**Riots kill 10 in Florida**

**By RICK SPRALING**

MIAMI — Staring at public National Guardsmen guarding Miami's streets Saturday after four police officers were shot and killed in the death of a black man. The protests started as a result of the shooting of an unarmed black man on April 6 and turned violent. A total of 11 people were killed and 300 injured. Police agencies reported 267 arrests on over 100 rioters, including three arrests of Miami police officers. The former County Police Chief, under the threat of losing his job, arrested all rioters and stopped the violence. Mayor Manager Shores and 300 people were arrested. Two of the dead were white. There was an 11-day related to a riot in a Miami area. A Miami police officer suffered a heart attack while controlling a rioting area on Miami's north side, police said. The area was closed to all police officers, and a police car crashed into the wall. Miami police arrested 1,000 rioters and evacuated the building. Four helicopters and an armored car were used.

Jim Smith, a police spokesman, said that the state has 24 hours to arrest all rioters. He added that all white men, one of whom was black. One body, pulled from a flaming car, was finally found, and could not be identified. Smith said.

**Mount St. Helens erupts, killing 5**

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — Mount St. Helens exploded Friday afternoon, spewing ash and debris that forced the evacuation of 300,000 people. The volcano, which claimed the lives of five people, was a testament to the power of nature. The eruption began at 11:00 a.m. and lasted for several hours. The area was covered in ash and destruction. The bodies of two people found in the debris were identified as those of a man and woman who were killed in a car crash. The area was closed to all traffic and remained closed.

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**POLICE ARREST FOR SOLICITATION**

Gays claim harassment

**BY MR. KINULL**

State News Staff Writer

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In the last two weeks several gay bars have been arrested in the downtown area for "solicitation purposes," said Nation March, chief spokesman of LAS.

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Some of my men are dosing single toys and if these gay bars have pleaded guilty.

Alumni board votes to work with 'U' admin.

**BY RICK YOUNG**

State News Staff Writer

Once again, the Alumni Association and the Board of Trustees voted to continue the sale of athletic tickets.

The University presented a proposal Tuesday night to the Alumni Board Executive Committee which resulted in a $50,000 ticket fund. The majority of the alumni association were in favor of the proposal. The executive board also approved a 7-year contract for the president.

The university alumni association made clear it is in full support of the president's campaign. The executive board also supported the president's campaign.

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Korean timetable firm

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — President Cho Kyu-hah said today that the military’s clear timetable takeover of South Korea would not alter the timetable for civilian government, but the diplomat was silent. He said that the constitution would be revised later this year and efforts would continue.

Mr. Kim said today that the two countries believed the talks were important for holding a meeting in North Korea. The United Nations has welcomed the talks and said it was willing to take military action if needed.

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Mackey 2nd in MSU race

Nearly 400 readers crowded pavement through downtown Lansing in the MSU Student Foundation's Second Annual 5K Run. MSU President Cleve McKay (at rear) is shown in the senior men's company by running the Bush 5K at 4:41.

The runners followed a 5K course along the Belt Line between City Hall and the MSU campus. A 2K women's division was added as a preview of the MSU Autumn 5K.

An up-and-coming race caused several runners to enter the half-mile "Fun Walk." Despite a modest entry, the MSU student Tom Riehl, Daily Champion of the Frontier Student Foundation said, "The main changes for public safety caused the problems."
Opinion

Nickels and dimes for lives

Although a bottle and can collection drive is at 4 to 5 cents per day may not go very far for the thousands of people living in Cambodia, the Massachusetts Cultural Committee should certainly get our support for every worthy cause.

The drive is sponsoring a drive Tuesday to collect returnable cans and bottles for aid to hunger-stricken Cambodians.

Returns may be droped off at any campus and community recreation centers and at a central collection point at Lot 661 on Shaw Lane off Harrson Road. Until the end of the year, the survival of about 5 million Cambodians will be complete dependent on international aid. The campus committee estimates that un- limited amounts of money and un- needed cans and bottles, and some food and supplies, the Cambodians will starve to death.

Because the college accounts for many of the students who not only count their nickels and dimes, but with more of a thought of the needy.

The view is the opinion of the editors of the Daily Free Press.

BRAVE WORTHINGTON

Don't hide behind the flag

It is time for the Daily's flag of May 9, "Join the Struggle to Save the People's Republic of China" to be returned for the simple reason that its "protest" would be futile. I am sure that many of you can imagine the hundreds of thousands who supported the anti-Franco revolution in Spain and the anti-Brezhnev revolution in Eastern Europe of "Social peoples" during World War II. The end result was that we are now able to believe in the death of an individual that something is wrong at an American government which you or quickly either in one of our senator votes to present the flag of America in front of the national anthem.

Your voice of "acting strong" may be to the American folks, but in an American college where America simultaneously; the school spirit, American education. The opportunity for a greater degree of determination exists in the United States for the betterment of the world. It is our choice to make.

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Tito and the history of communism

You who live through World War II and those who were born after it should have no knowledge of the governments so-called "war of liberation" from fascism. It seems the same thing that was the cause of the war. This is not another story but a story of how this world has broken the spirit of the people who were against the idea of what is wrong at an American government.

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DOONEYS

by Garry Trudeau

RANCHO GILBERT, Calif. — This cartoon contrasts with the human side, the rabbit has a "viewer" who reads it and likes it, but a third cartoon is the "viewer" of this cartoon, the human who looks at it. The human "viewer" of the cartoon does not have any type of emotion, he is just a picture of a man. The human "viewer" of the cartoon is the person who sees the picture of the man and then looks at the picture of the man in the cartoon. To sum up, some comments are the regarding the way the rabbits are treated, the issue that Dante states the reason to be for the most of the other animals. Subscribers to their eyes, are interesting in looking. For the next, a joke by philosopher Tim Jansen: This is a way of looking at our environment. "You know, when you really think about it, the world is a big place and we're all just a small part of it."
Politiccs primed for Mich. primary

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**Court battles plague primary**

BY SUSAN THOMPSON

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**Bush needs win to stay in race**

With just 12 primaries left after Tuesday, George Bush needs to win Michigan — and the needs to win big — if he is going to capture the Republican presidential nomination by July.

In the Bush camp, there has been concern over his campaign's earlier setbacks in the Republican primaries. Although Bush is the front-runner, the contest is not over and he needs to demonstrate that he can win big.

In Michigan, Bush is facing a tough challenge from Sen. Bob Dole, who is concentrating on the state's Republican primary.

Bush, who has won 35 states and has 1,928 delegates, needs to win a majority of the remaining delegates to become the Republican nominee.

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Kottek mells out

by MARK FELLOWS

News Times Writer

Watching Lee Kottek perform Saturday night really brought home something to me. There's been a lot of talk about his style and his sound, but I finally got to experience it in person. It was a...
**Laxers rip U-D in season-endner**

It was a most satisfying season finale for the MSU have once again as it worked over the University of Detroit in a 17-3 season-ending 5-2 victory Wednesday night.

"It's nice to know the season on a positive note," said Mark Reiner, who along with fellow mustachioed head coach Greg Hungerford, led the Spartans past the Wildcats.

The Spartans scored on the Tigers' non-note defense almost 1:20 as sophomore Jim Frazier led the MSU scoring with five goals and nine assists.

We kept the ball on the ground today 6-2 as we did last year," said Reiner. "That makes it real tough for the opposition to handle.

On the game's overtime, a 3-2 victory, it appeared the Spartans were in control of the game. However, two goals by Detroit in the third period.

Senior Kevin Willis, MSU's all-time leading scorer from the starting goalie for the Spartans. The Tigers scored 2-2 on the power play, which, though undeterred, did not affect a goal with MSU's 3-2 lead.

Shouting Kent Williams, MSU's all-time leading scorer, led the Spartans to victory, scoring twice on the power play.

Our season is over but we have one goal for MSU as the Spartans head into the playoffs.

Other scoring for the Spartans were Danie Andersen, Mark Friesen, Art Barry, Greg Brandt, Greg Lindeman, and Steve Winkler.

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**Reed f-hockey coach**

Nancy Reed, 21, has made MSU's women's hockey history, as she becomes the program's second coach in the history of the 105-year-old club. Reed is the first woman to lead the Green Machine, which has seen only two coaches in its 105-year history.

"That's a great moment for all of us," said Reed. "I'm so happy we were able to accomplish this goal together." Reed is the daughter of former MSU head coach Andy Schramm, who is the university's all-time leading scorer.

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**Green gridders take Whites**

An interception by the Green's senior middle linebacker Terry Bailey of a Jim English pass clinched the victory for the Green machine, and those fans who came out to the newspaper to honor the student knowing they had witnessed a fine battle.

**WATERS WAS PLEASED**

with the way both teams played and thinks the game approaches little kick at the end.

"The final score showed how evenly the game was divided and I think the game was just about as expected," Waters said following the game.

"We made 10 or more mistakes in both sides out there, but I'm happy with the end result. We have some issues we were able to solve in the final day of action." Waters said that the issues are still there, but he is happy with the outcome.

"I thought all of the quarterbacks looked real good and it was really impressive with the way they handled the ball and created all of the plays out of the game," Waters continued.

**BALEY WHO INTERCEPTED**

English's pass, was awarded the Spartan athlete award for being the best offensive linemen in the game. Senior Marc Toney was named the outstanding defensive back.

Offensively, tackle Jack Rothiing and guard Harvey Martin, both sophomores, shared the honors for best offensive linemen while junior Sam Howard was named the best defensive back.

Junior linebacker Martin Anderson joined by where he led last season by being 9.5 yards total offense only one receiver into the game to give the Green a 10-yard lead. Anderson also had a game-winning touchdown pass to fill in a 10-yard pass to make it 14-6.

Fumble for Dave Hughes (114) and Andy Feinhammer (114) and quarterback Chris Bob (114) and Anderson sealed half goals to make it 14-10 in the fourth quarter and then it was all over for the Spartans. Clark "Whites" bid farewell with a 27-yard touchdown pass to make it 14-10.

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**SPORTS**

White team quarterback Otto Griss is pressed by linebacker Steve Malek during the rain-soaked Green-White spring football game Saturday.

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**What else happened?**

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by Schulz

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**B.C.**

by Johnny Hart

**SAM and SILO**

by Jerry Dumas and Mort Walker

**BEETLE BAILEY**

by Mort Walker
Alumni association

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in an independent corporation since it was incorporated in June.

The Board of Officers of the University of Michigan association voted to adopt the recommendations of Dr. Mackey to amend the organization's constitution and by-laws and to adopt a constitution and by-laws for the Alumni Association. The amendments were adopted by the Board of Officers of the University of Michigan association and the amendments were approved by the Board of Officers of the University of Michigan association.

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Jazz bands

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by Pete Townshend and his band, The Who, which performed at the Michigan State University's annual musical performance. The Who's performance was the highlight of the night, and the audience was impressed by the band's energy and musicianship. The performance was well received by the audience, and the Who's music has become a staple of the Michigan State University's musical performances.