

JAW founder-chief, 5 others killed in fiery airplane crash

PELLSTON (AP) - Walter P. Reuther, der of 1.6 million United Auto Workers d a giant of American labor, and his wife d four other persons died Saturday night hen their chartered jet aircraft crashed d hurned

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The executive - type jet crashed on its swept approach to the airport at

Authorities said it broke through attered clouds at 400 feet, clipped a tree

By ANN HODGE

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KATHY MORAN

State News Staff Writers

resident Wharton said in a report

eased Sunday afternoon that "the

iversity cannot endorse a political

rike' which would close its classrooms."

at a press conference Sunday afternoon,

strike steering committee said they

uld continue to strike until their

Wharton said the University recognizes

ny faculty members and students, but as

sincere concern deeply felt among

mands are met.

U' position on strike butlined by Wharton

top, and then 271 feet farther along came down in a ball of flame. The wreckage was found in a clump of woods $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles southwest of the airport. There were no survivors.

Reuther, 62, one-time AFL-CIO vice president who was chosen last month for a new two-year term as president of the UWA, had planned to drive from Pellston to his union's \$15 million family education center now nearing completion on Black

a public institution cannot subscribe to a

"Students who are here for that purpose

(education) cannot morally be denied their

rights to attend classes because some of

their fellow students may feel that a closed

university somehow will hasten an end to

A member of the steering committee said

that MSU alone cannot affect change but

that the demands are part of a nationwide

movement to pressure President Nixon to

The strikers denied that they are

The professors who will not be in class

will be personally available to students

interested in continuing their study, John

Masterson, associate professor of

depriving other students of their

the war in Indochina," he said.

rectify current U.S. policy.

faculty strike committee, said.

educational rights.

single viewpoint.

Lake in northern Lower Michigan. The plane was en route from Detroit. Besides the red - haired Reuther and his

wife, May, those aboard were a Philadelphia architect, Oskar Stonorov; Reuther's bodyguard, William Wolfman of Detroit; the pilot, G. Evans, and the co-pilot, G. Kareffa, both of Cleveland. Ohio.

Reuther's death robs the UAW of its chief bargainer with new contract negotiations with the Big Three automakers - General Motors, Ford and Chrysler - only two months away in a year beset by lagging auto sales and a clamor of workers for more money to override inflation.

Reuther had headed the union since 1946.

Under the UAW's constitution, Secretary - Treasurer Emil Mazey, 56, takes over temporary leadership of the UAW. Reuther had pulled out of the AFL-CIO

in 1968, climaxing his running feud with AFL-CIO President George Meany, who Reuther accused of "stand-pat leadership." Between them they forged the AFL-CIO $14\frac{1}{2}$ years ago, giving labor its first united front since John L. Lewis pulled out his United Mine Workers in 1937 and founded the Congress of Industrial Organizations as a rival to the American Federation of Labor.

Meany headed the AFL-CIO and Reuther was its vice president until his union withdrew.

Since its pullout from AFL-CIO, the UAW had joined the two million Teamsters and the smaller United Chemical Workers Union to form the Alliance for Labor Action, with the announced aim of "organizing the unorganized and the working poor."

mathematics and representative for the Reuther foresaw the Black Lake

"a place to bring the young for leadership training and their families for education in unionism."

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Reuther was a tool and die maker by trade after dropping out of high school to work because his father had died.

In 1933, he was fired from Ford for his union activities and together with his brother Victor went on a bicycling trip in Europe.

They eventually got to the Soviet Union where they took jobs in an automobile factory built under Ford's supervision.

The brothers returned to the U.S. and Walter took a job as a tool and die maker in Detroit where he met the former Mary Wolf.

They were married March 13, 1936. She quit her job as a Detroit school teacher to join her husband in helping to organize workers on Detroit's west side for the then small and struggling United Auto Workers.

Motors, Ford and Chrysler.

VIOLENCE SPORATIC

Mass D.C. rally cordial

By STEVE WATERBURY and JOHN BORGER **State News Staff Writers**

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Nearly 100,000 demonstrators jammed the Ellipse south of the White House Saturday to protest American involvement in Southeast Asia. The rally was not as large as the Nov. 15 march which brought 500,000 to Washington. But the march had had weeks of advance planning, while the rally was a

spontaneous response to the movement of U.S. troops into Cambodia only a week and a half earlier.

Police barricades and bumper - to bumper buses sealed the White House from the demonstrators.

A blazing sun drove temperatures to 90 degrees. Mobe medics in white coats distributed salt tablets and advice on

of Americans upset over expansion of the Vietnam war into Cambodia. However, others said that Cambodia was the "last straw" which proved the failure of the generally non - violent approach used by the peace movement in the past.

Speaking at the mass demonstration, Dave Dellinger, former defendant in the Unicago Seven conspiracy trial, urged expansion into the community of student and faculty strikes now sweeping the country. Demonstrators discussed the possibility of a nationwide general strike that would end "business as usual" until the war is stopped and chanted "spread the strike."



Labor's lost

workers of a vital force in upcoming contract talks with General **AP** Wirephoto

The jet crash death of UAW President Walter P. Reuther robs auto

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aculty slated

By SHIRLEY JOHNSON State News Staff Writer

ASMSU will hold a referendum Friday to ermine the reactions of faculty, ministrators, graduate students and dergraduate students to events in dochina, ROTC and the strike. The ision to hold the referendum was made a board meeting Sunday afternoon.

The results of the referendum will be bught before the Academic Council by esident Wharton. Wharton had announced at a teach-in

iday that he would not take a stand on student issues on the basis of rallies and irches alone.

rally and march will be held on campus dnesday with nine universities the state expected to

lore than 20,000 students are expected

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Beaumont rally

The Strike Steering Committee will nsor a rally at 1 p.m. today at aumont Tower. After the rally the group expected to proceed to the ministration Bldg. to formally present strike demands to President Wharton.

In his report Wharton said those who would advocate that the University be (please turn to back page)

Educational Training Center where he was going Saturday night as just that - "not a recreation center." He convinced the UAW's 1966 convention to authorize it as

· preventing heat prostration.

The three - hour rally was generally peaceful. Speakers repeatedly called for non - violence, and the crowd responded with peace signs and a few clenched fists. Several demonstrators indicated they felt non - violence was more important than ever now, because they have an opportunity to communicate with millions

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Allies contend enemy incapable of offensive

SAIGON (AP) - The allies in Cambodia have killed more than 4,000 enemy troops and captured such huge amounts of supplies that the enemy has been rendered incapable for the time being of launching any major offensives in the southern half of South Vietnam, official accounts said Sunday.

At the same time, South Vietnamese forces were reported to have recaptured an important ferry landing on Highway 1 at Neak Luong in Cambodia. The troops were part of an operation that sent a U.S. -South Vietnamese flotilla up the Mekong River toward Phnom Penh, Cambodia's capital.

In Saigon, allied headquarters announced that U.S. and South Vietnamese forces have killed 4,324 enemy troops since operations began inside Cambodia at the end of April.

Other official informants reported seizures of huge caches of supplies and they said this had crushed the capability of the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong to launch any major offensive in the southern half of South Vietnam for some time.

The headquarters announcement said that cumulative allied losses since the Cambodian operation began with a South Vietnamese thrust April 29 was 64 Americans and 263 South Vietnamese killed and 253 Americans and 1,225 South Vietnamese wounded.

"We won't really know until September or October how much we've really hurt them," said one source. He said other stockpiles of war materials are available in the southern Laos, but the problem for the enemy is transporting them into the southern half of Vietnam.

It appeared that while U.S. ground troops and river vessels were sticking to the 21.7 - mile limit, aircraft were allowed to go deeper into Cambodia to lend "combat support" to the South Vietnamese.

South Vietnamese military headquarters reported that in another phase of the operation, designed to neutralize enemy sanctuary bases located in the Mekong River corridor, government forces backed by allied air and artillery strikes killed 139 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops.



Infantry backtrack

Infantrymen of the U.S. 25th Division pulled back Sunday under sniper fire from a Cambodian village during a helicopter assault into Viet Cong and North Vietnamese sanctuaries northwest of Tay Ninh, South Vietnam. Air **AP** Wirephoto strikes covered the GI's retreat.

Radicalization of 'U' makes strike possible

By DAVE SHORT State News Staff Writer

redicting a year ago that this University might some day be ed with an extended strike involving 4,000 to 6,000 students d faculty members wouldn't have seemed feasible.

rotest demonstrations here in the past seldom involved over a pusand participants or lasted more than a few hours. And, in st instances, demonstrators were usually the same people from protest to another.

national and local circumstances and a growing icalization within the University have made an extended strike olving many more than a thousand protestors a current reality. dente the beginning of the academic school year, University dents increasingly have joined others across the nation in their dissent against the policies of the national

ast October, 8,000 MSU students marched on the Capitol liding in Lansing in mass protest of the Vietnam war. Over 700

News Analysis

University students traveled to Washington, D.C., on Nov. 15 for the national moratorium against the war.

Now, as many as 4,000 to 6,000 demonstrators have unified to strike the University since last Tuesday over eight demands involving such national issues as an end to U.S. involvement in the Incochina war and local issues like the ending of University academic credit and funds for ROTC classes.

There has been a significant change in student moods, however, Last October 15, students were singing and giving peace signs on their way to the state Capitol. In May, they're now shouting "right on" and giving the clenched fist sign.

The strike grew out of a call for a nation wide strike among college students by such radical leaders as Abbie Hoffman and Tom Hayden and by over 11 different schools last weekend. The original cause of the strike was to show opposition to increased U.S. involvement in Indochina but local strikers added more demands over issues here.

The gap between the strikers demands here and the University's position on the issues is significantly large.

Demands by the strikers that the United States get out of Indochina now, Bobby Seale and other political prisoners be freed, and the solidarity with "our brothers and sisters" at Kent State University are considered out of MSU's jurisdiction, according to the administration. But, President Wharton has expressed the concern that everyone do as much as possible individually to amend the situations involved but refuses to close the University

Wharton has stood strong on his view that University students should send petitions protesting the extension of the war in Incochina. But, most of the strikers feel the petitions are just a way of "getting Wharton off the hook."

Many of the strikers say they have gone the petition route and the channels route and don't want to go them again. They feel supporting Wharton's stand on the petition issue would be a sellout for them.

Wharton administration's has refused to comment directly on the Bobby Seale issue. It did issue the support for the right of responsible dissent and the Constitutional right to fair trial but evaded the striker's original demand.

The split between the University and the strikers is larger than that over the national issues.

The strikers want no loaded firearms on campus under no condition; no city, state, and county police and national guard on campus during the strike; demand their immediate removal, and want all riot - control weapons removed from campus, too.

additional enrollment of 2,000 minority group students by the fall and 16 per cent enrollment by 1971.

"To enroll unrealistic numbers, merely to achieve high percentages, would be unfair to the students so admitted if the educational services available are deficient. Rather than make a hasty response preventing the University from marshaling its full resources, the University has sought to coordinate the

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But, the University has reasserted the right to continue all three

proposals. The administration denied the specific demand for an

Volunteers for war by '71? WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. another 150,000 men before 1 deadline set for reaching a announcement of the planned be held down for possibly two

forces in South Vietnam may be next May 1. reduced far enough by summer, Asked whether he was announced April 20. 1971, to start sending only announcing a larger withdrawal, As expected, further Vietnam were put at 425,500. Noffensive action in South volunteers there, Pentagon Nixon said Friday: "I was withdrawals have been stalled Pentagon authorities have said Vietnam during that period and sources say.

It has been calculated that American strength in Vietnam not get that low also." could be sustained by volunteers While Nixon linked this for that duty when the level statement with negotiations reaches about 250,000 to Secretary of Defense Melvin R. 200.000.

used a figure of 240,000 in speaking at his news conference about the number of Americans Vietnam. who he said would be in Vietnam a year from now.

This is 44,000 below the level have the effect of even making that would be reached under the other reductions a possibility." administration's recently This would mean Nixon was announced plan to cut the talking about further cutbacks in Vietnam commitment by the two months beyond the May

ON 18-YEAR-OLD VOTE

level of 284,000 men the goal he 150,000-man cut over the months because of the

indicating a range, but don't get for several weeks. On April 16, privately new reductions of U.S. because of the Cambodian

the current operations against

President Nixon Friday night the North Vietnamese base complex in Cambodia could lead to faster troop pullbacks from

Laird told reporters May 2 the Cambodian operations "could of war.

the impression that we might just before the President's troop strength in Vietnam will cleanout drive now under way. statement with negotiations Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird has held out hopes that Israel marks anniversary with merriment, mourning

coming year, U.S. forces in possibility of North Vietnamese

TEL AVIV (AP) - Israel There will be singing and marks its 22nd anniversary dancing in cities, towns and under the blue and white Star of kibbutzim – communal farms. David flag Monday with the Flag - decked streets will be alternate tears and laughter of a nation celebrating in the midst for the festivities.

> Sunday to guard against calendar. disruptions by Arab infiltrators, and with the gaiety will be battle.

Prime Minister Golda Meir set the tone Sunday in an independence day message to the Jews of the world.

President Nixon has asked the "To my sorrow," she said, House to separate the 18 - year -"this is still not a day of peace in Israel. It is now almost three years since the six - day war. The war was won in six days but peace has not yet come to our people and our land."

Mrs. Meir, 71, called for Israeli Arab negotiations "without any preconditions" and said Israel would approach the talks with "full consideration for Arab dignity and for their legitimate rights."

For the second straight year there will be no army parades on public streets. But there will be a fly - over by Israeli warplanes, an

this week for the Social Science Multi - Disciplinary Program Student Academic Advisory Committee (SAAC). Petition forms are available at the main desk in the MDP office on the second floor of Linton Hall.

coastal waters. Captured Arab military hardware will be displayed. Israeli statehood was

closed off in some communities for the festivities Students who attended an Economic Boycott Committee teach-in Friday afternoon in Wells from year to year because it is But police were patrolling fixed to the Hebrew lunar Hall voted to refrain indefinitely from Coca-Cola consumption.

mixed mourning for those lost in IN IOWA, COLORADO

College buildings burned

Fires blamed on arsonists destroyed old buildings at the University of Iowa and Colorado State University Saturday as campus protests against the war in Indochina continued across the country.

Gov. Robert Ray sent 400 National Guardsmen into Iowa City as firemen poured water on the ruins of an old frame classroom building on the University of Iowa campus.

Students milled about on the Iowa campus for the fifth day of protest demonstrations as the National Guardsmen stood by at the nearby Johnson County Fairgrounds.

At Colorado State in Fort Collins, about 100 students helped firemen fight flames which destroyed Old Main, first building on the 91 - year - old campus.

President Chamberlain said he thought the fire had been set by "a sick person bent on attempting to shut the university by terrorist tactics." He said he didn't think it was a student and would not close the school.

Chamberlain credited students, many of them on strike, with helping keep the peace after historic Old Main was destroyed.

Police arrested 200 students at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale early Saturday for curfew violation. Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie called up 3,900 more National Guardsmen, making 9,000 on standby alert in armories across Illinois.

There was an easing of tension on some campuses.

Students ended occupation of the ROTC building at Central Michigan University at Mount Pleasant and started meeting with faculty members to discuss plans for "peace week" this week. National Guardsmen were withdrawn from the University of

New Mexico late Friday after a confrontation with students that

had helped police remove 140 protesters from a student union building they had occupied since Wednesday. The protester offered no resistance to police, but the injuries occurred when the Guard advanced on 200 students gathered outside the building.

Brig. Gen. D. L. Doane, commander of the Guardsmen, said th stabbings were being investigated and would not admit his me bayoneted anyone. He said his men faced demonstrators with fixed bayonets because it is "standard operating procedures," The campus of New York State University at Buffalo was quie for the first time in three days. Four students were injured by

birdshot from shotguns during a demonstration Thursday night In New York City, Leonard N. Cohen, deputy boroug president of Manhattan, charged police with "gross negligence" for failing to stop construction workers from beating studen protesters Friday during wild melees in Wall Street and outsid City Hall.

"I was present," Cohen said in a letter to city officials, "Polio acted in force immediately to protect City Hall building, but the joined ranks with attacking workers and laughingly watche students brutally beaten.

An estimated 70 students were injured, a dozen requiring hospitalization.

A student committee charged that the construction worker were "paramilitary forces operating to divide the workers and students," and charged that the assaults were not spontaneou but seemed "to be carefully organized and directed by me looking suspiciously like police agents."

Mayor John V. Lindsay promised an investigation.

sent 11 people to the hospital with bayonet wounds. The troop

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Senate filibuster hinted

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate reporters he hopes the House voting - rights bill," he said. Democratic Leader Mike will pass the entire package, Mansfield cautioned the House which includes the vote for 18 -Sunday that failure to approve year - olds. "If it doesn't," he old proposal from the voting the vote for 18 - year - olds added, "we'll have a prolonged rights bill on grounds a could lead to a Senate filibuster debate over here. and the death of the Voting Rights Act extension.

The Montana senator told won't be an extension of the

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"There will either be an 18 year - old vote this year or there rather than simple legislation.

constitutional amendment is needed to lower the voting age,

of differences.

In addition to granting the franchise to 18 - year - olds, the

Senate - approved bill would extend for five years the Voting Rights Act which is credited with adding close to a million

blacks to the voting roles in

Southern states. It expires in

August if not extended. Although the measure passed the Senate in March, it has yet to be brought before the House which would then decide either and a parade of naval vessels in



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Michiga

HE HUNG UP HIS LUCK.

Five years ago Alan Abrahams was the only British track star at a small southern school. But Alan had straggly hair and liked hip music, and his small southern school hated both.

So he went from jock to rock and split to New York.

His first gig was at the Metropole, but Alan was lost in the topless shuffle on stage. And then a brassy producer convinced him to teach some kid from Pittsburgh to speak "English" and called them "Lord Alan and Sir Richard." Yeech.

It seemed like Alan would never play and sing the music he really wanted.

But then he met Bill Peters who played lead guitar. And Gary Van Scyoc who played bass and trumpet. And Adam Ippolitto who played keyboard, trumpet and tuba. And Marty Fogel who played sax. And Paul Squire who played trumpet and other miscellaneous brass.

And he put them all together to play Blues, Rock and Jazz and called them Pig Iron. Pig Iron is a new group on Columbia Records. Give them some support.



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International News

band of Paris youths wearing Mao Tse-tung buttons aid out luxury banquets of stolen food Sunday for the hantytowns of Paris' poor. Others passed out 30,000 ubway tickets snatched from the Passy station in the ity's most elegant residential district.

Most of the food was stolen from a posh grocery riday. On the menu was vintage wine, truffles, poultry, ame, fruit, cream cakes and champagne.

Hindu-Moslem clashes continued Sunday for the ourth day in India. The death total rose to 82 in hiwandi and Jalgaon in the state of Mahrashtra. * * *

Pope Paul VI said Sunday information media were aking modern man's life "increasingly superficial and

The pontiff said modern man's conscience was fluenced adversely by the press, radio and television. Pope Paul spoke after a canonization ceremony for a rench nun, blessed Marie Victorie Therese Couderc.

National News

Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien ccused President Nixon Saturday evening of dividing he nation and leading it toward anarchy with "warlike" alk and epithets directed at the young. O'Brien also suggested that the slaying of four Kent

tate University students may have been the result of he "inflamatory rhetoric" of Nixon, Vice President gnew and Attorney General John Mitchell.

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It was Mother's Day Sunday and telephone operators laged a work stoppage hoping to cause Ma Bell a bit of barassment on the second busiest day of the activities was good, with many ephone calendar.

Students unite to oppose strike

By CAROL CORRIERE State News Staff Writer

Opposition to the strike has into a political arena, Bertrand centered in three newly formed said. student groups - Student for The disruption of busses and Rational Action, the Committee the picket lines add to an

Michigan Students Assn. Students for Rational Action

is the central group, formed violent incidents that had Tuesday night by a group of, occurred during the strike but friends who had similar views on felt the violence was taking the strike. different forms.

"We were most disturbed by the violence Friday (May 1) someone over the head," he said. night but then decided the strike "Violence can take other forms. was a more important issue," For instance, if I lie down in the Ben Neuhausen, vice chairman, hallway and refuse to let you said. "Our real objective is to pass, that's violence, too." keep the University open." Strike activities have been

The group has three main objections to the strike, Thomas right to choose to attend class, he said. Bertrand, co-chairman, said. Bertrand said.

Students for Rational Action

By JOHN JUEL

State News Staff Writer

President Wharton denied

Several pro - strike students

"The teach-in was a lollipop, given to pacify us, so we'll talk it all out and return to classes on

Monday like good little girls and

"The teach-in as a one-day

operation is not a solution -

rational discussion that would

continue after Friday."

boys," one coed said.

Saturday that Friday's teach-in

activities were an attempt to

pacify student strikers.

strikers.

WHARTON VIEWS

to violence. It denies students the buildings, their actions imply and to keep the University out newspaper (The Bulletin) own minds about the strike than the freedom of choice to attend that they have the right to stop of politics. classes and forces the University others from going to class, he said

"They were saying that I didn't know what was right and

they did," he said. to Attend Classes and the atmosphere of coercion and Freedom also would be could lead to violence, he added. suppressed if the University took He said he knew of no specific a stand on the strikers' demands, he said. Colleges should remain open

as forums and should not be forced to take official points of "Violence isn't just hitting view, Bertrand said. The University is not officially involved in politics now, and, therefore, should not take an official stand, he added.

"I realize that sometimes the distinction between what is interfering with the student's official and unofficial is small,"

Although the pickets do not stressed their desire to uphold opposition to the strike. believe the strike can lead only prevent students from entering the student's right to go to class

method. Rallies, petitions, telegrams

and efforts to educate the moratoria - would be more in line, Neuhausen said.

"I don't think striking will get demands met," he added.

The Michigan Students Assn. violence broke out following an some classes," he said. anti - ROTC sit - in at the International Center.

The group, formed around the

Both Bertrand and Neuhausen and ASMSU as well as

"We started our own

because we wanted a means of They believe the strike is an communicating the truth," improper and ineffective Bruce Metzdorf, MSA treasurer, to pacify people," Rebecca said.

that any student who wants to telling people not to strike." community - the same sort of attend classes is allowed to and thing that was done for the that professors will be present bring about better

when they get there, he said. who are not meeting their classes students, she said.

are inadequate. Metzdorf said. "I don't think you can learn (MSA) is the oldest of the three as much through individual groups; it was formed May 1 after research as you can in class for

for Rational Action and agrees form a more unified group with them that freedom of one - man Committee for choice is being denied students. Victory in Vietnam, is stressing Both groups say they believe the opposition to the State News University should not enter the political arena.

The Committee to Attend Classes is nore concerned with helping students make up their

with opposing the strike.

"Most of what we're doing is McCavit, a member of the The group wants to insure committee, said. "We're not

The committee is trying to communication on the strike Provisions made by professors and help understanding among

"We want kids to make up their own minds about what to do," she added.

The three groups were scheduled to meet Sunday night MSA is working with Students to coordinate their efforts to



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member of the faculty strike committee, said the administration would have provided more than a single classroom for students if it had been serious about providing a forum for discussion of the strike.

had expressed the opinion that "It seems to me the teach-in the teach-in was merely an "apple" offered by the administration to placate was not intended as a serious attempt to discuss the issue with

teach-in, students fired questions take an individual stand.

Provost John E. Cantlon we are willing to accept the

the current student strike. But

strike," Cantlon said, "provided

"We're all free to do what we



In an interview Saturday, In an interview Saturday, Wharton said the teach-in was planned to provide a discussion forum for students who had One-third attendance drop become polarized by the issues.

Class attendance during the stances on the strike, nor can strike has been about two-thirds they," Cantlon said. "There are that's like goody baskets at of normal, according to a survey no departments that are Thanksgiving," Wharton said. "It of classes conducted Wednesday officially closed."

was planned to encourage by the Office of the Provost. He said that although a Attendance has varied from majority of the faculty in some Cantlon said. no change in colleges like departments support the strike,

provide services, it would be rather difficult to justify continuing to pay them,'

"People are paid to provide

services, and if they don't

This is such a bizarre event



Provost's survey shows

the students," he said. He noted position on the student strike: that a maximum of 600 out of "MSU, as a state - chartered MSU's 40,000 students would and supported institution, has have been able to attend any one no ability to officially support In a morning session of the each student and professor can

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The operators were striking for higher wages for etropolitan New York. Supervisory personnel were rought in to handle the calls.

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Fire swept up separate staircases and cut off escape community. outes in a four - story apartment building in Chicago rly Sunday, killing nine persons. Authorities said they spected arson.

Robert J. Quinn, fire commissioner, ordered a full vestigation into the pre - dawn blaze because it is spected that it started beneath two separate staircases ading to the upper floors.

Both of the staircases crumbled shortly after the fire arted. The elevator shaft was gutted.

Most of the victims apparently were elderly.

Michigan News

A total of 130 students from colleges and high schools the Saginaw area completed a 20-mile hike late turday in a project to raise money for impoverished in e United States and South America. Altogether .857 was raised.

Each walker and runner had a sponsor who pledged a tain amount of money for each mile covered in the lunger hike." A total of 140 students started the hike ound Saginaw and 130 finished.

The largest amount turned up by one hiker was \$250, d one hiker who covered only 10 miles raised \$918. he student jogged the full distance in 2¹/₂ hours.

Mrs. Estella Lester of Detroit opened a package, pecting to find a Mother's Day gift. Instead, she und a bomb.

Police said her life was spared apparently because she pened the package from the bottom Saturday and the ing mechanism wasn't triggered.

The package was actually addressed to her daughter, anette Bowles, 26, but Mrs. Lester opened it. Another ughter told her it was a bomb, and Mrs. Lester threw on the front lawn of her home.

Police said there was no return address on the ckage, but they were continuing their investigation. "That's one heck of a thing to send somebody for other's Day," Mrs. Lester said.

Campus News

The Black Faculty and Students at MSU, after Iticipating in a special teach-in on May 8 and 9, have epared a position paper concerning the student strike w in process. This paper will be published on the litorial page of the State News on Tuesday.

Wayne State University President William Keast made Detroit-area television appeal Sunday calling on udents to resume classes Monday but continue lectures d seminars.

The school was closed Thursday and Friday, and the SU strike committee has called for a continuation of shutdown and a special faculty meeting this ernoon.

ance at the teach-in engineering and agriculture to 25 these departments are part of of the classrooms for the session filled to overflowing. But, the Cantlon said. number of persons total participating in the teach-in represented only a small portion strike, Cantlon said. He added of the total University

John J. Masterson, associate professor of mathematics and a that have taken any official

per cent of normal in Justin the University and cannot close. all the way around that one Morrill College, Provost John E. He said the strike will not cannot know how to react," he interfere with students who are said. Few classes have been to graduate at the end of spring officially canceled due to the term. They will be provided an education one way or another, that as many as 10 but no more he said. than 20 may have been canceled.

Action may be taken against "There are no departments striking faculty members, he added.

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EDITORIALS

Indefinite shutdown

poses strike paradox

Last week the question was whether or not MSU students should strike in outrage over Cambodia and Kent State. Along with other responsible campus groups, we answered affirmatively.

Today other issues exist and the question revolves around how long the strike should continue. Some groups are calling for an indefinite shutdown; others believe that a complete shutdown will gain nothing further. We support the latter position.

To return to class does not indicate a lesser commitment to the issues. Various strikers are calling for students to "work for the issues." Attending classes will not significantly reduce students' capacities to deal with the problems.

Universities are catalysts that aid the transfer and absorption of knowledge. The knowledge itself moves from people to people. Those who would permanently shutdown buildings and classrooms would= needlessly impede this flow.

strike could have such a dramatic effect upon Mr. Nixon, then the strikers should have also demanded an immediate end to poverty, disease, racism and at least an even break for the American Indian.

Locally, the University must remain open to deal with the issues. To close the University and simultaneously demand that it act on issues seems a paradox at best. The thrust should not be to stop education, but to expand its dimensions. This cannot be done if the University is closed.

It is false to assume that the University must be shutdown in order to deal with the issues. For many of us, classes have become of secondary importance. We cannot, however, narrow our horizons to the point where less - than - urgent activities are completely excluded.

Merely to strike is a passive stance. Energies should now be directed toward the education of those who did not strike last week. Strikers do not have to persuade other strikers

DAVE SHORT

Striking failure to communicate

The crises that grip this University and other universities throughout the nation have been building up for a long time. And the communications gap within the nation and within the universities merely have added fuel to the ever - impending flare-up. President Nixon, Vice President Agnew

and Attorney General John Mitchell (recently dubbed the "Three Blind Mice" by an MSU strike speaker) have led a consistent verbal assault against America's "radical" college students. Worse yet, the Nixon administration has not listened to student opinions or tried to communicate with them effectively.

Nixon has alienated and antagonized students. The strikes and rebellion which marred the nation's colleges following Nixon's announcement of American troop involvement in Cambodia were merely a cumulation of the alienation and antagonism.

Since the beginning of the nationwide strike on the campuses last Tuesday, lack of communications has come to play an ever larger role in national and local events. Rumors, emotions and imaginations have gone wild in the past week. Strikers, university administrators, government officials and the general public have been



"Now you both know the rules ... When I say break ... break!...

OUR READERS' MIND

quite often unaware of each other's activities and of what is exactly happening overall.

Within the universities themselves, communications sometimes have been sparse or non - existent.

As of Sunday University President Clifton Wharton and the Strike Steering Committee, here, for example, have not had a private meeting together to discuss either the strike or the demands of the strikers since it began Tuesday. The strikers contend that Wharton hasn't been available for conference while the president has said it isn't his move to call for a private meeting because the administration "didn't initiate the strike."

Especially where local issues are involved, the demands in the strikes haven't been communicated properly in some instances. Both Wharton and the strikers haven't been satisfield with people's awareness on the demands in question here.

"As of Sunday, University President Clifton Wharton and the strike Steering Committee here, for example, have not had a private meeting together to discuss either the strike or the demands of the strikers since it began Tuesday."

"There are a lot of things that the students are just not aware of (concerning what is happening involving isusues within the University)," Wharton said in an interview on Saturday.

And as late as Friday afternoon, a striker admonished that "the people don't appear to know the information about the demands"' during a strike rally.

The communication of national news about the strike hasn't been the best at times. Locally, the State News has been frequently criticized for its strike coverage. Many of the strikers are dissatisfied with the amount and type of coverage given the strike, and anti - strikers have accused the News of being biased.

Fact sheets have become the order of the day on campus. Strikers and non strikers have formed their own newspapers in order to print their views.

But gathering news to communicate hasn't been easy either. President Wharton has only released three statements since the strike began. On Friday, he refused to

appeal to bullets. This is what happened at

The students are merely cashing in on

this weakness and using University

property in the form of printing presses,

classrooms, auditoriums and land not to

advance their education, but to further

their own quest for political power. Such a

cashing - in took place May 1. When

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answer questions directly to a h reporter but said he would answer a list questions on Saturday if they were give him a day in advance.

However, on Saturday, he said that wouldn't answer questions because planned to release a statement on Sur Only after persistent pressure did President follow through with his Satur interview.

Strikers haven't been too receptive reporters, either. Fearing incriminations through identifications, strikers have refused allow the press into their organiza meetings. But, the strikers have grav free - wheeling interviews outside committee meetings.

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Anthropology Dept. (which is urging a its professors to postpone classes), sai guess we're caught in a kind of seman confusion.'

Rumors have been spreading rar throughout the country. During the Fri strike rally here, it was announced that Teamsters would honor all student pie lines within the University, that soldiers refused to go to Cambodia Boston was completely shut down b strike and that Gov. Ronald Reagan said over national television that students had been killed in California.

None of the announcements confirmed then or were later confirme the Associated Press or United P International wire services.

In fact, few things were known certain by many people, excepting, the that there had been an extensive failur communicate.

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Knowledge is not automatically unpotable because it flows through the University pipeline.

A prolonged strike at MSU will not further speed troop withdrawal from Indochina. If, indeed, a prolonged

of the importance of either local or national issues. We think that persuasion of others must be attempted and that attending class for a few hours a day will not interfere with this attempt.

Agnew's gaping mouth:

Nixon's credibility gap

president of the United States is the "credibility gap." It killed the political chances of Lyndon Johnson and, at present, seems to be edging Richard Nixon toward the dubious distinction of being a "one - term" President. There is a difference, however, between the two men: Johnson earned his gap by negligence and non - communication. Nixon seems intent upon actively working to build his.

The decision to strike into Cambodia was supposedly reached only after a great deal of thought and measured consideration of all ramifications. Yet the President seems more than a little surprised that this nation's college campuses erupted in dissent. At the very least, one would have thought that a methodical "businessman" like Nixon would have taken steps to soothe the impact of the Indochina suggestion would be valueless. Any decision on the campuses - like administration that would allow one temporarily muzzling anti intellectual statements on the part of the vice president - to soundly administration officials.

This is now being done but apparently as an afterthought - and only under extreme pressure. The President has promised to make the vice president quiet down about the campuses for a while - and this strains the credibility gap even more. All along Nixon has been insisting that Agnew is his own man, yet the President now says that he can quiet him down. Second, by promising to keep Agnew from making unfort ate statements it is automatically implied that he is mobing such statements - and this is

The arch - nemesis of any in contradiction to the administration premise that the vice president is acting for the good of the nation.

> In sum, if Agnew is not speaking for himself then he must be speaking for Mr. Nixon. If Agnew's statements may be implied to be misguided else why would they need to be curtailed - then the further implication is that the President of the United States, through his vice president, is acting in a quite misguided manner. If this entire exercise in logic seems more than a little garbled that is because it is and this is the sort of thing that credibility gaps are made of.

Ordinarily in closing an editorial we would call upon the cooler heads to prevail and for common sense and critical thinking to come to the fore and save the day. In this case, however, we feel that such a of its prime spokesmen – in this case condemn campus radicalism only hours after the deaths at Kent State clearly lacks coordination and reasoning facilities necessary to work out a lasting solution to anything.

Letter Policy

The State News welcomes all letters. They should be typed and signed with the home town, student, faculty or staff standing, and local phone number included. No unsigned letter will be accepted for publication, and no letter will be printed without a signature except in extreme circumstances. All letters must be less than 300 words long for publication without editing.

Administrations lack moral basis

Kent State.

To the Editor

The death of the four students at Kent State University has a deeper meaning than your editorial in Tuesday's paper revealed. I think it has shown once and for all that the administrations controlling state universitites are utterly devoid of a moral basis of their actions. Note, for example, what issues never arise. No university offical has ever defended the ultimatums he hands down to dissident students by appealing to property rights. This has a simple explanation. The property of the state university is owned by the public, and anyone claiming to represent the "public," or the "people," or the "state" has the right to hold any part of it he wishes if he can back up his claim with a strong enough threat of physical violence.

This is underscored by the situation at the squatters park, sarcastically called "Free" by its residents. Judging by events preceding the University's request Sunday that the residents of the park leave, the administration knows that to enforce their request would climax in a violent confrontation with the residents and thus damage both people and property.

Thus, the administration is left with three courses of action: (1) capitulation, (2) compromise, (3) the enforcement of

Must boycott

To the Editor:

No matter how diverse the sundry factions of radical and ultra - liberal students may be, and no matter how polarized their demands may be, we all have at least one common, core foundation. We all live in a system that operates because of and for the dollar.

I would like to submit, as a few other hushed radicals have, that an economic boycott is one of the most effective tools for dissent that we can optimally utilize.

The silent business man, no matter what his political feelings, is compelled to silently continue his operation, thus giving his support. The capitalistic rules of gain and greed must be adhered to continually if one is to play the game.

We may reject that and step outisde its dictums, but how many do we allow to join us? Can we at least give an unwanted opportunity for reflected thought to a greater majority through economic channels?

It seems extremely well worth considering by all factions of unrest and displeasure the effect of not only "shutting down" MSU, but shutting down the City of East Lansing via the only language that is listened to by all segments - money.

Power we have; realistic goals, effective, humanistic leadership and common sense we have not yet attained.

> Nick Rhynard East Lansing senior

some moldy old ordinance enacted 50 years ago. None of these involves the discussion of moral principles. Capitulation is suicidal; there can be no compromise with criminals in which criminals do not come out ahead, and blind enforcement of an old ordinance is done by default of principles.

The cause, again, is that state universities have cut the basis for any moral action out from under their own feet by embracing the concept of public property. Because no principles are involved in a conflict of interest over that property, such conflicts can be resolved ultimately only by an

Riddle: SN turns hello into goodby

To the Editor:

I think that until one of your associate editors issued a statement, a statement that I SUPPOSEDLY made, about "they wanted me to lead this demonstration...but I refuse to do it," that the State News had done a decent job on reporting the strike once it was underway. But articles such as the one by Miss Saddler only tend to cloud the issues and can only be considered by me as the epitome of irresponsible journalism. I was never interviewed by Miss Saddler (unless in the future I must consider casual conversation an interview)

Panhel for strike

To the Editor:

PEANUTS

Jose -

We, the students, represent one - third of the United States population. In order to have a political voice in America's government we have to be heard. Perhaps a university strike isn't the most effective means to voice our opinion, but we have to start somewhere.

The women of Panhellenic Council are in favor of the strike as a means of non violent protest against U.S. military aggression and aggrandizement of individual rights. In order for this strike to have real effectiveness, we must extend it beyond the University community to precipitate constructive change. Substantial majority support is necessary to attain this end...The Sorority women of MSU ask your cooperation and support. The demands are just !!!

The Women of Panhellenic Council

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Third party needed

To the Editor:

I would like to propose the following alternative to the strike activity: I propose that the students of Michigan State create a third political party. This party would not nominate candidates for political office (remember, the majority of its members would be below voting age). Instead, the party would establish a platform and vigorously support those candidates of the existing parties in the next election who are acceptable to the students. As members of this party "graduate" into the electorate, they could become members of the two major existing parties, at first at the county level but later at higher levels. Sooner or later some of these people would be candidates for political office.

It is my personal opinion that a student strike does not pose a significant threat to a U.S. politician. As a matter of fact, I feel that such action delivers votes to the "undesirable" incumbents on a silver platter. On the other hand, I would expect

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student political party of the form outline above would have tremendous impact politicians. There is little doubt that Nixon is not anything else, he is politician. He should get the message in short a time as "NOW!" Okemos graduate resident assista

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ssue May 26.

6,000 people attended memorial services here Wednesday in honor of the four slain Kent State University

students. Approximately 5,000 people sat through the stifling heat and overcrowded conditions in the Auditorium at the marathon rally Thursday night. Despite decided not demands on having school called off and The strikers wanted having continous teach - ins c dropped from academic throughout the day, strikers ding and the Defense Dept. take over all University's Friday afternoon rally.

But still, strikers haven't gained a majority of support on the campus and have been unable to pass the 6,000 figure level in participation. The effect of the strike on

emic Council will discuss class attendance is hotly debated. Basing its figures on e administration has yet to Wednesday's classes, University

ment on "amnesty" for the officials said that attendance was ity, students and staff about two - thirds normal within lved with the strike.

arton has said that none of In a survey Thursday, strikers confronted him on however, ASMSU found that 20 of the local issues before the of 103 classes polled were He indicated that some canceled and that 1,500 opposed ts aren't aware of to a normal 3,042 students wthing that is happening attended classes.

erning certain issues. He Student reaction to the strike ted out specifically that the has varied.

k Liberation Front had been The strike witnessed the sing minority group increased involvement of a new lment for months with him type of student protester here. that Sam Riddle wasn't The so-called "radicals," king for BLF when he "traditional revolutionaries" or rated passage of the "crazies" were joined in strike ority group demand at the by a less radical or militant, more middle - class oriented e meeting.

the strike has progressed brand of student dissenter. in the University, it has had As speaker Sam Riddle said dy gains in support. Strike during a strike rally Thursday ivities drew 2,000 night, "Many people (here) are icipants early Tuesday and clean shaven, have short ahir and later in the afternoon. have bathed recently and I think



Aggregate demand

During a six-hour rally Thursday night in the University Auditorium, more than 5,000 persons formalized demands dealing with campus ROTC, U.S. troops in Indochina, loaded firearms on campus, Black Panther leader Bobby Seale, minority group admission to MSU and amnesty for strikers. State News photo by Dick Warren

And as strike Steering halls. It is an unusual move cause. Committee chairman Rick because most enthusiastic Kibbey pointed out during a demonstrators come from off interview, "The campus. But, the residence hall recent

movement has long gone past drive has paid off because it has the point where the kids been more successful than in the involved are the sons and past. daughters of university professors; their old man is often Supporters of the strike are

a factory worker now." faced with several serious Strike planners have centered problems, though. In order to

that says something, Spiro their basic drive for mass succeed, significantly more support within the residence people will have to join the

> "We want to win people over. We're not big enough yet - this is obvious," one of the strike leaders said at the Friday rally. There is also a question of rhetoric support versus active support. Although 6,000 people may now attend rallies, 6,000 aren't picketing classes or other strike activities.

Riddle has admonished the ralliers time and again to eliminate the hypocrisies and inconsistencies within themselves before they try to eliminate the hypocrisies within classes. the system.

"If there is a carnival atmosphere it is necessary that it be done away with," he said The Dept. of Chemistry Tuesday. "This is serious Friday, voted to support the business. We are far past the strikers on one issue - to ban rhetorical stage. If you are culty support of the strike indefinitely, while the Dept. of to attend classes and find a department also voted to mean that you are going to act

> Despite demands for the release of Bobby Seale and other

political prisoners, for Dept. facilities are remaining enrollment of 2,000 minority open, but the faculty and the group students by the fall and 16 per cent of the student body by fall of 1971, and for an abandonment of the co-called The University college "racist" involved in the strike.

"This Auditorium is like ivory soap; it is so white it floats," one professor announced during the Thursday rally.

Although just in the forming stages, anti - strike organizations (Students For Rational Action, Committee to Attend Classes and the Michigan Student Assn.) are also beginning to recruit within the University.

The biggest organized opposition to the strike within the University comes from the administration, however. President Wharton has opposed the strike from the very beginning and, although he said he was unable to consider the national demands, has refuted the demands dealing with the University. The administration's stand on

the strike has made it hard on

instructors within the

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students are being encouraged to participate in a "work-in" until the duration of the strike.

Chemistry Dept. announced that it wants firearms courses, there are few blacks banned from campus (part of one strike demand) and that it will make reasonable effort to provide striking students an

> opportunity to make up the material. Overall, most departments have been meeting to discuss the situation. As yet, no University personnel or labor unions have voted to officially support the strike. And despite some rumors,

the Teamsters International Union has not agreed to honor local student picket lines. The strike has reached an important phase now.

There were no mass actions by the strikers over the weekend. A dance had been scheduled for Saturday night but was canceled.

As a result, the organizational structure of the strikers could be severely tested. The strike Steering Committee has done a good job in organizing and keeping order but the first few days of the week will be crucial for them.

The administration has announced its negative stand on the strikers' demands and on the strike method. It plans to continue the maintenance of everyday University functions. But, still, the strikers are advocating strike.

Whether or not the strike expands or dies is up to the students, the faculty and the University personnel now.

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Faculty strike support up

News Analysis

By DELORES MAJOR State News Staff Writer

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PEACE MARCH TO THE CAPITOL

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11:00 a.m. from Brody & East Complexes

12:00 noon from Beaumont Tower

The march route will take in:

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- the Federal Building to picket & protest the waste of lives & money in Indochina

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'U' honors Nobel alumnus

BY DIANNE PETRYK State News Staff Writer

Alfred Day Hershey, its first their inane, eye - catching banquet Friday held amidst MSU alunmus said. protests by striking students.

against Hershey, but objected to have no University at all," he together the exceedingly "a bunch of middle class added. Americans eating dinner like nothing is going on in the Outside, picketing continued vaccines for many diseases — world," picketed the Friday at two entrances to Kellogg including polio, German Measles night banquet at Kellogg Center. Center. President Wharton, Board of Turstees Chairman Don Stevens, criticized Hershey for accepting D-Okemos, and several state an honorary degree from MSU. legislators were among the 275 Schweigert, R-Petosky, told the protesting. gathering that the legislature's students from the disrupters.

Tight money

Schweigert said money has always been "in short supply" for basic research such as Hershey's, because it is difficult to convince the public that . funds for any specific purposes are essential. He called on the University to provide the funds themselves.

"You have to demonstrate again and again that your needs are valid," he said.

MSU continued to honor mitigated against you because of

purse strings. alumnus to receive the Nobel destruction and disruption," the "We owe Dr. Hersehy a Prize, with a convocation and acting Lieutenant Governor and twofold debt of gratitude," he

who said they had nothing might not be long before we Delbruck, have done to piece Picketing Kellogg

Jackie Metz, St. Clair junior, have been developed.

Hershey said Thursday, Hershey," Schweigert continued, guests who attended the dinner. however, that if he were a "is that his presence here tonight State Sen. Thomas F. student today he too would be has given us an opportunity to 'When you shut down a that we, society, have done right duty is to protect serious University, you shut it down," - rather than castigate ourselves Miss Metz said, "All of it. Not for the things that some people just the classroom buildings. say we have done wrong, or not This is part of the University, done at all." too.

Schweigert also said: "We're here to show our demands to the people in indication that the boys at our power," Chuck Lazer, East sister institution on the banks of Lansing graduate student, said, the Huron River to the south of "Those in there, who can't be us will find it difficult to make Walter L. Mallmann, professor bothered." any more snide remarks about

Schweigert presented Hershey the 'Cow College'." with a resolution passed by the Earlier Friday, Hershey had Michigan Legislature as been presented an honorary testimony of their esteem.

"Unfortunately, for the He said the value of basic by Wharton at a convocation in undergraduate here, said the serious student and the serious research is often not well the Kellogg Center Auditorium. close relationship between scholar, campus militants have understood by laymen, It was the first time MSU has students and faculty in the years especially those who hold the awarded such a degree.

Honoring reputation

In presenting the degree, said. "First we honor him for Wharton acknowledged "Unless the University gets the the pioneer work that he and his Hershey's international Approximately 35 students situation under control soon it colleagues, Dr. Luria and Dr. reputation as a research scientist.

"Because of the notable contributions which you have complex and intricate puzzle of made to man's scientific heredity. Without their work, advancement and because of the honor which you have brought to yourself, to this institution and mumps - might not yet and to your country, MSU is pleased to grant you the honorary degree of doctor of **Back-patting** "Our second debt to Dr.

medical science," he said. reflect on some of the things before the start of its medical school, MSU had a biology department capable of physiology or medicine.

Hershey's teachers

"We take it as another speaking at the Also convocation were Milton E. Muelder, vice president for research development, and emeritus of microbiology and public health.

Mallman, one of Hershey's attempting to get parental doctor of medical science degree instructors when he was an support for efforts by MSU

when Hershey was a student probably instilled in students the desire to excel.

Muelder called Hershey "one of the greatest students ever to leave this University." "The Nobel prizes are supra -

national; like the true university, they recognize no nationalities," he said.

After all the assemblies in his honor, Hershey had one comment:

"Both my wife and I have enjoyed very much these ceremonies . . . so much so that we'd like to make a habit of it. So those of you in power, we Wharton called it a credit to would appreciate it if you would the University that 30 years .pass the word around."



Tribute paid

President Wharton presented Alfred Day Hershey (right) with an honorary doctor of medical science degree Friday for his Nobel Prize-winning work in heredity and for the honor this State News photo by Tom Leone alumnus has bestowed on MSU.

department capable of FOR ANTIWAR EFFORTS

Profs seek parents' aid

futures.

By CAROL CORRIERE **State News Staff Writer** Three members of the College

of Human Medicine are

research and development, are urging faculty members to sign and support the following letter to the parents of MSU students: "Dear Parents:

"Your children need your child.' help.

"University administrators and legislators need to hear from you. They need to hear that you do not want your children to kill and be killed. They need to hear Blue Key honorary that your children are not bums.



students to end the war in end the war. As their teachers, to faculty members at Indochina. Arnold Werner, we support them and other meeting of the College assistant professor of psychiatry; young people and see them as Human Medicine faculty F Arthur S. Elstein, associate being good people with a major afternoon and later at a gen contribution to make to our faculty meeting Sunday night

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"Many of the medical set "Administrators and faculty support the le politicians need your support to Werner said.

have the courage to speak out. The faculty members p Write or call your legislator and either to send individual let the University president and directly to students' parents express your support for your to buy advertising space newspapers to present the let

The letter was first presented to the general public.

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estival has begun with a play that was tired to start with: Volpone," Ben Johnson's 1605

Despite splendid costumes and comic antics of the fine actors, the play is, for the most part, dull.

"Volpone" which can be acted

Even though it is a Renaissance play, with Renaissance language and dress, it is not dated



and eunuch, feigns mortal sickness in order to get sumptuous gifts from three gentlemen who think they will receive Volpone's fortune.

performances

politics. Beatrice O'Donnell also was good in her portrayal of Lady

Would-Be, Sir Politic's wife. The rest of the cast supporting the leads is also praiseworthy.

costumes, many of which were good but some silly (the





also.'

Spartan batsmen break even with Hoosiers

SPORTS

By RICK GOSSELIN State News Sports Writer

The MSU baseball team split their third consecutive Big Ten series Saturday. They dumped Indiana in the opener, 3-0, but succumbed to a Hoosier rally in the nightcap, 9-7.

The Spartans now are 3-5 on the league season and 19-11-2 overall.

Ironically, the losing pitcher in the first game, Larry Trzaskowski, was the winning hurler in the second game. ENGLISH MEDALIST Trzaskowski of Indiana found his starting assignment in the first game a hard knock as he got hit hard twice in the fourth inning, forcing him out of the game. It was not so much the two - run home run by Shaun Howitt that sent Trzaskowski to the bench, but the line shot two batters later that rocketed off Trzaskowski's shin.

With Howitt's blast paving the way, Spartan ace Phil Fulton concluded play Saturday, MSU's turned off the Hoosiers on just Ron English emerged as a three singles, all of which were medalist after a sudden - death opposite field pokes, and one of playoff to give the Spartans first them of the bloop variety. The and second place in the Spartan only jam Fulton was confronted Invitational at Forest Akers. with was in the last inning, as English and Central Michigan's Indiana had men on first and Dick Horgan were tied after 36 third with only one man out. holes of play with 147. Horgan

Bruins capture Cup, win in overtime, 4-3

defenseman Bobby Orr slapped in a Derek Sanderson pass after the ice directly in front of the only 40 seconds of overtime Blues net. Sunday to give the Boston Bruins a 4-3 win over the St. Louis Blues and their first Stanley Cup in 29 years.

Orr, combined on a neat passing play with Sanderson to



BOSTON (UPI) - Ace beat ace St. Louis goalie Glenn Hall as he was being swamped to

> The winning goal sparked a wild demonstration before a national television audience and an overflow Boston Garden crowd as players and youngsters dashed onto the ice to pound Orr and goalie Gerry Cheevers

and their Boston teammates. Orr and Boston Coach Harry Sinden were hoisted high in the air by their teammates as NHL President Clarence Campbell vainly pleaded for quiet in order to make the trophy presentation.

double play.

performance in the second game throw to the plate was late, and and nine runs.

The final Spartan run came in Spartans with a third tally.

But Fulton ended the game with the sixth inning as Ron Pruitt In the second encounter of the Gebrig drilled a 355-foot home George Petroff walked. Gary field, driving in John Penn. Gary the two runs scored by MSU their sixth Ite and the runs the runs of the plate was his shutout, as catcher Larry walked and advanced to third on day, the IU used five of its run over the left field wall with Boyce pushed across the second Bishop lined one back at the Larry Rettenmund's pinch hit team's eight pitchers in edging two men aboard. senior hurler, who casually single. With Phil Rashead at bat, the Spartans. MSU starter Rich The Indiana unit was not able second base, and Rich Vary sent tossed the ball over to first for a Rettenmund took a few steps Kreuger was able to get the to savor the lead for long though in the lead run with a single to off of first base, hesitated, then Indiana team out in order in the as the Spartans came back with center. "Fulton did a wonderful job in strolled down toward second. first, and Fulton was able to four runs in their half of the the first game," Coach Danny The throw down to second duplicate the feat in the seventh, inning. Howitt deposited his advantage in the fourth as a Litwhiler said. "He came back activated Pruitt, who made a but in between these innings the second round - tripper of the and gave us a good relief dash for the plate. The return Hoosiers exploded for 10 hits day over the left field barrier to

start the rally. Rashead followed

and third runs with a single past

Indiana reclaimed the walk, an infield single, a fielder's choice and another walk loaded the bases. Bob Maunszak, pinch the double steal provided the The Hoosiers teed off on with a double, Tim Bograkos hitting for pitcher Terry Johns, Kreuger in the second, as Tim reached base on an error and stroked a sacrifice fly to center

their sixth. Ike was the lose Boyce's throw to the plate was while Trzaskowski, who pitche cut off by first baseman Bograkos, whose off balance throw to third base sailed over Vary's head and allowed the lead run to score.

> Though the Spartans tied it in the fourth, a three - run fifth inning off of Larry Ike proved too much for the batsmen to round tripper for the remainder overcome. An isolated run in the of the season will rebreak the sixth by Indiana helped to offset record.

two innings of relief, was give the win. In the first game, Howitty fourth inning four bagger, gav the Spartan team a new seaso record for home runs, breaking

the previous record of 31 set by the 1964 and 1968 teams. Even

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A pair of win

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MSU dominates 'S' Invitational led the first round with a three - proved exciting when five me and VanderMeiden was two

By OLG OLSON State News Sports Writer

When 136 collegiate golfers 73 combining it with a 74 on after the 27th hole. Friday.

tournament. Both teams responded above all expectations. The "A" unit, play. composed of varsity regulars,

stroke total and first place. The "B" unit, paced by John VanderNeiden's one - under par 70 in the opening round, held a two - stroke lead over the varsity going into the final 18 holes of play and settled for second place with 769 strokes.

Miami of Ohio rallied to take third place with 773 strokes. U-M, backed by steady play of Randy Erskine and Keith Mohan, captured fourth. Both

Wolverines fired 152s on identical rounds of 74-78. Central Michigan, in third place after the opening 18 holes, fell to fifth in final standings, followed by Western Michigan, Toledo, Ball State, Northern Illinois and Eastern Michigan. The remainder of the 23-team field ranged in scores from a 798 for the Detroit College of Business, to a last place 862 for

Grand Valley State College.

under - par 68. English had players found themselves in the up," English said, "and through opened with a two - over - par, running for medalist honors the final nine I could see Horgan

Only two players eventually problems, so my philisophy was Spartan Coach Bruce Fossum found a chance for the winner's to just par out.' had entered a "A" team and a circle. English sunk a one-foot "B" team in the two - day putt for par on the first hole of the Lansing junior as he slipped sudden - death against Horgan. in a two-inch par putt at 18. Horgan fell to a 79 in Saturday's

registered a five - man 754 Horgan was only one shot up on resulted.

How the top 15 finished:

1. Ron English, MSU 35-38 - 73 . . 37-37 - 74 --- 147*

- 2. Dick Horgan, Central Michigan 33-35 68 . . 41-38 79 --- 147
- 3. Lee Edmundson, MSU 38-38 76. . 37-36 73 --- 149 John VanderMeiden, MSU 34-38 . ⁷² . . 38-41 -79 --- 149
- 5. Tom Murphy, MSU 38-35 73.. 36-41 77 --- 150 Pat Mooney, Toledo 34-39 - 73 . . 36-41 - 77 - 150
- 7. Ian Thomas, Miami of Ohio 38-37 75 . . 38-38 76 --- 151 Dave Rasley, Western Michigan 35-38 - 73 . . 40-38 - 78 --- 151
- 9. Jeff Abrams, Ball State 40-37 77 . . 37-38 75 --- 152 Randy Erskine, U-M 38-36 - 74 . . 41-37 - 78 --- 152 Keith Mohan, U-M 36-38 - 74 . . 39-39 - 78 --- 152
- 12. Lynn Janson, MSU 36-41 77 . . 38-38 76 153 Rick Woulfe, MSU 39-36 75 . . 39-39 78 153 Ron Maniko, Wayne State 37-40 - 77 . . 39-37 - 76 --- 153
- 15. Rob Hammond, Western Michigan 36-36 72 . . 39-43 82 --- 154

* English won a sudden death playoff with Horgan by carding a par on the 19th hole of Saturday's play.

The tournament's finish

"When Horgan teed off at 18, my heart jumped a mile,' English said, "and when the shot and Vandy were having didn't make the green, well, I

The philosophy paid off for would have given him the title. on the 423 - yard number one at English could only hope that Akers. English, after hitting his Horgan would bogie the hole, "I knew at the 27th hole that which he did, and a playoff tee shot into the rough, laced a four - iron 60 feet shy of the pin and putted to within a foot. as his second shot hit the sand Horgan's problems carried over trap, coming to rest in high grass. His third shot was 10 feet from the pin, and he settle for a bogie.

It was a dissappointing finish for Horgan who Friday had torn Aker's apart on four birdies, a bogie and 13 pars. He was only one of two golfers to break par. The other linkster was "B" teams' VanderMeiden with a 70. Rob Hammond of Western Michigan fired a 72 Friday but fell Saturday to 15th place with an 82.

VanderMeiden held the lead at the 27th hole, but two bogies and a double bogie over the back nine resulted in a 149 total and a third place tie with MSU's Lee Edmundson, Edmundson had carded the best round of the closing 18 with 73.

"Please drop"

MSU sophomore John Vander Meiden putts out en route to a disappointing second round of 79. Combined with his opening day 70, one under par, he finished third in the Fifth Annual Spartan Invitational which the Spartans' "A" team won. VanderMeiden paced the MSU "B" team to a second - place finish.

State News photo by John Harrington.



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No. 1 squads win big but... Duffy to divide team today

BY JEFF ELLIOT Executive Sports Writer

For the last time this spring, the No. 1 offense and No. 1 defense teamed together Saturday to score a 42-7 win over the inexperienced freshman - dominated second team. Spartan Head Coach Duffy Daugherty seemed pleased with Saturday's scrimmage but indicated there were still phases of the game that needed work.

"Our offense has got to sustain more long drives," he said. "Both teams were moving the ball pretty well today, but there were only a couple of long drives that went all the way for TDs. "Our defense needs more

work, too. It's too vulnerable to blocking. the long yardage plays. We'll need to tighten that aspect of our game.' The big win marked the last

time the first string defense will be on the same side as the No. 1 offense. Daugherty will split the BIG 10 NEXT squad today as evenly as possible in preparation for next Saturday's Green and White Game.

"We're going to have the best against the best," Daugherty remarked. "It's going to be a great game from a fan's viewpoint, and I think the players will really be going all out. We're going to find out which is stronger - our defense or our offense.'

Quarterback George Mihaiu again directed the attack for the White squad, but didn't enjoy one of his better days Saturday. yardage-wise. The River Rouge freshman connected on six of 16

interception. His running, so side of the field. One Green line. Minaiu finished the driv effective up to now, was slowed defender had the angle on the with a quarterback keeper, goin by the Green's tough defense to speedy sophomore star, but a 28 yards in nine carries.

Mihaiu more than made up for in points. Three times he the end zone. connected with split end Gordie Bowdell for touchdown passes, covering 12, 13 and five yards. Mihaiu also scored twice himself. from three and two yards out. Eric Allen continued his fine spring performance to lead White squad rushing with 104 yards in seven carries, including a spectacular 61-yard touchdown dash. Allen took a Triplett and Earl Anderson. The running. Mathews' blocking also Mihaiu pitchout on his own 39-yard line and turned the left

end behind Gary Nowak's Once in the secondary, Allen turned on the speed. At the 25, he cut sharply to his right and headed directly toward the other four situtation at the eight yard

quick straight arm and a sudden What he lacked in yardage, burst of speed left the defender

watching Allen's heels trot into Bill Triplett had another good day for the White squad as he a knee injury, Anderson could finished unofficially with 103 yards on 16 rushing attempts. Triplett carried the brunt of the load in the White squad's 70-yard march in 11 plays, to Mathews continued his stron net 57 yards in five runs. 35- and 34-yard pickups by long gainers on good hard

For the Greens, Hen bid for a berth in the White's The big plays in the drive were backfield by ripping off severa drive sputtered only was impressive, cutting down

momentarily when Allen White defensive players time couldn't handle a high pitchout after time. Late in the and lost 12 yards. But Triplett scrimmage, the Akron, Ohio got it back on the next play and sophomore was switched to the then came through with a White squad and gained 27 yards six-yard run on a fourth and on three carries.

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over a big hole created by tackle

Anderson showed he will be

ready to go next fall when he

gained 62 yards on six carries

On the sidelines all last year with

combine with Triplett to give

Spartans a solid one . th

running punch next year.

Jim Nicholson.

Irish bounce trackmen

By DON KOPRIVA **State News Sports Writer**

SOUTH BEND, Ind. - The MSU track team won nine of 17 events, but it still wasn't enough to overcome lack of depth as the Spartans fell 80 - 65 to Notre Dame on the Cartier Field Track

Even in winning, MSU times were held down by a stiff wind passes for 60 yards with one from the south that had the

MSU weightlifters romp to national title

MSU's Weightlifting Club honors in the 198 - heavyweight demolished all opponents in the division.

National Powerlifting MSU had 20 points in winning, Championships Saturday in the IM Sports Arena, but the well ahead of runner - up highlight of the meet came when Edinboro State (Pa.). Gary Vince Anello of Baldwin . Wandell at 132; Fred Lowe at Wallace deadlifted 717 pounds. 181 and George Giddings at 242 The feat marked an American all took seconds for the and earned him "Best lifter" was third at 181.

runners bucking it through one a 20-second win over the Irishi straightaway and part of the 3:18.9.

curve. But another, intangible factor that helped hold Spartan this week for Friday's an times down was the promise of Saturday's Big Ten meet a the Big Ten meet later this week. Bloomington, Ind. Securit Spartan Coach Fran Dittrich measures for the meet at said it is rather hard for reportedly being contemplate everyone to get keyed up for a in the wake of recent unrest a meet when such a big meet is campuses.

coming up a week later. The only double winner for optimistic about MSU's chance MSU was Wayne Hartwick, who in the Big Ten meet. Hos won the 120-yard high hurdles Indiana and Wisconsin rate a and the intermediate hurdles. Ken Popejoy fought the wind

all the way to win the mile in 4:17.1 while another frosh, Ralph Zoppa, traveled the steeplechase route in a winning effort. Herb Washington coasted through a 9.9 100 followed by has a number of possible LaRue Butchee. They reversed champions. the finish in the 220 as Butchee

won in 22.1. In field events, the Spartans and John Morrison, quarter won with Bob Karr in the pole vault and Lloyd Bridges in the long jump. Bridges defeated 24-foot jumper Mike McMannon of Notre Dame. The Spartan mile relay, Mike Murphy, Mike Holt, John Mock and Al Henderson closed the met with record for the Ohio strongman Spartans. Captain Len Espinosa Holt, John Mock and Al Henderson, closed the meet with s em assured.

The Spartans will be readyin Despite the loss, Dittrich wa

But whether the Spartans ca

ee as the re schinski at saf x continued the top two choices, but Dittric cepting two figures there is no reason the Spartans can't repeat the McLee at out in indoor third place finish. The Spartans' top men should continue as strong as in dua meets, and going on this, MSL ensively fc

Coach Gor Gary Nov lson at tac Joe DeLamie Freshman miler Popejoy, ha Tom Bear miler Mock, hurdlers Hartwic dell started : of the miler Henderson, and, of course gh, while duP Washington, all hav as the Whi championship potential.

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SPORTS

MPROVE RECORD TO 8-3 Netters dump Purdue, Illinois

BY JOHN VIGES State News Sports Writer a pair of wins over Purdue and inois closed a successful ular season for MSU's tennis m and kept the Spartans thin striking distance of chigan's powerful squad in ticipation of the Big Ten urnament May 14-16. MSU cut through Purdue by a

8-1 count, and Illinois fell before The three singles and one a 6-4 first set loss to win the Coach Stan Drobac's squad, 6-3. doubles loss over the weekend second set, 6-1, against Purdue's hometown friend, Rod with Indiana for the second tournament in good shape. all last year, which included the two won in straight sets. conference tournament.

The two victories left the were of secondary importance to Jim Mansfield but the comeback Schroeder from Evanston, Spartans 10 points behind the Drobac as he felt the team was was quickly halted when, diving Wolverines and in virtually a tie entering the upcoming after a return, Rhoads landed on spot. The 56 points accumulated The Spartans swept all but the him all season. Although he was to preserve his unbeaten mark by MSU bettered by 14 the No. 1 singles against Purdue, able to continue play the fall left against Illinois' Barry Maxwell. amount scored by the Spartans with every match, but the first Dusty Rhoads caught fire after

partan stickmen victims of late Chicago club rally

the game.

Chicago Lacrosse Club, fourth goal. Five minutes later ose rally in the latter stages of game was enough to nip the artans, 6-5 before an MSU wd Saturday afternoon.

With five minutes elapsed in opening period of play, ter Rick Bays, unassisted, d a shot that went by cago's netminder, Bernie per, for the initial score of game. Chicago had one yer in the penalty box at the he of the score.

Jim Mitchell scored Chicago's t goal with 3:30 left in the ning quarter to knot the e at 1-1.

The second quarter of play s dominated by the Spartan kmen. A tight defense and llful netminding of Spartan lie, Billy Herman, blanked Chicago squad. MSU scored o goals in the period to enjoy 8.1 half-time advantage. Tom ndit scored early in the arter and with four minutes maining attack - man Dan nov scooped a loose ball into Chicago net for the Spartans' rd tally.

Senior Andy Homa started Spartan charges in the ond half as he fired a shot skipped into the Chicago t. He was assisted on the play sophomore Doug Kalvalage. nutes later Homa scored his ond goal. Chicago, again, was nan short.

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Late in the quarter Chicago's b began its assault on the defense. With MSU

MSU's lacrosse team, sporting level, finessed his way around while the Spartan stockmen MSU's lacrosse team, sporting the source of Winters beat a Spartan defender going and couldn't control the from behind the MSU net and ball enough in the second half to

tie the game at 5-5. Mitchell, Kauffman said after the game.

Chicago's record is now 2-2, University.

"We could not get our offense

drilled the ball past Herman to win the game," Coach Turf assisted by Nygren, scored the MSU closes out its season winning goal with 2:30 left in with a home game Saturday,

May 23, against Wittenberg

him shaken and he dropped the

third set by a 6-2 count. Tom Gray was the only other hard serve, he won one game the match by a 4-6, 6-1, 7-5 score. Gray also won his match Wack in a hard - fought match DeArmond Briggs, the other

7-5, 6-4. certain top seed in the Big Ten tourney. Two other Spartans also finished the season with no record and Rick Ferman was unbeaten in nine matches at No. 6. Purdue's Dick Cochran, winning long match, 9-7, 10-8.

Illinois, by a 6-4, 6-0 count.

Ferman easily won against Maxwell pushed Ferman to the limit before falling 7-5, 0-6, 6-3. Rick Vetter also won a pair Spartan to go the limit in his and will go into the conference match. Playing well and hitting a meet with only one loss at the No. 5 slot. The Boilermakers' with four service aces and took Chuck Callison fell to Vetter 6-0, 6-2 and the Spartan freshman beat Illinois' Jeff Cook with Illinois, defeating Rick by a 6-3, 3-6, 6-2 margin.

MSU first - year man, defeated The pair of wins left Gray with his Purdue foe, but lost to only one conference loss and a Illinois' Tom Dunlap in a tough three - set match.

In doubles action, Madura and Gray, playing well together at more than one defeat. Mike the No. 1 spot, won a pair of Madura at the No. 3 position victories in straight sets. Briggs closed the year with a 10-1 and Jim Symington split in No. 2 doubles, and Vetter and Ferman dispatched Purdue with Madura had little trouble with ease and defeated Illinois in a

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a player in the penalty Bob Hastings, with an assist Ron Winters, cut the rtan lead to 5-2. Moments Dick Nygren rifled the ball the Spartan net from just e the crease. With the entering the final period of MSU protected a 5-3 lead. An avalanche of Chicago shots ened the fourth quarter. nters, who played for the U Lacrosse Club last year and was instrumental in getting lacrosse put on the varsity

Football

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red Kolch and Dan Monix ared the Green's rterbacking duties, each to avoid the hard rushes defensive linemen Wilt n, Ron Curl and Tom um. Kolch's passing looked as he connected with Billy Preee on six passes and Frank Butler and Frank ns on several others. cy and Timmons teammed

e only Green score, a yard touchdown pass. A yard Kolch - to - Butler pass up the score.

Dawson, slowed by an injury, alternated with nan Mark Loper as the rth defensive lineman beside ttin, Curl and Barnum. Dave mas, Cal Fox and Bob ker, Wayne sophomore, ned at the three linebacker ts. Regular middle backer Jay Breslin is still lined with an injury.

the defensive secondary, Sherm Lewis started rold Phillips and Clifton at the corners, Brad e as the rover and Tom schinski at safety.

x continued his fine play by cepting two Green passes, McLee and Art Berry out in the defensive

fensively for the Whites, Coach Gordie Serr went Gary Nowak and Jim lson at tackle, Errol Roy oe DeLamielleure at guard Tom Beard at center. wdell started at split end in of the injured Steve ugh, while duPree opened the he as the White's tight end. hman Brian McConnell also onsiderable action for both

ark Charette started at back with Ken Alderson also

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handling course grades and that (continued from page one) the Code of Teaching closed must consider the Responsibility requires instructors to meet their classes.

"Instructors who do not - the school year would have to be extended beyond June 14 discharge their responsibilities to make up for those class days can scarcely be recommended for continuation of pay during lost to "strike" action. their absence from duty,"

- normal services would end, Wharton said. and students would have to be sent home.

following consequences:

pay wages and salaries.

government.

in serious jeopardy.

1970-71 budget.

He said it is "illusory" to suggest that disarming campus it is questionable whether police will prevent another Kent the University could continue to State and could, in fact, lead to increased outside police activity - veterans benefits received by on campus.

students probably would be halted by the federal "The University has attempted to develop an intelligent and realistic program of steadily - financial assistance, such as increased black enrollment, work - study, fellowships and rather than set arbitrary quotas research grants, would be placed or ceilings," Wharton said.

He also stated that the - a forced closure could not University has no power to help but adversely influence control the trial of Bobby Seale legislative decisions consideration of the University's or others, regardless of feelings held by many on campus.

He said that students Dept. to weigh



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STUDENTS FOR HART - Come to the meeting, tomorrow, Union Building, Rm. 34, 9:00 p.m. Plans for petitioning on Saturday in Lansing's West Side will be made. All Senator Hart supporters should attend.

SAAC (Student Academic Advisory Committee) of the Multi -Disciplinary Program of the College of Social Science wished to announce that petitioning for seats on next year's SAAC will be open from today through Friday. Petitions are available at the main desk in the MDP office (where the academic advisors are) on the second floor of Linton Hall. Y'all come. Also, issue two of groovey SAAC newsletter (announcing results of the vote, among other things) is available beginning today at the main desk (probably right next to the petitions,

Alpha Epsilon Phi Spring Activities aid the Economic Boycott Week Art Exhibit will be held Wednesday, May 20 on Grand River.

MSU Folklore Society meets tonight, 7:30 p.m., The Joint - basement of Student Services Bldg. All interested persons welcome

Faculty and students in the Members of the Potters Guild bartered their earthenwares

meet at 7 tonight in the

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to attend the rally, Harrold Buckner, cabinet president, said. ASMSU officials said they would decisions made during periods of attempt to house the students stress on campus. attending the rally in off -

campus housing and dormitories. Wednesday. A previously scheduled march will be held

Thursday. A resolution to acknowledge Rep. urges removal the existence of and financially Committee was passed Inanimously by the board. The committee is proposing a of 'Big 3' presidents unanimously by the board.

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ASMSU voted to support the

boycott of the Coca - Cola Bottling Co. and its products, which include Coke, Tab, Fresca, Sprite, Fanta, Hi-C products, Minute Maid and

Academic Council in their for his actions and only his request to reverse section D of actions."

Crockery

Friday and Saturday at a pottery sale in the Union lobby.

the Civil Disturbance Report dealing with amnesty and

A spokesman said ASMSU International, a worldwide continue to attend classes. A parade permit has not yet hopes to change the wording to organization, elect the director

State News photo by John Harrington

been obtained for the march read "each student is responsible of the Office of Black Affairs.

Rodney Watts, representative from the Office of

Black Affairs, announced that black students were not in Watts said that the inclusion of Bobby Seale was an obvious attempt to involve black

students in the strike. Buckner announced that selection of the 1970-71 cabinet president would take place May

100,000 rally over Ellips

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The rally broke up about 3 p.m., and the crowd dispersed to the chant of "Om tri matria" from poet Allen Ginsberg. Some demonstrators stayed after the rally for discussions and teach-ins on the Ellipse and at George Washington University. Another group accompanied black crepe - covered coffins to Arlington National Cemetery.

Many demonstrators frolicked Washington's numerous fountains and in the reflecting pool at the Washington Monument. Several nude bathers were arrested on charges of indecent exposure. Most of the crowd went home

after 3 p.m.

Militants moved into the streets, blocking intersections, rocking buses and shouting invective. One wooden coffin was thrown over the bus barricade.

New Mobe marshals wearing green armbands formed lines across the streets, urging demonstrators to stay away from scenes of confrontation, "if you don't want violence." Many demonstrators turned aside, but crowds still gathered. At the bus barricade on H Street north of the presidential mansion, demonstrators filled intersections, deflated bus tires, broke bus windows and rocked the buses. Mobe marshals and

other demonstrators yelled at where demonstrators overtue them to "Keep it cool!" Some and burned a constrators overtue and burned a car and at demonstrators climbed to the Washington Monument demonstrators reportedly bus tops and tried to calm the to break into the baseme bus - rockers below.

Police and Army troops (which remained inactive until early Sunday morning) chatted peacefully with demonstrators Saturday afternoon and evening. Relations remained generally cordial until early Sunday when sporadic violence erupted.

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disruptions. The resolution indicts the heads of MSU, the University of Michigan and Wayne State University for "neglecting to

enforce the laws and even (sympathizing) with the law taken on issue violators, thus exposing their true philosophies."

Pittenger, a Republican running for the Senate seat of Rupublican Harold Hungerford, called for the university presidents' resignations, the governing boards to fire them or offers speakers the governor to remove them.

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