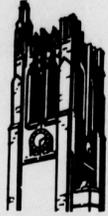


Do . . .
you know who you are?
— Dostoevski

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Thursday STATE NEWS

Warmer . . .
today with a low in the
70's. Cooler tonight.

Vol. 62 Number 181

East Lansing, Michigan

Thursday, May 7, 1970

10c

'U' suspends classes Friday for teach-in

The following statement was issued 10 a.m. Wednesday by President Wharton and other administrative officers of MSU:

1. The support of the faculty steering committee, the executive council of the MSU chapter of AAUP, the MSU Association of Black Faculty and other faculty and student groups for the proposal to conduct educational activities to demonstrate concern for American involvement in southeast Asia and the tragic events at Kent State University is deeply appreciated.

2. All regular University classes are therefore suspended on Friday, May 8, to provide an opportunity for the teach-in. Further details will be announced by the protest.

3. The postponed meeting of the Academic Council to consider final action

on the McKee Report has been rescheduled for May 12.

4. A special meeting of the Academic Council will be called during the week of May 25 at which the sole topic of discussion will be ROTC. Prior to the meeting it is hoped that the faculty and the students will conduct appropriate referenda to ascertain the views of their constituencies for presentation at this meeting. The University fully supports all activities which are offered in a constructive and positive atmosphere of rational debate.

By MARILYN PATTERSON
State News Staff Writer

Pickets were set up at all major classroom buildings, and picketers turned traffic away from Farm Lane and East Circle as the

MSU student strike went into its second day Wednesday.

Several university entrances were also blocked. Picketing of Bessey, Berkey, Erickson, Wells and Kedzie halls began at 8 a.m. and continued throughout the day.

The picketing will be repeated today, according to strikers.

There will be a meeting at 5 p.m. today in the Auditorium for a discussion of the strike issues.

The Steering Committee of the Faculty has recommended that regular classes be suspended on Friday, May 8, to protest the widening of the war and to mourn the student lives lost at Kent State University. The committee urges all professors, administrators and students to honor their appeal.

In a special meeting of the steering

committee, it was decided to hold a special meeting to discuss issues relating to ROTC on campus. President Wharton was informed of the committee's decisions and had taken the proposals under advisement, a spokesman said.

The strike, which was called late Monday night during a meeting of the Committee to Abolish ROTC, is part of a strike that is closing colleges and universities across the nation.

The MSU strike was called on four issues: — a show of solidarity with Kent State University (in Ohio) students, four of whom were killed during a confrontation with the National Guard Monday. — a demand that ROTC at MSU be abolished.

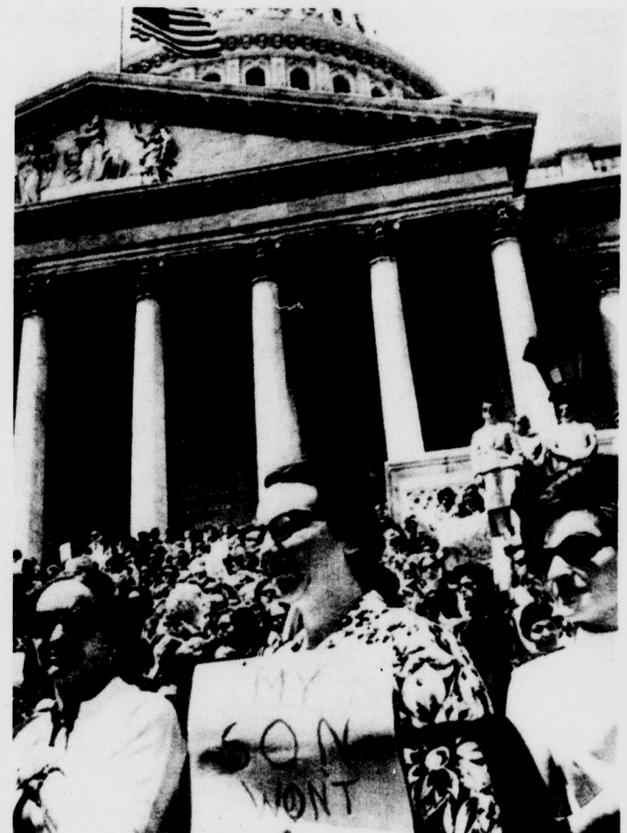
— a demand that all U.S. troops be withdrawn from Indochina immediately. — a demand that Black Panther leader Bobby Seale be released from jail where he is being held on charges of kidnapping and murder of another Black Panther.

After a 10 a.m. rally at the Administration Building, strikers marched to most classroom buildings to picket.

At Farm Lane in front of Bessey Hall and on East Circle in front of Berkey Hall, strikers sat in the street to dissuade motorists from traveling on campus. Entrances to campus at Bogue Street, Haslett Avenue and Abbott Road also were blocked in the afternoon.

University buses were rerouted to avoid the strikers sitting in the streets.

The strike steering committee, which organized the picketing, urged that picketers not use force to close the



Capitol demonstration

The New Democratic Coalition held a rally on the steps of the U.S. Capitol Wednesday to show what they called their deep concern over American military action in Cambodia. AP Wirephoto

FOR KENT DEAD

6,000 attend service

By MARILYN PATTERSON
State News Staff Writer

More than 6,000 students silently marched from Beaumont Tower to Alumni Chapel Wednesday afternoon for a memorial service for the four students killed Monday at Kent State University.

On the banks of the Red Cedar behind the chapel, the marchers heard the Rev. Kenneth Wood, director of the Lansing area United Ministries, urge them to "wrap our minds and our hearts around a feeling of sympathy for the families and friends of those four who were killed in a confrontation with the National Guard Monday."

"In a way I feel more alone than I have ever felt before," the Rev. Mr. Wood said, "I feel a bewildering sense of loneliness, as if this world isn't my home; I'm from another planet. . . this can't be real."

Behind the Rev. Mr. Wood stood four white crosses each bearing the name of one of the Kent State students.

The Rev. Mr. Wood asked the marchers to cling to their humanity, "to do the human thing now."

"We must wrap our hearts around this feeling of outrage," he said, "what it is that this country and this President and those National Guard and in me and in you that produces a fear which enables us from time to time to do that kind of inhuman thing."

The Rev. Mr. Wood spoke of the feeling of guilt that "we are accomplices in the burnt bodies and burnt villages and burnt fetters and burnt freedom" throughout the nation and the world.

And he spoke of a feeling of joy in seeing things more clearly than ever before, "in a unity of our white middle class bodies with the black, brown, yellow and poor" in the struggle for freedom and justice.

In benediction and in memorial to the "brothers and sisters" the Rev. Mr. Wood led the marchers in an embrace for peace.

From the back of the crowd came the protest song "All we are saying is give peace a chance."

Singing quietly the marchers walked from the chapel to Demonstration Hall to implant the four crosses at the door of the building, overlooking the field on which ROTC field maneuvers are held.

The memorial began with a gathering at Beaumont Tower at which friends of the slain four talked about them and students from Kent State University described the demonstration that led to the shootings.

"We were at a meeting much like this one to talk about striking," one Kent student said.

He said a man came through the crowd in a jeep telling them to disperse because it was unlawful to gather. When someone threw a rock into National Guard lines, the Guardsmen threw tear gas into the crowd.

"Kids with gas masks on threw the tear gas canisters back at the Guard," he said. "The Guard was in a straight line formation and every step the Guard took, the kids took a step back. Finally they went over the hill to the football practice field and they came to a fence so they had to stop."

The Guard was rocked and one Guardsman shot his pistol into the air four times, he said.

The Guard then moved back to the hill to get more tear gas.

"When they reached the top they turned and about 15 opened fire into the crowd," he said. "Some were firing over the heads, others were firing into the crowd."

He said the first ambulance came for the injured students 15 minutes after the shootings. A second one came one-half hour afterwards.

National Guard medics refused to help the injured students because "they said

they didn't want to get beat up," he said.

Jeffrey Miller, one of the slain Kent students, was a former student at MSU. A friend described him to the crowd.

"Jeff wasn't what you would call a special person," he said. "He wasn't a

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(please turn to page 12)

Senate defeats abortion bill

By LARRY LEE
State News Staff Writer

Proponents of liberalization of Michigan's abortion laws were dealt a defeat Wednesday when the Senate voted down an abortion reform bill, 19-18.

However, the upper chamber will have another chance to garner the 20 votes needed for passage on a reconsideration vote scheduled for Tuesday.

Sen. N. Lorraine Beebe, the only woman in the Senate and a leader of the abortion reform forces, was irritated by the vote and said, "They talk about women being ambiguous, but what is it when you're promised a certain position and it's changed."

Mrs. Beebe said she had received several assurances from senators that if the 20th vote was needed, she would have it.

The Dearborn Republican remained optimistic for passage Tuesday.

"I hope the proponents may make their voices heard over the weekend," she said.

"We're going to be talking to all the senators."

She indicated that the problem is involved with the difficulty of making a tough decision in an election year.

"I had hoped it would not come down to this, but it seems that it has," Mrs. Beebe explained.

The closeness of the issue was demonstrated further when senators had to vote twice on the move to reconsider the matter Tuesday, the second vote barely winning, 19-18.

The vote on the bill showed 11 Republicans and six Democrats for the measure and seven Republicans and 12 Democrats against it.

Sen. Robert Huber, R-Troy, was not present for the vote.

The bill would have permitted an abortion to be performed if the woman was a resident of the state for 90 days and was not pregnant for more than 90 days.

An amendment to seek the opinion of

the Michigan Supreme Court was passed, 27 to 7, prior to the defeat of the abortion bill.

Another amendment by Sen. John Toepp, R-Cadillac, requiring a physician performing an abortion to obtain the written permission of the woman's husband, was defeated, 13 to 17.

He announced that he will bring up the amendment again at the reconsideration vote.

Sen. James Fleming, R-Jackson, offered and withdrew a substitute measure authorizing the "termination of life." The bill was a paraphrase of the abortion measure.

Fleming called legalized abortion the "approval of euthanasia" or mercy killing.

(please turn to page 15)

Nation's colleges differ in antiwar reactions

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two governors called for college and university shutdowns in their states Wednesday as students across the country, backed in some cases by administrators and faculty, engaged in antiwar strikes, marches and sit-ins.

Most of the widespread activities were peaceful but scattered violence did occur. Many schools around the nation closed.

Gov. Ronald Reagan asked state colleges and universities in California to close down Thursday through the weekend. Gov. James A. Rhodes of Ohio said all Ohio universities experiencing unrest should be shut down immediately.

Meanwhile Gov. Louie B. Nunn of Kentucky ordered state police and National Guard "with mounted bayonets and live ammunition" onto the University of Kentucky campus to enforce a 7 p.m. to 6:30 a.m. curfew. His action came after 750 students ignored a 5 p.m. curfew ordered by University President Otis Singletary after an Air Force ROTC building was burned.

Campus protests against President Nixon's Indochina policy multiplied after the deaths of four students by National Guardsmen during an antiwar demonstration at Ohio's Kent State University.

The President conferred with four students from Kent State Wednesday to discuss what can be done to prevent other confrontations like the one on their campus.

The business administration building at Wayne State University in Detroit was set afire, but the flames were contained without heavy damage. The building has been an activity center for student strike leaders. Classes were canceled for the rest of the week by the school administration.

At Princeton University, the faculty voted to cancel or postpone final examinations and term papers at the

discretion of students and teachers. At New York's Hunter College, President Jacqueline Wexler suspended classes through Friday. Providence, R.I., College closed for a day of "mourning and prayer for peace."

"By our action at Providence College," the Very Rev. William Paul Hass, college president, said, "we are pleading, begging and demanding that all our fellow citizens,

(please turn to page 15)

N. Viets hit U.S. base in S. Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. and South Vietnamese troops launched three more drives into Cambodia Wednesday, but savage North Vietnamese attacks in South Vietnam's far north raised the threat of a new enemy offensive there.

North Vietnamese struck Fire Base Henderson, a 101st Airborne Division position 16 miles south of the demilitarized zone, killing 29 U.S. soldiers, the greatest number of Americans slain in a single action in 20 months.

Field commanders feared the North Vietnamese might push three divisions poised just above the zone into the northern part of South Vietnam, which is thinly defended by allied forces.

The three new operations raised to six the number of fronts opened in Cambodia.

(please turn to page 12)

House votes 'no action' on Nixon policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a surprise about, the House voted down all sorts Wednesday to restrict use of U.S. troops in Cambodia — thus taking no stand for or against President Nixon's military penetration into that country.

An amendment — favored proposal by Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill., backing the president's decision to send troops into Cambodia to protect lives of U.S. troops in South Vietnam was approved 171 to 144 — then immediately voted down in a parliamentary switch, 221 to 32.

Opponents said the Findley amendment would have given the President congressional authority to wage open-ended war. But supporters said it would have honored the President's effort to bring the Vietnam war to an early close.



In reverence

Students and faculty proceeded Wednesday to the Alumni Chapel for a memorial service for students slain at Kent State University. State News photo by Dick Warren

OSU closes after incident

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — After new trouble at Ohio State University, Gov. James A. Rhodes said Wednesday all state universities experiencing unrest should be shut down immediately.

Shortly thereafter, OSU President Novice G. Fawcett ordered OSU closed immediately until further notice. He said he acted after consultation with Rhodes, asked students to return home and said all students were expected to be off campus by noon Thursday.

The latest incident at the OSU campus here involved the stoning of firemen called to the campus to fight several fires Wednesday afternoon.

OSU students had demanded an end to war research and

ROTC, and provision for greater black enrollment and greater student decision-making power. Scores of persons were injured and arrested in two days of violence which erupted when a

student leader was arrested last Wednesday.

Meanwhile in Kent, convoys of National Guardsmen bleary-eyed from lack of sleep, continued rolling away from the Kent State

University campus Wednesday. What role, if any, the victims had in the demonstrations remained unclear. A friend of one of the slain coed's said the girl was on her way to a speech

therapy class when hit by the rifle bullet that killed her. The father of another victim said his son had told him he was staying indoors because he wanted no part of the campus demonstrations.

Few black students try to 'integrate' demonstration

By JEANNE SADDLER
State News Associate Editor

Although hundreds of students surrounded the Administration Bldg. shouting "Free Bobby," only a few black students were "integrating" the demonstration.

With the student strike to end the war in Cambodia, to abolish ROTC, to protest the murder of the four students at Kent State and to free Black Panther leader Bobby Seale in its second day, most black students were less than enthusiastic about the strike.

The sentiment among many black students is that the push to free Bobby was tacked on to gain black support, that white

News Background

students have never reacted when black students were murdered and that white radicals will become middle class liberals once again when the first three demands are met.

"It fits in with the whole history of the protracted struggle of black folks," Ken Washington, teaching assistant in the College of Education, said. "We have always seen the convenient entrance and exit of whites in the movement. Where were all these kids when four black students were killed in South Carolina?"

Washington referred to the "Orangeburg massacre" in South Carolina last year where four black students were killed for protesting segregated bowling alleys. There was, he pointed out, no national attention, and the bowling alleys are still segregated.

"We ought to remind people

that this thing has been happening all over the South and the nation to black people — Chicago was the first time and Kent State the second time it has ever happened to white kids," he said.

Another grad student commented that while a lot of the issues do pertain to black students, most of the strikers are not concerned with black people.

Black students stood around the edge of the crowd and seemed for the most part to be curious observers. They agreed that whether to attend classes would have to be an individual decision for black students.

"Black students should go to those classes that are relevant and necessary to them," Joe Harris, Canton, Miss., senior, said. "We can't forget what we're here for."

One black student felt that blacks should definitely boycott classes.

"Black students should stay away," he said, "but realizing that the same thing should be done when black students and people are killed in this country."

Sam Riddle, executive board member of the Black Liberation Front, International (BLFI) said that while black students can

support the demands, we must guard against becoming co-opted.

"They wanted me to lead this demonstration today, but I refused to do it. I am a pan-Africanist and believe in the preservation of the black nation. I'm against the war because black people are being killed and other third world people are being murdered."

Convocation time corrected

A special convocation honoring Alfred Day Hershey, MSU's first Nobel Prize winner, will be held Friday at 4 p.m. in the Kellogg Center Auditorium. Wednesday's State News incorrectly reported that the event would be held at 3 p.m.

The convocation is open to the public.

The State News, the student newspaper at Michigan State University, is published every class day during four school terms, plus Welcome Week edition in September. Subscription rate is \$14 per year.

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Enjoy Finest American Lamb MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

Lamb chops

Several sheep at the Small Animal Day at the University Farms Saturday are graced by a sign lauding them as MSU's finest. They should be proud.

State News photo by Wayne Munn

AID FOR SPECIAL CASES

Bail-bond motion wavers

By JOHN BORGER
State News Staff Writer

Contrary to earlier reports, ASMSU did not post bond for Michael Bourgojn, Bellevue, Wash., sophomore, charged with attempted arson in setting fire to curtains in Demonstration Hall

Friday night, according to Harold Buckner, ASMSU chairman.

Although the Student Board did vote Saturday to release \$100 to the ASMSU Legal Aid Dept. for use by Bourgojn, the money was not used, Buckner

said. Bourgojn found funds from private sources.

"The vote was a vote of support for Legal Aid to release the money to Bourgojn, but the board did not order that the money be released," Buckner said Wednesday.

If the money had been released, it would have been given as a six-month loan, Buckner said.

Doug Callahan, ASMSU Legal Aids director, emphasized Wednesday that there is no bail-bond fund at ASMSU. Money released in the past for legal defense to Ralph Bartels, David MacCrae and Michael McLaughlin came through the legal defense fund, which helps students involved in precedent-setting court cases.

Bartels faces charges of inciting to riot stemming from the Feb. 19 disturbances on Grand River Avenue. McCrae was arrested for wearing an American flag. McLaughlin lost

his job in the Capitol following participation in the Oct. Vietnam Moratorium.

Callahan said he asked board last fall for \$8,000 to establish a bail-bond fund, the money was not appropriated due to a general lack of funds.

ASMSU has not yet provided bail-bond funds. The board reportedly prepared to do so necessary following the Feb. incident. However, cabinet officials found relatives of friends of the jailed student who were willing to post bond.

Money was approved for release to Bourgojn by a "loose interpretation" if the board going to extend that to precedent-setting cases.

"We help pay legal defenses precedent-setting cases," said. "Apparently the board is going to extend that to precedent-setting cases."

Blacks hold teach-in on recent 'U' events

A black faculty and student teach-in will be held Friday beginning at 10 a.m. in room 100 of the Veterinary Clinic.

A statement issued by the Assn. of Black Faculty said that they advocate "constructive" responses to recent developments at our University regarding Kent State and Southeast Asia.

"We note the implications of these events for black people on this campus and in the larger society. We endorse President Wharton's call for a teach-in on the issues raised by these developments," the statement said.

The following issues will be discussed at the teach-in: the issue of justice for blacks; all forms of exploitation of blacks, and the survival and commitment of blacks in the academic community.



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Bring in your old pair of tennis shoes (sneakers) (no matter what condition they are in) they are worth 50c (fifty cents) towards the purchase of a brand new pair of tennis shoes (sneakers) (no matter what style). Offer good only Friday and Saturday, May 8th & 9th.

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G.C. Murphy - FIRST QUALITY ALWAYS

Classes continue through strike

By ANN HODGE and DELORES MAJOR
State News Staff Writers

While over 6,000 students marched throughout the campus Wednesday in support of a University strike, classes were reported continuing as usual in most departments. Some individual faculty members cancelled classes or redirected class discussions to strike topics, but a directive issued from the Provost's Office instructed the faculty to hold classes. "The administration cannot support a strike. If a one-day teach-in can be arranged at some time, it might be worked out, but instructors do not have the option to dismiss classes," the Provost's Office told department heads by phone Wednesday morning. Most colleges in the University said their departments were following the "administration line," and no classes had been officially canceled.

However, the members of Justin Morrill College (JMC) voted to support the strike and agreed on a faculty-student boycott. Class attendance in JMC was down to 25 per cent of normal attendance. Provost John E. Cantlon reminded the faculty that if they do cancel classes in support of

the strike, some provisions must be made for students not participating in the strike. Cantlon reported in his directive that some professors received phone threats Tuesday night. Some classes have been disrupted and instructors threatened, he said. Several department chairmen said they received phone calls from students late Tuesday night asking if they were planning to hold classes. Few reported that the calls had been threatening. Bob Repas, professor of labor and industrial relations, Wednesday sent Cantlon a memorandum opposing his directive to continue classes. Repas said he is solely responsible for any decision about whether or not he will hold class and has decided not to meet with his students today. "I do not plan to allow either students or administrators to intimidate me regarding the holding of classes," he said. A majority of department chairmen said that their faculty had not expressed a desire to cancel classes in support of the strike.

Erling B. Brauner, chairman of the Dept. of Art, was typical of most department chairmen - in his response. "We haven't met formally to discuss this, but I think that the faculty in this department is

probably in support of President Wharton," he said. "If they weren't willing to support the administration, they would have been in my office asking to meet." The Dept. of Anthropology also issued a statement Wednesday reaffirming the continuation of the strike. "The members of the faculty of the Dept. of Anthropology unequivocally condemn the Indochina war and support the opinion of the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations

Committee that President Nixon's action in ordering the invasion of Cambodia is unconstitutional," the statement said. The anthropology faculty also criticized the "senseless use of firearms," at Kent State University and supported the proposal that loaded firearms be prohibited from campus. The School of Social Work will meet at 10:00 a.m. today in room 35 of the Union to discuss the degree of involvement the school should take in the strike.

president, on the people's park was referred to the policy committee. That statement considers the board's former resolution on the park and adds that "we believe it to be in the best interests of the University community and the people's park, to move the living area, i.e. tents, to an alternate site."

The statement stresses, however, that the park should still be used as a center of student activity, communication and fun. In further action, the board appointed the undergraduate representatives to the Commission on Admissions. The students are Sandy Grebenschikoff, Venter, N.J., freshman; Bill Rustem, Birch Run sophomore; Dave Snyder, Kalamazoo junior; Jerry Rupley, Batavia, Ill., junior, and Walter Thomas, East Lansing freshman. Four board members were appointed to the ASMSU Policy Committee. They are Susan Carter, Women's Inter-residence

UNANIMOUS VOTE

ASMSU supports strike

By JACQUI MILLER
State News Staff Writer

The ASMSU Student Board voted unanimously to support the student strike following two hours of open debate between board members and nearly 50 students who packed the board room gallery.

The board heard policy statements from Claire Guthrie, off-campus representative, and Helene Waldroop, West Circle representative. The final statement approved by the board incorporated both statements. The demands approved by the board were that:

- MSU shut down formal classes and release all staff (with continued compensation) until

MSU terminate all academic recognition from the ROTC program as well as withdrawing funds and facilities from the program.

Under no circumstances shall any person with loaded firearms be allowed on campus. The statement said the death of four students at Kent State University brought the ROTC issue "closer to home."

In other action, the board asked Terry Sullivan, student representative to Academic Council, to ask the council to resolve that no academic penalties be given to striking students, faculty or residence hall advisers and that no rewards be given to non-strikers.

The board also voted to grant Student Mobilization Committee \$200 and use of student government mimeograph facilities to help publicize the march on the Lansing Capitol scheduled for May 14.

A policy statement introduced by Bob Grossfeld, cabinet

president, on the people's park was referred to the policy committee. That statement considers the board's former resolution on the park and adds that "we believe it to be in the best interests of the University community and the people's park, to move the living area, i.e. tents, to an alternate site."

The statement stresses, however, that the park should still be used as a center of student activity, communication and fun. In further action, the board appointed the undergraduate representatives to the Commission on Admissions. The students are Sandy Grebenschikoff, Venter, N.J., freshman; Bill Rustem, Birch Run sophomore; Dave Snyder, Kalamazoo junior; Jerry Rupley, Batavia, Ill., junior, and Walter Thomas, East Lansing freshman. Four board members were appointed to the ASMSU Policy Committee. They are Susan Carter, Women's Inter-residence

Council president; Rod Gillum, Brody representative, and Gary Klinsky, and Rick Kibbey, off-campus representatives. Members and the cabinet president (to be appointed later) were appointed to the agenda committee.

The ASMSU board chairman and vice chairman, will sit as ex-officio members on the policy and agenda committees. The University Student Affairs committee and board secretary were appointed.

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Rep. lauds state colleges

By SHARON TEMPLETON
State News Staff Writer

State Rep. George F. Montgomery, D - Detroit, said Wednesday that Michigan universities have done a much better job of handling campus disorders than other universities in the nation.

At a press conference, Montgomery, majority floor leader, commended President Wharton and MSU officials "for their success in isolating the itinerant troublemakers who seek to trade upon student tensions and disrupt the campus community."

In reference to the disturbance here Friday night Montgomery said MSU security officers showed both firmness and forbearance in dispersing the small violence-prone group. "Admittedly, some property damage occurred," he said, "but a major confrontation possibly leading to needless bloodshed and death was avoided."

Montgomery, a Democratic gubernatorial candidate, is chairman of the House subcommittee on higher education. He met with President Wharton Monday to discuss MSU's response to the pressure of student concerns. "I think the administration at MSU has done a fine job of recognizing the students' right to freedom of speech and yet

maintaining order at the same time," he said. "It requires a lot of cool on both sides to avoid a Kent State here," he added.

Mongomery said college administrators are being unfairly criticized by the press. "It's up to legislators to point out that Michigan administrators are doing a good job," he said. "They have not gone to oppressive tactics in their attempts to maintain order."

He said he believes that 99.5 per cent of the student body supports the administration due to its appropriate response to student demands. Outside agitation by "hard-core revolutionaries," however, has posed a serious problem for university administrators, he said.

"These revolutionaries view themselves as missionaries sent to raise social issues, not to correct, but to bring down the Establishment," Montgomery explained. "They have the right to freedom of speech," he added, "but they have no right to destroy property, commit arson and assault other persons."

The universities have a responsibility to maintain order and protect private property, he said, a responsibility they have guarded well. He said he did not favor the

use of tear gas or federal troops to control campus unrest. "We need to preserve order which allows freedom of speech, yet doesn't let the situation get out of hand," he said.

"I believe that fairness demands that we recognize the dedication and patience which many of our college administrators have displayed under these most difficult circumstances," he said.

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NEWS summary

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



"It is essential that there be restraint by those who dissent, and by those who must maintain public order."
- Gov. William G. Milliken

International News

A Soviet general, citing U.S. attacks in Cambodia, Wednesday that the Communist Warsaw Pact countries are strengthening their military organization. Gen. Sergei Shtemenko gave no details when he said the pact countries will "strengthen and protect their organization" in response to what he called "the growing aggressiveness of imperialism."

Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban has declared that, in exchange of "true peace, Israel would be prepared to make concessions that might surprise the world." Eban's remarks received an angry outcry from the minority National Religious party that demanded that he immediately clarify his reference to concessions.

The Cambodian army moved about 2,000 troops into position Wednesday near a ferry crossing held by communist troops 37 miles southeast of Phnom Penh, the capital city.

Meanwhile, in Pehm Penh, Red Chinese diplomats were ordered out of the country. In response, the Chinese immediately recognized the exile government of ousted Prince Sihanouk that was organized in Peking Wednesday.

British Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart pressed his case for Indochina peace talks Wednesday after defying British Cabinet policy by taking no stand on the merits of American involvement.

Stewart is taking active support of U.N. Secretary-General U Thant's call for international negotiations. The foreign secretary also will push for a face-to-face discussion with President Nixon.

Czechoslovakia bound itself Wednesday in a new year treaty to pursue joint foreign policy with the Kremlin and to provide military aid if the Soviet Union attacked on any front.

Communist party leaders and the premiers of the two countries signed the pact which appeared to confirm the deepest fears of many Czechs that their soldiers would be sent to Asia if the Soviet Union claims it is attacked by Red China.

National News

President Nixon met for nearly an hour Wednesday with six Kent State University students to discuss what might be done to prevent a recurrence of the fatal confrontation on their Ohio campus Monday.

Reports out of the White House say the students drove to Washington, to see their congressmen and wound up seeing the President.

White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the students did not take a stand on the U.S. action in Cambodia.

Congressional leaders of both parties joined Wednesday in asking that a special presidential commission be named to investigate the killing of four students at Kent State University in Ohio.

Officials in Washington turned down Wednesday a request for permission for an antiwar demonstration in front of the White House Saturday, but the demonstration leaders said it would be held there anyhow.

Mayor Walter Washington said an alternative site was being made available on the Washington Monument grounds in full view of the White House, but the demonstrators are holding out for access to Lafayette Park.

Michigan News

Gov. William G. Milliken made a last minute cancellation Wednesday of plans to attend the Republican governors' conference "because of the potential for campus disorder" in Michigan.

The three-day conference will be held in Sante Fe, N.M., beginning Thursday.

"I have a responsibility as governor to maintain public order and to protect the right of peaceful dissent," Milliken said in a statement. "I intend to meet both of those responsibilities."

"It is absolutely essential that there be restraint by those who dissent, and by those who must maintain public order," he said.



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JEANNE SADDLER, associate editor
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Six-time recipient of the Pacemaker award
for outstanding journalism.

EDITORIAL

**Tragedy at Kent State:
the right to use weapons?**

Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes, who ordered the National Guard troops onto the Kent State campus, was accused of trying to use the Guardsmen against student demonstrators as part of his campaign for the Senate. Rhodes' down - homsey platform cost four lives but will hopefully help put an end to National Guardsmen on campus.

The adjutant general of the Ohio National Guard, Sylvester Del Corso, said the Guardsmen were forced to shoot after a sniper opened fire.

Now it becomes clear that either Corso was outright lying or else was misinformed of the facts.

Corso said there were standing orders to take cover and return any fire. No one at the scene, however, say any sign of a sniper nor was the sound of any gunfire audible before the Guard opened fire.

Wednesday, officials of the Ohio National Guard were unable to produce any evidence of a sniper. Further, reports circulated by the Guard that a sniper had been cited from a Highway Patrol helicopter were denied by the Ohio Highway patrol commander.

Murder was committed at Kent State, and someone must be brought to justice. Brig. Gen. Robert Canterbury, commander of the Kent National Guard, now says that whether or not a sniper was sighted is unimportant.

"I think the reason the people fired was because they were being assaulted with rocks and concrete, the general said. "When you get to the ultimate, you cannot deny a man the right to use a weapon if he feels his life was threatened."

**State Senate should
reverse abortion vote**

The move for abortion reform has been dealt a critical blow in the past two days by the Michigan Senate. First a motion to eliminate all abortion legislation was defeated Tuesday 30-7. This was more or less expected as even proponents of abortion reform joined opponents to defeat the measure.

The shocker came yesterday when a bill that would have allowed any Michigan woman to have an abortion during the first three months of pregnancy if she wants one lost 19-17.

Fortunately the bill is not dead because the Senate also voted after the defeat of the bill to reconsider it during next Tuesday's session. The vote for reconsideration was close, however, and a hard battle lies ahead Tuesday.

We wonder if the opponents of abortion realize that their own moral standards are being forced on others. The basic question in the abortion controversy is whether the fetus is a life. Some individuals do not believe this; they see the fetus as part of the mother until it is brought to life through birth. Others take another point of view - that life begins at conception.

This question is an unsolvable moral dilemma.

One group does not have the right

No better case has ever been made for the banning of all firearms on campus, and the further banning of all National Guardsmen from university property.

Rocks do not constitute a lethal threat to steel - helmeted soldiers equipped with bayonets. In any society, human life is sacred. Jostling and rock - throwing are not reasons to fire high - powered rifles point - blank into a crowd of students.

When British soldiers acted similarly in Boston some years back, we termed the action a "massacre." It still is.

The Guardsmen were fully armed with loaded M-1 rifles, with a round in the chamber. This was described as "standard operating procedure" in the Ohio Guard but is contrary to standard American military practice, which normally requires weapons to be loaded only on command and fired only on an officer's order.

It is evident that the National Guard is ill - equipped to handle civil disturbances. Rhodes, who called the Guard to campus without the consent of Kent's president, must bear full responsibility for the consequences of his decision.

Lest those lives be lost in vain, let Kent State be a lesson. There is no place on the college campus for open warfare and the gun - happy, ill - trained National Guard troops. The Guard has not improved since their unimpressive performance in the July, 1967, Detroit riots. Before further tragedy occurs, we urge all state legislatures to ban both firearms and the National Guard from college campuses.



OUR READERS' MIND

People's park adds charm to 'U'

To The Editor:

Having visited the people's park Sunday afternoon, I read with disbelief the news of consideration by the University administration of forced removal of its occupants and the return of the area to its pristine condition of sterile open space. The charm and vitality of "Free" is something to cherish in this period of alienation, death and destruction. A visit there was a welcome escape into sanity and life after a week of bombardment of news of the insanity and death of the escalation of the Indochinese war. Even the visitors over 30 seemed seduced by the spontaneity, color and human warmth of the people's park.

This University has needed the equivalent of Washington Square for congregating, encounters and happenings. Such an area cannot be planned. The space chosen is

ideal. It is time planners and administrators came to regard the open environment as something to be used by people not simply as an area for concrete paths marking one's journey from one enclosed and scheduled activity to another.

If the tents and fires are against the law or University regulations, then attention should be directed to changing these to permit the kind of use now in "Free" instead of the present conditioned response of demanding conformity to them. If cities can grant variances for nonconforming land use, MSU can similarly tolerate such temporary nonconforming uses in certain areas. The "squatters" in "Free" are apparently not window breakers. Quite the contrary, they are adding to the liveliness of the campus, not destroying it. People who cannot shape environments constructively to make them their own

may do so destructively. Which cost should the University bear, that of replacing windows and sandblasting building walls from which students are alienated or replacing grass and cleaning sidewalks once the "Free" people have folded their tents and passed silently into the night?

Grafton D. Trout, Jr.
Asst. Professor
(Urban Sociology)

Scenery ruined

To The Editor:

I went for a walk today on my lunch hour. What I saw made my heart sick.

I counted 50 tents, (if that's what you want to call them), between Wells and Erickson halls. I find no proper words in the English language to describe what I saw and what thousands of people have seen this past week. It sent me for a loop.

This campus ranks among the top 10 in the nation. If citizens don't put a stop to this nonsense, I hate to think what it will rank in 10 years from now.

This University is such a beautiful place. I have always felt the grounds maintenance crew should be complimented on its fine job of keeping this campus so miraculously beautiful.

I am wondering why the University allows these littery tents to be placed on the green lawns?

If police cannot stand up to these long, shoulder - length haired creatures then it is about time we change our laws and give the police the right to.

Citizens of East Lansing and campus, I urge you to make your feelings known on this matter to your local police station, University officials and local newspapers.

I feel these tents, if that's what you want to call them, are degrading to the University as a whole.

Is this what 40,000 men have died for in Vietnam?

Kay Wineland
University employe

To The Editor:

We all know how preoccupied our beloved campus police are with important matters of justice and public safety. And we realize that there was a 25-minute tornado warning Thursday night - which naturally required the use of every available squad car. Therefore, we wish to apologize for occupying approximately two and one half minutes of their time.

When we returned from dinner, we noticed a squirrel lying outside our window. We investigated and found that it was apparently injured, in pain, and having violent spasms. We were distressed - it was a squirrel we had fed nearly every day, but unable to either help it or put it out of its misery.

We called the vet clinic and they kindly offered to look at it for \$10. As a last resort, we called the campus police to ask for help. They asked us to call back later. We did not want to wait, so we took the squirrel to the police quonset. When we came in they were busy standing around

drinking coffee. But they must have known why we were there because one of them said, "What have you girls got in the box? I hear ticking! It must be a bomb! Let's arrest them!" And then they all laughed in our faces and walked away!

If someone doesn't care about an animal in pain, that is his privilege. But we were disappointed with our reception. In view of the penalties for molesting ducks and flowers, one would assume that the university would also wish to take care of dying squirrels. Earth Day is over so to hell with the environment for another year!

Carol Hays
Washington, D.C., sophomore
Marilyn Kidwell
Wayne junior
Marge Bezrutch
Warren senior
Linda Papp
Ohio sophomore
Vicki Sawicki
Allen Park senior



BARNEY WHITE

Plight of the almost-graduate

I went to see my academic advisor the other day (I was passing through the building anyway), and he gave me some exceedingly upsetting news. The end, he said, was near and I was about to be expelled from this august institution. I patiently explained to him that this couldn't possibly be true - I'd spent five years of careful planning to insure against it, and besides it wasn't fair. "Sorry," he said, "but we can't string you along any longer. You're going to have to graduate."

The shock of this pronouncement became more and more horribly real the more I pondered its implications. Graduation means that you are "on your own" - a state supposed to be hallowed by all those who have already made their positions secure through money and other things, but which is in fact the stuff from which nightmares are made. In theory, when you came to college you were "on your own," but it isn't the same - you could always go home if things got really tough. Now you can't.

The almost - graduate should just about now be getting a gut feeling that makes him want to shout, "IT ISN'T FAIR." And it isn't. After having spent four or more years clawing one's way to the top of the heap - to a position of political paramountcy and social Brahmin - hood - one is about to be thrust into the bottommost position yet again. It isn't fair

because the payoff for success is so transcendent as to be insubstantial - and the effort appears to have gone for naught.

The question that keeps coming to mind is: "How did I ever get into this temporary society, this in-between world to begin with?" The answer is: it just sort of happened.

You come to college because "it is the thing to do." It is a logical extension of high school graduation. I, for one, never even considered any other possibilities - "going to college" was the only thing that I could do: it represents a totality of purpose and existence. Had I not been able to do it my world would probably have fallen apart.

Before you object: I know that "going to college," is decorated and elaborated by a thousand rationales like: "I came so I could get a good job" or "I did it for the love of learning" or "I didn't want to be

drafted." And I say: If you wanted to make really good money then you should have joined the plumber's union and saved the few thousand that you had to lay out for the privilege of hanging around big East Lansing.

As for love of learning, well, that was the one that I used myself. I visualized college as the sort of place where everybody sat around discussing philosophy and cracking atoms and all that. Everybody does sit around to be sure, but the conversation almost inevitably has to do with broads and booze and "boo" - and, for a strange few, bombs. As for the draft - hell, they're gonna get you when you get out anyway, so what's the difference?

No, "going to college" is its own justification - it is a self - perpetuating entity. You are here because you just weren't ready to hassel with the world when you got out of high school, so you

continued on in the same subsystem called education. You entered college from high school because in terms of the subsystem was simply the next logical step. You never questioned your motives, or considered alternatives because, lacking an overview, was impossible to even realize that there were alternatives.

And now, facing graduation, you feel an existential horror creeping over your being. You are, through no fault of your own, about to be booted out of the only life pattern that you have ever really known - you started school before you could remember and have been here ever since. The true irony is that you are being expelled not because of misbehavior but rather because you were a good kid and did everything right within the system. You were supposed to get 183 credits (counting HPR) and you did and your reward is exile - and your success failure.



DAVE SHORT

**Kent only a beginning
of campus repression**

The shooting deaths of four Kent State University students by Ohio National Guardsmen during an antiwar rally Monday brought forth a new dimension in student protest movements in America.

Tempers among government officials, the public and students have been close to the breaking point for a long time over the protest issue. But, not until the Kent State shootings, have the explosive situation that exists today and the grave consequences which may result been shown effectively.

Repressive actions against student dissenters and campus violence have been mounting unnoticed over the past months.

The Nixon administration has led the way in letting it be known that dissent and violence won't be tolerated for long. Vice President Agnew has continuously leveled verbal assaults against "campus radicals and campus violence" and the President voiced open contempt for the "bums blowing up campuses . . . burning up the books" Saturday.

Through the Chicago Seven Conspiracy Trial and the purge of the Black Panthers, the Justice Dept. gave clear indications about the fate of so-called "troublemakers" in this country.

Leaders of the Nov. 15 moratorium Washington received considerable harassment from the Justice Dept. in trying to obtain a permit to march and were threatened with possible charges of inciting violence before it was over.

Last January, the Justice Dept. threatened to prosecute a group of Detroit clergymen because they donated more than \$1,000 to American draft dodgers and deserters in Canada.

Federal and state legislation involving student demonstrations and violence has multiplied as the number of confrontations have heightened.

Nationally, the anti - riot laws and "no-knock" law were passed to stifle student dissent and violence.

It is now a misdemeanor in Michigan to assemble in a college building after order to leave have been issued. Throwing rocks at police in Ohio is now considered a felony by the courts.

There is a dangerous cycle of events happening within this country. Whether the government or law authorities have angered the student front or brought repressive actions against it, an eruption has followed. And when the student unrest subsided, further repressive actions have been forwarded.

The violence and unrest that followed the Chicago Conspiracy Trial and Nixon's announcement detailing the sending of American troops to Cambodia offer prime examples of the cycle that exists.

Whether or not the cycle will end unclear at the moment. The government, it has shown in its recent hard-line decisions, doesn't plan to reserve its stance on student protests or its policies.

As writer James Reston said recently "It is a bad time in foreign relations, relations, university relations, economic relations and human relations, and the administration seems to be developing an infallible instinct for doing the wrong thing. The unavoidable perplexities of an understandable but the avoidable stupidities are intolerable. Failure seems have gone to their heads."

Partly through frustration, circumstance and romanticism, violence has become a significant factor in the student movement. Some members of the New Left have come to see violence as the only answer.

But, one can't overlook the repression and the repercussions that follow the act of student violence.

"The new prophets of violence are almost certain to become chief victims. It becomes general and uncontrollable, especially when their own romanticism carries them from the word to the deed. Historically, violence has not been an effective weapon of the Left, except in the rarest of rare circumstances, the revolutionary situation," historian Richard Hofstadter said recently.

There was a tragic lesson learned from the purge against the Black Panthers. Whenever the government and the authorities begin to fear a group's motives, powers, and potentials for violence repressive actions follow. What happened to the Panthers could easily happen to student dissenters in the days ahead.

The outlook for the future is grave. The polarization and the hard-line stances both the government and the student dissenters have increased. Neither form seems to see a happy medium.

If things don't cool off, Kent State may have only been the beginning.

Michigan S
OUR REA
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To the Editor:
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OUR READERS' MIND

Student apathy source of shame

To the Editor: I am profoundly ashamed of some of my fellow students.

As ashamed not for those who have made decisions or who have taken action based on conviction, but ashamed for those who have not taken any position at all and for those who have acted without rational thought.

Many students have ignored the strike or have tried to find the easy way to get around it. They have attended class, ignoring the pickets at the doors, or instead they stay in bed because it is too much of a hassle to get up and go to class when a lot of people seem to be against it.

Many more students have joined forces with the strikers in a fit of emotion directed against parents, administrators or forces of authority in general and have failed to realize that there may be an important cause for the strike. I don't know exactly what the strikers' aim is supposed to be, because I have heard so many grievances thrown in by so many people, but I refuse to believe that it is just an infantile show of rebellion.

Some students have just joined for the hell of it — "it seems like a socially worthy cause, and we should align ourselves with the socially concerned, shouldn't we?"

It could turn into a big social event after a while — "when you have nothing better to do, go march in a picket line. It's good for the soul."

We, as students, have been called to put our convictions on the line. "You can't be left sitting on the fence, because that fence is gonna come crashing down around your ears, brother."

Alan Baird Westfield, Mass. sophomore



Listening, thinking

About 4,000 students and faculty members attended the rally in front of the Administration Bldg. Wednesday morning to hear five speakers discuss the four student demands.

State News photo by Tom L...

Forget one afternoon T.G.

To the Editor:

In the midst of a proposed nationwide student strike designed, among other things, to express disgust with President Nixon's decision on Cambodia, I fail to understand the apathy displayed by the majority of MSU students. Surely a multiversity of this stature should be able to find more than a couple hundred students who are in tune with the absurdities of the world they live in. The killings of students at Kent State University is not the problem of that university alone. It is an open commentary on the sadly decaying society we live in. The decision to expand an immoral

and unjust war from Vietnam to Cambodia is not relevant only to men classified as 1-A. Its effect is far-reaching, touching the lives of every man, woman and child in this country.

It has become evident to me that most students in this University have an inaccurate opinion of what the true meaning of student involvement is. To open your eyes and be aware of what is happening around you is not to condone student violence. It's not to preach the violent and radical overthrow of everything the United States ever stood for. It is, instead, to involve yourself in some of the relevant happenings of the day. Maybe this means sacrifice on the part of the individual. Maybe it means spending one hour a day watching the news on T.V. or reading the entire newspaper, instead of just the sports page.

Maybe it means forgetting one Friday afternoon T.G. Maybe it means attending a rally rather than spending untold hours on the telephone in search of a Saturday night date. It seems to me that the majority of students at MSU are caught up in some fairytale world of coke dates and Thursday nights at the Coral Gables, thereby missing the last chance to fight for their very lives. These problems of war, of

killing and hate, of campus unrest and violence are not isolated incidents. They are part of an ever-increasing trend in this society to do away with the inequalities of life. They are a last-minute effort to save the world from a ridiculous and disgusting end. If the students of this University, and the hundreds more like it, cannot see fit to get involved with these

issues, then I suggest they learn to live only for the moment, because tomorrow, or maybe the next day, they are going to wake up in the morning with American fallout filtering down on their heads, choking every living thing.

Richard Weber Saginaw junior

Cling to classes

To the Editor:

Like millions of other Americans, I too was angered by our President's escalation of the war which is tearing this country apart. My sympathies lie with the students who liberated, to use their term, my classroom on Tuesday.

The University, however, does not belong to any single group or political party, whether of the Right or of the Left. It belongs to all people who want to learn. Instead of deserting our classrooms in times of crisis, we ought instead to cling to them, for it is in the classroom that sham and fraud are exposed by critical thinking, that the statistics of terror are properly added up, and that the polluted

language of Vietnamization, demilitarization, pacification, polarization, radicalization, and politicization is made clear by the harsh light of logic and the wonderful specificity of the English tongue used well.

Therefore as long as students are willing to come to my class, I will be there to teach, so that together we can search for what seems to have escaped our President — the truth.

Blair Whitney Asst. professor of American Thought and Language

Four demands interrelated

To The Editor:

For many weeks the Committee to Abolish ROTC has been organizing rallies and meetings to build a movement to abolish ROTC. On Monday over 500 people at a meeting called by that committee voted to build for a strike centering around four demands:

1. U.S. out of Indochina now.
2. Abolish ROTC.
3. Free Bobby Seale
4. Solidarity with Kent State.

At this point the committee evolved into the strike committee. Four thousand people showed up the next day for a rally called by this body, although the State News stated that it was called by SDS.

It seems to be necessary to begin an understanding on how the issues on which the strike is based are interrelated. There seems to be an overwhelming amount of support for protesting President Nixon's illegal escalation of the imperialist war of aggression in Indochina. People are willing to support the demand that the United States get out of Indochina completely. The strike seems to be solidifying around this issue. But this is not the only issue of this strike and it cannot stand in isolation. The campus of MSU and other campuses around the country have been used for years as bases for the officer production line of ROTC. Over 50 per cent of the U.S. officers in the Indochina adventure have come through ROTC. If we are against the war in Indochina, then we cannot support the U.S. Army using the campus as a training ground for the officers who are sent there. It is not a question of freedom of choice for ROTC, but a question of whether we will allow the campus to be used to support U.S. military aggression.

The fact that ROTC is racist and essentially non-academic are also important reasons to abolish ROTC. It must be realized that the continuation of ROTC on campus is continuing our support of the means that the Army uses to produce officers for the war in Indochina. The students at Kent State, Ohio State, Maryland, Cornell, Boston U., Harvard, U. of Iowa, Berkeley and many, many other campuses have fought to get rid of this campus support of the U.S. Army. If we are really serious about our protest of the Indochina involvement, we must also fight to abolish ROTC.

It is evident that the United States is practicing the principles of racism in its tactics against the colored peoples of Indochina. A racist society has been a fact for hundreds of years for non-white minorities who are oppressed and exploited in this country. The Black Panthers in which Bobby Seale is a leader, have been fighting to end this racist exploitation of minority people in the United States. Many (Fred Hampton, Mark Clark, Bobby Hutton) Panthers have been murdered for

attempting to liberate their people from the oppression. Many others, including Bobby Seale, are being ramrodded through kangaroo courts in order to send them to prison and destroy their struggle against U.S. racism.

If this movement centers only around the murder of white college radicals and ignores the hundreds of black and third world people who have been murdered while fighting for liberation, then this entire movement will become elitist and racist. Therefore, we urge people to understand the crucial relationship of these four demands.

1. U.S. out of Indochina now.
2. Smash ROTC.
3. Free Bobby.
4. Solidarity with Kent State.

Greig Koert, East Lansing sophomore
Leslie Sjogren, Pt. Washington, N.Y., sophomore
Susan Taylor, Southfield senior
Claudia MacCallum, Pt. Washington, N.Y., sophomore
Orjan Cholmakjian, Dearborn Heights sophomore

Doctor's Bag

Letters to the Doctor's Bag should be addressed to Dr. Bremer, 309 Linton Hall. This information was inadvertently left off the last few columns.

Strike with dollars

To the Editor: I agree that Nixon has stabbed the U.S. in the back once too often with his latest boondoggle; however, I don't believe that a general strike is the answer. A campus shutdown will only negate that "silent majority" that gave us Nixon in the first place. If you really want to show the working class of America your earnestness, protest before, between and after classes. Don't take this appear to be just another excuse to cut classes. For those who complain that business likes war and big

business runs the country so there's nothing we can do, don't forget that an economic dollar vote counts the same no matter if you're 21 or 18. Make big business work for you for a change. Cancel your order on that new Corvette. Stop all non-essential purchases until we're out of Indochina. When GM starts laying off workers in the thousands I will guarantee a "not-so-silent majority" will quickly appear!

Bill Barker Otsego sophomore

Kickapoo Creek Outdoor Rock Concert

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Because the problems we deal with are complex and inter-disciplinary, there is no one academic background which best prepares a person for working on these problems. On our staff we have individuals trained in economics, business, sociology, urban planning, marketing, manpower development, engineering, agriculture, systems science and computer technology. We have also utilized experts in education, statistics, communication and mathematical modeling. To resolve a particular problem, we almost always use a task force of persons with different, complementary academic backgrounds.

We seek individuals who have already made a firm commitment to apply their energy and talents to the problems of our urban society. Preferably, they will be able to demonstrate their commitment on the basis of work they have already done. They will be people — men or women — who can analyze a problem systematically and logically, and create imaginative, workable solutions. Psychologically, they must be prepared for high levels of frustration and uncertainty, a great deal of personal responsibility for their own performance, and long working hours. Skill in communicating their ideas is also mandatory.

We want people who will grow with us, who will enable us do better the things we are already doing, and who will help lead us into the many areas of urban and regional work which we have not yet even explored. We're a young and relatively small firm, but we're expanding rapidly. We live in Lansing, but we work where there's a job that we can do.

If you can help us, send us some information about yourself.

Alan F. Bogatay, Director
Socio-Economic Research

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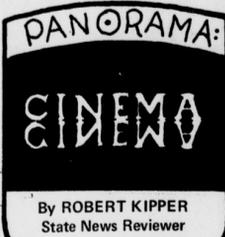
'L.B. Jones:' drivelng film

As I walked into the theatre to view "The Liberation of L. B. Jones," a film about racism down South, I thought how shameful it was that Hollywood so rarely approaches the issue of racial tension in this country.

When I left, I understood why. The film concerns L. B. Jones, an urbane black undertaker, and his attempt to secure a divorce from his adulterous wife in a white court in the South. The policeman fears the divorce trial may expose his relationship with a black woman so he intimidates both Jones and his wife into calling off the divorce.

The ramifications are bloody: Jones is silenced forever and the local authorities overlook the whole unpleasant incident so the town can continue operating in the fashion it always had.

The plot is not mere drivel; it is pretentious drivel. It feigns concern and fakes importance. Worst of all, it entraps two promising black future stars — Roscoe Lee Browne, who plays Jones, and beautiful Lola Falana, who plays his fiery wife — in thankless roles and blots



By ROBERT KIPPER
State News Reviewer

the near - perfect record of its director, the incomparable William Wyler.

Wyler is the man who made "Ben - Hur," "The Best Years of Our Lives," "Mrs. Miniver," "The Collector" and "Funny Girl!" Such performances from the man who directed 12 stars to Academy Award victories!

"The Liberation of L. B. Jones," the screen version of the Jesse Hill Ford novel, is an insult to anyone concerned about racial injustice in today's society.

Sociologically, it sets Hollywood back 25 years.

Thematically, it makes "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner?" and "Julia" seem realistic in comparison.

To date, Hollywood has, to my mind, produced only two films that dealt with the issue of racial tension successfully: Stanley Kramer's poignant 1958 film, "The Defiant Ones," his best, which starred Sidney Poitier, when he still played life-size characters, and Tony Curtis and "In the Heat of the Night," Norman Jewison's 1967 drama that probed the issue safely but maturely.

Beyond these two, the black man's lot in films has been the happy, dancing butler in Shirley Temple movies, the superstitious stereotype D. W. Griffith presented in "Birth of a Nation," the slow - talking joker epitomized by Steppinfetichit or, more recently, the super - hero that Poitier has been playing since becoming a star.

Throughout screen history, blacks have been simplified, stereotyped and ridiculed. What's worse, Hollywood seems unwilling or unable to rectify the image they have created and nurtured all these years.

"The Liberation of L. B. Jones" is a prime example of this prevailing incompetence.

Blacks and whites are reduced to stereotypes and the racial unrest of the South is exploited for melodramatic effect alone. The sociology is so primeval, the presentation so insulting and the characters so removed from reality that the viewer finds it virtually impossible to become involved in the plot.

TV cigaret ban creates ad void

NEW YORK (AP) — Businesses which never have advertised on television are being courted by the networks to fill the revenue loss that will result from the ban on cigaret advertising.

When cigaret advertising disappears Jan. 1 it will mean a \$226-million loss to the industry and \$150 million to the networks alone.

"If the cigaret dollars in our market are withdrawn with no replacement, then we will have a real problem," Frank M. Smith, CBS vice president of sales, said Tuesday in a Los Angeles speech.

Smith told a meeting of CBS television network affiliate stations that "we must find and bring into television dollars to replace the tobacco loss — over and above the normal growth."

The impending loss of cigaret revenue has caused great concern among the networks — and in some cases a retrenchment. NBC is the only network to acknowledge publicly a corporate wide holddown of expenses, but reports persist that the practice is general throughout the industry.

Last fall, ABC installed William Firman as vice president of new business and sent him on a 16-city tour to talk with businessmen.

"It's been a seller's market for

such a long time and now we're in an era when we're going to have to talk to people who've never thought of television before," Firman said.

Among new businesses television is courting are the franchisers, textiles, financial institutions, heavy machinery, ethical drugs, farm equipment and associations, such as the American Gas Association. The franchisers include the motel and restaurant chains.

Nigerian to talk on African lit

John Pepper Clark, Nigerian poet and playwright, is visiting MSU at the invitation of the African Studies Center and will speak on campus tonight.

He will discuss his play, "Ozidi," at 4 p.m. in 106B Wells Hall and will speak on African literature at 7:30 p.m. in the Con-Con Room of the International Center.

Clark is from the Ijaw - speaking area of eastern Nigeria and is presently chairman of the Dept. of English at the University of Lagos, where he has been the lecturer in English and African literature for several years.

In 1963-64, Clark received a Parvin Scholarship for a year of study at Princeton University. He described this experience in his book, "America, Their America."

Clark also has published two collections of poetry, "A Reed in the Tide" and "Poems."

Sri Chinmoy
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108B Wells Friday 3 p.m.

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NOW! ALL COLOR!
ANTONIONI'S
ZABRISKIE POINT
ALSO - "THE IMPOSSIBLE YEARS"

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TONIGHT! COLOR!
"RUTHLESS FOUR" at 8:10
"100 RIFLES" at 10:15 Only
VAN HEFLIN • GILBERT ROLAND
KLAUS KINSKI • GEORGE HILTON
SARAH ROSS
THE RUTHLESS FOUR
Directed by GIORGIO CAPITANI
Also JIM BROWN RAQUEL WELCH

STATE Theatre-East Lansing
Ends Today: "Z" ... 7:00 and 9:15 p.m.
TOMORROW:
Friday at 7:15 and 9:20
STILL THE GREATEST MOTION PICTURE OF ALL TIME!
D.W. GRIFFITH'S
Immortal Classic
The Birth Of A Nation
The D.W. Griffith masterpiece, as he conceived and created it
A JOSEPH BRENNER ASSOCIATES PRESENTATION
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Directed by D. W. GRIFFITH

The African Studies Center presents
Films on the Liberation Movements in Portuguese Controlled Africa
Friday, May 8th 7:30 p.m. ConCon Room, International Center
Vancermos tells of the military and institutional activities of the Mozambique Liberation Front. Nossa Terra centers on the freedom struggle of Guinea-Bissau. Both were filmed in the liberated portions of these countries. Free admission. Sponsored by African Studies Center.

TEAGARDEN & VANWINKLE
BLUE CHEER at **GOVEN**
3-7 show \$2.50 *Grandmother's* 8-12 show \$3.00
SUNDAY MAY 10
no age limit, advance tickets sold at **grandmothers**



Tender touch

Roscoe Lee Browne and Lola Falana star in William Wyler's "The Liberation of L. B. Jones." The film depicts Southern racism and its effects on an urban black undertaker.

'WOODSTOCK'

Film a total 'experience'

To talk about the festival at Woodstock is the ultimate in triteness now. Everyone at least knows that there was a festival and that it was peaceful.

"Woodstock" (the film) doesn't talk about the festival, it doesn't go into long tirades about how great it was, or how loving or how peaceful. Rather, it shows it through a mixture of the sights and sounds of Woodstock, both on the stage, behind it and in front of it.

Michael Wadleigh, the director and Bob Maurice, the producer, hastily gathered a sound and



By MAJA
State News Reviewer

photography crew a few days before the festival and moved in with fingers crossed. For three days they were everywhere at once, filming the most improbable sequences, shooting 120 hours of film (quite an accomplishment considering that the festival was only 72 hours long). The crews were on their own after leaving "film headquarters," and "on your own" carrying a 50 - pound hand camera among 500,000 people is quite a thing.

But what about the film? It is not recommended for those over 40 whose taste in music runs to Lawrence Welk. That much should be obvious. Joan Baez is perhaps the most conservative performer the film has to offer. Joining her in an unbelievable sound explosion are Arlo Guthrie; Crosby, Stills, Nash and

Young; Joe Cocker; 10 Years After; Sly and the Family Stone; John Sebastian; Country Joe and the Fish; Jimi Hendrix; Santana, and Richie Havens.

Each group is different, each does its own thing, and each is superb. By the time Havens finishes (and Havens is the first person up) your admission ticket has more than been justified; each successive group only adds to the totality of the experience.

Nor are the on-stage happenings the sole focus of the film. Wadleigh's crews roamed among the crowds, capturing situations containing both humor and frustration, worry and fun. I was struck that these sequences did not just act as partitions separating the acts on stage, but rather supplemented them. In other words, the film rises constantly to a climax that essentially is there from the first

moment. Leaving the theater the only disappointment.

The most difficult part of production was scaling down the 120 hours of film into a three hour version for viewing. He Wadleigh and his crew deserve measure of congratulations. The sound recording is excellent and quite unbelievable considering the conditions surrounding the taping.

Not only are the visuals well done and exciting, they are captivating and imaginative. Wadleigh makes extensive use of split - screen and a multitude of other cinema techniques to make the sights and sound blend together and complement each other.

"Woodstock," while nominally a documentary, is anything but. "An experience" is a much better way to describe it.

Van Cliburn, 'Zorba' on Series schedule

Performances by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, pianist Van Cliburn, the Netherlands Dance Theater, and the Pittsburgh Symphony, highlight MSU's Lecture - Concert Series for 1970-71.

Two Broadway plays — "Hadrian VII" and "Zorba" — as well as other dance and choral groups also have been scheduled. Dr. Wilson Paul, director of the Lecture - Concert Series, announced.

On Oct. 19, Series "A" will open with the Ballet Folklorico of Mexico, a company of 75 dancers and musicians, directed

and choreographed by Amalia Hernandez.

Series "B" will open Oct. 23 with the National Band of New Zealand, an international champion concert band.

The second attraction on each series will be the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Nov. 6 and 7. The orchestra, under the baton of Daniel Barenboim, will be on the MSU campus for the Beethoven Festival. A different concert will be presented for each series.

Also appearing on both series "A" and "B," but with different programs, will be the Netherlands Dance Theater.

TONIGHT - BRODY - 7:30 & 9:30
MHA - WIC PRESENTS:
THIS IS THE WILD, WILD WEST
WHERE THE BAD GUYS WIN AND THE GOOD GIRLS LOSE!
A roarin', loomin', shootin' but sincere picture!
James COBURN
in a **BLAKE EDWARDS** PRODUCTION
Waterhole #3
This show will also be shown:
Friday - Wilson Aud. All Shows at
Saturday - Conrad 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.
This is an MHA-WIC production
Stud. and faculty I.D.'s required

Merchants deny effect of boycott

By JEFF SHELER and CAROL CORRIERE State News Staff Writers

East Lansing merchants voiced mixed reaction to the economic boycott student strikers have proposed, with most of those contacted taking a wait-and-see attitude.

Student traffic has been a little bit lighter since the on-campus strike began, some of the merchants said, but generally business is as usual.

Joseph Glisson, manager of J. W. Knapp Co. in East Lansing, said that while loss of student patronage would, "certainly put a pinch" on the store, he didn't think a boycott would "do any good."

"If they've got a beef it's certainly not against us," he said. "I would hope they use good judgment in such a matter."

He said that he would not "physically retaliate" against picketers. Such a boycott, he said, "is probably perfectly legal."

"But I don't think it would solve anything," he said. "If they cause people to lose their salaries they're going to cause a lot of animosity. It certainly wouldn't create any sympathy for their cause."

Bill Campbell, manager of Campbell's Suburban Shop, said that he had not noticed any difference in business.

"As far as I'm personally concerned I think they (the strikers) are off their rockers," he said.

"If they're foolish enough to come over here and picket, our customers would enjoy walking through them," he added.

Mrs. Lenora Mock, the manager of Green's, an apparel shop, said she thought a boycott would affect the merchants.

"I really do. I think it's had an effect already," Mrs. Mock said. "I mean we feel the rumble underneath this whole thing."

She classified the merchants as "innocent bystanders" who should not be injured by the picketers.

Robert Wilcox, manager of Jacobson's said a boycott would be "very unfortunate."

"I just don't understand the rationale or the relationship behind this whole thing," he said.

"I think it (a boycott) is a good idea though I don't know

what good it would do," Jim Caulfield, manager of the House of India, said.

"They could burn down the place and I could care less, though the owner might," he said. "After all, it's only coin."

"Simply boycotting probably won't do much good," he added. "I don't think the merchants could do much to get us out of Cambodia."

"I'm just playing it by ear," Paula Johnson, manager of Hosler's, said.

She said that, as a retailer, a boycott would disappoint her but that she sympathized with the students.

"We closed our store for the memorial service yesterday," she said.

Most of the managers contacted said they felt a boycott really wouldn't accomplish much more than "making things tight" locally.

"Business doesn't have a vote," Glisson said. "As an individual I can get a hold of my legislator, but as a businessman I don't even have that opportunity."



Talking window

A dormitory window mixes artwork with some of the ideas and demands being discussed around campus.

State News photo by Chas Flowers

'U' black among 65 picked for business fellowships

By ESTELLA CHAMBERS State News Staff Writer

Anthony Brown, Washington, D.C., senior, is one of 65 black students chosen from throughout the nation to receive graduate fellowships designed to prepare black students for careers in business management.

The 65 students are involved in a program called the Consortium for Graduate Study in Business for Negroes. They will attend graduate business schools at five universities: Indiana University, the University of Rochester, the University of Southern California, Washington University in St. Louis and the University of Wisconsin.

Brown, will begin work towards a Master of Business Administration degree in the summer at the University of Wisconsin.

The fellowships provide tuition plus \$2,500 a year for two years for living and personal expenses, provided the student

maintains the standards set forth by the graduate school of business in which the student is enrolled.

The Consortium program also will allow for summer studies programs where the student can either begin his studies in graduate business or refresh and orient himself to the school in which he is enrolled. The universities graduate schools of business will decide on the combination of activities which will best suit the needs of the students.

All students receiving fellowships will participate in a three-day orientation session before beginning their graduate study.

Dean E. J. Blakely, director of the graduate school of business at the University of Wisconsin, said that the only thing special about the Consortium program is that black students will be receiving fellowships.

"The objective of the program is to permit qualified, disadvantaged students into graduate business schools so that they can achieve equal to their ability," he said.

He added that these students, like other MSU students who come there to obtain graduate degrees, will have to compete with the other graduate students at the university.

Brown said that although he is pleased about being accepted, he has some apprehension about the program.

"I get the impression that they think that I'm deficient in areas where I think I am not. The university wants me to attend a summer studies program and this, of course, means a loss of income," Brown said.

He said that although the program is theoretically designed to speed the number of blacks into management positions, the first management positions cannot help but be somewhat tokenistic.

"But the degree of tokenism will depend upon upper management - vice presidents, managers of company divisions and middle management - department heads and their desire to get people into entry positions. Entry positions are positions where the people hired cannot move up or be promoted

where they achieve." "If the person hired is in a position and this position is as far as he can go, then this is definitely tokenism."

He added that this will probably be the situation at the junior executive level for the next few years.

2 women oppose sexual equality

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Two Michigan women broke with their sisters Wednesday by opposing a proposed constitutional amendment to assure equality of the sexes.

"Absolute legal equality is impossible," Mrs. John Finegan, Chairman of the Michigan Women's Commission, told a senate judiciary subcommittee studying the issue of women's rights.

"Where there are real physical or social differences, identity of treatment is itself a form of discrimination."

Myra K. Wolfgang, a vice president of the Hotel and Restaurant Workers and Bartenders Union, testified:

"Some feminist groups have concluded, that since only females reproduced, and to be a mother is to be a slave eternal, that nothing short of the destruction of the family and the end of internal reproduction will do. Having discovered artificial insemination all that is missing, in order to do away with women, entirely, is discovering an artificial womb."

Mrs. Wolfgang said the feminist movement was "middle class, professional woman, college-girl oriented."

YOUTH VOLUNTEERS

U.N. plans 'peace corps'

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) - Secretary-General U Thant announced Tuesday plans for an international "peace corps" designed to enlist the world's young people as volunteers in economic and social development work.

Patterned after the U.S. Peace Corps and similar national agencies, the new organization would be known as the United Nations Volunteers. Volunteers would be youths willing to work for little more than expense money.

According to Thant's recommendations, the immediate goal of the agency would be to have 1,300 volunteers in the field by the middle of next year.

They would be recruited on a geographic basis and, in many cases, would work with young people from other countries. The volunteers would be sent only to countries that asked for them.

Thant's plan was the result of

a resolution adopted by the U.N. General Assembly 18 months ago asking him to draw up a blueprint for such an agency.

The volunteers would be under the administration of the U.N. development program with headquarters in New York, and would work either through existing U.N. agencies, such as

the Food and Agricultural Organization, or directly with the host government.

Much of the recruiting would be done through established machinery, including the Coordinating Committee for Voluntary Service and the International Secretariat for Voluntary Service.

The United Nations and its agencies would pay for the training, transportation and tools, while the host countries would contribute the amount needed for living expenses and a

modest amount of pocket money.

Anyone over 21 years of age with suitable qualifications would be eligible for the volunteers. There would be no age ceiling, but the emphasis would be on youth.

The primary objective listed by Thant would be "to give youth a constructive opportunity to use their talent and skills in the implementation of national development plans and in carrying out programs of international cooperation."

Dance troupe program set

Modern Dance Workshop will present a program of dance and ballet at 8 p.m. Friday at East Lansing High School.

The dance troupe, sponsored by the East Lansing School Board's recreational program, has performed previously in the Lansing Fine Arts Festival, the Summer Dance Theater and with the Festival Ballet Co.

No admission will be charged for Friday's program.

Agency to talk about peace

Zolton Ferency, Democratic gubernatorial candidate, will speak at the annual state meeting of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

Ferency will speak on "Peace through Political Action" at 1 p.m. Saturday in room 35 of the union. The speech is open to the public.

League members from across Michigan will gather Saturday morning for a business meeting. They will present resolutions on portion repeal, the 18-year-old vote and pollution control.

TODAY At 1:35-3:35-5:30-7:25-9:25

Gladmer Theatre - Lansing

THE BEST PRIVATE EYE IN THE BUSINESS!

Welcome to Marlowe Country!

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents A Katzka-Berne Production starring **James Garner - Gayle Hunnicutt "Marlowe"**

Carroll O'Connor Rita Moreno William Daniels Metrocolor GP

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Academy Award Winner **BEST ACTRESS** Barbra Streisand

BARBRA STREISAND - OMAR SHARIF

"FUNNY GIRL" TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION

Feature... 1:20 - 4:05 6:55 - 9:45 P.M.

TODAY... Last times: "LOVING"

INGMAR BERGMAN'S ACADEMY AWARD WINNER

THROUGH A GLASS DARKLY

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 *CUE MAGAZINE* *"An Amazing Movie" COMMONWEAL*

ADMISSION 106 B 7:00 8:40 \$1.00 WELLS Late Show 10:20 + BOOP

Friday Bob McAllen Norm Patrick John & George (Paul & Ringo?) **MUSIC!**

Saturday Rick & Pat Bob Carr **Bill Kohl**

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"A COCKEYED MASTERPIECE!" - Joseph Morgenstern, Newsweek

"A cockeyed masterpiece... see it twice!" - Joseph Morgenstern, Newsweek

MASH Color by DE LUXE Panavision

Plus Frank Sinatra "Tony Rome" Color! 20

RICHARD HARRIS as "A KAT CALLED HORSE" PANAVISION TECHNICOLOR

Doris Day Brian Keith "With Six You Get Eggroll" ALL AGES ADMITTED

Shown at 10:00 p.m. 4 MILES EAST OF THE FRANDOR SHOPPING CENTER

CAMPUS Theatre - East Lansing

Now! Shown at 1:00-3:10-5:20-7:25-9:30

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A story of Southern hospitality

COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents **WILLIAM WYLER** Film

THE LIBERATION OF LBJONES

Starring **LEE J. COBB** R-Rated

SHOWN AT 7:15 & 9:15

TONIGHT in 101 N. KEDZIE

Orson Welles' CITIZEN KANE

7 & 9:15

75¢

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An MSU Cine Series Presentation

"WOODSTOCK" ECSTASY CAUGHT ON FILM. A record of an extraordinary event... three days of music, mud, love, milk, skinny dipping, cokes, hot dogs, love, music. In effect, the festival is still going on - with stunning good humor." -N. Y. Times

"A CINEMATIC BEAUTY. It lets us feel something of that mysterious, loving spirit that nurtured 'Woodstock.' Joe Cocker and Country Joe are so emotionally charged, the screen can barely contain them. Wadleigh's film works beautifully. He has done a brilliant job of editing." -N. Y. Daily News

"A CINEMA LANDMARK. Michael Wadleigh has brought together a film that records an event so indicative of the time, place, mood and youth-revolt. Richie Havens, right at the beginning, whaling away at his guitar, angrily roaring his songs, tapping his foot in a beautiful beat, is steady as a racing pulse, big as the tide. The experience, and that's really the word for this picture, goes on for three hours." -New York Post

No one who was there will ever be the same. Be there.

woodstock

Starring Joan Baez • Joe Cocker • Country Joe & the Fish • Crosby, Stills & Nash • Arlo Guthrie • Richie Havens • Jimi Hendrix • Santana • John Sebastian • The Doobie Brothers • The Family Stone • Ten Years After • The Who • and 400,000 other beautiful people

a film by **michael wadleigh** • produced by bob maurice UNDER 18 MUST BE WITH PARENT OR LEGAL GUARDIAN

STARTS TODAY!

SPARTAN TWIN WEST 3100 E. SAGINAW 351-0030

TODAY AT 1:30-5:00 & 8:30 P.M.

FRI. & SAT. AT 1:30-5:30 & 9:30 P.M.

'Bloc vote' hurts Wallace primary

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — George C. Wallace, running behind Gov. Albert Brewer in the Alabama Democratic gubernatorial primary, plans to make the black "bloc vote" that went against him an issue in their June 2 run off election.

A strong showing by multi-millionaire Charles Woods, who promised to shift the state tax burden from the working man to big industry, kept Wallace or Brewer from winning nomination without a runoff.

Brewer attracted strong Negro support. He carried most of the predominantly black counties, along with big city districts where Negroes outnumber white voters. The mostly Negro Alabama Democratic Conference had endorsed him.



GEORGE WALLACE

President "to give us back our schools."

Now Wallace's bid for a second term in the state's highest office will come in the runoff against Brewer. Victory in the primary is tantamount to election, because the Republicans have indicated they will not put up a candidate in the general election.

Both men waited for the formal canvass to determine officially who ran first in Tuesday's democratic primary. The official count began Wednesday in all 67 counties. Later, the county results will be canvassed by a State Democratic Executive Subcommittee.

Unofficial returns, from 3,822 out of 4,349 boxes, gave Brewer 382,016 votes and Wallace 362,325.

WITH FED ACTION

Stock market rallies

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market boomed ahead in early trading Wednesday after the Federal Reserve Board cut the margin requirement on stock purchases, survived a steep sinking spell and came back to close with a good gain.

"It was a rollercoaster session," said a Wall Street broker.

The Federal Reserve had reduced the required cash down payment on stock purchases to

Woods had 131,458 votes. The third-place candidate withheld a statement and has not said whether he will take a stand in the runoff.

None of the other four men in the governor's race made a substantial showing. Segregationist Asa Carter, who had advocated private segregated schools for Alabama, had 13,008 votes; former Gov. James E. Folsom, 5,354; Ralph "Shorty" Price, 3,665, and newcomer Coleman Brown, 2,536.

During the first primary campaign, Wallace had charged that black militants were conspiring to defeat him. An ADC spokesman had said Negroes would elect the governor.

Brewer said he intends to "run a clean campaign" during the second primary, a campaign which "befits the office of governor."



Pooped

A resident of the people's park takes a break from the strenuous activities of guitar plucking. State News photo by Milton Horst

ON U.S. CAMPUSES

Protests prompt class changes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Universities are offering students a variety of ways to make up work disrupted by antiwar demonstrations and to receive class credit.

None of a dozen schools

checked Wednesday plans to withhold diplomas because of student strikes, and none plans any refund of tuition or fees because of lost class time.

Kent State University, closed after four students were killed in

a burst of Ohio National Guard gunfire during an anti-war demonstration Monday, said it would reopen and issue grades "as usual."

"Students will have missed several days of classes," said Louis Harris, vice president and provost, "but we simply ask the faculty to make up the material covered."

At Princeton, the faculty has voted to permit students to delay completing final examinations until the beginning of fall term, or let them participate in political activities.

Or, with approval from their professors, Princeton students can choose not to take final examinations at all, and receive a final grade based on their academic work so far.

The Princeton faculty also voted a two-week recess before the November elections to permit students and faculty to campaign. To make up for the recess, the university will open a week early and do away with its usual Thanksgiving vacation.

At Brown University, where undergraduates voted 2-1 for a strike, administrators agreed to permit them to take grades of "satisfactory."

"The can elect to finish their papers and take their examinations and get letter grades," said Frank Acker, director of university relations.

"Or they can choose not to do the work and if their work up to that point is satisfactory, that's the grade they would get. If it's not satisfactory, nothing at all is recorded."

Boston University has canceled its final examinations and given students the opportunity to take whatever

IN UPSET

Taft victorious in Ohio primary

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio voters have chosen Republican Congressman Robert Taft Jr., member of a noted political family and Democrat Howard Metzenbaum, a millionaire lawyer little known outside his own state, to vie for a U.S. Senate seat in November.

Both were upset victors in Tuesday's primary elections over strong opponents. Metzenbaum beat former astronaut John H. Glenn Jr., and Taft defeated Gov. James A. Rhodes.

Complete unofficial returns gave Metzenbaum 427,294 votes, 12,446 more than Glenn's 414,848. Dr. Kenneth Clement and John W. McAlerney of Cleveland, received 50,339 and 31,724 votes, respectively.

Taft's margin was 3,165 votes, 467,866 to Rhodes' 464,701, in complete unofficial returns of precincts reporting. Some ballots in Taft's home community,

Cincinnati, went astray in a computer, but they were not expected to change the final result.

Both Taft and Metzenbaum had come from behind after trailing from the start of tabulation Tuesday night until around 7 a.m. Wednesday. Taft had closed slowly but steadily on Rhodes who had jumped into an early lead on basis of rural votes. Taft edged ahead as the big city votes were counted, particularly in populous Cuyahoga, Cleveland and Hamilton counties.

Cleveland had been considered a Rhodes stronghold, but Taft finally carried it by a majority of 27,500 votes.

Glenn had held a narrow lead over Metzenbaum from the start and all during the night, but the lead began to shrink at the Cleveland returns mounted.

Rhodes congratulated Taft and promised to support the entire Republican ticket in November but had no other comment.

Taft, 53, has been a member of the Ohio General Assembly and is in his second term in Congress. In his last congressional race, he defeated incumbent John J. Gilligan, who won nomination Tuesday as the Democratic candidate for governor.

Taft generally has supported President Nixon's Vietnam policies.

Metzenbaum, 52, a lawyer and businessman from Cleveland, campaigned on an anti-war plank.

He managed the last campaign of incumbent Sen. Stephen M. Young, who beat the younger Taft then. Young is retiring.

Referring to Glenn, Metzenbaum said, "My victory is no tarnishment of his great image. His campaign was conducted on the highest level and based on the issues. I am proud and pleased that he is one of us."

The American Independent party in Ohio, identified in the last presidential election with former Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, figures in only one statewide race.

Dow president notes concern over mercury

Midland (UPI) — The harmful effects of dumping metallic mercury wastes into the St. Clair River, leading to contamination of fish in the river and Lake St. Clair, was not known until recently, Dow Chemical Co. President H. D. Doan said Wednesday.

Speaking at the company's annual shareholder's meeting, Doan devoted most of his report to the subject of environmentalism.

The dumping of up to 30 pounds of metallic mercury a day into the St. Clair River for many years by Dow Chemical of Canada led to the contamination of fish and a complete ban on all fishing in the St. Clair River and Lake St. Clair.

"Very few things in our history have caused more concern to Dow people than the appearance of mercury residues in fish from Lake St. Clair," Doan told stockholders. He added that less than a pound of mercury is going to the river in Sarnia, Ont., now and the company is working to completely eliminate the problem.

Cohan predicts court rule on GI service

A Michigan deputy attorney general said Tuesday the U.S. Supreme Court must decide the constitutionality of state laws exempting soldiers from service in undeclared wars.

Leon S. Cohan said in an interview that the main effect of such laws will be to achieve a court decision on the legality of war like that of Vietnam.

Massachusetts recently passed a law allowing servicemen to refuse combat duty in an undeclared war. Similar bills have been introduced in other states, including Michigan.

Cohan said he had not studied these bills enough to say whether they were constitutional. He indicated that State Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley would not issue a statement on the Michigan bill since court tests in Massachusetts are expected before the Michigan bill gets out of committee.

"You don't have to be for this bill to be concerned over the legality of Vietnam," Cohan said. "Some who are concerned would not support a bill of this type."



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Riot training rules discourage use of gunfire

WASHINGTON (AP) — Riot training rules for the National Guard, caught in controversy in the deaths of four Kent State University students, warn troops not to shoot to kill.

But there are indications this ban is sometimes overlooked in the riot lessons actually given to Guardsmen across the country. Four students died and 10 others were wounded when Ohio National Guardsmen opened fire into the crowd of college demonstrators at Kent State.

Pentagon riot regulations discourage mass gunfire into a crowd, saying flatly, "It has never been used by federal troops."

Riot training rules issued on orders from the White House in 1967 add, "When firing, troops should aim low to disable rather than to kill."

But a cross-country sampling by The Associated Press showed that live ammunition is rarely discussed in drills in Los Angeles, Calif., where Guardsmen practice mock riots on a movie studio set.

A Guard sergeant in Albany, Ga., said use of weapons wasn't mentioned in his drills.

In Chicago, a National Guard veteran of the clashes with antiwar demonstrators at the 1968 Democratic National Convention said the troops' guns were never loaded even in those bloody street battles.

Another Guard veteran of campus outbreaks at the University of Wisconsin in Madison, Wis., where troops were called out again Tuesday, also said his unit was never allowed any ammunition.

At Kent State, the Ohio National Guard's adjutant general, Sylvester T. Del Corso, said troops felt their lives were in danger Monday when they fired "32 or 36 rounds" into a confronting crowd of students.

Del Corso said, "No one gave an order to fire."

Pentagon riot regulations say troops can shoot only on specific order.

They added, "The most severe measure of force that can be

applied by troops is that of available unit firepower with the intent of producing extensive casualties.

"This extreme measure would be used as a last resort only after all other measures have failed or obviously would be impractical, and the consequence of failure to completely subdue the riot would be imminent overthrow of the government, continued mass casualties, or similar grievous conditions."

"It has never been used by federal troops."

The Pentagon said, however, that it did not plan any investigation of the Kent State shootings.

A spokesman said the Guardsmen had been called out by Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes and were under state, not federal, control at the time.

Guardsmen in Ohio and all other states are required to go

through 16 hours of refresher training on riots each year. Included in the Pentagon lesson plans is one hour on "application of minimum force."

The Ohio Guard includes drills on wedge formations to break up crowds and the use of tear gas and bayonets. The state fairgrounds in Columbus was used for a special weekend riot training session last month.

In Los Angeles, where a Warner Bros. movie studio is used for mock riots, Guardsmen practice breaking up crowds and sealing off areas, but actual firing is rarely mentioned.

Sgt. Billy Manning in Albany, Ga., said he couldn't recall any discussion on weapons. Another Guardsman in Augusta, Ga., said his unit was told to shoot at the feet and legs of rioters, but only when fired upon first.

A New York City Guardsman who went through a weekend of riot training at West Point said his unit was told if live bullets were to be used, only one man would get them on orders from above. Pentagon rules say only handpicked marksmen should return fire from snipers.

Reports from New York and other states showed much of the training emphasized how to use riot gas, how to protect firemen and how to use V-formations to break up crowds.

A Guardsman in Milwaukee, Wis., said his unit was taught to fire only when necessary to save others' lives and was told to try to wound, not to kill. He said his unit had never carried live bullets on campus duty.

Phi Beta Kappa to initiate seniors

Phi Beta Kappa, honorary society, will initiate new members at the third annual banquet, May 14. Members elected from the College of Arts and Letters are: Madeleine English, Kathryn M. Albers, Holly J. Pendergast, Cynthia M. Peterson, Steven R. Rosen, Dennis Secor, Nancy L. Simmons, Candis J. Simone.

Mary J. Ruwart was elected from Lyman Briggs.

The College of Natural Science elected: Michael J. Andrews, physics; Dace Auzins, biochemistry; Thomas E. Brenner, biochemistry; Brian J. Clark, mathematics; Dana W. Bruce, biochemistry; Randall B. Droll, physics; Vincent A. Elder, chemistry.

Alan J. Filipiak, mathematics; Carol A. Gaber, mathematics; Susan L. Haueter, zoology; Paul R. Herstein, biochemistry; Jacqueline F. Kelly, chemistry; Jane Kinsman, mathematics; Betty J. McGurk, biochemistry; Stewart F. Miller, biochemistry.

Margaret T. Milnor, chemistry; Michael T. Moebius, chemistry; Emily J. Moore, mathematics; Leigh S. Nelson, physics; Charles R. Potter, biochemistry.

Steven P. Scholten, mathematics; Lawrence J. Sinak, mathematics; Stuart Smith, physics; Virginia Stover, mathematics; Paula Szody, astrophysics; Katherine B. Temple, mathematics; Alice L. Wahmhoff, mathematics.

Members elected from the College of Social Science are: Eileen M. Ball, social science; Catherine Smith, sociology; James M. Blackston, social science; Barbara J. Carrick, social science; Linda L. Derowski, social science.

Constance DeYoung, social science; Arthur C. Dutton, social science; Sally A. Eshman, social science; Andrew P. Gagne, psychology; John W. Haycock, psychology; Susan A. Holyoke, psychology.

Kathleen D. Kennedy, psychology; Carl L. Kleeman, political science; Holly A. Krohn, social science; Albert J. Kurt, social science; Jeffrey L. Lewis, psychology; Mary K. Marshall, political science; Sharon S. Martinek, sociology; Denny C. McClure, social science.

Colleen Moore, psychology; Christina M. Nome, political science; Lynn M. Osborn, psychology; Virginia M. Oslen, sociology; William R. Paul, sociology; Lawrence P. Reynaud, social science; Janice P. Rockwood, social science.

Julie A. Rosenberg, anthropology; Richard S. Sadowsky, psychology; Jeffrey L. Schad, political science; James V. Schibley, social science (Law); Katherine Schneider, psychology.

Jacquelyn M. Smith, anthropology; Michael F. Smith, anthropology; Elise M. Stone, psychology; Jerome A. Voss, anthropology; Ellen J. Welsh, political science and Nancy K. Wolkanech, psychology.

Will would OK homosexuality

VIENNA (AP) — Justice Minister Dr. Christian Broda said Tuesday he will introduce legislation to abolish penalties for homosexuality between consenting adult males.

He told a news conference he hopes the legislation will pass, but predicted tougher sledding for a bill to abolish punishment for adultery.

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39¢ LB

WHOLE OR PORTION

Semi-Boneless Hams

75¢ LB

Center Slices Lb 99¢

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\$100	72
\$25	171
\$5.00	458
\$2.00	1,141
\$1.00	19,051
Total Unredeemed Prizes	20,902

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KROGER

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32-FL OZ JAR

35¢

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89¢ LB

Fresh Picnic Style

Pork Roast

49¢ LB

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Medium Eggs

DOZEN

39¢

BEEF CHICKEN OR TURKEY

Kroger Pot Pies

8-OZ WT EACH

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5 EARS

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Sliced (Mix or Match)

Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., May 9, 1970 **65**

Spartan netters rebound from 'M' loss, rip WMU, 9-0

By JOHN VIGES
State News Sports Writer

Powerlifting meet set for this weekend

More than 100 athletes from around the nation will be in East Lansing this weekend for the National Collegiate Powerlifting Championships.

The event, to be staged in three sessions over Friday and Saturday at the Men's IM Sports Arena, is sponsored by the MSU Weightlifting Club, which will have a strong unit entered in the competition.

The meet will begin Friday at 6 p.m. with athletes competing in the 123½, 132½ and 148 3/4

Michigan, Tuesday by demolishing Western Michigan 9-0 Wednesday on the MSU courts.

Coach Stan Drobac's squad had little trouble subduing the Bronco's, winning six of the matches in straight sets. MSU's Dusty Rhoads returned to action after losing his singles match due to a sore elbow. Rhoads showed little effects of the injury as he defeated Jerry Smith 6-2, 6-3 in singles and combined with Tom Gray for a 8-6, 6-4 doubles victory.

Gray had an unusual match with Bronco Erik Verkade in their singles match at the second position as both men won sets by lopsided margins. Gray opened with a 6-3 first set win, but quickly fell behind in the second set and lost 6-1. In the third set Gray dominated his foe once more and finally won the match with a 6-1 victory.

Mike Madura had little trouble winning his ninth match in 10 attempts. Madura shot out to a 5-0 first set lead before winning 6-2, and he swept the second set 6-0.

WMU's Pat Birney fell to Spartan freshman DeArmond Briggs by a 6-3, 6-3 count as Briggs continued his fine play for MSU. Undeclared at the No. 4 position, Briggs completely controlled the match with his hard serves and well-placed shots.

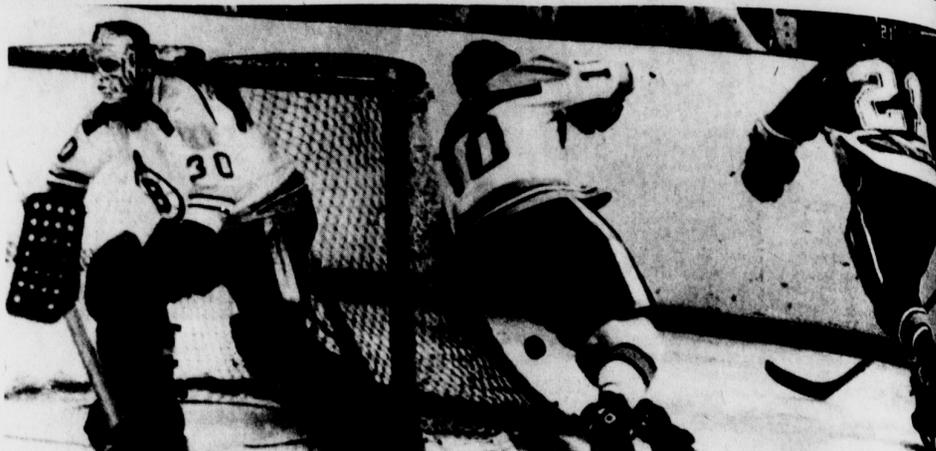
MSU's other freshman, Rick Vetter, was forced to the three set limit by the Bronco's Bill Richards before coming in with

a 6-1, 3-6, 6-3 victory at the No. 5 spot.

Rick Ferman remained the only undefeated Spartan by turning in 6-2, 6-4 scores against Joel Voelkert. Since gaining the No. 6 singles spot in the Spartans third match, Ferman has not lost a set, defeating even the defending champion at the No. 6 position, Michigan's Dan McLaughlin, in the minimum number of sets.

The doubles teams were as successful as the singles Wednesday, winning all three of their matches.

Besides the win by Rhoads and Gray, Briggs and Jim Symington registered a win at the No. 2 doubles and Vetter and Ferman survived a first set loss to win at the No. 3 spot.



Singing the 'Blues'

The St. Louis Blues' Andre Boudrias (21) and Boston's Rick Smith (10) chase the puck behind the Bruin net, while Boston goalie Gerry Cheevers looks on during Tuesday night's National Hockey League playoff game at St. Louis.

The Bruins won the game, 6-2, to lead the series, 2-0 and can win the Stanley Cup with victories in Boston tonight and Sunday.

AP Wirephoto

TOP QB PROSPECT

JC All-America to attend MSU

BY JEFF ELLIOT
Executive Sports Writer

MSU football coaches spent a busy day Wednesday traveling to various sections of the country to get the signatures of some of the best high school players in

America on the national letter of intent to MSU.

In all, the eight coaches signed 28 prep players, including one highly sought-after quarterback from California, Mike Rasmussen. A two-year starter at Fresno Junior College, Rasmussen stands 6-2, weighs 185 pounds and throws left-handed.

The red-headed signal caller was a unanimous choice as a junior college All-America last season. He led his team to two conference championships and last year directed Fresno to the California State Junior College championship.

Rasmussen is a real team leader, according to MSU Coach Al Dorow.

"Mike's strongest suit is his great leadership qualities," Dorow said. "He's an experienced college quarterback, having played 25 games at Fresno the past two years. He's a drop-back passer but should

easily adopt to our option patterns."

MSU Head Coach Duffy Daugherty indicated Rasmussen may visit campus next week and may attend the Green and White Game. The southpaw Californian will be eligible next season and thus will be at MSU this summer studying the Spartans' offensive patterns.

Rasmussen was an all-state student while at Fresno. He decided to attend MSU because of the MSU Hotel and Restaurant Management Dept.

Rasmussen, who was recruited by many of the national football powers in the country, has some impressive figures to go with his confidence. In his senior year at Fresno he completed 131 of 246 passes for 1,863 yards and 17 touchdowns.

But Rasmussen won't be able to walk right in and take over the Spartans' quarterbacking duties. Freshman George Mihailu has had a very good spring and

will be tough to beat out.

Other outstanding prep players who signed letters for Spartan coaches Wednesday were Paul Hayner, a four-sport star at Detroit St. Ambrose who was recently named "Prep Player of the Week" by the Detroit Free Press; Tom Kronner and Richard Pawlak, both from Detroit; Ray Nester who prepped at Mt. Carmel, and an all-state center from Denver, Colo. Bob Mills.

Several others whom the Spartans were expected to sign are Jim Taubert, a prep All-America halfback at Weymouth,

Mass. last year; Paul Manderino, a 230-pound tackle who was named the best high school player in Massachusetts last fall; Bruce Anderson, an outstanding halfback from Peshtigo, Wis.; Steve Miltenberger, younger brother of Spartan tackle Scott Miltenberger; Dan Walker, a two-year all-stater from Flint Holy Redeemer, who also played on the Warriors Class D state champion basketball team; and Ted Lewakowski, a 6-4, 235-pound product from Grand Rapids.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

American					National				
EAST	W	L	PCT.	GB	EAST	W	L	PCT.	GB
Baltimore	15	8	.652	0	Chicago	13	9	.591	-
DETROIT	13	9	.591	1 1/2	New York	12	12	.500	2
Boston	13	9	.591	1 1/2	Philadelphia	12	12	.500	2
Washington	13	11	.542	2 1/2	Pittsburgh	11	13	.458	3
New York	13	13	.500	3 1/2	St. Louis	10	12	.455	3
Cleveland	9	13	.409	5 1/2	Montreal	6	16	.273	7
WEST					WEST				
Minnesota	15	7	.682	-	Cincinnati	21	6	.778	-
California	14	9	.609	1 1/2	Atlanta	14	11	.560	6
Oakland	12	13	.480	4 1/2	Los Angeles	13	11	.542	6 1/2
Chicago	10	13	.435	5 1/2	San Francisco	13	14	.481	8
Kansas City	8	15	.348	7 1/2	Houston	12	15	.444	9
Milwaukee	5	20	.200	11 1/2	San Diego	10	16	.385	10 1/2

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
 Minnesota 8, DETROIT 5
 Oakland 11, New York 3
 Boston 6, Milwaukee 0
 Chicago 2, Cleveland 1
 Baltimore 7, Kansas City 3
 Washington 6, California 1

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
 Minnesota at DETROIT, night
 New York at Oakland, night
 Boston at Milwaukee, night
 Washington at California, night
 Kansas City at Baltimore, night
 Cleveland at Chicago, night

TODAY'S GAMES
 Minnesota at DETROIT, night
 New York at Oakland, night
 Boston at Milwaukee, night
 Washington at California, night
 Kansas City at Baltimore, night

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
 San Francisco 4, Montreal 1
 Los Angeles 4, New York 0
 San Diego 11, Philadelphia 8
 Atlanta 12, Pittsburgh 6
 Cincinnati 5, St. Louis 1
 Houston 3, Chicago 1

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
 San Francisco at Montreal, night
 Los Angeles at New York, night
 San Diego at Philadelphia, night
 Pittsburgh at Atlanta, night

TODAY'S GAMES
 San Francisco at Montreal, night
 Los Angeles at New York, night
 San Diego at Philadelphia, night
 Cincinnati at Chicago, night
 Pittsburgh at Houston, night

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		Beaded Bags	\$ 3.00

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MERIDIAN MALL SHOPPING CENTER
 East Grand River and Marsh Road

Kough, Bowdell head 'S' ends

BY JEFF ELLIOT
Executive Sports Writer

If the Spartan offense is to be any better than last year, one area which must be improved is the passing attack. On the throwing end, freshman George Mihau, letterman Dan Werner and junior college transfer Mike Rasmussen should provide enough good passes. The problem now is to get the receivers to get to the ball and have them hang on to it.

That was a major problem for the Spartans last year. The receivers didn't seem to have too much trouble getting their hands on the ball, but more than their share seemed to be dropped immediately afterwards. In the Iowa game, two sure touchdowns were dropped by Spartan ends, one near the goal line and one in the end zone.

Two men have graduated, co-captain Frank Foreman and Bruce Kulesza, the Spartans' leading receivers last year.

Foreman dropped a few during the season but still managed to grab 22 passes for 537 yards. The 537-yard total was the second best individual season performance by a Spartan player. Only Gene Washington got more in one season. Washington gained 542, 638, and 677 yards his three years at MSU.

But the No. 3 and 4 receivers

return this year in the persons of Steve Kough and Gordie Bowdell. The only problem now facing End Coach Dave Smith is that both men play the same position—split end.

"I'm happy with the play of both men so far this spring," Smith said. "But both players need improvement in certain areas. Gordie is catching the ball real well as he possess a fine pair of hands. But he needs to work more on his blocking—it's weak."

"Steve is a real dedicated to the game. It's been a long struggle for him, but he's coming through in fine fashion. Steve is a little behind Gordie in catching the ball, but he's a fine blocker and can run once he does get the ball."

Smith emphasized that catching the ball wasn't the only responsibility of a receiver.

"We'll only throw the ball maybe 30 to 40 times in a game," he said. "And of that number only a third or half will be to a specific receiver. When he's not involved in catching the ball we expect our receivers to be downfield throwing a block. That's an important part of the game that fans sometimes overlook. It's that timely block which can spell the difference between a 25-yard gain and a 60-yard touchdown."

Kough was on the receiving end of eight passes last year, good for 179 yards, including a 63-yard touchdown against Iowa. Kough also was the victim of an official's mistake in that game when the linesman ruled that a Spartan tackle, Dave Van Elst had gone beyond the line of scrimmage on a 27-yard touchdown pass to Kough.

Kough, who was a walk-on last year but received a scholarship this year, stands 5-10 and weighs a mere 183 pounds. He is a junior from Dearborn.

Bowdell is another example of what you can do with a lot of determination and desire. He wasn't recruited by anybody, but came out for freshman ball at MSU anyway. Bowdell saw little action his sophomore year but caught nine passes for 142 yards his junior season.

Last year the 6-1, 200 pounder from Allen Park grabbed nine passes, good for 164 yards and one touchdown in his first three games. He was tied with Foreman for the team leadership in the receiving department going into the Ohio State game. But in that game Bowdell suffered a ruptured spleen and was out the remainder of the year.

Indications now are that he will get another year of

eligibility, which will be a big boost to the Spartans' passing fortunes. Bowdell is probably the fastest receiver on the squad, other than Herb Washington who is currently running track. Bowdell's jumping abilities come in handy during the off season when he performs for the Spartan track team in the high jump.

At the other end of the line at the tight end spot, three men are still battling for the starting job with a fourth player temporarily sidelined with an injury.

Frank Butler, 6-4, 212 pounder from Chicago, and Billy Joe DuPree, 6-5, 209 pounder from West Monroe, La., are the leading contenders, but are receiving a battle from an outstanding freshman prospect, Brian McConnell. McConnell has good size (6-6, 225 pounds) and could move into the starting spot with a good spring.

Butler has been with the varsity two seasons now, but hasn't seen much playing time. In the spring wind-up game a year ago, he had a good afternoon catching six passes for 80 yards. During the regular season, however, he didn't catch any passes.

DuPree has good range and a fine pair of hands and was highly counted on last year as a sophomore. But like Bowdell, he

was hurt early in the season and saw limited playing time.

The Spartans haven't had a good passing attack since the days of the Steve Juday-Gene Washington combo. But with several good quarterbacks lined up for next fall and an adequate number of fine receivers, the pass could become a potent Spartan weapon.

CARL OLSON Golfers rate No. 1 in 'S' invitational

The first thing you will notice this weekend in the Spartan Invitational, largest of Michigan's intercollegiate golf tournaments, is the excellent condition of the Forest Akers Golf course.

Three weeks has not been much time for Akers' officials to get course in shape, even so, the greens resemble billiard table tops, the roughs are manicured to create a trying adventure for the player and the fairways are similar to blankets of green satin.

So short, the curtain is ready to go up on the fifth annual event which has attracted 23 teams from the collegiate ranks and nearly 100 of the nation's finest golfers.

Coming off from the blue tees, which turn Akers' rolling topography into a 6,854 yard, par 71 expanse, the 36-hole tourney on Friday and Saturday will provide a demanding test for the entries.

"If I had to analyze Akers," MSU golf captain Lynn Janson said, "I would describe it as a challenging course, well bunkered on occasions very tricky, especially for golfers who have never played it before."

Why is Akers so challenging and tricky? Perhaps the reason is that the par three's are tough. Take for instance the eighth hole, which is 243 yards from the blue tees.

"The eighth hole appears to be an easy hole," Janson said, "but the wrong club is played it can be very hazardous, and that's the key on any hole."

There is also the finishing 18th hole, which is a par three. A 216 yards, one might say, but do not let that get your hopes up. The green is elevated and, take it from one who knows, if the hole is hooked or sliced there is a greedy sand trap awaiting. On the other hand, if you are short it is a long way up and a long way down.

Getting back to the tournament, MSU Coach Bruce Fossum asked how the talent in this tourney could be evaluated. He replied that "many of these young men are very capable of being professional."

Concluded in that "many" are MUS's Janson, Lee Edmundson and Rick Woulfe. Edmundson is the only one of the three, however, to have expressed a desire to continue on towards professional status. Janson and Woulfe still are considering the lofty position.

The final decision of a college golfer to turn pro," explains Fossum, "is that of finances. Without that he can go nowhere because being a professional demands not only time but money."

All three and, for that fact, Denny Vass, John Peterson or Ron English, who round out this weekend's varsity competitors for MSU, have a shot at medalist honors which make the Spartans my hope to win the Spartan Invitational.

Who better than MSU could fill the vacancy left open by non-turning champion Indiana? Possibly Miami of Ohio, which has been playing on the major tournament circuit this spring, or maybe Central Michigan, which features a strong group of youngsters.

There are several reasons for picking the Spartan golfers for the team championship and also favoring team members for medalist honors, but it all boils down to depth and the home course advantage.

The Spartans, in three of five major tournaments this season, have shown that depth—how well a six-man team plays together for the best five scores per round—can result in a championship.

In all but the Kepler Tournament and last weekend's Northern Invitational, which I have discounted due to poor weather conditions, the Spartans have shown what a team can do when they put it all together.

The most glittering example is at the Indiana Bicentennial. MSU was won by eight strokes at the end of 18 holes of play in the 36-hole tournament, but got it in gear again by seven strokes.

About the only short coming this year's team is that they had to come from behind to finish first in two tournaments, tie for second in other and place fourth last weekend.

The team as a whole feels that they could get off to a good start and carry through as they have been finishing, they would like everyone else to fight for second place.

Let's hope that happens this weekend when the teams tee off at 8 a.m. for Friday and Saturday's 18 holes of play and after 36 holes MSU will be top.

IM Schedule

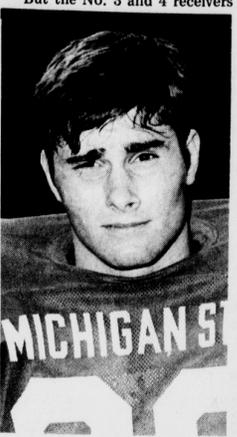
THURSDAY, MAY 7

- 5:20 p.m.
- 1 Triangle - Theta Chi
- 2 Cannabis - Cambridge
- 3 Alpha K.Psi - Phi Gam. D.
- 4 Domino's - Montie
- 5 Sigma Nu - Phi Kappa Sig.
- 6 Wimbledon - Wivern
- 7 SAM - Kappa Alpha Psi
- 8 Marketing Grads - Setutit.
- 9 Sigma Chi - Sig. Phi Ep.
- 10 Theta Delta Chi - ATO
- 11 Honavel - Hovel
- 12 Bloody 6 - 8 Balls
- 13 Housebroken - Hole
- 14 Snark - Stalag 17
- 15 Hornet - Horror

- 6:30 p.m.
- 1 Beta Theta Pi - Farmhouse
- 2 Engineering - Kumaquats (F)
- 3 Phi D. Theta - D. Sigma Pi
- 4 Woodpecker - Woodpecker
- 5 ZBT - Phi Sig. Kappa
- 6 Worthington - Worst
- 7 Delta Chi - Phi Kappa Tau
- 8 Bad Grads - Chem. Grads
- 9 AGR - Tau Delta Phi
- 10 White - Windsor
- 11 Hospiciano - Horrendous
- 12 Hubbard 2 - 4
- 13 Abortion - Abbey
- 14 Hubbard 12 - 9
- 15 Abelard - Aborigines

- 7:40 p.m.
- 1 Theta Xi - Pi Kappa Phi
- 2 Kit's Korps - Farcle Family
- 3 Psi U - Delta Sigma Phi
- 4 Winshire - Windjammer
- 11 Holocaust - Hob Nob
- 12 Hubbard 7 - 11
- 13 Hubbard 10 - 8

- 8:50 p.m.
- 1 Winchester - Wiquassett
- 2 LCA - DU
- 3 Eng. Process - Homeboys
- 4 Delta Tau Delta - SAE
- 11 McFadden - McKinnon
- 12 Fegefeuer - Feral
- 13 West Shaw 6 - 10



Steve Kough



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Hickel suggests President display concern for youth

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Interior Walter J. Hickel has told President Nixon the administration is not demonstrating enough concern

May, June draft calls identical

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon announced today a draft call of 15,000 for the month of June, the same as in May.

All inductees will go to the Army.

Monthly draft calls so far this year were the highest in February, March and April, with 19,000 called for induction in each of those months. The January figure was 12,500.

Draft calls for the year now are expected to total between 150,000 and 180,000, compared to the previously estimated total of 200,000 to 250,000, according to the Pentagon. In 1969 the draft took 290,000 men.

The Defense Department said the June call of 15,000 requested by the Selective Service System supports currently approved strength levels.

for the attitude of young Americans.

Hickel suggested Vice President Spiro T. Agnew should let up on his attacks on campus dissenters, and that the President should meet with Cabinet members to discuss ways to alleviate the alienation of youth. Administration policies appear "to lack concern for the attitude of a great mass of Americans — our young people," Hickel said in a letter to the President.

The letter, first disclosed Wednesday in the Washington Evening Star, proposed Nixon meet "on an individual and conversational basis" with Cabinet members concerning dissension among the young. He said conferences should be held also with college officials.

Offices of other Cabinet members reacted with official silence to the Hickel letter. "We will present it to the attorney general at 5:30 and there will be no reply," said a spokesman for one of them, Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell.

An Interior Department source confirmed the letter had been sent, although the official word from Hickel's press office was: "We have no comment — no confirmation, denial or anything else. It's natural to assume the Secretary and President communicate on a private basis."

White House press secretary

Ronald L. Ziegler said that, while he had not seen the letter, "there is a possibility the secretary did communicate his views to the President."

"There is no lack of concern throughout the administration for the problems of the society," Ziegler added. Hickel's letter advised the President: "Addressed either politically or philosophically, I believe we are in error if we set out consciously to alienate those who could be our friends."

As for Agnew, the letter said: "I believe the vice president initially has answered a deep-seated mood of America in his public statements. However, a continued attack on the young — not in their attitudes so much as their motives — can serve little purpose other than further to cement those attitudes to a solidity impossible to penetrate with reason."

The secretary said also the administration "must win over our philosophical enemies by convincing them of the wisdom of the path we have chosen, rather than ignoring the path they propose."

Hickel said meetings with college presidents might help bridge the gap between the

administration and the young. He said such conferences should concern "the situation that is erupting, because before we can face and conquer our enemies, we must identify them, whether those enemies take physical or philosophical forms."

The White House had announced on Tuesday Nixon would not meet with 37 college and university presidents who wanted to discuss the Cambodian invasion with him. Hickel compared events of today with those at the time of the American Revolution and during the depression of the 1930s.

Recalling the oratory of Patrick Henry, Thomas Jefferson and other patriots two centuries ago, Hickel said, "Their protests fell on deaf ears, and finally led to war. The outcome is history. My point is, if we read history, it clearly shows that youth in its protest must be heard."

"And regardless of how I, or any American, might feel individually, we have an obligation as leaders to communicate with our youth and listen to their ideas and problems."

FOR KENT SLAIN

6,000 march in memorial

(continued from page 1)

fighter or a radical. He wasn't an intellectual. He was just someone you'd like to be your friend. . . . His one abiding concern was the way this country is run and the way the university was run. . . . He wasn't the type of guy who would get

out into the streets and attack somebody. He wasn't a martyr. He was just one of the thousands who is just an average guy who wanted things better and paid for it."

A black student read a statement pointing out that black students in Orangeburg, S.C., had experienced a similar incident two years ago when students meeting around a bonfire were fired upon by police. Three were killed. They had met to discuss actions taken against demonstrators at a segregated bowling alley.



Roller derby

An MSU student finds that campus may not be a buffalo herd, but roller skates aid in his mobilization.

State News photo by Rob Porter

"You can't protest only when whites are killed," the black student said. "Actions against black people are the best example of the muck in our society."

Rep. Jackie Vaughn, D-Detroit, spoke to the crowd to congratulate them for "this

overwhelming outpouring of sympathy."

He said he introduced into the House of Representatives Wednesday a resolution that the next 30 days be dedicated to "our slain brothers and sisters."

He also has asked Gov. Milliken to fly with Capitol flag at half-staff "if it is up there at all."

S.N. correction

It was incorrectly reported in a page 15 outline of the May 6 State News that Wednesday's rally at Beaumont Tower was sponsored by the Students for a Democratic Society.

Vaughn urged the continuation of the sympathy for the Kent student.

"We have a responsibility if the government does not respond to us, to force it to respond," he said. "We are making a living memorial to those who have been killed making this a first-class country, and this is not a first-class country."

Street protest

(continued from page 1)

University. Many strikers tried without success to convince the street sitters to picket in front of classroom buildings.

University police blocked off Farm Lane between Kedzie and Erickson halls throughout the early part of the afternoon.

Two carloads of riot-gear police tried to move the strikers

from the streets at Bessey about 1 p.m.

When the police emerged from their cars the strikers stood and went to the curbs.

After several minutes in which the police took pictures of the demonstrators and walked in the streets, the strikers began to picket the street repeatedly.

When a car drove through the crowd, one student was hit and demonstrators pounded and kicked the car.

The student, Peter Tucker, Lincolnwood, Ill., junior, was treated at Olin Health Center for contusions of the lower right thigh.

He was released; with insignificant injuries, according to the attending physician.

Strikers who got the license number were told police on the scene to report at police headquarters.

The strikers contended the car was an unmarked police car.

Capt. A. John Zutaut of the University police said Wednesday night that a complaint had been received.

Another student was injured by a car at 3:30 p.m. at Haslett entrance. He was treated at Olin Health Center for a slight cut on a finger.

About 5:45 p.m. police dispersed a small group of demonstrators who blocked off Abbott Street entrance. There were no incidents.

Elsewhere on campus strikers picketed classroom buildings throughout the morning and early afternoon.

Classes were sparsely attended in the major classroom building. However, they proceeded normally in such buildings as Anthony Hall and the Chemistry Bldg.

WMSB to air views on strike

"It's Your Minute," a television special probing the views of students, faculty, administrators and East Lansing residents on recent campus events, will be aired at 7 p.m. Friday on WMSB.

The program, part of the Assignment 10 series, will seek to "help to reach the outside community to let them know exactly what the situation is," David Rice, program coordinator, said.

The program will focus on attitudes toward MSU's student strike and American involvement in Cambodia. Five students, one University administrator, two faculty members and two East Lansing residents will participate.

U.S. base hit

(continued from page 1)

Informed sources said 20,000 - 25,000 U.S. troops and the same number of "South" Vietnamese were overrunning enemy bases along 230 miles of border, capturing great stores of munitions and food.

The U.S. Command said that in one area, which was not named, more than 4,000 weapons, 64 trucks and 426 tons of rice have been seized.

Heavy enemy ground fire still plagued a U.S. operation in northeast Cambodia which was begun Tuesday from central highland bases 200 miles north of the Fishhook.

About 1,000 more Americans were landed by helicopter seven miles inside Cambodia to join 500 U.S. troops who got through Tuesday. But this is only a fraction of the 6,000 U.S. and South Vietnamese committed to the operation.

Four U.S. helicopters were shot down, one of them a command ship.

Allied headquarters claim more than 2,700 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops have been killed, mostly by strikes, in the massive sweep operations.

American losses were put at 24 killed and 69 wounded. Government headquarters reported 176 South Vietnamese troops killed and 71 wounded.

In Saigon, the government moved in four battalions of troops to guard against growing unrest in the capital. Schools were closed until further notice to deny students a place to assemble "and possibly incited to violence by the Viet Cong," one source said.

The government fears a breakdown of civil disturbances or around May 19, the birth day of the late North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh.

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VROLET 1964. Automatic, V-8. Call between 4 and 8 p.m. 72-8281. 5-5/13
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MUSTANG 1965, 3 speed. Convertible. Good condition. Low mileage. 353-3419. 5-5/13
MUSTANG, 1969. Sports roof, winter blue, V-8, automatic, excellent condition. \$2,000. 882-6767. 3-5/11
OLDSMOBILE, 1959. New battery, 5 good tires. \$50. 351-1963. 5-5/12
OLDSMOBILE 1966. F-85 Deluxe. Hardtop. Very clean. 355-2989 after 5:30 p.m. 3-5/7
SPRUCE UP FOR summer! Take advantage of the services advertised in today's Want Ads.

Automotive

OLDSMOBILE 442-1968. 4 speed. Rally II. Wheels, Delco, air, shocks, new clutch, tires and battery. 332-6825. 4-5/7
OLDS 1965 F-85 coupe, V-8, power steering, brakes. Factory air. Glass tires. \$675. 332-6721. 3-5/8
OPEL KADETT 1964. Very good condition. Excellent transportation. Phone 393-6574. 3-5/8
PLYMOUTH GTX, 1969. Discs, 4-speed, AM/FM. 351-5752 after 9 p.m. 1-5/7
PONTIAC CATALINA 1965. Convertible. Power brakes and steering. AM/FM. Beautiful car. \$800 or best offer. Mike, 351-4490. 3-5/8
PONTIAC TEMPEST convertible, 1964. Power. Automatic, good condition. Call after 2:30 p.m., 355-0786. T5-5/7
PORSCHE - RACING silver 1959 convertible, strong normal engine, good top and original interior. 351-6067. 3-5/8
STUDEBAKER 1961. Clean body, good mechanical condition. Best offer. 351-1875. T5-5-8
SUNBEAM ALPINE 1967. Excellent condition. 31,000 miles. \$1,450. 351-1655. 4-5/8
TEMPEST 1961 wagon. Automatic, whitewalls, hitch. Good condition. \$95. 372-3072. 5-5/11
TRIUMPH TR4, 1962. wire wheels, restored like new. \$825. 353-1453. 3-5/7
TRIUMPH TR-4 1965. Good condition. New paint and clutch. \$650. Call 337-9420. 5-5/7
TRIUMPH TR4. Engine just rebuilt. Good tires, wire wheels. Body needs work. Drives real good. \$375. 351-7904. 3-5/11
TRIUMPH 1965, TR4A. 29,000 miles. Recent engine, clutch, and gear box overhaul. Bills to prove. Call 355-3114 after 4 p.m. 5-5/13
TRIUMPH TR4, 1964. Runs well. Clean, Michlins. Call Rob, 337-9091. 3-5/8
TR-4 1964. Runs very well, with low mileage. Recent paint job, new carpets. \$1100 or best offer. 332-4027. 8-5/15
VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN 1965. 10,000 miles on new rebuilt engine. \$500. 625-7014 after 5 p.m. 3-5/8
VOLKSWAGEN DUNE Buggy. Red metal flake body. Chrome wheels. New tires. Rolled and plated interior. Rollbar. Street legal. \$995 or trade for Holley Sportster. 351-7904. 3-5/11
VOLKSWAGEN, 14, 1964. Rebuilt engine, radio. Call Steve Ring. 337-9091. 4-5/8
VOLKSWAGEN 1967 Bug. Excellent condition. 355-2774. 4-5/8
VOLKSWAGEN 1968 sedan. Excellent condition includes radio, snow tires. 355-6334. 3-5/8
VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN 1959, recently rebuilt. Very dependable. \$225 firm.. 339-2753. 2-5/8
LIFE CAN be beautiful with the great sporting goods you find in the Want Ads. Check now.

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



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Scooters & Cycles

CYCLE INSURANCE. 3 and 6 month policies available. Representing 5 national companies. Any cycle, any coverage at the best rates in Central Michigan. HENDRICKSON INSURANCE. 2 locations: 505 Albert, East Lansing and 2205 East Michigan, Lansing. 484-8173. XO
NOTHING BUT nothing will find a buyer for your sporting goods more quickly than a Want Ad. Dial 355-8255 now.
MOTOR SCOOTER 1967 Vespa. Excellent condition. \$195. Phone 332-8901. 3-5/11
1945 WWII BSA 500cc single, 200 miles. No. 325. Doug, 332-2491. 3-5/11
TRIUMPH 1967 trophy 500 cc. 5500 miles. Best offer over \$675. 351-1047. 3-5/7
HONDA 305 scrambler 1966. \$290. Good condition. 669-9055 after 5 p.m. 3-5/7
SUZUKI, 1970, 125cc. \$425. 351-0605. 2-5/7
TRIUMPH, TR-4A, 1966 white, 40,000 miles. Good condition. \$800. Jim, 351-2482. 2-5/8
HONDA 1967 1/2, 305 scrambler. Only 3,150 original miles. \$400. 339-2753. 3-5/8
BSA 1966. 650. Single. Excellent condition. 8700 miles. \$750. 355-8025. 3-5/8
TRIUMPH 1968, 500cc Daytona. Excellent condition. Must sell. \$850. 351-9592. 3-5/8
SPORTSTER 1969 XLCH, black, new paint, chrome. Kass after 5 p.m., 351-2534. 4-5/8

Scooters & Cycles

1968 MONTESA Street scrambler. 250cc, custom paint. Only 225 miles. \$400, no offers. Helmet, \$14. Cycle trailer, \$30. 355-9965. 4-5-7
Auto Service & Parts
AT MEL'S We repair all foreign and American cars. If we can't fix it, it can't be fixed. Call 332-3255. TF
ACCIDENT Problem? Call KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 482-1286. 2628 East Kalamazoo. C
4, 6 ply radials red-lines. 7.75x14, 3,000 miles. 351-9357. 3-5/11
MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East Kalamazoo Street. Since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. IV 5-0256. C
TIRES, WHITEWALLS 8.85 x 15'S, 2 new, 2 used. Matched pairs. 337-1753. T5-5-8
Aviation
FRANCIS AVIATION: So easy to learn in the PIPER CHEROKEE!! Special \$5.00 offer. 484-1324. C

Employment

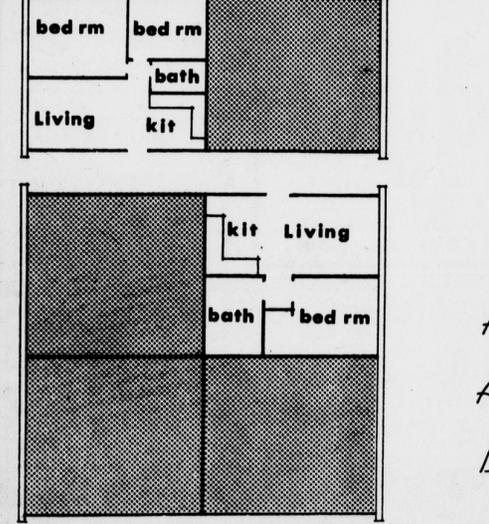
DELIVERY BOYS \$2 - \$3 an hour, also phone girls and general inside help. Apply Varsity Drive-In after 5 p.m. 5-5/13
SUMMER JOBS
Thousands of summer jobs are available in Michigan. Tell us the city where you want to work and we'll locate a position for you, for only five dollars. Student Employment Services, 372-0032 between 8 a.m. - 7 p.m. 4-5/8
LOOKING FOR something to do... let a Want Ad find a part-time job for you.
SAN FRANCISCO
Our Guide is designed to provide you with information and contacts regarding Employment, Housing, Recreation, and Entertainment. Send \$1.00 to: NOB HILL ENTERPRISES (Relocation Consultants) P.O. Box 4324 Berkeley, California 94704. 5-5/8
EXPERIENCED BEAUTICIANS. Full time. MARTIN'S HAIR FASHIONS, East Lansing. 332-4522. 5-5/12
YOUNG MEN for waiters. July 1st to Labor Day at summer resort, musical ability helpful. Also hostess - office girl. Write WEINSTEIN'S RESORT, South Haven, Mich. 3-5/8
SUMMER EMPLOYMENT with Midwest's largest full-line merchant wholesaler. Automobile required. Part time positions available. Phone Society Corporation 351-5800. O
3 FULL TIME men needed, high pay. Call 371-1813, 9:30 a.m. - 12:00, 1:30 - 4:00. C
DO YOU need an extra \$50 a week? Car necessary. Call 351-7319 for interview. C
\$3000. SUMMER opportunity. Train 2 hours weekly now for exciting full time work this summer. Car necessary. Call 351-7319 for interview. C
For Rent
TV RENTALS: G.E. 19" Portable, \$8.50 per month including stand. Call J. R. CULVER CO., 351-8862, 217 Ann Street, East Lansing. C
TV RENTALS - Students only. Low monthly and term rates. Call 351-7900 to reserve yours. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. C
RENT A TV from a TV Company. \$9.50 per month. Call 337-1300. NEJAC TV RENTALS. C
GOOD NEWS for hobbyists! There are lots of good buys in today's Classified Ads!
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For Rent

LEASE COLOR TV. \$15.95 per month, parts and service free, option to buy. Call IV 9-5214. TELETRONICS INDUSTRIES. TF
GARAGE STALL near Bogue Street. Excellent location. Call 332-1918. 1-5/7
NEW G.E. PORTABLE and stands rented only to MSU students and faculty. \$8.84 monthly (including tax). STATE MANAGEMENT CORPORATION, 444 Michigan Avenue. 332-8687. C
Apartments
EAST LANSING near campus. One bedroom, furnished. Large airy rooms. Air conditioned. Beautifully maintained. Select clientele. Lease 332-3135 or 882-6549. O
731
East Lansing's Finest Student Residence Now Renting for Summer & Fall
PRICED FROM \$60 PER RESIDENT
1, 2, 3 man/woman vacancies
Pool and Party Lounge
Walk to Campus
Sponsored resident parties
Luxurious furniture, carpeting, appliances
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731 BURCHAM, E. LANSING.
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LUXURY 4 man. Next to MSU. \$50/man/month. For summer. 332-6051 or 337-0504. 5-5/12
126 MILFORD STREET. 2-man deluxe, air-conditioning, 2 blocks from campus. Summer and Fall leasing. \$170. 372-5767, 489-1656. Days, 484-1579. TF
Norwood Apartments
Now leasing for Summer and Fall.
Reduced Summer rates.
Call 351-7694
TV RENTALS - Students only. Low monthly and term rates. Call 351-7900 to reserve yours. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. C
RENT A TV from a TV Company. \$9.50 per month. Call 337-1300. NEJAC TV RENTALS. C
GOOD NEWS for hobbyists! There are lots of good buys in today's Classified Ads!
COUNT ON CLASSIFIED ADS! They help reach people who need your services. Call 355-8255 now!

For Rent

NEW MANAGEMENT. Bay Colony and Princeton Arms. 1 and 2 bedrooms from \$130. 337-0511. HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT COMPANY, 351-7910. O
CAPITOL VILLA APARTMENTS
Married, post-grads, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. From \$150-\$165. Near Campus. For information call 332-5330
SUMMER SUBLET: 2 man apartment, Burcham Woods. Air conditioning, pool. 351-3849. 5-5/13
1 BLOCK East of MSU. Beautiful 1 bedroom. Unfurnished. Carpeting. Air-conditioning. Appliances. Parking. Laundry. Call ED 2-1703. 2-5/8
BURCHAM WOODS apartment. Sublet summer. Two bedrooms. Air conditioning, swimming pool. Reasonable. 351-2025. 5-5/13
SUMMER SUBLEASE, 4 man apartment, across from campus. \$160, 351-4309. 2-5/8
TWO MAN summer sublease. Cedars East Apartments. Air conditioned. 351-6696. 5-5/12
SUMMER SUBLET, 2 girls for 4 man. Delta Arms. 355-1338. 3-5/8
LEASING for summer term - furnished apartment for 3 girls. Close to campus. 694-8266 after 5 p.m. 5-5/12



Summer Rates: 1 BEDROOM \$150, 2 BEDROOM \$200. Heated Pool. Fall Rates: 12 MONTH LEASE 1 BEDROOM \$185, 2 BEDROOM \$230.

Ample Parking, Air Conditioning, Built-in Kitchen, Garbage Disposals, Steam Heated, Resident Managers.

North Pointe Apartments contact: STAN GUSKI 351-8160, ROGER TASKEY 351-3420. Includes map showing location near M78 and Haslett Rd.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE with grid and clues. Includes 'Fanny Farmer CANDIES' advertisement and 'Gulliver's' advertisement.

For Rent	For Rent	For Rent	For Rent	For Rent	For Sale	For Sale	For Sale
UNIVERSITY VILLA, 4 blocks to Student Union. Summer and fall leases available. 2, 3 and 4 man furnished from \$150. 351-4694. HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT COMPANY, 351-7910. O	3 ROOMS and bath. Furnished. Available now for married couple. \$125 per month, utilities paid. High Street, Lansing. 485-9346. T5-5/7	2 PARTY furnished efficiency. \$130 - Summer. \$145 Fall. Air conditioned. Close to campus. IV 4-1328. T5-5/7	EAST LANSING, close to campus. 5 bedroom furnished house. \$325/month starting fall.	HOUSE, SUMMER term, two bedrooms, \$140, plus utilities. Close to campus. 351-4037. 3-5/8	NIKKORMAT FTN, black as new body only. IV 5-8878 after 5 p.m. 3-5/8	ENTIRE FAMILY wear glasses? Save at OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan Ave. 372-7409. C-5-8	SIAMSE KITTENS for sale \$10. Call 489-4271 after 6 p.m. 3-5/8
MARIGOLD APARTMENTS. 911 Marigold, across from campus. Deluxe 2-man furnished apartments. Now leasing for Summer and Fall. IV 9-9651 or 351-1237. TF	2 BEDROOM, luxury apartment. Married couple preferred. Car necessary. 393-2004. T5-5/7	4 MAN Summer sublease. Pool, air conditioning. Burcham Woods. 351-0997. 3-5/8	3 bedroom furnished duplexes. \$180-\$240/month, summer or fall.	SPACE FOR 1 girl in 8 girl house. Summer. Walking distance. 351-7969. 1-5/6	RECONDITIONED BICYCLES all makes. Reasonable. On South Warner Road. 675-5218. 3-5/8	LEARJET STEREO 8, 16 tapes included, worth \$235. Only \$130. 353-2857. 3-5/7	SIAMSE SEAL point kittens, male and female. \$15. Can deliver. 351-0610, ask for Mrs. Warren. 2-5/8
ONE GIRL for 4 man at Old Cedar Village winter term. 353-2446. 2-5/7	WOODSIDE APARTMENTS. New one bedroom furnished, graduate or married students or employed adults. 351-4698, 332-2920, 332-3311. T5-5/7	HOLT, 2 bedroom. Carpeted, air conditioned, stove, refrigerator, laundry facilities, play area. Utilities except electric. Lease. 2180 Meadowlawn. 694-9234, 669-3676. 3-5/8	Rooms, cooking, parking, private entrances, \$190-\$204 per term, summer or fall.	HOUSE 4 bedrooms; close to campus. Call Gary, 351-3615. 3-5/8	CRESTWOOD 12 string guitar and case. Stopwatch. Call Jeff, 487-0928. 3-5/8	ELECTRO-VOICE 1144A stereo amplifier 80 watts. \$70 or best offer. 353-4173 George. 3-5/7	Mobile Homes 1966 HOMETTE, 12x60. No storage shed, carpeted, excellent condition. \$3,995. 356-0998. 1-5/7
1 BEDROOM furnished, air conditioned. Quiet neighborhood. Married only. No children. Call 351-5312. 3-5/8	GIRL NEEDED immediately for 4 girl apartment. 332-5954. W	1 BEDROOM furnished apartment. All utilities paid. \$135. Okemos. 351-2127. 3-5/11	HOLLY PARK, 3 bedroom, Deposit, lease. Available June 5th. 882-2777. 2-5/8	3 BEDROOM home, close to Marble and Middle schools. 351-6636. T5-5/7	EICO CORTINA 3070 stereo amplifier. New. Must sell. Call 337-0880. 3-5/8	SEWING MACHINE Clearance sale. Brand new portables - \$49.95, \$50.00 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchis, New Home & "Many Others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington 489-6448. C-5/7	1969 DETROITER, 12x50 furnished. Behind Warren's People many extras. Call 351-0286. 5-5/8
SUMMER SUBLET: Efficiency Knotty Pine paneling, block from campus. Call 355-3932 after 5 p.m. 5-5/11	ROOMMATE WANTED: Attractive, personable young man for apartment with as same. Phone (late) Doug 1-523-2407. 5-5/11	TWO-THREE girls, sublet summer term. Close to campus. Pool, nearby. Air - conditioned. Low rent. 351-3244. 5-5/13	MALES, LARGE furnished house. Close. Summer and all school year. \$50 monthly. 351-5705. 2-5/8	EAST LANSING - luxury duplex furnished for 4 men each. Summer - \$200. Fall - \$240 with utilities paid. Call after 4:30 p.m. 485-6222. 5-5/7	FENDER JAZZMASTER guitar mint condition. Best offer over \$200. Rick, 351-1862. 3-5/8	100 USED vacuum cleaners. Tanks, canisters and up-rights. Guaranteed 1 full year. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 N. Cedar opposite City Market. C-5/7	NEWMOON, 1960, 10x50 Excellent condition. Close campus. 351-9167. 3-5/11
SUMMER SUBLEASE. Delta Arms 4 man. Reduced rent. Phone 351-6047. 3-5/8	124 CEDAR Street, 129 Burcham. 2-man furnished apartments includes heat. \$62.50 to \$80 per man. 135 Kedzie Drive, \$85 to \$90 per man. Leases starting June 15th and September 1st. Days 487-3216, Evenings, 882-2316. TF	ONE THREE Man apartment left \$110, near campus. summer, 332-5048. 3-5/8	MOBILE HOME - on Colby Lake Road. 2 bedrooms. \$75 deposit. \$145/month. 699-2226. 2-5/7	BARGAINS ARE ALWAYS sprouting up in the Want Ads... read them everyday.	FLOOR MODEL speaker systems: 3 way with 15" Woofer, horn mid-range and tweeter. Walnut. Gary at 351-3615. Also auto reverse tape deck. 2-5/7	STEREO 1969 Bradford console. Excellent condition. \$180 or best offer. Call 393-6964. 5-5/12	1964 PALACE, 10' by 50' Furnished and carpeted. 351-1085. 3-5/7
STODDARD APARTMENTS now leasing for fall. 1 bedroom, 2 man. Quiet building in quiet location. Perfect for grad and married students or working adults. Walking distance. 332-0913, ED 2-2920. 5-5/12	711 BURCHAM, Deluxe 3-man furnished apartments. Now leasing for Summer and Fall. Phone IV 9-9651 or 351-3525. TF	2 BEDROOMS furnished and carpeted. Parking. Private entrance. \$140. No lease. 489-6302 after 6 and weekends. 5-5/12	BLOCK TO Berkey. Furnished 5 boys: \$350/month June - June. Also unit for 8 men. 332-6717. 3-5/11	LARGE, FURNISHED House with fireplace, parking facilities in Lansing. Suitable for 4 to 5 persons. Available for next school year. 484-1938. 5-5/12	CLARICORN STEREO amp. Sony TC 355 stereo reel to reel tape deck, triplehead with sound on sound, \$139.50. Stereo record players, \$29.50, up. Stereo headphones, \$5.95, up. Stereo speakers, \$15-\$20, pair. Realtone AM/FM stereo receiver. 200 stereo albums, .50 - \$1.50. Cassette recorders for home and car. 8 track auto cartridge players. Reel to reel recorders. Late model TV sets, \$49.50, up. Clock radios, \$5.95, up. Electric shavers, \$5.95, up. Adding machines, Typewriters. Movie cameras and projectors. Diamond engagement sets, \$19.95, up. Watches, \$3.95, up. Italian wall tapestries. Electric fans. Golf clubs. Polaroid cameras, \$5, up. Motorcycle helmets. Motorcycle jacket, Man's small, 1967 650 Triumph scrambler pipes. Use your Michigan Bank Card or Master Charge at WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan. 485-4391, 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. O	CLARINET, NOBLET, excellent condition. \$150. 655-1588 after 4 p.m. 3-5/8	LOST: GOLD watch. Men's building. Reward. Very important. Contact 353-8219. 2-5/18
4 GIRLS need apartment for summer. Near campus. Call after 6 p.m. 353-1057. 5-5/12	SUMMER SUBLET, air conditioning, swimming pool, 1 bedroom. Ample parking. Northwind Farms, Apartment 626. 351-5884. 10-5/12	REDUCED RENT. Married or graduate only. 2-man luxury. June 1st. 351-3729. 2-5/8	LONELY, FURNISHED 1, 3, 4 bedroom houses. Available June \$120 - \$190/month. 351-5696. 5-5/13	CAPITOL CLUB now leasing club rooms for men and women. 1 block from office buildings. LCC, and new office buildings. A new concept in downtown bachelor living. 222 Seymour, 372-1031, 351-9286. 10-5/11	CLARINET, NOBLET, excellent condition. \$150. 655-1588 after 4 p.m. 3-5/8	LOST INTEREST! Sell hobby items you don't use for cash with Want Ad. Dial 355-8255.	
STUDIO APARTMENT to rent or sublet. Call 351-4308 after 10 p.m. 2-5/7	RENTING FOR summer and fall. East Lansing large, quiet, 4-man apartment. Carpeted, furnished. 332-3107. 3-5/7	APARTMENT to sublease, air conditioning, swimming pool, cheap. Call 351-3216. 5-5/11	NEAR M-78 and Hagadorn Road, 1 bedroom duplex. Summer or fall. \$135. Students or couple. 351-3432. 3-5/11	SPARTAN HALL singles for men and women 351-9286. O	12 STRING Gibson guitar. Excellent condition. Good tone. 351-0996. 3-5/8	PAR - GOLF CC Illuminated D 9 Hole Par 3 & Course. Corner Park Lk. ED 2-2500	
BUNGALOW APARTMENT. Fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms. Attached garage. Beautifully located on 3 acres. Pond. About 15 minutes from MSU. Quality references. \$275. IV 5-6128. 1-5/7	DELUXE - NEW. 2 bedroom unfurnished, carpeting, drapes, near downtown. 487-0312, 882-9915. 5-5/7	OKEMOS. TRI-level. Fully carpeted. 3 bedroom. Family room. 2 bathrooms. 2 car garage. Dishwasher. 2253 Shawnee Trail. \$265. 355-6855, Married only. T5-5/8	2 ATTRACTIVE houses: Summer term. Girls, \$50 per person. After 6 p.m. 332-5320. 5-5/11	GIRLS, 4 blocks from campus. Cooking privileges, \$40 a month. 8 a.m. - 1 p.m., 332-0143. 3-5/7	18' NATIONAL S.O.S. accessories. trailer. Excellent condition. \$700. 332-1189 evenings. 3-5/8	LIFE INSURANCE Plan your Future Information Call Licensee STEVE KAMINSKI 353-7300	
CEDAR GREENS Pool Summer Leases One Bedroom - Furnished Call 351-8631	1 MAN for 4-man at Meadowbrook Trace. Next year. 353-8369. 3-5/11	HOUSES FOR rent. 4 to 6 persons. \$260 - \$420 per month, utilities included. 12 month lease. May sublet. 332-3979 before 9 p.m. TX5-5/7	ABOVE AVERAGE brick house for 4 - male graduate students. Reasonable. ED 2-5977. 5-5/11	MEN'S SINGLE room 3 blocks from Union. 337-1408 after 4 p.m. 4-5/8	STOVES, REFRIGERATORS, beds. Buy/sell. ABC Secondhand Store, 1208 Turner. TF	STEVE KAMINSKI 353-7300	
	2 MAN, Close to campus. \$50 a month. 351-2143 after 5 p.m. 3-5/11	PARTIALLY FURNISHED 2 bedroom house with central air conditioning, \$160 per month plus utilities. Married couple or grad students. 372-4016. 3-5/7	CAMPUS 2 blocks; need 1 girl for fall, 4 for summer to share. Completely furnished house. Call 489-4363. 4-5/8	MEN 21 and over - Clean quiet rooms. Cooking and parking. Close, reasonable. 487-5753, 485-8836. TF	REFRIGERATOR, 7.5 cu./ft., Sears, used 4 weeks. \$115. 351-6696. 5-5/12	STEVE KAMINSKI 353-7300	

Your blueprint for Luxury . . .

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TWYCKINGHAM APARTMENTS are now leasing student units. These spacious luxury apartments are completely carpeted and furnished with distinctive Spanish Mediterranean furniture. Each unit has a dishwasher, garbage disposal and individual control - central air conditioning. These four man units have up to 3 parking spaces per unit. The student's leisure time has been adequately planned for with a giant heated swimming pool, recreation rooms and private balconies. If you want to be among the first residents of TWYCKINGHAM call today. There are units starting at \$70/month per man.

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ALCO MANAGEMENT COMPANY

Reduced Fall Rates

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12 month leases
\$240/month
\$260/month
\$265/month

New Cedar Village

12 month leases
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- 9 month leases are an additional \$5 per person per month.

1 apartment (model) available for 3 mo. lease fall 1970

Cedar Village

Service? You bet!
Ask the guy or girl who lives here
332-5051 Bogue St. at the Red Cedar

Summer or fall, you can't beat Campus Hill!

You can't beat Campus Hill for rates - can't beat the features! Central air conditioning; party lounge; big, new apartments, groovy furnishings and luxury appliances; plenty of parking. All this from only \$37.50* for summer - \$58.75* for fall.

Call J.R. Culver Company today and ask about unbeatable Campus Hill.

*based on 4-person occupancy

campus hill

J. R. Culver Company
217 Ann St. Next to Min-a-Mart 351-8862

Real Estate

EAST LANSING Pinecrest area. Spacious 3 bedroom brick w/ aluminum ranch. Panelled family room with built-in, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, tiled basement, 2 car garage. Beautiful landscaping. Must be seen. \$29,900. 337-7084. 3-5/8

FRAME SCHOOLHOUSE 26'x42' acre of land by owner. IV 9-6298. T5-5/7

HASLETT. A-Frame house. 3 bedrooms. Fireplace. Wooded lot. \$16,900. 339-2938. 3-5/8

BRICK RANCH, 3-4 bedrooms, fireplaces, finished basement, car garage. 6 1/2% mortgage. Forest Hills, Okemos. 351-6636. 5-5/11

Recreation

INDIA OVERLAND \$204, regular trips. 39 Lansdowne Gardens. London S.W.8. UK. 45-6/5

SUMMER IN EUROPE? August 3 - September 3. \$230 or English package plan, \$279 complete. Call Alan Kaufman at 351-4928. 351-0384. TF

ONLY A few reservations left! Toronto weekend and "Hart" May 15-17. Call 351-0384. 5-5/11

CHALET APARTMENTS

Now leasing for Summer and Fall two bedroom units at newly reduced rates:

Summer \$180/mo.
Fall 9 mo. \$275/mo. 12 mo. \$240/mo.
Call 332-6197 5-9 P.M. 1200 E. Grand River

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50c SPECIAL 50c
 Wash up to a 9X12 rug
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 3006 Vine St. 7 a.m. - 11 p.m.
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MooSuki is having its 1st
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 dinner \$9.00. All those interested
 call John 351-8647.

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IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

\$1.00 service charge per insertion - to be pre-paid. 12 p.m. deadline 1 class day before.

MSU Resistance will meet tonight, 8 p.m., Albatross Coffeehouse, 547 E. Grand River.

MSU Sports Car Club will sponsor a Road Rally Sunday beginning at 1 p.m. sharp at the Coral Gables parking lot. This is last rally of the term so don't miss the trophies and the fun. Info: 351-1085. Tonight's meeting, 8:30 p.m., Rm 31, Union. You are welcome.

Need a place to live next year at a cost 40% less than dorm rates? Stop by a cooperative anytime this week. Investigate to Co-op life style: the money you save may be your own. Call us for further info. Beal: 332-5555; Beit Rauch, 351-8188; Bower: 351-4490; Elsworth: 332-3574; Hedrick: 332-0844; Howland: 332-6521; Montie: 332-8642; Motts: 351-2683; Ulrey (women): 351-0100.

Troop 24, Boy Scouts of America will present an "All You Can Eat" pancake supper, tonight, \$1.50/person, 5:30 - 7:00 p.m., Marble Elementary School gymnasium, Hagadom at Burcham.

Do you like AI Capp? Want to do something about it. East Lansing State Bank is presently sponsoring AI Capp on Radio Station WFMN Friday. Concerned people will be moving their funds to other banks - in an effort to make money talk. Support the economic boycott of East Lansing State Bank - withdraw your funds Friday, May 8th.

Celebration of the 22nd anniversary of Israel Independence sponsored by Israeli Club, Hillel Foundation, Kadetz, tonight, 8:30 p.m., Union parlors. Osnat Paz, top Israeli folk singer, will sing at the celebration.

Snyder Duplicate Bridge Club will present a duplicate bridge tournament tonight, 7:30 p.m., Snyder Cafeteria. Master points will be awarded. The public is invited.

The mid - Michigan Track Club holds events for runners and joggers at various locations every Saturday morning. Call Don 332-1225 or Fred 355-4012.

Inter - Varsity Christian Fellowship will have a rap session tonight, 8 p.m., Conference Room B, McDonell Hall, on "WHAT CAN WE DO FOR JESUS." If you are a follower of Jesus we need you as we share ideas for radical revolution. Do you have any ideas?

Russian and East European Studies Group will meet tonight, 7 p.m., Gold Room, Union.

Gay Liberation Movement has been born! Voice your opinion and join us. We will meet tonight, 7 p.m. Call 355-6238 for place and information.

Russian and East European Studies Program will have a speaker, tomorrow night, 7:30 p.m., Green Room, Union. Professor Demokos Kosary, one of Hungary's most distinguished historians will speak on "The National Reawakening in East Central Europe."

MSU Gay Liberation Movement continues to grow. Sisters and Brothers will come together tonight from 7 to 10 p.m. Call 355-6238 for information this afternoon only. Inquiries for classroom or departmental speakers invited: write c/o 101 Student Services Building.

In Memoriam - one hour of prayers and meditation for all revolutionaries living and dead will be held tonight in public and in private. Sponsored at free, 10 p.m. to 11 p.m. by Universal Life Church of Gay Liberation Movement.

Half Way Association dance concert tonight 9 p.m., MSU Tennis Courts. Featuring Universal Family - misery loves co - and Charly. Tennis shoes or barefoot only. Your 50c donation will be used for the establishment of a new Half - Way House in Lansing.

Students, faculty, staff, wives, organizations - Make Money! Any artwork or crafts you create, you can sell. Sign up for Union Board's Madhatter's Flea Market now. Union Board Office, 355-3355. Entry fee \$2. Deadline for sign-ups Monday, May 11.

Wanted
 1 GIRL for 4 man at New Cedar Village next year. Call 6514. 3-5/8

TWO GIRLS for 12 month lease at Meadowbrook Trace. Call 353-2566. 3-5/7

WANTED to sublet furnished 2 bedroom apartment June 15 through August 1. 351-3519. T5-5/8

BLOOD DONORS Needed. \$7.50 for all positive. A negative, B negative and AB negative, \$10.00. O negative, \$12.00. Michigan Community Blood Center, 507 1/2 East Grand River, East Lansing. Above the new Campus Book Store. Hours: 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Tuesday and Thursday, 12 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. 337-7183. C

MALE STUDENT wants small apartment or room from June 10th till September 21st. Near campus. Less than \$60/month. Call 353-1929. T5-5/7

ONE BEDROOM apartment in University married housing from June 21 - July 29. Call 355-5850. 5-5/12

MIDDLE - AGED couple wishes to rent vacationer's furnished home for 1 month during summer. Write details to A.W. Reinke, 350 North Silverbell, Tucson, Arizona., 85705. 3-5/8

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LIONEL MODEL trains, track and accessories. New or used. 337-1253. T5-5-8

New Community Auto Club will have a pre - election meeting, Sunday, 7:30 p.m., Union Ballroom. Candidates for the Board of Directors will be announced. Existing problems will be discussed and possible solutions voted on. For club price list and more information call Dave Guenther, 332-6978.

Friday, May 8th Man and Nature Bookstore and other concerned people will withdraw their funds from East Lansing State Bank. We are protesting the bank's sponsorship of AI Capp on radio station WFMN. Support the economic boycott - withdraw your funds.

Michigan State Sport Cycle Club will meet tonight, 7 p.m., 119 Eppley Center. Organization of Saugatuck Run and Dirr Gymkhana.

Women's Liberation Action Group will meet 8 p.m., Women's lounge, Union to discuss results of presentation for funds before ASMSU. Also to rap on the support of women's liberation for the student strike.

Snyder Duplicate Bridge Club will present a duplicate bridge tournament tonight, 7:30 p.m., Snyder Cafeteria. Master points will be awarded. The public is invited.

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Grim

A face in the crowd during the memorial service for the four students killed at Kent State University.
 SN photo by Dick Warren

McCarthy: vital but muted voice

WASHINGTON (AP) - Some college youths still come to Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy's office. The reminders of 1968 are still there, a peace sticker, a "McCarthy - Peace" poster. But the man who led the fight to overthrow President Lyndon B. Johnson has become just another of the voices speaking against President Nixon's Cambodia policies - and a typically muted one at that.

"There is no easy way to force a change in foreign policy" between presidential elections, the Minnesota Democrat observed Wednesday.

"You can't do much about an issue like Vietnam which we knew was here in 1968. I figure that was the time for a showdown," he said in an interview. McCarthy still does his thing - urging the Democratic party to call a new national convention to reverse its Vietnam stand of 1968, encouraging students such as the 31 from MacAlester College who arrived in town Tuesday for Saturday's antiwar protest.

McCarthy is giving up his Senate seat voluntarily at the end of the year. And he just chuckles gently when the subject of 1972 comes up.

But on Tuesday he told the New Democratic Coalition, a group that is in part an outgrowth of his 1968 campaign, that if neither the Republicans nor the Democrats respond to the nation's most crucial issues.

"Those who are concerned about politics have to give some thought to offering a new party and perhaps a new party to the people in 1972."

Earlier, he had praised the Democratic Policy Council's call for total U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam within 18 months. But he expressed concern that party reform efforts are not proceeding quickly enough.

He criticized Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien for endorsing Lloyd Bentsen Jr., the winner in last Saturday's Texas Democratic primary over Sen. Ralph Yarborough.

Noting that Bentsen sharply criticized Yarborough's opposition to the war, McCarthy said O'Brien's endorsement has the effect of watering down the Democratic party stand on that issue.

McCarthy is sympathetic with efforts to cut off funds for U.S. operations in Southeast Asia - but he doubts it will get very far. He said he expects "spasmodic protests more and more confrontation, continuing polarization, a continuation of what we have had."

He said the country was quieter last year because of widespread hope that President Nixon would end the war "but that hope has been pretty much destroyed."

But he added: "There's not much you can do. It's a pretty fixed system between elections."

Abortion defeat

(continued from page 1)

"We would be establishing a most serious precedent if we pass a legalized abortion bill," he said. "The next generation may allow the killing of the old and senile."

Fleming also contended that liberalized abortion laws increase, not decrease illegal abortions by making termination of pregnancy more acceptable.

In the emotional debate on the proposed legislation, several senators said they had to base their vote on religious convictions; some quoted from the Bible.

One was Sen. Milton Zaagman, R-Grand Rapids: "Government is ordained by God to do good and punish those who wish to do evil. I must live under this law and government God ordained."

Sen. George Fitzgerald, D-Grosse Pte. Park, said his opposition was based on the taking of a human life, not on religious beliefs: "The fundamental question is: Are we going to destroy life?"

Mrs. Beebe assailed that position, declaring "if it is murder, why doesn't the law recognize it and punish accordingly?"

"Underneath all these arguments is the argument, based on the punitive attitude that 'now you've had your fun, now you'll pay for it,'" Mrs. Beebe said.

Sen. Alvin DeGrow, R-Pigeon, also disagreed with the religion-based position: "My church does not think abortion is wrong, and I resent others trying to impose their religious beliefs on me."

Sen. Stanley F. Rozycki, D-Detroit, said the legislation was "morally wrong and socially dangerous. Laws are intended to protect human life, not destroy it."

Sen. L. Harvey Lodge, R-Waterford, questioned if "a woman be able to determine when she wants to produce a healthy and wanted child."

Senate breakdown on abortion ballot

Here is how the Michigan Senate voted on the question of liberalizing the state abortion law:

Republicans for (12): Beebe, Bursley, Bouwsma, DeGrow, DeMaso, Hungerford, Kuhn, Lockwood, Lodge, Rockwell, Schweigert, Toepfer.

Democrats for (6): Bowman, Craig, Gray, Levin, McCauley, Young.

Republicans against (7): Byker, Fleming, Richardson, Stamm, VanderLaan, Zaagman, Zollar.

Democrats against (12): Brown, Cartwright, Dzendzel, Faust, Fitzgerald, Hart, Lane, Mack, Novak, O'Brien, Rozycki, Youngblood.

Not voting (1): Huber.

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Striking

Striking students attempted to turn motorists away for about four hours Wednesday on Farm Lane in front of Bessey Hall. Most motorists complied.

State News photo by Dick Warren

ROTC — debating the issue

News Background

By KATHY MORAN
State News Staff Writer

ROTC — to be or not to be. Why? Would abolishment of ROTC hurt the military? If so, how much? Students opposed to ROTC are against the war and against the military. By doing away with the ROTC program, they hope to deal a serious blow to the military establishment. "We are against the war, so we are against ROTC, because it furthers the war effort," JoAnn Sopchak, Dearborn sophomore, said. She said the Committee Against ROTC is attacking ROTC because it is a goal within their reach to express opposition to the war. "We are most interested in seeing ROTC ended since it is the prime source of officers,"

Dave Druding, Farmington junior, said. Literature published by the Committee Against ROTC, states: "Of all Army officers on active duty today, less than 12 per cent have come from West Point, while over 50 per cent are ROTC graduates (the remainder are from officer candidate schools, battlefield commission and direct commission). West Point graduated 763 second lieutenants in 1969, while ROTC graduated 16,415." The director of MSU's Air Force ROTC said abolishment of ROTC would not hurt the military or the war effort but would only affect the quality of officers in the services.

"I am not so sure that this would be the best thing," Burner said. "I think we should have a cross representation of the American youth." Burner said that the Army ROTC curriculum at MSU was reviewed by two University committees last spring and revisions were recommended. The revisions were implemented in the fall enabling students to substitute certain University courses as part of their requirements. Freshmen can take international relations, Political Science (160), sophomores can take military history, (History 235) — and juniors can take fundamental personnel administration, (Management 310). Seniors can select a class from a list of about 15 classes offered by the History, Political Science, Geography, Management and Economics departments. "We have a more academically oriented curriculum than you could probably find in any other ROTC in the United States," Burner said. "It is tailored to the needs of MSU."

University, their classes are geared to the military's role in the United States international relations. According to the students opposing ROTC, they are opposed to the course content and the point of view from which they are presented. "The military does not belong in an academic community; it is not an academic class," Druding said. "It trains men to carry out orders and to kill at command." "It indoctrinates people in formative years," another student said. Another frequent attack against ROTC is that the program is racist. Presently only two blacks are enrolled in Air Force ROTC and about 25 in the Army ROTC. "We have the most unracist organization that I know of," Burner said. "We don't care what the color of a person's skin is, as long as he can do the job. We look at the man as an individual." Burner said violence is becoming more prevalent within the anti-ROTC movement.

"They (Committee Against ROTC) seem to exercise violence than we do," Burner said. "They like to talk peace, but if you don't with them, they become violent." Burner said he thought that one per cent of students on campus involved in the violence. "Anyone who has a problem may voice it through University channels," he said. Channels closed? What do you gain by violence? Some opponents of ROTC said they can see the movement becoming more violent because the Nixon Administration responds with tear gas and other tactics. They cited the cancellation of the Academic Council meeting Tuesday as a typical example of how the channels are closed. The Council originally invited students to attend, voice their complaints, closed when so many students showed up, Druding said.

BACKS FIREARM BAN

COGS supports strike

By SHIRLEY JOHNSON
State News Staff Writer

The Council of Graduate Students (COGS) issued a statement Tuesday in support of the student strike.

COGS said that they are in support of the strike because

they feel an error was made in the invasion of Cambodia and the widening of the war in Indochina. COGS also urged that all firearms be banned from the University campus and condemned the acts of the National Guard at Kent State University. The statement also

said "the cancellation of the Academic Council meeting on Tuesday closed a channel for handling the issues of Cambodia, ROTC, etc., as opposed to the manner in which the October War Moratorium and Earth Day were handled."

COGS urged graduate students and graduate assistants not to cross picket lines or to be penalized by their departments for supporting the student strike.

The council said graduate students should engage in dialogues with other students concerning the issues and, instead of conducting "business as usual," the graduate assistants should make themselves

available to their students and seek other ways to "communicate the course material to their students through para-curricular activities."

In other action, COGS reported on the married housing problems and solutions which have been developed for consideration by Ed Reuling, director of married housing. Peter Flynn, COGS president, reported on a special meeting with President Wharton concerning the fate of the people's park. He said that he had advised Wharton to refrain from any statements concerning its future for several days due to the current unrest on campus.

State campuses hold rallies, memorials

Rallies and memorial services were held on several Michigan university campuses Wednesday as students and faculty members protested American involvement in Cambodia and the deaths of four students at Kent State University in Ohio. A student strike committee at Wayne State University in Detroit called for a boycott of classes "to make our beliefs and the beliefs of the American people known to the ruling elite who flagrantly disregard the will of the majority to get out of Southeast Asia now."

A spokesman for the committee said no definite length for the strike had been set. Classes were canceled Wednesday and Wednesday and today were declared days of mourning for the slain Kent State students. Wayne State President William R. Keast said classes would resume today but faculty members were asked to devote their attention to the war and the Kent State violence rather than to regular academic subjects. Teach-ins and seminars also were planned. He said classes would return to normal Monday.

An estimated 300 persons attended a WSU rally. A march from the Wayne campus to the Federal Bldg. in downtown

Detroit, with a rally in Kennedy Square, was planned for Friday. More than 1,000 University of Michigan students attended a noontime rally. After the rally, about 175 demonstrators marched peacefully around the Ann Arbor campus seeking support for a class boycott.

A memorial service for the Kent State students was planned for today at the U-M. A petition asking Congress to either declare war or cut off funds for military operations in Southeast Asia was being prepared for circulation at Albion College. About 300 of the college's 1,800 students took part in a rally and Louis W. Morris, president of the United Methodist Church - affiliated school said classes would continue "with the option left with students to participate or not as they think appropriate."

Protest and memorial services were also held at Eastern Michigan University, Adrian College, Macomb County Community College and Southwestern Michigan College at Dowagiac.

3 new counts filed against demonstrator

Three additional charges have been brought against a student for his actions during the anti-ROTC demonstration Friday night. Michael S. Wilson, Fraser junior, is being held in Ingham County Jail in lieu of \$2,000 bond for each of two separate charges of malicious destruction and \$3,000 bond on a charge to incite a riot. He was arraigned in East Lansing Municipal Court and demanded a preliminary examination which was set for June 2. A person brought before the municipal court may either waive or request a preliminary examination before the case is sent to the circuit court. Wilson was arrested Sunday by campus police on a charge of attempted arson. He was in the Ingham County Jail in lieu of \$4,000 bond when the new charges were made.

Blood drive site changed

Dean. B. McCormick, Lakewood, Calif., junior, project chairman of the campus Blood Drive, announced yesterday that the location of the blood drive has been changed. Previously stationed in Demonstration Hall, the drive has been moved to the Red Cross headquarters at 1800 E. Grand River Ave., Lansing. There is a shuttle service in operation from Dem. Hall to the Red Cross headquarters from noon to 8 p.m. Thursday and noon till 6 p.m. Friday. Headquarters' hours for Thursday are noon to 8 p.m. and Friday from noon to 6 p.m.

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Best leaders "There are many sources of officers," Col. Bert Shaber, said. He cited the officer training schools field promotions and increased enrollment in the military academies as further sources of officers. Shaber said colleges and universities are better sources of officers than the academies or officers' schools because they provide people in many different fields with diverse points of view. "ROTC provides the best leadership because the men are educated in all major fields," he said. "Each volunteer takes the place of another who might be less qualified to lead or more reluctant to accept responsibility." "Elimination of Air Force ROTC would hurt the managerial efficiency of the Armed Forces but discontinuance of the program at some schools will not hurt the war effort in any other way," Shaber said. Col. Jean Burner of MSU's Army ROTC said he does not think ROTC will be abolished because the University seems to approve of it and the curriculum.

Revisions made He said that if ROTC was abolished the campuses in the Midwest, West and East, where protests are occurring the Army officers would still be coming from the South.

Pastore warns about guard

SEEKONK, Mass. (AP) — Sen. John O. Pastore has called on state governors "to be a little more careful in bringing inexperienced troops onto college campuses." The Rhode Island Democrat also called on college presidents to stress discipline and obedience to campus rules.

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