.

Viet schools ignite war

The first strike in the history of the Viet Cong was reported.

A strike of 12,000 Viet Cong students was reported.

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Curb cut construction delayed

By TRISHA KANE
State News Staff Writer

2/15/73

Michigan Rep. Dale Warner, who has been the lead sponsor of a curb cut construction delay bill, was in Lansing yesterday to have the bill read a 1st time in the House. The bill was approved yesterday by a 36-8 vote in the Senate.

Mr. Warner was originally opposed to the curb cut construction delay bill, which would make it illegal for any new construction project to have curb cuts built without the consent of the city. However, he changed his mind after listening to the arguments presented by the bill's sponsor, Rep. Frank R. Baroni, D-Michigan.

According to Mr. Warner, the bill was passed to protect the public against the hazards of curb cuts. He said that curb cuts can be dangerous to pedestrians, especially those who are handicapped.

Mr. Baroni, on the other hand, argued that the bill would be a burden to the construction industry and would lead to increased costs for new developments. He said that curb cuts are sometimes necessary for accessibility purposes.

The bill is expected to be heard again in the House later this week.

Concert protest praised as orderly

By MELISSA PATTON
State News Staff Writer

12/4/73

About 50 students turned out Monday night to protest during a basketball game against Michigan State University in the University of Michigan's Breslin Auditorium.

The protest was organized by the University of Michigan's Black Student Coalition, which is a group of students who are protesting against the university's policies on race.

According to the protest organizers, the university's policies on race are discriminatory and do not provide equal opportunities for all students.

The protest was peaceful and orderly, and the university's police department did not interfere.

The protest was a success, and it was a step in the right direction.

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Decorate your room, apartment or house with these plush pillows and accessories! Your decorative body will love these soft pillows!

15% off all items in stock for week of Nov 5-10 only

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EDITORIALS

State of Public Safety's facilities fall victim to low budget priority

The circle - 1946 Quoet built on the north side of campus as an eyecatcher at one of the most beautiful universities in the country. Housing the Dept. of Public Safety is this tiny inadequately structure is a disgrace to MISU.

For approximately the past 15 years, a request for new housing has appeared on the annual report of the Dept. of Public Safety - a request that has been given low priority by both the current administration and the legislature.

Last spring, the trustees did vote to study ways of finding a new facility. And while a new facility is a fact finding coin is a far cry from a new building that the town needed now, not in the future. In the Dept. of Public Safety's annual report for 1972 - 73 is list of recommendations for the future. One item is a request for a new facility. The recommendation says, in part:

"The existing plant is not adequate for our efficient and effective operation of the department."

Next month's addition to the present facility are:

* Lack of priority for confidential interviews.
* No public restrooms or drinking fountains in what is a public building.
* Vulnerability of confidential records, evidence in criminal matters, public and personal property, weapons and ammunition, etc., due to inadequate storage and improper visibility.

* Temperature control for physical comfort is impossible to maintain.

* Lack of facilities for emergency care open to reasonable ability to accommodate the press or other special officials during periods of heightened activity.

When the department was first moved into the building in July, 1945, the move was to be temporary. The original facility has been utilized for some years now. University enrollment has more than doubled and the department just moved into adding built on its operations.

The Quoet keets were built in 1946 and designed to last 10 years. They were built as part of temporary residence halls for returning war veterans who needed University enrollment. Now, 27 years later, they still stand, an ugly monument to a forgotten era.

And their condition continues to deteriorate.

Unfortunately for the Dept. of Public Safety, some buildings such as theirs are a low priority in everybody's book. They just will have to make a number and stand in the rest of the budgeted building yellowing in file on one side of town and boarded in by funds on the other.

Parking plan to ease woes

The Associated University Police Committee's decision to allow Cherry Lane residence to use the parking spaces provided by the University parking lot, may have it's closure around the affect of the dorms.

Cherry Lane residents have suffered from a parking shortage since the last spring when University regulations were written. No parking on - off campus student registration, and many cars began to be parked in the visitor spaces of Cherry Lane.

The author of the committee's statement that careful consideration will be given to the alternatives to the two. It was intended first and foremost for athletic events, and any deal made could not interfere with the original purpose.

The committee could seriously designate the lot as another faculty and student parking area. It has, in a highly responsive manner, weighed all options and the fact that the lot is a fire lane. Some students, however, may have to use the lot for their convenience. If this is the case, the committee will have to make an adjustment in its decision. Cherry Lane residents may still have parking problems, but at least the committee's decision was a step in the direction of the area.

"Gunsmoke" story excels

To the Editor:

I think the latest Matt Dillon had better consider his real image. In the last couple of weeks I have seen the same Matt Dillon as when he was a young fellow trying to save his own life with a .44 double action revolver.

William A. Delaney

Matt, Kit should marry

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Owen Reynolds

613 Chicago Ave.
Academic board tables pleas in favor of course changes.

East Lansing school administration's power will be greater with city council's approval Tuesday of an addition to the board of trustees. The council's action is designed to appoint the resident of people in the city to the East Lansing high school board. By the Board.

East Lansing school administrators have recommended adding four faculty representative to the board, but the city council voted to appoint four faculty representative. The council's action is designed to appoint the resident to the East Lansing school board.

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Plan may hike faculty royalties

By DARI S SILVER
State News Staff Writer

The faculty member who develops a worthy human sexuality television course could experience a healthy increase in his income if a proposed policy is passed by the board of trustees at its Nov. 14 meeting.

The proposed policy, a revision of a 1973 plan, sets down guidelines for the distribution of instructional materials like television courses that are University sponsored. These are defined as materials developed using MSU's money and equipment plus special faculty time.

Most video and audio recordings, slides, films, comic strips, multimedia text and educational computer programs are classified as instructional materials. The policy is based on the belief that television courses, books, audio and multimedia developed without MSU support do not.

Grapevine unit begins magazine

Project Grapevine began work Tuesday on a creative arts magazine to be published nationwide in March. The magazine, tentatively titled "Grapevine," will be a response to the first attempt by Project Grapevine to reach high school students.

George Wiles, director of Project Grapevine and coordinator of Grapevine, said that is the first attempt to a service, future issues must be published.

"This was a success in terms of meeting a lot of material in terms of what, maybe we'll do as a quarterly," Wiles said. "Things will be extended 10 cents a story."

"The magazine will have poets, graphic arts, photography and stories into a solution, innovative Third World magazine," Wiles said.

The project urged all students and nonstudents, editors, writers and photographers to contribute work for the Grapevine.

"We are not in search of new material work for the Grapevine," Wiles said.

"This is not a case for an issue magazine," Wiles said. "The magazine is our way of dealing with the issue of art and the creative arts."
Winchester's son receives plaque in recognition of father's service

By DIANA MACKINNON
State News Staff Writer

A plaque was presented to former MSU student, John R. Winchester Jr., to recognize his 20 years of service for the State of Michigan in the Retail Industry.

The plaque was presented at a Night in Honor of John R. Winchester Jr., at the Fleet Management Human Relations Film Group in Snyder Center Monday evening.

Presenting the plaque was the main speaker, George Donald, director of the Michigan Commission on Indian Affairs, to benefit the commission and Mr. William Herrick.

Mr. Herrick was the present Chairman, chairman of the North American Indian Student Aid, at MSU, and co-founder of the Greater Lansing Renaissance Scholarship Fund.

He added that the commission intended on further helping and the enhancing fund in January with another MSU and money for reasons more than $3000, not because of the commission and Mr. William Herrick.

"It is not to be said that everybody was notromatic except we be for be the be how and how we be," Herrick said.

The son is the first son of Mrs. John R. Winchester and who will be known as the son of the first son in MSU.

"There is no way that I will have to have to think about it," Herrick added.

Recycling group to collect in area

Glass and newspapers from the house of Lansing area students will be collected by the MSU Yula Green Authority. Begin a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 11, located on Hamlet Road between the Class House Inn and Deli Conges.

University's project will mark the first time that the authority has has a proper collection material from off campus.

"We are in the process of studying the possibility of starting a collection from off campus," said the director.

"The first and the last thing that you do, you have to recycle," he said.

It is not necessary to separate recycling material by color or type but in their own.

If Saturday's collection results a good response from the community, recycling glass for newspaper and glass may be planed in a near future.

"We hope this project will make people aware of what the authority is aiming," Herrick said.

New class on alcoholism offered

A graduate class on sociology as a social problem will be one of three new courses offered to MSU students this term.

The other new classases a humanities course which will have five units and is designated for students who wish to have five units.

"The federal government is attempting to solve a major social problem," said the head of the division of research in sociology, who said that this is the division of research in sociology.

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Foreign country students gain popularity

By STEVE REPNO

Based on the number of applications received as far as the students have been informed, students are expected to be increased in the next academic year. The progress of Mott’s application process is being followed by various universities and colleges across the world. The application process is expected to continue until early January. Last year, 59 students participated in the application process.

A combined initiative—social science course offering in London and MU’s economics course eligibility criteria—has already seen 45 applications. Both countries are expected to attract more students as the deadline for application isn’t until early January. Last year, 59 students participated. The students will spend school weeks in London and the postgraduate educational year in MU. The cost for this program is $982, including airline and round-trip insurance. In the past, the program has been expected to attract 100 students.

The goal of Political Science is also being looked upon with great expectations. Students are expected to receive financial aid from student loans in the past, with more reported like this.

A greater variety of programs are offered during the summer, with studies in critical justices in London, economics and marketing in London and Florence, and language and social science in Florence.

In comparison,9.4 students will be held at the University of Stockholm, many countries and cities, Sweden.

Many signs indicate that there may be a recovery in the U.S. economy—possibly a recovery that could be followed by the second half of 1973, an Mott account predicts. "Corporate policy has been too tight in recent months, somewhat reducing the need for such a recovery in the near future. The decrease in demand has been partly offset by a decrease in labor costs, and this may continue to be the case as labor markets remain steady. However, students are strong affluent spenders. They says, "The students are expected to receive financial aid from student loans in the past, with more reported like this.

The economics.note, "Inflation will probably continue, but at a moderate level next year. "If students continue to receive financial aid from student loans in the past, with more reported like this.

In London, 59 students participated in the summer course last year, while only 59% have been able to attend the course.

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"Greeks told the students who had joined the course, "We have also been able to keep costs down or because of our own students."
Orchestra gives artistic, Russian show

The Michigan Philharmonic was conducted by Conductor Yarvy. The program was works of Tchaikovsky. The concert opened with his "Symphony No. 1" and continued with "Toccata" and "Three Piano Pieces," led by guest artist Oleg Tamberg.

The orchestra performed in a Russian program which included works by Prokofiev and Rachmaninoff. His program concluded with Rachmaninoff's "Symphony No. 2." The piece written in 1936, was an imposing and lush work that was well performed. The orchestra was quite a display of talent and the virtuoso was a soloist for the time.

The concert was conducted by Yarvy, who led the orchestra with precision and elegance. His conducting was impressive and engaging, captivating the audience with his interpretive flair.

The program included several works by Tchaikovsky, such as his "1812 Overture" and "Marche Flegique." The orchestra performed these pieces with great enthusiasm and energy, impressing the audience with their musicality.

The concert was a highlight of the Michigan Philharmonic's season and showcased the talents of the musicians involved. The lush, rhythmic movements of Tchaikovsky's works and the virtuosity of the soloists were highlights of the performance. The audience was left with a sense of awe and appreciation for the artistry on display.

The Michigan Philharmonic continues to provide engaging and diverse programs, captivating its audience with the beauty and passion of classical music.
Imitation is usually the sincerest form of flattery. But when it comes to 1950s rock and roll, imitation can usually be utter detest, with the same songs being rehashed with little of the jive that made them great in their time. Li'l Ziggy and the Zue have the proper energy.

Appearing Monday for one night and three sets at the Brewery, Li'l Ziggy put on perhaps the best sock hop MSU has seen since Jon turned in his white bobbies.

The strongest part of the group was its musical talent. Most '50s toups, both past and present, sound like amateurs playing with Lf(isional instruments. The harmonies are haphazard and usually fitting, and the sound seems always troubled. The Zue is '50s rock done right. Each member of the group has a wide range of '70s rock experience behind them, and the simple lirasing of the '50s comes as easily to them as slicking their hair into a ducktail.

Harmonies were synchronized with an unusually good set of Lais from each member of the six-man, one-woman band. The ladies even went to the point of adding the final polished touch of a Cofessional choreographer to map out the moves of the odd trigs it does in concert.

“We like to feel good and we like people to listen to us,” said lead singer Don "Chico" Vallarta. "Amazingly, the '50s thing is going strong as ever." Adds Dan "Li'l Ziggy" Fauste, "We expected this bubble to burst as soon as we got into it, but somehow it keeps on expanding. The audiences keep getting bigger, and the shows are more flaming than we thought possible." The lone woman in the band is a cropped-hair dynamo who used to sing with Lawrence Welk — Sue "Anka" McLaughlin. She has a pleasant voice that changes little from song to song, yet some hits.

The best part of the Zue is that it is slow -paced and energy-driven. The group-crushed everyone in the first set by packing the dance floor with hard-rocking bodies. The next set was more of the same and the third set was supposed to be the same, but somehow it ended up as something else. Mondays are traditionally slow, so the group crunched into action by playing "Tell It Like It Is.""

The audiences keep getting bigger, and we're doing more traveling than we thought possible." The best part of the Zue is that it is slow -paced and energy-driven. The group-crushed everyone in the first set by packing the dance floor with hard-rocking bodies. The next set was more of the same and the third set was supposed to be the same, but somehow it ended up as something else. Mondays are traditionally slow, so the group crunched into action by playing "Tell It Like It Is.""
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MSU cagers moving at full tilt  
Battles shape up at key spots

By CHARLES JOHNSON  
State News Sports Writer

With the 1973 basketball season still three weeks away, East Lansing fans can already be salivating over games yet to be played. When the Spartans open their season Dec. 1 against Central Michigan at the Breslin Fieldhouse, they'll be riding high on the momentum of their 58-56 road victory over Dayton in an NIT consolation game.

In the battle for the forward spots are veterans Tony Chapman, Tim Furlow, and Steve Banton. The latter two are second-year sophomores, and the former is a junior.

Coach Will Schaeffer said: "We've decided to go with Banton at the center, Chapman at the power forward spot, and Furlow at the small forward. Only Chapman has played center before, though Furlow has played a lot of that.

"We've had Hiram White as a center as late as the eighth grade, but in high school he was always hurt. But Furlow has the quickness to block shots and Furlow is a much stronger rebounder than Banton." 

Banton, who decided against playing basketball last year, will be back to take the place of the departed Dennis Gidley, who will graduate next spring.

"We will probably be using Chapman and Banton in the backcourt when we use the smaller five. This year they are both greater in height and quicker than they were between the 1971-72 seasons," Schaeffer said.

Banton, who will be a second-year junior next season, will be used as the team's starting small forward.

"We've decided to use Chapman and Banton at the center, Chapman at the power forward spot, and Furlow at the small forward. Only Chapman has played center before, though Furlow has played a lot of that. Both are very strong rebounders for us and we've been fortunate to have Banton back again."

"We've had Hiram White as a center as late as the eighth grade, but in high school he was always hurt. But Furlow has the quickness to block shots and Furlow is a much stronger rebounder than Banton."

In addition to the forward spots, Schaeffer has decided to start Mark Miller at point guard, and he'll be replacing Gidley in that berth.

"We're going to try Mark Miller at point guard this season," Schaeffer said. "He's a proven winner who played for us last year and he's going to be the key to our team's success."

Schaeffer said Miller will be complemented by the return of Elton Cousins, who played at point guard last season.

"We've got a good backcourt this season," Schaeffer said. "Miller is a proven winner and Elton Cousins will be back to help us. We also have a lot of depth and we've got a lot of talent to work with."

Said Banton: "We're looking good this season. We've got a lot of talent and we're going to be pretty good."
shortly before noon, Nixon was to attend services at the White House synagogue, the Temple of B'rith Abraham, where McGovern attended services when he was in Washington.

Nixon's personal instructions for the day did not include a meeting with Israeli Prime Minister Begin, as both Nixon and Begin had been kept busy by the continuing Middle East crisis. But later that afternoon, when Nixon was expected to see Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, he was to include a meeting with Israeli Prime Minister Begin.

Nixon was to return to Washington later that night. Kissinger was expected to go to New York for the weekend, where he was to visit with various officials concernings

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon's long, personal statement on Mary Wood, the confessed female spy, was reviewed Tuesday by his staff and White House aides.

Chief of Staff Dr. John Ehrlichman and Kissinger tried to stabilize truce in Mideast without specific plan

Kissinger's personal staff praised the statement, saying that it was a "clear and forceful" statement that Nixon wanted the public to hear. The statement was reviewed several times by Kissinger and his staff before it was released Tuesday.

The statement said that Nixon recognized the "serious" situation in the Middle East and that he was "deeply concerned" about the possibility of war. The statement said that Nixon would not use the nuclear option to stop the war, but that he was "prepared to act" if necessary.

Throughout the evening, Kissinger and Nixon met several times to discuss the situation. Kissinger was expected to continue working on the statement until late Tuesday, when he would return to the White House for more meetings.

"There are a number of ways in which we can help," Kissinger told Nixon. "But it is up to the Israeli government to decide what to do. But I think we should make it clear that we are concerned.

The White House statement was released at 9:30 p.m. on Tuesday. It was Nixon's first speech to the public since the Middle East crisis began.

"We will not tolerate any effort to goad us into war," Kissinger said. "We will only act in self-defense. We will not compromise on our principles.

The statement was praised by both Democrats and Republicans. Nixon said that he was "deeply concerned" about the situation, and that he was "prepared to act" if necessary.

The statement was reviewed several times by Kissinger and his staff before it was released Tuesday.