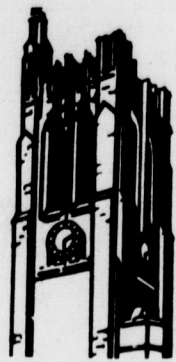


Beneath . . .
the tides of Sleep and
Time / Strange fish are moving.
— Thomas Wolfe

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Wednesday STATE NEWS

Sunny . . .
and cool with a high
today in the mid-50s and a low
tonight of 28.

Vol. 62 Number 180

East Lansing, Michigan

Wednesday, May 6, 1970

10c

4,000 strike 'U'; shutdown sought

By MARILYN PATTERSON
and
STEVE WATERBURY
State News Staff Writers

Approximately 4,000 people met, talked, marched and struck Tuesday in a peaceful attempt to get the University and the U.S. government to hear their pleas for reform. The movement was part of a nationwide strike sweeping college and university campuses across the country. ASMSU passed a resolution Tuesday night calling for the University to shut down formal classes and release all staff until American troops are withdrawn from Cambodia.

circumstances shall any person with loaded firearms be allowed on campus.

The MSU strike, planned late Monday night, centers on four issues:

— a show of support for the students of Kent State University (in Ohio), four of whom were killed Monday in clashes with the Ohio National Guard.

— a demand that U.S. troops be withdrawn from Indochina.

— a demand that Black Panther leader Bobby Seale be released from jail where he is being held on charges of murdering another Black Panther.

— a demand that ROTC be abolished on the MSU campus.

Strikers expressed their hope to be able to close the University.

They said they will meet again at 10 a.m. today in front of the Administration Bldg.

Although most classes proceeded normally throughout the morning, attendance diminished during the afternoon.

The Anthropology Dept. has suspended classes indefinitely.

In a statement issued late Tuesday, the department announced that it "will no longer meet classes until further notice. This action is taken as a direct result of President Nixon's Cambodian policy and the recent events at Kent State University.

We cannot condone murder whether at home or abroad.

"This decision for action is taken by representatives of the undergraduate students and all but two of the faculty members in residence in concert with the chairman.

After a march across campus to spread the word about the strike, strikers gathered at the Administration Building to talk to President Wharton.

Wharton appeared before the crowd to read a statement he had made earlier on closed circuit campus television.

Wharton praised the more than 37,000 students who "conducted themselves with common sense and restraint, by taking no part in the wanton acts of the few."

Wharton said he will speak with Michigan congressmen and senators in Washington today.

"At that time, it will be possible for me to express my personal views," he said.

"But I think it would be much more positive and effective, if, a week hence, the views of the total MSU community on this serious matter could be taken to Washington and presented to our congressional delegation.

"I sincerely hope that organizations within the University will set up a simple petition mechanism so that we truly can speak with authority when we say: 'This is what the people of MSU believe.'"

(please turn to page 15)

Campuses' response to Kent deaths varied

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Many students across the country responded Tuesday to the deaths of four students at Ohio's Kent State University with candlelight services, marches, strikes, sit-ins and, in some cases, rocks and fire bombs.

Student reaction, sparked by the deaths and the Southeast Asian situation, was predominantly peaceful, but many campuses were tense as the protests spread.

The four were killed when National Guardsmen fired into a group of students during an antiwar demonstration Monday. Kent State was evacuated after the deaths and was virtually deserted Tuesday.

At some schools the response was a call to shut down the campus and in many cases administrators cooperated. At others there were marches with participants wearing black armbands or carrying black wooden coffins.

The presidents of 37 Northeast schools sent a petition to President Nixon criticizing his Asian policies. The White House acknowledged receipt of the communication but said Nixon has no immediate plans to meet with them.

Many schools were quiet. No demonstrations were reported on Oklahoma campuses or at the University of Wyoming, Clemson, Citadel, East Carolina, Wake Forest, University of North Carolina in North Carolina were reported quiet. Most schools in Texas reported no protests, a situation also occurring elsewhere around the nation.

The Iowa College Young Republican Federation executive board announced support of Nixon's Cambodian policy.

There were no antiwar demonstrations at Northern Arizona University in Flagstaff, but seven male students were arrested there when about 350 made a springtime party raid.

In Wisconsin, Gov. Warren P. Knowles called up the National Guard to deal with antiwar disorders on the University of Wisconsin campus in Madison. The mobilization came after a night of violence during which hundreds of students set fires and smashed windows.

The university campus was declared off limits to all persons without proper credentials and police tear-gassed

(please turn to page 15)

President Wharton issued the following statement 10 p.m. Tuesday:

1. In recognition of the deep sorrow shared by many students and faculty over the recent deaths at Kent State University, the University flags will fly at half mast for five days.

2. The University endorses the holding of a "teach-in" on Friday along the lines of previous teach-ins. The University cannot support a "student strike" but there is no University regulation requiring class attendance. Sustained cancellation of classes would violate the University's public obligation to provide educational service.

3. The University emphasizes the right of each student and faculty member who wishes to attend classes to do so without violence and intimidation.

4. The University reiterates that there exist channels for consideration of ROTC issues through the steering committee of the faculty. These channels have not been employed in this academic year, but they remain open for both interested faculty and students.



Time to march

Marchers walk past East Shaw Hall during a demonstration Tuesday seeking additional support for a strike in protest of U.S. involvement in Indochina. The group started its march after a noon rally at Beaumont Tower.

State News photo by Mike Beasley

Ex-MSU student shot at Kent

By JEFF SHELER
State News Staff Writer

A former Michigan State University student was among four persons killed in student clashes with Ohio National Guardsmen Monday during antiwar protests at Kent State University.

Jeffery Glenn Miller, 20, of Plainview, New York, who attended MSU from 1967 until his transfer to Kent State in 1969, was one of four students killed during the fourth day of protests at the northeast

Ohio college campus. The protests followed President Nixon's announcement of U.S. troop involvement in Cambodia.

Mr. Miller began his freshman year at MSU's Justin Morrill College in the fall of 1967 and transferred to Kent State for the start of the 1969 academic year. He was a member of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity while at MSU.

A lifetime resident of Plainview, Mr. Miller was graduated from Plainview High School in June, 1967, where his teachers described him as "quite an intelligent guy."

Others who knew him during his high school days described him as "very studious" and were "surprised that he got involved in the violence."

Keith A. Ashmus, Cleveland, Ohio, senior, who joined the fraternity with Mr. Miller, described him as "a real nice guy."

"He got real upset sometimes," Ashmus said. "I remember watching the '68 election returns with him, and he was really upset when Nixon won."

"Everybody liked him, though. And he seemed to like everybody," Ashmus added. "It just doesn't seem to fit that this would happen."

Jeff Stewart, president of Phi Kappa Tau, said Mr. Miller was "extremely politically oriented" and that he felt it hard to confront a university the size of MSU.

"It was never completely understood why he did transfer except that he was never happy here because of the megaversity atmosphere," Stewart said.

Nixon reports to senators on Cambodia

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon gave members of the Senate and House Armed Services committee an optimistic report Tuesday on U.S. operations in Cambodia. But critics said he failed to remove their doubts.

"The President said several times the operation would take six to eight weeks and hopefully a shorter time," House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan told a news conference. "The enemy would need at least five months, maybe longer, to resupply."

He said Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said substantial amounts of weapons and ammunition have been captured plus "enough rice for 600,000 plus man - days."

Sen. Stuart Symington, D - Mo., said what he heard "does little to lessen my apprehension."

Rep. Charles Whalen, R - Ohio, said Nixon's answer to one question made it clear to him that "the real reason" for the U.S. drive was to lessen Communist pressure on the Cambodian government.

Five senators, meanwhile, formally introduced a proposal to terminate U.S. operations in Cambodia within 30 days, and in Laos and Vietnam by the end of 1970, except for withdrawal of U.S. forces which would be completed by June 30, 1971, unless Congress approved an extension.

The bipartisan proposal was assailed by the assistant Senate Republican leader, Sen. Robert P. Griffin of Michigan, who termed it reckless and irresponsible, adding "This is no time to pull the rug out from under the President of the United States."

The House is due to vote Wednesday — probably favorably — on a proposal to prohibit use of U.S. ground combat troops

(please turn to page 15)

EDITORIAL

Strike will underscore commitment to peace

Four students dead at Kent State. One a former MSU student. Nixon's comment is that "when dissent turns to violence it invites tragedy." Agnew mouths an "I told you so."

We suggest the violence that occurred at Kent State was avoidable. Nixon invited the tragedy by ignoring the Moratorium Day message. Last November we took the war to Nixon's doorstep and he proceeded with business as usual, watching a football game. Nixon caused the violence at Kent State by his violent actions in Cambodia. The students at Kent State were interested primarily in showing their disgust at those actions, and they were answered with gunfire from the National Guard.

We have marched. We have petitioned. We have written to congressmen. Nixon has chosen to ignore both the youth of this country and his own Congress.

Nixon has driven the students of this country up against the wall. The immediate danger to this country rests not in Southeast Asia as Nixon would have us believe but rather with college administrators who allow National Guardsmen to gun down dissenters. The danger to this country is in a President who believes that the way to restore authority is with authoritarianism — from Cambodia to New Haven. The danger is immediate, and we,

as students must meet that danger.

We must avoid violence. Our strength will be shown not in bricks and bottles thrown through windows but rather by disrupting "business as usual."

The University administration suggested last week that the anti-ROTC demonstrators had not exhausted all possible channels, but when students attempted to raise the issue at the Academic Council meeting Tuesday, the meeting was cancelled. Students cannot work through channels when the channels are closed.

President Wharton has suggested a petition drive to tell Nixon how MSU feels about what is happening to this country. The petition would be worthwhile; however we urge him to comment positively on the strike. A petition drive does not preclude the strike, but we wish to hear how he feels on the immediate issue of a strike. Ignoring the strike will not make it go away.

Only by a concerted effort, NOW, all across this country can students hope to do something about the madness gripping our land. Only by supporting the student strike here, and at other campuses throughout this country, can we hope to make our disgust known.

We must strike. We must demonstrate to Nixon, Agnew and Co. our disfavor with Cambodia and Kent State.



Mr. Miller

Senate Judiciary OKs Blackmun in unanimous vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Judiciary Committee unanimously approved Tuesday the Supreme Court nomination of Judge Harry A. Blackmun, President Nixon's third choice to fill a year-old vacancy.

The 17-0 committee vote pointed toward early Senate confirmation of the 61-year-old Rochester, Minn., judge, a close friend of Chief Justice Warren E. Burger.

Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., said it is possible the Senate may take up the nomination Friday.

In Rochester, Blackmun said he was "deeply honored by the action of the

(please turn to page 15)



Slain student

Blood flowing from a dead demonstrator's head gripped the attention of fellow students at Kent State University Monday. Four students were killed during a disruption on the Ohio campus.

AP Wirephoto

KENT STATE, CAMBODIA

Universities react to recent violence

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

President William R. Keast of Wayne State University in Detroit canceled Wednesday classes Tuesday "in memory of the students who were killed at Kent State University."

"I have taken this decision upon the recommendation of the policy committee of the University Council," Keast said. He said a teach-in and discussion sessions were already planned and that he was calling faculty meetings "to consider additional ways to consider and re-evaluate national and university policies."

More than 90 per cent of the classes at the 35,000 student university were canceled Tuesday by faculty members or by protesters who entered classrooms and urged students to walk out. Keast said he was originally considering a two-day shutdown.

Also in Detroit, the Detroit

Coalition to End the War Now called for a nonviolent rally against the Indochinese war Friday afternoon, featuring a march from Wayne State to downtown Kennedy Square.

Colleges and universities elsewhere in Michigan took action to protest American involvement in Cambodia and the deaths of antiwar demonstrators at Kent State University in Ohio.

At Central Michigan University in Mount Pleasant, about 190 demonstrators continued a sit-in at the ROTC Bldg.

At Hope College in Holland about 900 of the 2,000 students attended memorial services Tuesday for the four Kent State students. About half the students at the college, run by the Reformed Church in America, then boycotted classes to protest American involvement in Southeast Asia and the shootings.

At Grand Valley State College at Allendale classes for Wednesday and Thursday were canceled.

About 200 picketing students paraded at the entrances of State Hall, the main classroom building on the Wayne campus, shouting "strike, strike, shut it down."

"President Nixon has displayed disregard for constitutional processes in making diplomatic decisions with reference to the escalation in Cambodia," Keast told the crowd.

In a separate statement, Keast declared Tuesday and Wednesday days of mourning for the dead Kent State students.

"We can and must testify to our outrage and sorrow at the deaths of our fellow students,"

he said. "There must be an end to violence on American campuses. But our national leaders must see that violence in our campuses is the response of frustration and despair to the continuation of violence as a principle of American policy."

"There must be renewed respect for orderly constitutional processes. But our leaders must see that the respect has been eroded by the repeated spectacle of disregard for those processes in the making of fateful decisions on national policy."

Keast called the United States move into Cambodia "the newest escalation of folly, which threatens to make war a permanent feature of American life."

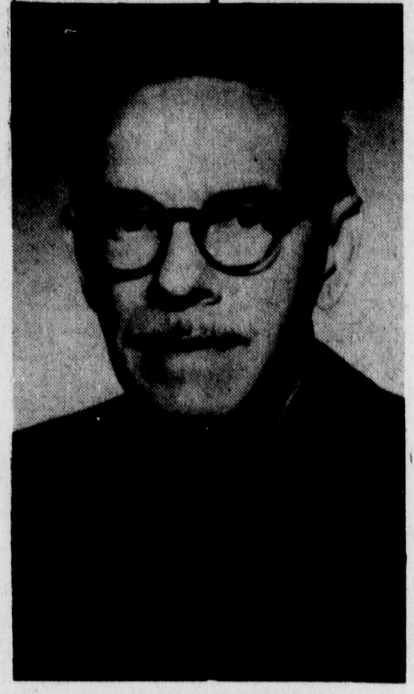
Officials at CMU said the student government's call for an indefinite strike appeared to be having very little effect.



We walk

A couple of "water freaks" waded across the Red Cedar rapids very early Tuesday morning. Ducks gave them wide berth as they sloshed from north to south campus.

State News photo by Dick Warren



ALFRED HERSEY

Events to honor Nobel laureate

A special convocation and a lecture on genetics will highlight a series of assemblies Thursday and Friday honoring MSU's first Nobel Prize winner, Alfred Day Hershey. Both events are open to the public.

A doctor of medical science degree will be given to Hershey at the convocation Friday at 3 p.m. in the Kellogg Center Auditorium.

Convocation speakers will be Walter L. Mallmann, professor emeritus of microbiology and one of Hershey's former teachers, and Milton E. Muelder, dean of the School for Advanced Graduate Studies.

Hershey will give the genetics lecture at 3 p.m. Thursday in Fairchild Theater. His topic will be "Idiosyncrasies of the DNA Structure." The lecture is sponsored by the MSU chapter of the Sigma Xi scientific society.

Hershey will also make brief remarks at the annual Sigma Xi banquet Thursday at Kellogg Center.

Other events include a luncheon for Hershey hosted by President and Mrs. Wharton on Thursday.

On Friday evening, Hershey will be honored by the MSU Alumni Assn. and the state legislature at a reception and banquet at Kellogg Center.

Hershey, who received a bachelor's degree at MSU in bacteriology in 1930 and a Ph.D. in chemistry in 1934, shares the 1969 Nobel Prize for physiology and medicine with Max Delbrück of the California Institute of Technology and Salvador Luria of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

E.L. City Council grants use of avenue for march

East Lansing's City Council granted permission Monday night to the Student Mobilization Committee to use Michigan Avenue for an anti-Vietnam march May 14.

Marchers will walk from the Union to the Capitol and the Federal Bldg. stopping at the Michigan Bell Co. office to protest the federal defense telephone tax. The march is also sponsored by the Lansing Area Peace Council.

In other action during their meeting, the council approved three applications for liquor

licenses and referred them to the State Liquor Commission. Goodrich's Spartan Shop-Rite Market, Inc., and Min-A-Mart Food Stores, Inc., have applied for beer and wine takeout licenses. Joseph Reagan requested a Class C restaurant license for Mickey's Restaurant, which will be built at 403 Albert St.

A request from the National Cable Co. for the renewal of their CATV license was tabled by the council because the application was lacking some necessary information.

ALABAMA PRIMARY Wallace's fate balloted

Alabama voters gave their verdict on George C. Wallace Tuesday, casting ballots in apparently record numbers in a Democratic primary which could alter the shape of 1972 presidential politics.

In Ohio's battle of big-name political performers, both Republicans and Democrats settled closely contested races for nomination to the Senate.

A Major imponderable in that primary: the polling place impact of turmoil on the campus and the National Guard bullets that killed four students Monday during an antiwar demonstration at Kent State University.

After eight years as the dominant figure in Alabama politics, Wallace faced his most formidable challenge as he battled to wrest the governorship from Gov. Albert Brewer, once his protege.

Wallace sought to return to the governor's office which he held for four years, then turned over to his late wife, Lurleen.

As lieutenant governor, Brewer succeeded to the governorship when she died two years ago.

There were five other entries,

with millionaire Charles Woods, a scarred veteran of World War II, considered the leader among the outsiders. None of them had a chance - but the votes they collected could deny a majority to the major contenders.

In that case, Brewer and Wallace would meet again in a June 2 runoff election.

Gov. James A. Rhodes and Rep. Robert Taft Jr. were the Republican Senate contestants in Ohio. The state is a key target for Republicans seeking to gain

in the Nov. 3 election the seven Democratic seats they need to take control of the Senate.

John Glenn, the former astronaut, and Howard Metzenbaum, a wealthy attorney and industrialist from Cleveland were the Democratic contestants.

Both races were considered close.

Ohio voters also nominated candidates to succeed Rhodes as governor.

Shepard's ...

Everyone's Running to Shepard's for Sandals!

326 S. Washington DOWNTOWN

317 E. Grand River E. Lansing

Shepard's SHOES

Since 1944 - First Choice of MSU Students

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Member Associated Press, United Press International, Inland Daily Press Association, Associated Colleague Press, Michigan Press Association, Michigan Collegiate Press Association, United States Student Press Association.

Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Michigan. Editorial and business offices at 347 Student Services Building, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan.

Phones:

Editorial	355-8252
Classified Advertising	355-8255
Display Advertising	353-6400
Business-Circulation	355-3447
Photographic	355-8311

Class attendance said near normal

By JACQUI MILLER
State News Staff Writer

Despite the urging of leaflet distributors to boycott classes Tuesday in support of a national student strike, class attendance proceeded as usual, according to several University department spokesmen.

Several secretaries and department spokesmen said that they were not aware that any classes had been canceled.

Most students went to class at James Madison College but wanted to talk about the issues underlying the strike.

Paul Luczak, Saginaw junior, however, did some work on his own and noted that most professors at Morrill Hall in the English and history depts. would be holding classes but were sympathetic with boycotting students. Some of them, said that they would allow make-up examinations for students who missed the regularly scheduled tests and that they would not hold students responsible for work covered in the classes.

If there are any questions about the status of one's class, the best approach probably would be to call the professor or

talk to him at the regular meeting time.

Patrick Doyle professor of mathematics, said he canceled his class in support of the strike and that about "half a dozen" other professors in the mathematics dept. strongly supported a national protest.

Margaret Yuill, professor of art, said that "quite a few" students were absent today and added that Kresge seemed unusually quiet.

But, Robert Lumianski, professor of ATL said that he didn't have a noticeably enlarged number of absences today.

Some mid-term examinations have also been postponed in support of the protest.

Put it together

City Celebration

WITH: Jefferson Airplane • Chicago
Delaney, Bonnie & Friends
John Sebastian
Small Faces
Rotary Connection
Sunday, May 24

Tickets: \$5.00 at Marshall's (E.L.), Campbell's Union, Limited
Reservations only by Pop Entertainment

Black historian to talk in Union

C.L.R. James, black historian from Trinidad, will speak at 3 p.m. today in room 35 of the Union. James' speech is sponsored by the Black Affairs Office.

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Michigan ASSOCIATION PRES A capsule summi

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NEWS summary

A capsule summary of the day's events from our wire services.



"Based upon my experience in Asia, I am firmly convinced that the new expansion of the war is a serious error and miscalculation."
- President Wharton

International News

Secretary-General U Thant of the United Nations pleaded Tuesday for a new international conference as a step of utmost urgency to end "the old war in South Vietnam and the new war in Cambodia."
Breaking a long silence on Indochina, he declared: "This hideous war must be ended."
But Thant conceded the inability of the U.N. to play a decisive role in the conflict, and he made no attempt to bring the issue before the Security Council. He can do so under the U.N. charter.

The Pentagon disclosed Tuesday that U.S. warplanes carried out four, not three as previously reported, air strikes against North Vietnamese anti-aircraft and missile positions over the weekend.
Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said he had not heard of the fourth attack until Tuesday.

National News

The Federal Reserve Board Tuesday cut its margin requirements for buying stock to 65 per cent of the purchase price. It had been 80 per cent.
Reports indicated that the New York Stock Exchange had made a request for the change in an attempt to boost credit stock sales.
But the announcement came too late to reverse another decrease in the Dow Jones industrial averages which reached the lowest point in six and a half years Tuesday.

According to the report of a State Dept. spokesman, President Nixon may have overruled Secretary of State William P. Rogers' objections to sending troops into Cambodia when he made the announcement last week.
But Rogers denied that he had voiced objection to the plan when asked by reporters.
The secretary had also come under criticism reportedly for not being aware of the speed of President Nixon's move into Cambodia.

The Chevron Oil Co. was indicted by a federal grand jury Tuesday on charges of willfully violating government regulations that led to a massive oil slick last month in the Gulf of Mexico.
Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell said the indictment returned in New Orleans federal court was the first to be brought under the Outer Continental Shelf Lands Act of 1953.
The jury charged Chevron with failing to install federally required leak prevention devices.

Michigan News

Federal agents Tuesday arrested a draft protestor in Detroit who had taken sanctuary in a church instead of showing up for a trial in Chicago.
Frederick J. Chase, 25, one of the "Chicago 15" draft protestors who were charged with vandalizing a Chicago draft board office, was arrested inside Sacred Heart Catholic Church on a bench warrant issued in Chicago.
Only 10 of the 15 appeared for the scheduled start of their trial Monday.

An independent furniture designer in Holland called a radio station Tuesday and suggested it broadcast a plea that its listeners urge their friends to pray for divine guidance for America.
Within one hour, 40 listeners from around western Michigan had called back, saying they had each called five friends around the country, said Peter J. Vanden Bosch, president and general manager of WJBW in Holland.
"They called me to tell me they called people in Florida, Washington, California, Montana, Denver - it's spreading all over the country," Vanden Bosch said.

Circuit Judge Roman Snow Tuesday upheld a Grand Rapids ordinance which holds car rental agencies responsible for traffic violation tickets their customers may incur.
The Hertz Rent - A - Car agency, with operations on a national basis, contested the constitutionality of the ordinance in a series of court procedures, climaxed by the opinion issued by Judge Snow.
Last fall circuit court ordered Hertz to pay 139 traffic tickets tagged on Hertz rental cars, pending outcome of the litigation and the money was kept in escrow by the police department.
Under the ordinance, a car rental agency can lose its license to operate if the violations are not paid.

Kent slayings under scrutiny

KENT, Ohio (AP) - Adj. Gen. S. T. Del Corso said Tuesday he had no evidence to support his earlier assertion that a sniper fired at National Guardsmen before the troops shot and killed four demonstrators at Kent State University.

But he called the shootings "a self-survival incident" motivated by the individual Guardsmen, members of a force of some 100 troops who had been pelted by rocks and concrete chunks thrown by demonstrators.

Del Corso had said Monday that a rooftop sniper had fired on the troops. Guard officials said the sniper had been spotted by a police helicopter, but a state highway patrol official Tuesday said no such report had been logged.

The adjutant general said Tuesday: "No one gave an order to fire." He said "32 to 36 rounds" were fired and that a cease-fire order was given seconds after the firing began.

Del Corso said he had heard reports that a rooftop sniper had fired on the Guardsmen, but

that he had no evidence to that effect.

Brig. Gen. Robert H. Canterbury, an assistant adjutant general, told newsmen Tuesday that each of the Guardsmen had been bruised by thrown objects.

Canterbury said there had been no general announcement telling students that the Guard rifles were loaded, but that it was standard procedure for Ohio Guardsmen to carry loaded weapons at the scene of a disturbance. He said the Guard felt it "generally is not a good practice" to fire warning shots.

Canterbury said demonstrators had closed to within 10 or 12 feet of Guardsmen when the shooting began. Asked if troops could not have used bayonets to defend themselves, Canterbury said, "They could have been overrun."

FBI and Guard investigators clamped tight security restrictions over the Kent campus as they began piecing together events which led to the deaths of the four students and the wounding of 10 others, three

of whom remained in critical condition.

FBI investigators, working from an Air Force ROTC headquarters, moved about without comment. An FBI

spokesman in Cleveland would say only that there were "sufficient numbers of agents on the campus to determine if there had been a violation of federal law."

The bodies of the dead were released to their parents after an autopsy.

They were: Miss Sandy Lee Scheuer, 20,

of Youngstown, Ohio; Jeffrey G. Miller, 20, of Plainview, N.Y.; William K. Schroeder, 19, of Lorain, Ohio, and Miss Allison Krause, 19, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

ABORTION VOTE DELAYED

Senate defeats changes

By LARRY LEE
State News Staff Writer

The Senate postponed consideration of a revision of the abortion laws until today after defeating Tuesday several more amendments and one of four bills designed to repeal all Michigan abortion laws.

The repeal legislation, sponsored by Sen. John McCauley, D-Wyandotte, was a test case for his entire package and lost, 7-30, with opponents of abortion reform and

supporters of liberalization joining to defeat the bill.

Earlier, the Senate had defeated, 16-14, a move to table the matter. Had the move succeeded, 20 votes would have been necessary to take it up again.

Sen. Alvin DeGrow, R-Pigeon, a member of the committee that formed the liberalizing bill now before the upper chamber, said, "There was a feeling that the law should be liberalized but some controls should be left."

An amendment offered by Sen. Robert Richardson, R-Saginaw, that required the physician to obtain the written consent of the woman's husband, when available, lost when only 10 senators voted for the measure.

Richardson said the amendment was necessary to

"preserve the sanctity of the marriage vows."

However, Sen. Coleman Young, D-Detroit, questioned the authorization of giving the husband veto power, and DeGrow said that "to force a woman to go through a pregnancy for whatever reason of punishment a husband might have is bad for the child, not the woman."

Sen. Basil Brown, D-Highland Park, introduced an amendment striking out the residency requirement, the length of pregnancy stipulation and obtaining consultation with the husband. They were also defeated, drawing five affirmative votes.

Brown, arguing for passage of his amendment, said he did not shrink from making Michigan a so-called "abortion mill," but he

denounced opponents for using the term to try to connote something "nasty and ugly."

"If our doctors develop an expertise (in performing abortions), we ought to not only allow residents of other states to come to Michigan, we ought to encourage them," Brown said.

Sen. James G. Fleming, R-Jackson, introduced an amendment to set a maximum fee of \$50 for an abortion. It lost, gaining six "yes" votes. He said the limit was necessary to make the service available to the poorer element of society.

Fleming will offer a substitute in today's session that "authorizes termination of life."

The substitute is a paraphrase of the bill before the Senate, and Fleming said he will offer it for argumentative purposes only.

State lawmakers discuss current campus violence

By LARRY LEE
State News Staff Writer

Both chambers of the Michigan Legislature discussed the current mood of campus violence Tuesday, with the House approving a bill making anyone remaining in a college building after being ordered to leave guilty of a misdemeanor.

The Senate had passed the measure Friday and must now concur on the effective date of Aug. 1, set by the lower chamber, before the bill goes to the governor for his signature.

A resolution was introduced in the Senate by Stanley F. Rozycki, D-Detroit, Tuesday would authorize a \$10,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone damaging buildings of a public institution.

The four killings at Ohio's Kent State University "have shocked the state and nation," Rozycki said. "It was the final tragedy in a senseless confrontation. If it was not the

war the students are protesting, it would be something else."

Sen. Robert Huber, R-Troy, noted that he had often warned of a revolution in progress in the country, and said, "It's just that we're beginning to feel (the revolution) when there are four dead bodies on the ground."

Huber, Chairman of the special Senate committee to investigate campus disorders, said the present disturbances are yet another student escalation, adding that "the people are not going to accept anarchy for government."

Sen. Coleman Young, D-Detroit, said he was disturbed by the outbreak of violence on the campuses but argued that the nature of controls "need to be applied to the National Guard and police who use terrible weapons of war against juveniles."

He termed the death of the four students, two of them girls, as murder.

"When you talk about My Lai,

what about Kent State?" he asked.

Young called for the control of weaponry used by agencies and the methods employed to control dissent.

"I think we are fast approaching the point where there is either going to be a bloody riot or a massacre or both on campuses and in the cities," he said.

"The season of violence is now a 12-month season."

Rozycki called for a regulation to make students sign an affidavit promising not to join any destructive demonstrations while attending a public institution.

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EDITORIAL

Congress should veto dollars for Cambodia

A group of senators have finally decided the time has come for Congress to step into a decisive role in our Indochina war.

Sens. George McGovern D-S.D.; Mark Hatfield, R-Ore.; Charles E. Goodell, R-N.Y., and Harold E. Hughes, D-Iowa, said in a statement Saturday that Congress must veto the war and the only effective way to veto it is to cut off the funds for its continuation.

The senators plan to draft an amendment to an upcoming bill, but they did not indicate exactly which one. It will probably be either the military procurement or defense appropriations measures—neither of which will go before the Senate for several weeks.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield vowed to vote against all future foreign aid bills, declaring that it was not a political issue and he did not "give a goddamn" whether Democrats profited at the polls from Nixon's decision. He also reiterated his position that there is a great deal of "gray area" in the President's power as Commander-in-Chief.

In another statement, a bipartisan group of nine Democrats and three Republicans (including McGovern, Hatfield, Goodell and Hughes) announced plans to examine the \$73 billion defense budget to chop Pentagon spending and reorder "the relative priorities between military security and domestic spending."

A resolution has been offered by Sen. Charles Mathias Jr., R-Md., and approved by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, to repeal the Gulf of Tonkin resolution of 1964, which gives the President the right to take all necessary measures to repel any armed attacks against the United States.

These senators have finally decided

they have been sitting on the sidelines too long, and they no longer want to be spectators in presidential war games. One problem is that the Senate acts so slowly. By the time Senators repeal the Gulf of Tonkin resolution so many of our American boys (as Presidents tend to call them) will be so entrenched in Cambodia that too many American lives will be lost and withdrawal will be impossible.

Constitutional checks and balances were meant to insure that hasty decisions would not occur, but the Senate must realize that only immediate congressional action will save lives and another embarrassing decade of unwanted U.S. intervention in Southeast Asia.

It is clear that the traditional roles of the branches of government have been in a state of disequilibrium since the Senate abdicated its responsibility and allowed President Johnson to escalate the war in 1964. To allow President Nixon to further overstep the limits of the executive office would be to commit a disservice to the entire nation.

If the Vietnam war has become an unpopular crusade, the Cambodian War resembles the plague. The only effective medicine is an immediate congressional veto against presidential pledges of U.S. men and money.

Misplaced Memos

To: Rep. Edgar Geerlings
Re: People's Park

Don't you think you're being a little too intense?

- Charley Channel

Regrettably the park must move

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following statement on the people's park called "Free" was issued by Milton B. Dickerson, vice president for student affairs, on May 4, 1970.

The University administration has attempted in the extreme to take a tolerant and understanding attitude toward the people's park. The fact that camping and cook fires are in violation of at least two University ordinances was overlooked temporarily in the hope that those involved would themselves disband after a few days. This indulgent view was aided by the department of the park's inhabitants who generally conducted themselves with decency and friendliness. For example, there was no known involvement by the park people in Friday night's serious disturbances.

We respect these individuals for such conduct. We respect, and indeed many of us may envy, the desire for physical freedom, the urge to be closer to nature and the feeling of companionship exhibited by the park inhabitants.

Nevertheless, the continuation of the park in its present form poses serious problems for the University which it cannot ignore.

1. Brief toleration of violation of University ordinances, no matter how benign the infractions, cannot be extended to permanent abdication of responsibility. The University is legally accountable for enforcement of its ordinances.

2. There are indications that the camp may be becoming a temporary haven for non-students—juveniles and others who may be attracted to it. The ebb and flow of the camp population as is dictated by weather and whim makes it impossible to provide proper security for individuals by the University or the student campers themselves. The University cannot tacitly or otherwise ignore the responsibility for this very real danger.

3. While the general neatness of the inhabitants in terms of litter and debris could well be a model for the student body as a whole, the physical situation of the park makes sanitation a definite and growing problem. The health of the campers and others is involved.

4. Continuing to countenance illegal existence of the park would make it difficult, if not impossible for the University to reasonably object to the erection of tents and camping equipment elsewhere on the campus.

MR. JOHNSON'S WAR



MR. NIXON'S



50+ LONG
- THE MINNEAPOLIS TRIBUNE '70

The 'people' will not leave home

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following statement was issued this past Sunday by the people of the people's park called "Free."

This morning the University authorities asked those of us who have made our homes in this park to leave. At last reports they were offering to let us keep the park here without homes and to let us move our homes to an out of the way patch of land—perhaps out by the packaging building. They have been under pressure from the Attorney General's Office which has been under pressure from the newspapers and the public. The crux of the whole thing seems to be that our homes are out in the open where too many people can see them. Dig it!!! The location of the park and the fact that we have built our homes here is what has made the park what it is. The "compromise" they offer us is only a paper compromise. If we accepted it would destroy the spirit of our park. The spirit of our park comes from the fact that we took a piece of land and with our own hands made it our home—and that we made it in a place where our brothers and sisters could easily and conveniently stop on their way from one place to another and see what we had done and spend a few minutes or a few hours digging the vines and, maybe, come back that night with a tent. That's how our community has grown and flourished and even become a center for "straight" people to get turned on to the happy, free way of life we have built here. Taking our homes off to the middle of nowhere at the orders of the University would destroy our spirit. We have no choice but to resist. We didn't let the tornadoes drive us out—let's not let "the man" do it either.

WHICH AMERICA???

For some of us, what happens tonight will mean more than just the life and death of one small park (one small dream) on one midwestern campus. It will be a weathervane pointing to the future of America. A lot of us haven't yet decided which America we live in. Is it America—the land of the free, home of the brave—whose revolutionary heritage has been an inspiration and beacon of hope to oppressed and freedom-loving people the world over—in which people of many different ways of life can live together in peace and share their differences? Or is it

OUR READERS' MIND

No deposit bottles aid environmental pollution

To The Editor: Increased use of "no deposit - no return" bottles and cans has caused a group of concerned students to organize Forces to Eliminate No Deposit - No Returns (FENDR).

FENDR urges everyone to BUY DEPOSIT BOTTLES ONLY; BOYCOTT ALL NO DEPOSIT - NO RETURN bottles and cans.

The litter strewn over our land and taxing our existing garbage disposal facilities should convince beverage companies that they must redirect their packaging programs. They are bound,

however, to the capitalist system and sell only what the public buys.

Although returning bottles may impose an added burden on us, we must decide whether we want to work for or against environmental pollution.

FENDR hopes you will do your part in this campaign. Next time you're in a store for beer or pop, look for the deposit bottles—they're usually cheaper.

Jack Casey
Kalamazoo sophomore
and eight others

Old survey backs ROTC

To The Editor:

At the May Day "Abolish ROTC" rally held at the Administration Bldg., Vice President Perrin mentioned the results of a survey conducted by ASMSU during spring quarter of last year. The results of that survey showed that a majority of MSU students favored keeping ROTC on campus. In response to Perrin's statement of these results several members of the audience expressed doubt as to their existence.

In addition to the ASMSU survey, a similar survey was conducted by the authors at approximately the same time. At that time, a representative sample of 500 MSU students was surveyed regarding their attitudes toward ROTC on campus, the Vietnam war and other issues. The results of that survey showed that 7 per cent of the students favored eliminating ROTC entirely from the campus; 34 per cent

favored retaining it only as an extra-curricular activity (without academic credit); 20 per cent favored making it more academic in content with credit remaining; 32 per cent favored restoring it as a requirement for all incoming male freshmen and 5 per cent indicated no opinion.

In reporting these results, it is not our intention that they be used to suppress minority viewpoints on ROTC. We realize that the results of such surveys are often selectively perceived and remembered depending upon whether they confirm one's beliefs. We also realize that the views expressed last year may have changed, although we doubt that the change is considerable. Would it really matter? We doubt it, as we believe that the moral correctness of ones position on any issue should not be contingent upon a poll or referendum. Nevertheless, those individuals or groups who so frequently invoke the will of "the people" to rationalize their position would do well to make themselves aware of the views of those people whose support they so fervently claim.

George Bishop
E. Lansing graduate student
Bernie Silverman
E. Lansing graduate student

Doctor's Bag

Due to the number of statements on today's editorial page the Doctor's Bag will appear on page 5 today only.

Voice 'U' opinion through petitions

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following statement on campus violence and the Indochina war was issued by MSU President Clifton R. Wharton Jr. on May 5, 1970.

I take this opportunity to speak to the MSU community, to share with you my very deep concern over the recent events on this campus and in our nation.

The vicious and deliberate destruction by a tiny group on the campus last Friday night was appalling and senseless. Certainly, the more tragic events on other campuses are even more shocking.

On the MSU campus last weekend, more than 37,000 students conducted themselves with common sense and

restraint, by taking no part in the wanton acts of the few. It would be a mistake, however, to characterize this good judgment as apathy or unconcern over the present world situation in which their country is very deeply involved.

The sense of frustration and apprehension over the expansion of the Indochina war by the United States—frustration used by some on and off campus as an excuse for their destructive acts—is of grave concern to many of us—faculty and students, mothers and fathers.

I understand and share this frustration and anxiety, and perhaps I feel them even more acutely than many of you, since I have been personally involved with Asians and Asia for many years.

Throughout my work there, my two greatest concerns were those of finding solutions to the grave problems of poverty which afflict the masses of poor farm people, and of sustained economic development as the mainstay of a stable peace.

While I personally have sought to promote these goals, military actions unfortunately have been viewed as more important than land reform; counter-insurgency as more strategic than a fair price for farm products.

Now, once again, a President has unilaterally taken the step of expanding the war without prior consultation with our foreign friends or without the approval of the U.S. Congress.

Based upon my experience in Asia, I am firmly convinced that the new expansion of the war is a serious error and miscalculation. But I am only one individual and cannot speak for the entire University community. I can speak only in my personal capacity; but as president of a great University, I feel I also must seek to articulate the general views of this

community—the views of those who favor and those who oppose our current policy.

Therefore, I would like to be able to do so—not through massive confrontation or reckless violence which breed countermeasures and retaliation—but in the seats of power where foreign policy is made—in Washington, D.C.

One way to achieve this goal would be for the MSU community—both those who favor the present Indochina policy and those who oppose it—to make known their views in a systematic way. This could be done through petitions. These petitions could then be presented to the Michigan delegation in Congress as clear-cut and indisputable evidence of the sentiments of MSU people.

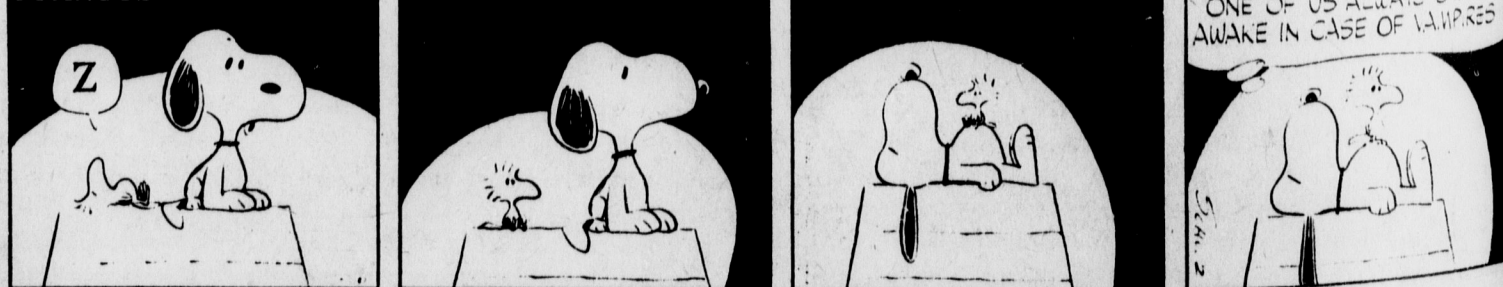
On Wednesday, I already am scheduled to meet with Michigan congressmen and senators on other matters. At that time, it will be possible for me to express my personal views. But I think it would be much more positive and effective if, a week hence, the views of the total MSU community on this serious matter could be taken to Washington and presented to our congressional delegation.

This step is suggested as a positive constructive attempt to place the opinion of an interested segment of our society before the very group which can influence our foreign policy. This would be responsible citizenship.

Violence only deflects attention from the real issues and provides a ready excuse for some who seek to polarize the people in this manifestation, rather than engender a rational debate on the underlying problem which affect the entire nation very deeply.

I sincerely hope that organizations within the University will set up a simple petition mechanism so that we truly can speak with authority when we say: "This is what the people of MSU believe."

PEANUTS



Michigan State...
would like to know...
can be done to...
on my chest. Is...
that helps? How...
polls? Do they a...
abstention fro...
promote hor...
information wou...
I was seven ye...
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A. Cederberg, U...
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And you know that...
glow will light all...
Art Carved Love F...
ring fingers since...
Delicate florals. B...
weeping scrolls...
Come in soon and...
discover Love Rin...
beauty that is...
especially yours...
HEATHER SET...
KANADU SET...
CORALE SET

THE DOCTOR'S BAG

By ARNOLD WERNER, M.D.

Would you like to know if there is anything that can be done to induce the growth of hair on my chest. Is there any prescribed medicine that helps? How about hormone shots? Do they affect baldness? Also, does abstinence from intercourse and the use of hormone pills promote hair in the body? Information would be appreciated.

I was seven years old I overheard a conversation on his hamburger say: "I'll put hair on your chest!" Desiring hair on my chest (and other places as well, sure) I surreptitiously chomped onions (carefully) examined myself in the mirror each morning, nurturing hopes of the first hirsute kid on the block. My teacher told me I should see a dermatologist.

Do you tell me what aspirin is and how it works? What is the pain-reliever doctors recommend most? (Turning off the mercantile.)

Aspirin is a rather simply organic compound: its full name is acetylsalicylic acid. It is part of a family of drugs which

have the ability to lower fevers, reduce pain and reduce inflammations. Its anti-fever properties were known to ancient people who used a naturally occurring salicylate found in willow bark. Aspirin exerts an influence on the central nervous system and on sites where inflammation occurs. Exact mechanisms for some of its actions remain elusive.

It is particularly effective against low-intensity pain, especially things like headaches and muscle and joint pains. (You're right, there's no way to answer this without sounding like a commercial.) The combinations of aspirin and other things sold in over the counter preparations are based on dubious logic, not proven effectiveness. In fact, for the people who have to use large amounts of aspirin, some of the other things added to it like phenacetin, can prove to be very dangerous. Generally, the cheaper store brands of aspirin are as good as the more expensive brand names.

Although the drug is relatively low in toxicity, its ready availability in large numbers at a low price results in its being used fairly often in suicide attempts. This non-sanctioned use can lead to death and almost always makes the person profoundly sick. Unfortunately, a number of small children die each year because they gobble aspirin and other medications carelessly left lying around.

Sustained use of large amounts of aspirin can result in considerable gastrointestinal upset and even ulcers. Ringing in the ears can also result.

For aches due to minor pains most doctors recommend two aspirins.

My problem is beginning to get me down. One year ago I had a baby and stretch marks were left on my abdomen. Summer is almost here and my husband thinks I have a good figure, so he wants me to wear a bikini. I refuse because I think these marks are disgusting. Is there any way I can treat these marks to lessen them or even to get rid of them.

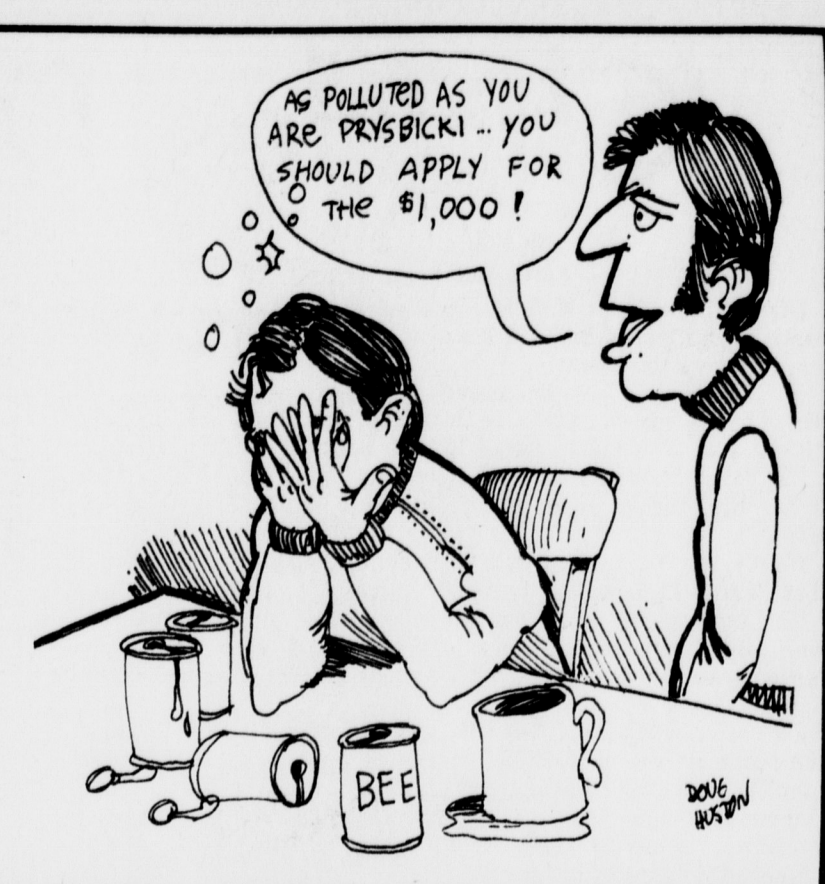
The questions that stump me most often are those that require a subjective answer. Discretion prevents me from asking you to stop by my office in a bikini where I could arrange to assemble an impartial panel of observers to advise you. Most husbands are very sensitive about their wives figures. So, if he wants to see you in a bikini, that's a pretty good sign.

Stretch marks are very common during pregnancy. Some people are more sensitive to developing them than others, and they even get them with moderate amounts of weight gain. Often the stretch marks tan reasonably well and are not very obvious. You might try to tan yourself with a sun lamp to see just how prominent they are.

Since the stretch marks are limited to your abdomen you might try one of those wild looking bathing suits that cover the abdomen but have large cut outs everywhere else!

UDALL DONATION E-QUAL seeks spending plans

The MSU Campus Committee on Environmental Quality (E-QUAL) is looking for a way to spend \$1,000. At the conclusion of his April 21 speech for the Environmental Teach-In, Stewart Udall donated his \$1,000 speakers' fee to help combat a major "community-campus" pollution problem. According to Malcolm Taylor, co-chairman of the Teach-In, the money has been earmarked for an E-QUAL trust fund. The Committee, Taylor said, will consider any suggestions made by students and citizens regarding a pollution problem common to the campus and the East Lansing community. Proposals should be mailed to the Campus Committee on E-QUAL, 321 Natural Resources Bldg.



Egypt set for escalation of aggression in Mideast

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Egyptian Vice President Anwar Sadat declared Tuesday that Egypt is braced for an escalation of the Middle East conflict involving round-the-clock Israeli air raids against civilian and military targets.

Sadat's statement came as a military spokesman in Cairo claimed that an Egyptian commando force crossed the Suez Canal early Tuesday and carried out a two-hour assault against Israeli positions on the northern coast of Sinai. Declaring that Egypt's military strategy was worked out last December and involved a "conclusive role" for its air force, the vice president said: "Not only every day, but every minute counts in raising our military standards, and especially those of the air force."

Store to yank bank deposits

DONNA WILBURN State News Staff Writer Administrators of the Man and Nature Bookstore will withdraw money from the East Lansing State Bank Friday in protest of the bank's political support of Al Capp.

sponsors radio programs at 6:50, 7:20, and 7:50 a.m. Monday through Saturday featuring the comments of Al ("Li'l Abner") Capp. Capp recently became known for his conservative stand concerning American university campuses and students. Elizabeth Linhart, East Lansing junior and secretary of

the Man and Nature Bookstore, said they do not object to Capp expressing his opinion. "We object to the East Lansing State Bank management using the resources of a business to back their personal political beliefs," Mrs. Linhart said. She said a small group of the bank's management is speaking

for all of the people who patronize the bank. "A part of your money that you pay in checks and service charges, goes toward sponsoring a radio program featuring Capp's comments," Mrs. Linhart alleged. "People who leave their money in the East Lansing State Bank are actually supporting the ideas of Al Capp."

50 students run in protest

SHARON TEMPLETON State News Staff Writer

During the run, the students were stopped by police in St. Johns. Michigan State Police, however, were "very helpful," one student said. The students consulted with State Police about their route before staging the run.

State Rep. Russell Strange, R-Mt. Pleasant told the group the Michigan Legislature could adopt a resolution against the war in Indochina, but he said he doubted such an action would occur. "It's questionable that the House would want to concern itself with foreign policy," Strange said. "When we do, the citizens of Michigan complain that we haven't even solved Michigan's problems yet."

Bank are actually supporting the ideas of Al Capp." Mrs. Linhart said a radio program featuring Capp could only create a greater division rather than more unity among students and the community. "Al Capp's arguments are emotional reactions — not logical reasoning — which spread misconceptions concerning college life. It is Capp who does not believe in free speech — he obstructs my beliefs with emotion and insults," Mrs. Linhart commented.

Group to Capitol

group of nearly 50 Central Michigan University (CMU) students staged a marathon run to the State Capitol Tuesday in protest of increased U.S. involvement in Indochina. They presented a petition to Gov. Milliken's legal advisor, Philip Thibideau, requesting the governor to "act to procure the withdrawal of President Nixon."

Sen. Coleman Young, D-Detroit, said Tuesday he plans to introduce legislation that will aim at controlling the weaponry and tactics of law enforcement agencies in Michigan. "The deaths of the Kent State University students shocked the world," Young said. "Something drastic must be done to control the National Guard and other law enforcement agencies to protect the citizens of Michigan, and especially, its students."

He said that the radio time is used for advertising purposes, and the bookstore has no right to determine the type of advertising the bank will use. "I feel the bookstore is violating our rights by protesting what we spend our money for," Miller said. "If a substantial number of significant depositors withdrew their money expressing dissatisfaction with the Al Capp program, then we might stop sponsoring it," Miller added. "However, customers have commented that they like the show."

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Charles Dickens lives in English literature

By NOEL HUGHES
Associated Press Writer

LONDON — This is Charles Dickens' year — a century after his death — and across England his devotees are dreaming up special ways to mark the event.

In London, a commemorative service will be held at Westminster Abbey, where he is buried. In Broadstairs, home of "Bleak House" on the eastern English coast, the city fathers are asking local residents to wear Victorian dresses in memory of the writer who turned anger at injustice into stories the world still loves.

Books, movies, lectures and museum exhibitions will underline that Charles Dickens still lives on in English literature and life.

This sentimental centennial probably would have pleased him, who pulled capacity audiences and emotional reactions reserved for pop stars today during his tours of Britain and the United States.

The astonishing breadth of Dickens' production is reflected in the scope of the centennial. A musical version of "A Christmas Carol," currently filming near London, soon will join "David Copperfield" and "Oliver," based on his "Oliver Twist," on the world movie circuit. British television is devoting peak time to serialized versions of his novels.

More words may have been written about Dickens than any other novelist and many scholars put him second only to Shakespeare among British authors. Six biographies were published within a year of his death. There are Dickens dictionaries and a Dickens Encyclopedia, not to mention carefully itemized and reprinted Dickens check book counterfoils.

Among several new books this year was an essay collection edited by Dr. Michael Slater, a University of London lecturer and leading authority on Dickens. He named the collection "Dickens 1970," and Chapman and Hall, the original publishers of Dickens, published it.

In Dickens' day, crowds fought for tickets when he toured Britain and the United States giving readings from his novels. Audiences wept as he recounted the death of Little Nell; they screamed when he described the murder of Nancy by Bill Sykes.

In this atmosphere he was able, through newspaper and magazine articles and in speeches, to demand action on many apparent evils.

He crusaded against capital punishment, highlighted in "Barnaby Rudge," at a time when public executions were commonplace. Hanging was finally abolished in Britain last year. Dickens condemned debtors' prisons, such as the infamous Marshalsea in southeast London, featured in "Little Dorrit." The Marshalsea has since closed down.

He was a strong believer in a welfare state and wrote of abject poverty and the underprivileged in "Oliver Twist" and "Nicholas Nickleby."

When Dickens died on June 9, 1870, aged 58, the legend had been knocked a little sideways by revelations about his private life. He had left his wife, Catherine, after they had 10 children,

and had gone to live with an 18-year-old actress, Ellen Ternan. Scandal, however, did not lessen his literary reputation or the generations of British and American children have read Dickens' standard school work.

Sometimes, however, it is difficult to separate the facts from the folklore about Dickens. The Old Curiosity Shop, near Fleet Street, London's newspaper district, has for years been an almost automatic visit for tourists. Dickensian bric-a-brac and books are sold there in dusty, Victorian atmosphere.

Up and down the country, from Durham in the north, to Portsmouth, where Dickens was born, on the south coast, towns are joining in the celebrations.

House agrees to consider bill allowing off-track bets

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

A plan to legalize off-track betting in Michigan has won preliminary approval in the Michigan House and been positioned for final debate.

The House agreed on a voice vote Monday night to take a final look at a proposal which

would permit off-track betting in the state and funnel the additional revenues into state and local coffers.

Under the proposal, 11 1/2 per cent of the proceeds gleaned from off-track betting operations would be syphoned into state government. Of these revenues, 3 1/2 per cent would go

to the state's general fund, 6 per cent would be returned to the city or county which licensed the pari-mutuel agent and the remaining 2 per cent would be given to the pari-mutuel agents.

Rep. George Montgomery, D-Detroit, the sponsor of the betting proposal, said the plan could bring in millions of dollars in previously untapped revenues.

Montgomery's proposal would require all pari-mutuel agents to pay a flat registration fee of \$1,000 each year and to file a performance bond with the state racing commissioner to insure above-the-board betting practices.

Foes of the measure argued that off-track betting would encourage compulsive gambling.

"This isn't the course the state should take in producing more revenues," said Rep. James Smith, R-Davison. "The state shouldn't get involved in this type of thing."

Summer term sign-up for dorms starts today

Undergraduates wishing to reserve residence hall rooms for summer term can sign up today and Thursday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the housing offices of Mason or Holden halls.

Off-campus students must apply for housing at 190 West Holmes Hall.

Mason and West Holden will be open to women and Abbot and East Holden will be open to men during summer term.

Students may obtain summer housing applications from the

manager's office in their present residence halls.

To reserve a specific room, students should take completed applications to Mason and Holden halls. Students not wanting specific rooms should return the completed form to the manager's office in their own residence halls.

Students desiring to share the same room should make their selection together. No student will be permitted to reserve a room for another student.



One viewer at the open air concert in the people's park Sunday afternoon had a grandstand seat provided by nature and the MSU Grounds Dept.

State News photo by Walt Gyr

Overview

THE SPEAKEASY
low prices
best subs
Mon. - Fri.
11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Grandmother's

NORTHSIDE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
2 Miles North on US-27 • 482-7409
NOW! FIRST RUN LANSING SHOWING
THE WILDEST BUNCH OF THE 70's!
THE CYCLE SAVAGES
Shown Twice at 8:17 and 11:30
— Also —
"Hells Bells" In Color At 10:00 p.m.

CAMPUS Theatre-East Lansing
3rd WEEK!
1:00-3:10-5:20-7:25-9:30
Today is Ladies' Day 75¢ to 6 PM
"M*A*S*H"
IS WHAT THE NEW FREEDOM OF THE SCREEN IS ALL ABOUT!
—Richard Schickel, Life
"A cockeyed masterpiece—see it twice."
—Joseph Morgenstern, Newsweek
"M*A*S*H" is the best American war comedy since sound came in!
—Pauline Kael, New Yorker
M*A*S*H
begins where other anti-war films end!
—Time Magazine
20th Century Fox presents An Ingo Preminger Production
Starring DONALD SUTHERLAND ELLIOTT GOULD TOM SKERRITT
Co-Starring SALLY KELLERMAN ROBERT DUVALL JO ANN PFLUG RENE AUBERJONIS
Produced by Ingo Preminger Directed by Robert Altman Screenplay by Ring Lardner Jr.
From a novel by Richard Hooker Music by Johnny Mandel
Color by DE LUXE PANAVISION
ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK RECORDING ON COLUMBIA RECORDS

PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-5817
STATE Theatre-East Lansing
NOW... from 7:00 P.M.
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER!
"BEST FOREIGN FILM"
7:00 and 9:15 GP

starting FRIDAY:
STILL THE GREATEST MOTION PICTURE OF ALL TIME!
D.W. GRIFFITH'S
The Birth Of A Nation
The D.W. Griffith masterpiece, as he conceived and created it
A JOSEPH BRENNER ASSOCIATES PRESENTATION

Crest Drive-In Theatre NOW THRU TUES. 7 BIG DAYS
EAST LANSING ON M-43 • PHONE ED. 2-3042
EXCLUSIVE FIRST AREA SHOWING
ONLY A WILD ANIMAL IS OBLIVIOUS TO SOCIETY'S INHIBITION OF INSTINCTUAL DESIRE...
Only today's demented society could make such an animal a woman... Or such a woman an animal.
Russ Meyer's VIXEN.
INTRODUCING ERICA GAVIN AS VIXEN. RESTRICTED TO ADULT AUDIENCES. IN EASTMANCOLOR. PRODUCED AND DIRECTED BY RUSS MEYER. AN EVE PRODUCTION.
Shown Twice at 8:07 and 11:30
— Plus —
PROGRAMMED TO KILL!
KISS & KILL COLOR
CHRISTOPHER LEE • RICHARD GREENE • SHIRLEY EATON
Once at 10:00 p.m.

VENUS, MARS Pairing of planets visible

An unusually close pairing of two planets — which occurs only once every few years — will be visible to the naked eye late this week, according to an MSU astronomer.

Venus and Mars will form their closest grouping Thursday through Saturday. The two

planets will appear close together, low in the western sky during early evening for about two weeks.

A third planet, Jupiter, also will be found in the southeastern sky as darkness falls.

Staff astronomer Robert C. Victor of Abrams Planetarium

gives these instructions to prospective planet watchers:

"First, note the sun's position along the horizon as it sets. About an hour later, look in the same direction. You will notice a brilliant object, the planet Venus, not far above the horizon. Venus will be visible until October as the 'evening star'."

"Then look for a much fainter object which appears close to Venus during the next two weeks. It will be the planet Mars and will appear to the upper left of Venus through Thursday, getting noticeably lower each night."

"On Friday, when the two planets appear closest, it will be possible to include both objects in the field of view of a telescope. After Friday, Mars will be found to the lower right

of Venus for about two weeks until it becomes lost in the glare."

The close pairing of Venus and Mars on Friday is not so close as Venus will be 140 million miles from earth, Mars nearly a million miles beyond that.

This particular alignment takes place about every two years, sometimes the sun prevents observation of the event, according to Victor.

James COBURN
BLAKE EDWARDS
Waterhole #3
This week MHA-WIC presents:
Waterhole No. 3
Thurs. - Brody Fri. - Wilson Sat. Conrad
All Shows run 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.
75c
Stud. I.D.'S Required

SPARTAN TWIN THEATRE
FRANCOIS SHOPPING CENTER • 3100 EAST SAGINAW • PHONE 351-0030
SPARTAN WEST • SPARTAN EAST
ENDS WED.
HE WAS THE DAMNED
TECHNICOLOR®
No one under 18 admitted
AT 6:15 & 9:10
A story of Southern hospitality
LIBERATION OF JONES
COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents
WILLIAM WYLER Film
Starring LEE J. COBB
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

STARLITE Drive-In Theatre
NOW! ALL COLOR!
"ZABRISKIE POINT" at 8:10
"IMPOSSIBLE YEARS" 10:30 Only
ANTONIONI's ZABRISKIE POINT
ALSO - "THE IMPOSSIBLE YEARS"

LANSING Drive-In Theatre
TONIGHT! COLOR!
"RUTHLESS FOUR" at 8:10
"100 RIFLES" at 10:15 Only
WALTER MANLEY ENTERPRISES, INC. presents
VAN HEFLIN • GILBERT ROLAND
KLAUS KINSKI • GEORGE HILTON
SARAH BOSS THE RUTHLESS FOUR
TECHNICOLOR TECHNISCOPPE
Directed by GIORGIO CAPITANI
A Goodstone Film Enterprises, Inc. Release
Also JIM BROWN RAQUEL WELCH "100 RIFLES"

MICHIGAN Theatre-East Lansing
PROGRAM INFORMATION 482-3905
LADIES DAY TODAY 75¢ to 6
GEORGE SEGAL 1:40
EVA MARIE SAINT 3:35
Loving 5:35
7:35
9:35
FRIDAY:
FUNNY GIRL
WILLIAM WYLER
RAY STARK
TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION

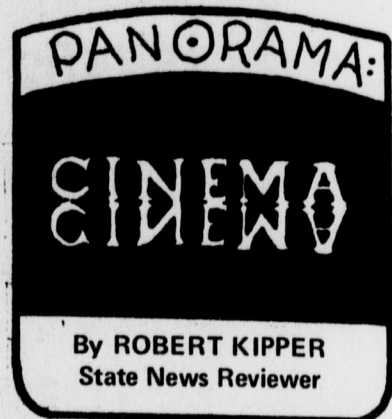
GADMER Theatre-East Lansing
PROGRAM INFORMATION 485-6485
LAST DAY
TWO BIG HITS
"SKULLDUGGERY"
Also
"HELLFIGHTERS"
THURSDAY At 1:35-3:35-5:30-7:25-9:25

Welcome to Marlowe Country!
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents A Katka-Berne Production starring
James Garner • Gayle Hunnicutt
"Marlowe"
Co-Starring Carroll O'Connor • Rita Moreno • Metrocolor

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'Horse' depicts life of American Indians

"A Man Called Horse" is an unusual film and a good one. Set in South Dakota in the 1820s, it is the story of a white man who is captured and held by Sioux Indians. To make his eventual escape simple, the white man decides to live peacefully with them and attempt to gain their trust by learning their customs, participating in their rituals and sharing in their savagery. He fights with them, hunts with them and even marries an Indian girl, all with one objective in mind: future freedom.



By ROBERT KIPPER
State News Reviewer

In the process, he witnesses the pageantry and brutality of the Indian as his initial repulsion evolves into a respect for their strength and simplicity. What makes "A Man Called Horse" an interesting film is the apparent authenticity underlying the entire film. Working closely with Indian experts and cultural historians, the filmmakers attempt to recreate the life style of the American Indian before the white man invaded his land. According to the press releases, the Indians in the film speak Sioux, the music score is made up primarily of authentic Indian music and the rituals presented are based explicitly on fact.

The result is a hauntingly beautiful film that is both shocking and strangely moving. With the panorama of the American West (captured by exquisite camerawork) providing a sweeping backdrop, the story unfolds and the viewer is immersed in an alien culture, meticulously reproduced and straightforwardly presented. Director Elliot Silverstein (the man who earlier spoofed Western reality with his gem, "Cat Ballou") presents this culture without pacifying or criticizing its savagery. His purpose is not to sensationalize but to honestly illustrate. Good taste prevails even in the bloody

scenes. Numerous scalplings are presented and Indian mothers, according to tradition, are shown cutting off their fingers after the deaths of their sons.

Most graphic of all is the Sun Vow Ritual when the white man proves his strength by forcing jagged bones into his chest and is hoisted into the air by ropes

attached to these bones that rip and stretch his lacerated flesh. The other facets of Indian life — the simplicity, order and colorful ceremonies — are likewise carefully presented. The viewer has here a two-sided glimpse at the Indian culture with both its beauty and savagery carefully preserved on film.

Richard Harris plays the white man. He conveys the bewilderment, repulsion and growing respect with credibility and occasional sensitivity. When he loses his Indian wife who was carrying his child, Harris provides an outstandingly poignant glimpse of a man unable to comprehend his loss.

The Indian civilization, however, is the true star of the film. It is what makes "A Man Called Horse" engrossing, historically important and well worth seeing.



Horsing around

Richard Harris plays an English lord captured by the Sioux Indians in the movie, "A Man Called Horse." In the movie, Harris must learn the customs and way of life in order to prove his manhood.

MAY 16-24

Spring Activities Week replaces Greek Week

By DONNA WILBURN
State News Staff Writer

Spring Activities Week, replacing the traditional Greek Week, is slated for May 16-24.

The week of events, involving students from throughout the University this year, will revolve around the theme "Educational Awareness and Campus - Community Interaction."

Activities will vary from a humorous Ugliest Spartan Contest to a speech by Michigan Senator Sander M. Levin, D-Berkley.

Robert Wendzel, Dowagiac junior and coordinator of "Spring Activities Week," said the idea for the week originated in a steering committee composed of representatives from the major campus governing groups.

"Every major group on campus is contributing to some segment of Spring Week in hopes

that the activities will allow all factions of the University to interact," Wendzel said.

With each major organization sponsoring some type of event during the week, he said, the activities will not be geared to any one specific group.

"Spring Week will involve all students through their living units or their individual interests in the various events," Wendzel explained.

Off-Campus Council, Interfraternity Council, Associated Women Students, Women's Inter-residence Council, Men's Halls Assn., the Black Affairs Committee and Panhellenic Council have joined hands to try to make the week a success, he said.

Wendzel said he hopes Spring Week will become an annual event, since Greek Week, the activity week for fraternities and sororities, is no longer held.

"If people do not participate in the planned functions, the week will not be relevant to the University," Wendzel said. "It is the students who will make it successful."

The following is a list of activities scheduled for the week:

May 16 - Lambda Chi Junior 500, All-University Golf Tournament, Parents Weekend.

May 17 - Spring Sing, Golf Tournament, Parents Weekend.

May 18 - Ugliest Spartan Contest, Liberation Symposium, Lantern Night Serenade, Softball Tournament finals.

May 19 - Ugliest Spartan, Softball Tournament, Educational Awareness Seminar.

May 20 - Student Leadership and Activation Seminar, Mr. MSU Contest, Art Show - Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority, Softball Tournament, Ugliest Spartan.

May 21 - Symposium speaker - Col. Arthur Holmes, Lantern Night, Softball Tournament, Ugliest Spartan.

May 22 - All-University T.G., Symposium speaker - Sen. Sander Levin, Ugliest Spartan winner announced.

May 23 - Shaw Hall Canoe Race and Kiddie Day, Alpha Delta Pi Pyramid Contest, Phi Delta Theta Frisbee Contest, Sigma Alpha Mu Tricycle Race.
May 24 - Open Air Entertainment, Presentation of Mr. MSU.

Shows top foreign festival

The 26th annual International Festival will be presented Saturday in the Auditorium, with two stage shows at 2 and 8 p.m. and nationality booths.

Fifteen different nationality groups will perform cultural dances, songs and ceremonies in the shows which have as their theme "It's a Small World." The nationality booths will be open from 9 a.m. until 10 p.m. with art work and handicrafts from foreign lands.

Sponsored by MSU's International Club and the Foreign Student Office, the festival activities are open to the public and free of charge.

Expo '70 draws record crowd

OSAKA, Japan (AP) — A one-day record 510,000 people visited the Expo '80 fairgrounds Sunday. The previous high was 424,000 March 30.



WEEK'S ENTERTAINMENT

Films, tulips provide diversion



By MAJA
State News Reviewer

On-campus films this week call on two of the best-known and most respected film directors in the world. MSU Cine will be showing "Citizen Kane," Orson Welles' famous and infamous account of the life of William R. Hearst.

Made in 1940 when Welles was 25 and the wonder boy of Hollywood, the film broke virtually every cinematic rule and initiated many techniques still in use today.

Starring Joseph Cotton and Agnes Moorehead, the film

explores the corrupting effect of power with a strong emphasis on character development.

Considered Welles' finest work, "Citizen Kane" will be showing Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Beal Film turns to Sweden for its film, "Through a Glass Darkly." Created in 1961 by Ingemar Bergman, it stars Max von Sydow and Harriet Andersson. Bergman is considered one of the top Swedish directors, with a long list of highly symbolic pictures to his credit, among them "The Seventh Seal," "Wild Strawberries" and "The Silence." "Through a Glass Darkly" will be showing Wednesday and Thursday.

During the Israeli Independence Day celebration, Osnat Paz, a popular Israeli folk singer, will be on campus. She will perform Thursday at 8:30 in the Union parlors.

Though I'm not sure if this can be considered entertainment, I would like to remind all students that the Spring Blood Drive is in progress.

The drive will be held today at the Red Cross Blood Center,

1800 E. Grand River Ave., Lansing, from noon to 9 p.m. Shuttle service for MSU students will run from Demonstration Hall from noon to 6 p.m.

Lastly, the gardens around campus are fighting the weather admirably, and are becoming more and more lovely. Behind the Student Services Bldg. there are over 8,000 tulips in various stages of bloom. They are a sight to see.

Departments display creativity of students

Artistic talents of MSU students will be revealed in various departmental shows during May.

Creativity in crafts, textile design and weaving will be part of the College of Home Economics annual spring show.

Student works from the Dept. of Textiles, Clothing and Related Arts will be on display from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Thursday and Friday in 203 Home Economics.

A pottery sale will be held in the main concourse of the Union from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Friday and Saturday.

Smoking withdrawal club organizing public meeting

A public meeting for smokers who want to kick the habit will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Auxiliary Room of Sparrow Hospital in Lansing.

Margaret Hudson, coordinator of the smoking withdrawal club at Sparrow, said the purpose of the Thursday session is to explain methods used to help smokers quit. Dr. Richard Bates will offer suggestions on how to quit smoking at the meeting, and a film will be shown.

Those who decide to join the club will meet three times a

week for four weeks starting Monday. Therapy groups are kept small, usually less than 15, and individual help is given.

Sponsors of the program at Sparrow report that while some smokers are able to permanently quit the habit by themselves, most smokers benefit from the help they receive there.

"If you really want to kick the smoking habit and haven't done it yet, chances are the smoking withdrawal club is for you," Mrs. Hudson, one of the first to quit smoking with help at Sparrow, said.

A fee of \$25 to help cover

expenses is charged those who wish to join the program. "That's much less than the cost of smoking for a year," Mrs. Hudson added.

TODAY is **Secretary Day**
Luncheon Special for the girls and Cocktail Hour 2-6 p.m. in the Batik Room
HOLIDAY INN EAST 3121 E. Grand River 489-2481

Holiday Inn THE WORLD'S INNKEEPER

Tomorrow this way to **woodstock**
SPARTAN TWIN WEST
DAILY AT 1:30-5:00-8:30
FRI. & SAT. AT 1:30-5:30-9:30

40% OFF on Room and Board
Live in a Cooperative for \$200 per term
The co-ops are holding Open House this week. You are cordially invited to attend. STOP BY ANYTIME. CALL FOR FURTHER INFORMATION.

Beal	332-5555	Hedrick	332-0844
Beit Ranch	351-8188	Howland	332-6521
Bower	351-4490	Montie	332-8642
Elsworth	332-3574	Motts	351-2683
ULREY (women)	351-0100		

everybody loves **Sansui**
at **HI-FI BUYS**
1101 E. Grand River East Lansing Phone 337-2310

Meeting for TRYOUTS for all women interested in joining **GREEN SPLASH** (Women's synchronized swimming)
Lower Lounge Women's I.M. Wed., 7:00 p.m.
TRYOUTS TO BE HELD MAY 13

M-78 Twin Drive in Theatre
RED Phone 337-7800 Corner NEWTON Rd. and HIGHWAY M-78 (Spartan Hwy.) BLUE
The most electrifying ritual ever seen!
NOW! BOX OFFICE OPEN 7:00 BRING THE FAMILY OUT TONITE FOR AN EVENING OF FUN
Richard Harris in "A Man Called Horse"
Doris Day Brian Keith in "With Six You Get Eggroll"
frank sinatra "tony rome"
Shown at 10:00 p.m. 4 MILES EAST OF THE FRANDOR SHOPPING CENTER

TONIGHT in 101 N. KEDZIE
Orson Welles' CITIZEN KANE
7 & 9:15
75¢
NO ID'S
An MSU Cine Series Presentation

THROUGH A GLASS DARKLY
INGMAR BERGMAN'S ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
The first film in Bergman's religious trilogy, THROUGH A GLASS DARKLY chronicles the pathetic plunge of a young woman into madness. Karin, having read in her father's journal that she is an incurable schizophrenic, swoops through a series of compulsive acts and visions into a world of hallucination without God. Bergman has charted with technical accuracy the moving psychological drama of a descent to insanity.
"A Powerful, Personal Experience." "Brilliantly Written. Superbly Played." NEW YORK TIMES
"An Amazing Movie" COMMONWEAL
ADMISSION \$1.00 SHOWTIMES 111 7:00 8:40 Olds Late Show 10:20 + BOOP

IT'S MANAGERS' "SPECIAL-VALUE" WEEKS AT-



FARMCREST ENRICHED
Butter Maid White
SLICED BREAD

3 JUMBO 1-LB. 8-OZ. LOAVES **\$1**

MERIDIAN MALL
1982 W. GRAND RIVER
OKEMOS, MICHIGAN

LANSING MALL
5210 W. SAGINAW HWY.
AT ELMWOOD IN LANSING

YANKEE CENTER
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COR. LOGAN STREET

DAD'S ROOT BEER
OLD FASHIONED GOODNESS
12-Oz. Can **7¢**

HEKMAN SALTINES CRACKERS
Pound Box **19¢**

CAMPBELL'S
TOMATO SOUP
10 1/2-OZ. WT. CAN **10¢**

**A Hamady Bros. Managers' Invitation
to Sizzling Price Mark-Downs to
Cool Off the High Cost of Livin'**

Store Hours
MON.-SAT. 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M.—SUNDAYS 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

DOLE PEACHES
SLICED OR HALVES
Pound Can **9¢**

W. VIRGINIA HAMS
SEMI-BONELESS SMOKED
LB. **77¢**

FRESH PORK ROAST
LEAN BOSTON BUTTS
LB. **59¢**

TOP O' THE GRADE BRAND FRESH FRYERS
WHOLE CHICKEN
LB. **25¢**
CUT-UP PAN READY **29¢**

DOLE LO-CAL FRUIT COCKTAIL
Pound Can **15¢**

STRAWBERRIES
CALIFORNIA U.S. No. 1 NONE FRESHER
Quart Box **49¢**

RED TOMATOES
HOT HOUSE U.S. No. 1
LB. **39¢**

LEG OF LAMB
FRESH AMERICAN U.S.D.A. CHOICE LAMB
LB. **89¢**

DOLE LO-CAL PEAR HALVES
Pound Can **19¢**

- FARMCREST SHORTCAKE CUPS ... 6 IN PKG. **29¢**
ROYAL TROPIC U.S. No. 1 FRESH PINEAPPLES ... EACH **35¢**
U.S. No. 1 FRESH GREEN SWEET CORN-ON-COB 3 EAR PKG. **25¢**
FRESH CRISP U.S. No. 1 SALAD RED CABBAGE ... LB. **15¢**
U.S. No. 1 WESTERN GROWN FRESH BROCCOLI ... BUNCH **39¢**
U.S. No. 1 WESTERN GROWN ROMAINE LETTUCE ... PKG. **25¢**

- SALAD DRESSING KRAFT CATALINA ... 8-OZ. WT. BOTTLE **39¢**
KRAFT PARKAY SOFT MARGARINE ... LB. PKG. **43¢**
NABISCO RITZ CRACKERS ... 12-OZ. PKG. **39¢**
NABISCO NILLA VANILLA WAFERS ... 12-OZ. PKG. **41¢**
SCOTTIES WHITE FACIAL TISSUE ... 200-CT. PKG. **28¢**
PROCTOR & GAMBLE GAIN DETERGENT ... 3-LB. 1-OZ. PKG. **86¢**
WITH 15¢ COUPON MAILED TO YOUR HOME ... 71¢

- FRESH 3 TO 5 POUND ROASTING CHICKENS ... LB. **43¢**
OCOMA BRAND PRE-COOKED CHICKEN-IN-A-BASKET ... 2-LB. BOX **\$1.99**
TOP U.S.D.A. CHOICE CUBED SIRLOIN TIP STEAKS ... LB. **\$1.37**
TOP U.S.D.A. ROLLED SHOULDER BONELESS BEEF ROAST ... LB. **99¢**
FRESH TENDER SLICED BEEF LIVER ... LB. **69¢**
HYGRADE CENTER CUT SMOKED PORK CHOPS ... **\$1.19**
PEPPERIDGE FARMS DRESSING STUFFED PORK CHOPS ... LB. **99¢**
LEAN, NO WASTE CUBED PORK CUTLETS ... LB. **89¢**
MICHIGAN GRADE ONE POLISH SAUSAGE ... LB. **89¢**
MICHIGAN GRADE ONE RING BOLOGNA ... LB. **73¢**
FARMER PEET'S BULK PAK BRAUNSCHWEIGER ... ANY SIZE LB. **73¢**

WILSON'S DAIRY SKIMMED MILK
3 HALF GALLON CARTONS **79¢**

- Mother's Day Plants**
LARGE POT MUMS ... \$2.79
AZALEAS ... 6-Inch Pot ... \$3.79
ROSE BUSHES ... 6" Pot ... \$3.79
GERANIUMS ... 4" Pot ... 89¢
GARDENIAS ... 6" Pot ... \$3.79
COMBINATION ... FLOWERING 7-INCH POT ... \$3.79
COMBINATION ... GREEN 8-INCH POT ... \$2.79

DIET SQUIRT
6 10-OZ. BOTTLE CARTON PLUS DEPOSIT **29¢**

15¢ OFF LABEL
PALMOLIVE LIQUID
Quart Bottle **49¢**

TOILET TISSUE
WHITE OR COLORS
2 Roll Pkg. **23¢**

SCOTT
VIVA TOWELS
DECORATED
Big Roll **29¢**

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WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
PRICES EFFECTIVE WED., MAY 6 THRU SAT., MAY 9, 1970

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Julian Bond cites changed civil rights view

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — "I used to be very naive. I think the whole movement was naive. We thought that if something was wrong, they'd say, 'Well, gee, I didn't know that.'"

"What I've learned is that not only do you have to show them what is wrong — and God knows, enough of them don't know — you also have to make them set it right."

That conviction, says Georgia State Rep. Julian Bond, reflects the major change in his thinking about civil rights over the decade of the 1960s.

This conviction prompts him to rationalize about, if not condone, the violence which has occurred on college campuses. It prompts him to actively defend the militant, sometimes violent, Black Panthers.

But the change in thinking also has strengthened Bond's conviction, he says, that the

fight for human rights must be fought in the area of political action, because only through the political process can people really be forced to "set it right."

Bond talks almost wistfully at times about "the movement" as it was in the early 1960s — Bond joined the SNCC staff in 1961 at the age of 21.

An antiwar statement resulted in Bond's rejection by the Georgia House of Representatives in 1965, which first thrust him into the national spotlight. And it was as a leader of the antiwar forces backing Sen. Eugene McCarthy that national attention again was focused on Bond at the 1968 National Democratic Convention, to which he led a Georgia challenge delegation.

But the civil rights movement began to lose momentum, Bond said, when such leaders as the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., began to take strong stands on the U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

"It had the effect of making the antiwar movement bigger than the civil rights movement," he said. "I don't think this country can think about more than one thing at a time."

Stokely Carmichael's black power concept was widely misunderstood, he said, adding that even he did not fully understand it at the beginning. "I thought that it was the beginning of something, but I wasn't sure what it was," said Bond. "But what really surprised me was the reaction it prompted. Those two words black power struck fear in the heart of white America."

Carmichael's goal, said Bond, was to change the thinking of Negroes about themselves. For a great many young blacks, at least, he succeeded.

Black awareness is perhaps most evident on college campuses, including the colleges of the South, where only a few years ago Negroes were struggling to gain admission.

Many young Negroes on those campuses today, Bond acknowledged, reject the concept of integration of the early '60s, when young whites and blacks linked arms to sing "We Shall Overcome,"

demonstrated together went to jail together.

Bond's foremost contacts are with college students. He is in great demand as a campus speaker.

Since the 1968 National Democratic Convention, where he was placed in nomination for the vice presidency, Bond says his average fee for a speaking appearance has risen to about \$1,000.

"I make a lot of free speeches, too," he said.

He and his wife and five children, ranging in age from 7 to four months will soon move to a home which Bond recently purchased, in a modest neighborhood on Atlanta's west side.

He maintains an office in the basement of his father's home, with the help of one full-time and one part-time secretary.

Much of his time, when the Georgia Legislature is not in session and when he is not traveling, is devoted to correspondence, writing a monthly news letter to his constituency and speech writing.

His campus speeches generally fall into two categories.

First he outlines his views on the progress of the civil rights movement, mainly in the South; how much has been accomplished, how, and what has been the result, both positive and negative.

Second, he gives his ideas about how the economic, social and other problems of blacks must be attacked. That must be, he says, through registering more Negroes to vote, electing more black officials on the local and state level, working to give Negroes more of a voice in government.

"As long as students confine themselves to campus action, none of these things — increased black voter registration, more black elected officials — can be accomplished," he said.

For this year, Bond will seek re-election to the Georgia House, work for other candidates and bide his time. He seems convinced that his day will come to move beyond his present political office.



Pied piper

A people's park resident lures passers-by to the South Campus camping grounds with silver notes and mercury rhythms.

State News photo by Gary Warr

Blackington calls power way to achieve morality

By KATHRYN M. KOLASKA

Power is the basis for achievement of morality, Frank Blackington, director of MSU Honors College, told about 80 home economics students and faculty recently.

Blackington was the speaker at a brunch honoring high scholarship students of the College of Home Economics. The brunch was sponsored by the Alpha chapter of Omicron Nu, national home economics honorary.

"Everyone seeks power to bring about change," Blackington said. "That notion is hard for us to accept since we view power as destructive."

It is useful and honest to look at power as a necessity for morality, he said. The concept of power tends to legislate behavior.

The home economics profession is a case in point, he said. The label of "home

economics" is not empowering. "It is not powerful conceptually; it does not describe the interests of the field," he said. "Nor does the title achieve status in the public mind."

The present label of "Home economics" presents the image of an "efficient economizer" he said. "I have accused home economists of having flabby social consciousness," he said.

But, home economists may have been locked in by a concept of food preparation and clothing construction so they did not realize the need for social awareness, he explained.

Blackington suggested that the new label under consideration of "human ecology" could create a new set of legislative forces that affect behavior.

He urged the home economists to clarify the concept of human ecology for themselves and others to gain a positive image and become empowered.

"Home economists must seek power of and for the public they want to change," he said. "They must match commitment and flexibility with the already present talent."

Thirty-six juniors and seniors were initiated into Omicron Nu prior to the brunch.

Thirteen other students were presented with awards and scholarships for outstanding academic and leadership achievement by Miss Jeanette A. Lee, dean of the College of Home Economics.

The other odor

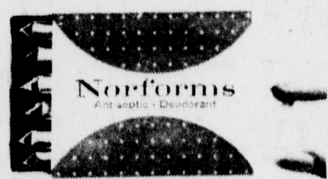
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Placement Bureau

The following employers will be interviewing from May 11 through May 18, 1970. If you are interested in an organization, please sign up in the Placement Bureau as soon as possible and AT LEAST TWO SCHOOL DAYS in advance of the interview date. Additional information is available in the Placement Bulletin posted each week at the Placement Bureau and in most departments.

- MILITARY OBLIGATIONS:** Students are advised to interview with employers even though they have not completed their military service. Many employers have indicated an interest in interviewing the student before and after his duty with the Armed Forces.
- May 11 through 15: U.S. Marine Corps - Officer Selection; U.S. Naval Reserve Officer Candidate Program; U.S. Navy.
 - May 11 and 12: U.S. Air Force.
 - May 11: Gibson Products Corporation; Girl Scouts of Southwestern Michigan - Camp Sawadasee, only summer employment;
 - May 12: Brandon School District; School Town of Highland; Jefferson Schools; Naval Investigative Service.
 - May 13 through 15: U.S. Army - OCS Selection Team.
 - May 14: Hartford Public Schools.
 - May 15: Northville Public Schools.
 - May 18: Bronson Community Schools.

NASA scientist gives moon talk

Gene Simmons, chief scientist of NASA's Manned Space Center, who was directly involved in the last three Apollo flights, will speak at 4 p.m. today in 107 S. Kedzie. Simmons will discuss man's quest from the moon as part of the Honors College Provost Lecture Series.


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\$3.75	CHANTILLY DUSTING POWDER <small>5 oz.</small>	\$3.19
\$1.00	APRIL SHOWERS SPRAY COLOGNE <small>2 oz.</small>	73¢
\$1.29	6-INCH MAKE-UP MIRROR <small>Plain and magnifying sides</small>	88¢
\$2.50	DESERT FLOWER SPRAY COLOGNE <small>2 oz.</small>	\$1.89

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\$3.50	TABU SPRAY COLOGNE <small>3 oz.</small>	\$2.98
\$1.00	APRIL SHOWERS DUSTING POWDER <small>5 oz.</small>	73¢
\$5.95	SUPPHOSE PANTY HOSIERY <small>Gentle support to legs</small>	\$3.99
\$5.00	CHANTILLY SPRAY MIST <small>2.5 oz.</small>	\$4.29
\$2.00	DESERT FLOWER TOILET WATER <small>3 oz.</small>	\$1.48

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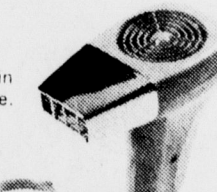
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Blind jobhunters face stigma

By ANN HODGE
State News Staff Writer

Like many students, Lois Blocher, Allendale graduate student, is worried about getting a job.

The economy is tight, teaching positions are scarce and employers have an abundance of well-educated graduates to choose from.

But one factor makes Miss Blocher's search for employment more difficult than for most students — she is blind.

She won't receive her degree in rehabilitation counseling until summer, 1971, but she is already concerned about convincing administrators that visually handicapped teachers can handle a job.

On April 30, Miss Blocher organized a meeting for people interested in the problem to discuss ways of making employers aware of blind students' capabilities.

The students and faculty members present quickly agreed that the job outlook for blind teachers is grim.

"There's a surplus of teachers today but fewer school-age children," Paul Placeway, head of job placement at the Lansing School for the Blind, said. "And guess who's going to be the last to be hired."

George Gore, assistant professor of elementary and special education, said many Michigan schools have more than 1,800 applications with fewer than 100 openings because the pay scale in the state is so high.

The problem is further complicated by reports of two blind teachers in Detroit and Mona Shores who took their tenure cases to court.

"The visually handicapped student will have a harder time getting a job because of this," Placeway said. "No one wants someone who will be a potential troublemaker."

Mariann Neuburger, Chicago, Ill., graduate student, has found in a study she is preparing about blind teachers that most administrators are worried about maintaining discipline and cheating.

"With a blind teacher, children will have to explain things verbally and assume more responsibility, which is good for them," she said.

Miss Neuburger also found that only 334 blind teachers are presently employed in the United States. About 845 blind college students are now preparing for teaching in public schools.

Placeway said many administrators also are concerned about insurance and workman's compensation for blind people because they don't know that state laws cover them.

Phyllis Ryan, Grand Rapids senior, said it's hard not to be bitter about administrators' attitudes toward blind teachers. "I assumed that if I worked hard and did well, I would get a job," she said. "No one told me about the problems I would have."

Some areas are almost completely closed to blind people because employment exams aren't made available in Braille.

"I don't know of any Civil Service exam that blind people can take," Miss Blocher said. "The treatment in Michigan is to ignore."

She said slogans like "hire the handicapped" aren't enough to

convince school principals that blind teachers can handle a classroom.

Miss Blocher suggested that the group try to plan a short program for presentation at teachers conferences in the state.

"If we could reach principals with a dynamic presentation of our abilities, it might help," she said.

Miss Blocher hopes this type of program could break the stereotype that blind people have to be helped.

"I don't want to be known as Lois Blocher, the blind rehabilitation teacher," she said.

Cambodian regimes linked to Indonesian power plays

By LESLIE LEE
State News Staff Writer

Prince Norodom Sihanouk of Cambodia for many years "did a tightrope balancing act" which resulted in the downfall of his regime, Willard Hanna of the American University Field Staff told the Faculty Club Tuesday.

Hanna spent several years in Southeast Asia observing political events. He has also written several books on issues involving Southeast Asia. Calling himself "a modest carrier pigeon," Hanna said it "is a mistake to focus all of our attention on Vietnam and Cambodia, especially when considering the non-ending crises of Indonesia."

Indonesia, he said, had considered itself the beacon of the Southeast Asian world and perhaps the Afro-Asian peoples under the dynamic leadership of Sukarno.

As Sukarno changed from "man to messiah to monster" he whipped the people of Indonesia into a hysterical frenzy that culminated in a violent bloodletting which finally brought Suharto to power, Hanna said.

He charged that Sukarno, father of the revolution which created the Indonesian Republic, led his people into political, moral and economical bankruptcy by using government dole to support economic progress.

While building the best educational system in Southeast Asia Sukarno let his country slip at least 20 years behind in economic development, Hanna added.

Suharto now faces the monumental task of repairing his nation, he said. While he has restored the prestige Indonesia lost during the reign of Sukarno, he does not contain the quality of leadership demanded most by the Asian people nor does he have a charismatic personality.

Suharto is the most accomplished and aggressive leader of Indonesia, Hanna said, but unless he develops the rapport with people that

characterized the Sukarno regime, he will likewise be disposed of as chief of state.

When asked about the present Indochina situation, Hanna observed that "The fact most people overlook is that massive reconstruction will be needed after the war is over."

"Americans have a deep commitment to rebuilding the country once the war is over. Plans for rebuilding the delta region, which has been the rice field of Southeast Asia, will need \$100 million initially," he said.

The United States is going to be in Southeast Asia for many more years to come, with or without the war, he concluded.



Jumbo lady

Canoeists can view MSU's own copy of Da Vinci's "Mona Lisa" under the Bessey Bridge. The 10-foot, black-and-white reproduction was painted on concrete Friday afternoon by a pair of unidentified artists.

State News photo by Jim Skelton

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