



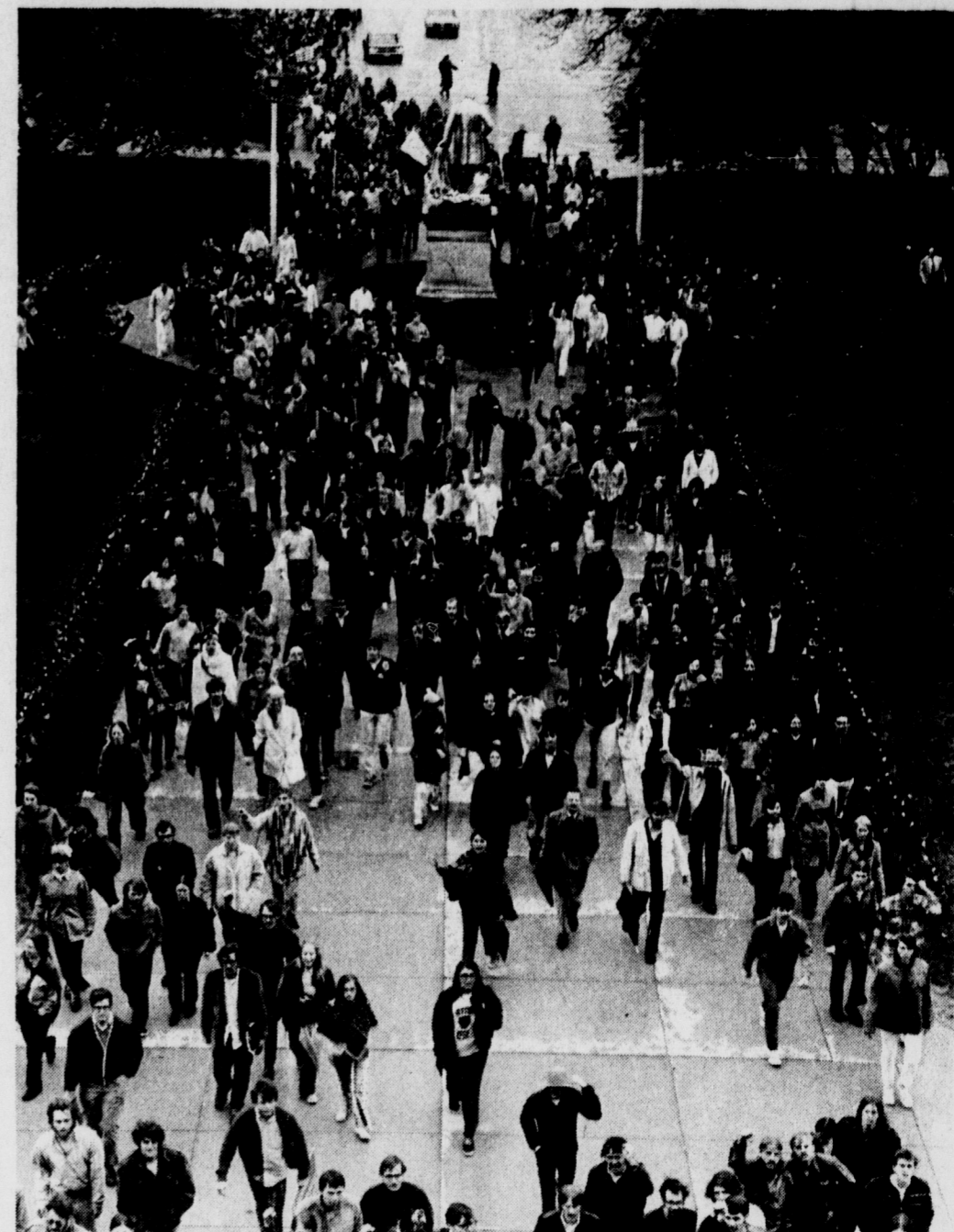
2,000 peace ralliers march to Capitol, hear 2 legislators

Approximately 2,000 rain-soaked marchers for peace Wednesday heard two Democratic representatives laud their efforts to convince the government to stop war in Indochina. The march, which began at a noon rally at Beaumont Tower, included student leaders from Central and Western Michigan Universities and Lansing Community College as well as MSU. Demonstrators from Eastern Michigan University were not present because more than 90 strike leaders have been arrested in Lansing for being out after the 8 p.m. - 10 a.m. curfew. A larger march is planned for today. Marchers will meet at East and Brody complexes at 11 a.m. and at Beaumont Tower at noon. Speaking from the Capitol steps, Rep.

Jackie Vaughn, D-Detroit, saluted the marchers as "the heroes of our country" for "coming down to the seat of government to stop this racist war." "If we remain quiet any more, Nixon's war will spread," Vaughn said. "We have to save our country from its own destruction." He encouraged the marchers to return to the Capitol today for a "Day of Peace." Vaughn said he had invited all of the representatives to come out to the Capitol steps "where the people are." However, a motion to recess House activities for 15 minutes for representatives to talk to the marchers was defeated 15-82. After the marchers left the Capitol area, the representatives voted unanimously to recess for refreshments provided them by a group of nurses.

Rep. Daniel Cooper, D-Oak Park, said there must be "something wrong with people who say this (the march) is wrong." "What could be more congruent with this country's ideals than a peaceful march asking for peace?" he said. "It is time for us to get out of our cozy little corners and say 'bring those troops home now.'" After the speeches, marchers were taken into the Capitol 25 at a time to talk with their legislators. Only a few representatives left the floor of the House, which was in session, to talk with the marchers. They had previously been barred from entering the Capitol. At a morning meeting Wednesday, representatives of the State Police and the Dept. of Administration, Gov. Milliken and Joseph Thibedeau, the governor's legal advisor, decided to limit the entrances and the number of people going through the Capitol while the marchers were in the area.

Police guarded the entrances to the Capitol "because a large number of people, especially children, were touring the building at that time," Thibedeau said. "It would have been a physical impossibility to fit all these people (tourists and marchers) in here at one time," he said. He said he had informed march leaders Wednesday morning that the entrances would be blocked for that reason. Vaughn, however, objected to the presence of police at the Capitol. "I had to walk all the way around the building to get out here," he said. "This is the State Capitol and you have as much right as anybody else to go in there unrestricted." When Vaughn returned to the building, police hesitated to let him in because he had several students with him. The student explained that they wished to see their representatives. Police finally allowed Vaughn to enter but barred the students from entering. As they marched to the Capitol, the demonstrators were drenched in a steady rainfall. The marchers were generally very quiet, although antiwar and peace chants were raised occasionally. There were no incidents of violence. Speaking to marchers at the Capitol today will be Vaughn; Lynn Johndahl, candidate for the state senate from the Lansing area; a Detroit lawyer; David P. Wood, leader of a delegation of telephone tax resisters; and a laborer who will present a tribute to Walter Reuther. Wood will present a list of resisters who refuse to pay telephone taxes because they go directly into the Defense Dept. budget, at the telephone company and the Federal Bldg. After the march there will be a continuing lobby for marchers to talk to legislators and a picket of the Federal Bldg.



Advance on Capitol

About 2,000 students finish their peace march from MSU to the Michigan Capitol. There they heard speeches by legislators, including Rep. Jackie Vaughn, D-Detroit. After the speeches the marches were admitted in groups of 25 to see their legislators. Another march is scheduled today. State News photo by Dick Warren

Senate issues warning on widening war role

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted Wednesday to issue a warning on the role in Southeast Asia with a warning on one of its committees the nation may be itself fighting on and on in a seemingly less war. Addressing itself to the military commitment into Cambodia, the Foreign Relations Committee report said the United States faces "the grave risk of repeating the errors of Vietnam in Cambodia, and of finding our armed forces fighting on yet another front in a war which seems without end."

The report on a military - sales bill includes also the committee - endorsed Cooper - Church amendment which would bar funds for retaining U.S. ground forces in Cambodia and place strict limits on American aid and air operations in that country. Supporters of the Cooper - Church amendment said they are in accord with the June 30 termination date set by President Nixon on the Cambodian operation. But the chairman of the Armed Services Committee said one cannot (please turn to back page)

He said he had informed march leaders Wednesday morning that the entrances would be blocked for that reason. Vaughn, however, objected to the presence of police at the Capitol. "I had to walk all the way around the building to get out here," he said. "This is the State Capitol and you have as much right as anybody else to go in there unrestricted." When Vaughn returned to the building, police hesitated to let him in because he had several students with him. The student

'U', CUA draft proposal for urban affairs college

By BARBARA PARNES State News Staff Writer

The Center for Urban Affairs (CUA) and the University administration have taken preliminary steps for the establishment of a College of Urban Affairs and Ethnic Studies at MSU. Robert Green, director of the CUA, said a final proposal will be ready to "drop in, the academic machinery" by fall term. A preliminary draft of one proposal has already been written and another proposal is presently being prepared. Green said that although the first draft has been discussed with the administration, no formal action has been taken yet. "There is a tremendous need around the country to try to bring together scholars from all disciplines in urban affairs and ethnic studies," he said. The present proposal for the College of Urban Affairs and Ethnic Studies includes both undergraduate and graduate degree programs as well as a research division. "A College of Urban Affairs and Ethnic Studies would be to provide graduate and undergraduate instruction, research and community services concerned with strategies for effecting needed change," the proposal states. "Methods will be sought to understand and thereby be able to change the conditions which have prevented a large number of citizens from gaining access and assistance to the services needed to improve the quality of their lives," the proposal continues. In addition to the urban research bureau, the new college would include departments of black, American Indian and Mexican - American studies. Other departments in the new college would interrelate with the academic disciplines of psychology, sociology, education, political science and history.

"Unlike medicine, you cannot give a person the kind of specific training to deal with a variety of ills that are man-made," Green said. According to the draft, academic units of the University concerned with "urban affairs and the improvement of human life" should be affiliated with the new college. These units include the Dept. of Urban Planning, the School of Social Work, the College of Human Medicine, the Institute for Community Development, the School of Labor and Industrial Relations, the School of Criminal Justice and the Center for Environmental Quality. Green said the favorable response to spring term urban affairs and ethnic studies classes sponsored by the CUA has been encouraging in planning the new college.

"If this kind of support is any indication of the general University acceptance of the center's thrust in the curriculum area, I can only believe we will have good strong support for the College of Urban Affairs and Ethnic Studies," Green observed. He said the programs of the new college will try to "bridge the gap between theory and practice, between the University and the community." He said in the past MSU performed this function for problems of rural communities. "We want to move past the idea of describing man's plight and start to develop strategies that will help solve this plight," he said. Before a college can be created, the proposal must be approved by the Faculty Steering Committee, the Academic Council, the administrative group and the board of trustees.

ACADEMIC COUNCIL Provost's misunderstood order causes indignation

By DELORES MAJOR State News Staff Writer

Rising indignation among faculty has resulted from a misinterpretation of a directive issued from the Provost's office asking for estimates of class attendance during the strike. Rumors circulated that Provost John E. Cantlon had asked for the names of students and faculty on strike. A memorandum issued from the Office of the Dean of Social Sciences instructed all chairmen and directors within the college to: "Report daily the attendance in each scheduled class." "Submit an accurate list of those faculty members who are not meeting their classes, including graduate assistants." In a confrontation on the floor of the Academic Council Tuesday, Terry Sullivan, the Council's student representative, read the memorandum to Cantlon who had previously denied asking for specific names of striking faculty and students. Both the provost and the dean of the college admitted at that time that there had been a misunderstanding. Cantlon reaffirmed Wednesday that he had not asked for names of striking faculty or students. "I've only asked for official estimates on scheduled class." "Submit an accurate list of those faculty members who are not meeting their classes, including graduate assistants." In a confrontation on the floor of the Academic Council Tuesday, Terry Sullivan, the Council's student representative, read the memorandum to Cantlon who had previously denied asking for specific names of striking faculty and students. Both the provost and the dean of the college admitted at that time that there had been a misunderstanding. Cantlon reaffirmed Wednesday that he had not asked for names of striking faculty or students. "I've only asked for official estimates on scheduled class." "Submit an accurate list of those faculty members who are not meeting their classes, including graduate assistants."

the number of people attending classes," Cantlon said. However, the provost said that it was University policy for faculty to inform their department chairmen when they would not meet their classes. A provision within the Code of Teaching Responsibility adopted by the Academic Senate in 1969, states: "All instructional staff members are expected to meet their classes regularly and at scheduled times. In case of illness or any other emergency, the instructor will notify (please turn to back page)



Cleaned out

Colorado National Guardsmen ring the area at Denver University as heavy equipment demolishes the plywood and canvas lean-tos put up by demonstrators. Guardsmen and Denver Police moved onto the campus Wednesday morning. See related story page 2. AP Wirephoto

Capp 'a-gunnin' for SN

By JOHN BORGER State News Staff Writer

There's a feud a-fixin' 'twixt them thar hills and these h'yar plains, folks. Dogpatch is a-gunnin' for East Lansing, and its primary spokesman, cartoonist Al Capp, has leveled a verbal barrage against State News Staff Writer Donna Wilburn. "It all began when L'il Donna, alias Daisy Mae, got herself an invite to a Republican banquet, the star attraction of which was none other than Mr. Capp himself. As a speaker, y'understand. Seems that young Daisy Mae decided to stage a rebellion, so she wrote a column about the dinner. The column, which criticized Capp's speech and opinions, appeared in the State News April 8. Some alumni and students saw Miss Wilburn's column and sent a clipping



to Capp, who then sent a three-page letter of rebuttal to the State News April 26. Capp called the State News Tuesday and said he would buy a full-page advertisement to run the letter if it was not published as a letter to the editor. A full-page advertisement costs \$604.80 for a non-student group or individual.

The letter appears on today's editorial page. Capp called Miss Wilburn "criminally sloppy" in her reporting. "She's entitled to her opinion, except when she quotes me as saying things I didn't say," Capp said Tuesday. "Every quote gave a meaning opposite to what I said." Capp said he did not think he was over-reacting to the column. "When it's said in print, it's damn serious," he said. "If they're lies, then the reprimand cannot be too strong." "You should have been eager to print the letter," he said. The cartoonist offered to send a tape of his Republican banquet speech to Miss Wilburn, and said he "would accept" a letter of apology from her. "No matter how many tapes he sends, I won't send a letter of apology," Miss Wilburn said Wednesday. "I know I wrote the truth. A tape can be spliced." Miss Wilburn said she was "amazed" that a man as important as Capp would "take the time to criticize my appearance." Capp's letter contained several references to Miss Wilburn's appearance and personality, including a statement that he had mistaken Miss Wilburn for Mamma Yokum. "His letter is justified because he should have a chance to have his opinion printed," she said, "but his letter is not the truth." "It's a question of my word against his now," Miss Wilburn said. "Probably, people will believe him because he's Al Capp... and has the biggest mouth and the most power. But I hope the college students here on campus see his story for what it is. I told the truth and now he says it's a lie."

Milliken imposes Ypsilanti curfew after disorders

Gov. William G. Milliken imposed an 8 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew on the city of Ypsilanti Wednesday evening in the wake of a series of violent demonstrations by students at Eastern Michigan University. The curfew order is an open ended one which will go into effect each night at 8 p.m. and end at 5 a.m. every day until it is modified or rescinded. Milliken imposed a curfew on Ypsilanti for the first time Tuesday night to allow State Police to make arrests for curfew violations. A curfew earlier had been imposed by Mayor Richard Boatwright but state police could not enforce it. In Ypsilanti, evening classes on the campus were called off Wednesday, affecting about 3,000 students, most of whom are graduate students in education. Day classes were not affected by the action.

Petitioning

Petitioning for ASMSU cabinet president has been extended until Monday. Petitions are available outside 307 Student Services Bldg. Return them to 334 Student Services by Monday at 5:00 p.m.

University referendum set

By JOHN BORGER
State News Staff Writer

All students, faculty and administrative personnel will have an opportunity to express their opinions on the current strike and related issues Friday in a referendum co-sponsored by ASMSU and the University administration.

President Wharton, who had planned to go to Washington Wednesday to meet with the Michigan congressional delegation to present student petitions, has postponed the trip.

Jim Spaniolo, asst. to the president, said the trip was postponed to allow time for Wharton to meet his obligations on campus and for students and faculty to make their opinions known through either petitions or a referendum.

The referendum ballots deal with three areas of concern: the role of ROTC on campus, the course of U.S. action in Indochina and the attitude of the University to the strike. Each question has five to six alternative responses.

The wording of the questions was formulated by a committee composed of an expert in survey research, a graduate student, and delegates from ASMSU and the strike committee.

"The questions are as unbiased as humanly possible," ASMSU

Chairman Harold Buckner said Wednesday.

The answers were designed to give voters alternative answers ranging from one extreme to the other, Buckner said.

Polls will be set up in all living units, within department offices, and at other locations both on and off campus. Although all ballots will be counted together

in the final result, students, faculty members, and administrative personnel will vote at separate polls so that the referendum will indicate attitudes of each of these groups as well as the attitude of the entire University community.

Buckner stressed that the idea for the referendum came from ASMSU, not the administration.

Although the administration had originally wanted an opinion survey, Buckner said students thought a referendum would be quicker and more representative because everyone would be able to express an opinion.

Administrative personnel may vote at polls in the International Center and the Administration

Bldg. Faculty members will vote at their department offices.

Student polling places include: all residence halls, Berkey, Bessey, the Union, the people's park, the Chemistry Bldg., the International Center and Owen Hall.

Draft reform sidetracked by Cambodian controversy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Cambodian controversy is sidetracking draft reform — but prospects for congressional

action on a draft overhaul this year were dim anyway.

Draft overhaul advocates said the Cambodian amendments are

no excuse for putting off a congressional decision on the draft.

"We ought not look at it in

that way," Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield told newsmen. "I think we ought to go ahead with draft reform. We ought to do something besides talk about creation of a volunteer army."

President Nixon asked Congress for authority to abolish college draft deferments and fill draft quotas on a nationwide rather than local basis.

The student deferments proposal is the only one leaders are talking about, if any, although there are proposals in Congress for such sweeping overhaul as computerization of the draft system, uniform national rather than local draft policies, and draft exemptions for men who object to the Vietnam war on moral grounds.

MAY END DISPUTE

Indians get land award

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Seminole Indians, who owned most of Florida 150 years ago, were awarded \$12,347,600 Wednesday for land taken from them by U.S. military forces.

The award — from which will be deducted past payments of money and land — was made by the Indian Claims Commission on the basis of what it determined the land was worth a century and a half ago.

The decision, unless appealed to the U.S. Court of Claims, ends one of the longest and bitterest Indian disputes in the nation's history. The suit was filed 20 years ago.

The award was considerably less than the Indians had hoped for. The Seminoles contended in hearings last June that the 29.7 million acres taken from them — covering most of Florida's now high-cost land — was worth

47.9 million. Government appraisers set the value at \$5.5 million.

The government estimates offset costs at more than 5 million. Offsets are what the government claims has been spent on the Indians or given them as a result of treaties and should be deducted from the commission's award.

The chief value of the land 150 years ago was for agriculture and for the native oak and the rare red mahogany trees which were much in demand for building ships.

In 1964 the commission ruled that the Seminoles did own title to most of Florida in 1823 and were entitled to compensation. The current award came after evaluation hearings last June.

The Indians estimate there are now 1,500 Seminoles in Florida and 3,500 in Oklahoma. Congress will determine how the money award will be allocated when it appropriates the money.



Changing times

President Nixon speaks to a 1967 graduating class in the MSU Stadium. During the commencement exercises, Nixon (then vice-president) told students to have courage to take a position.

Nixon in 1957 'Take position'

"Have the courage to take position on the great issues of our time. And in doing so, don't let a Gallup poll make up your mind for you." Wisdom from Sen. McGovern? Mark Rudd? Perhaps from a strike bulletin?

Wrong. Those are the words of Richard Nixon to 1957 MSU graduates. Then vice-president, Nixon was on campus to receive an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from former President John Hannah.

"What may be the easy popular answer to a hard question may not always be the right one," he told the graduates. "If you believe what appears to be an unpopular position is the right one, make it your business to make it the popular one."

"I hope that each member of this graduating class will make a personal and lifetime commitment to take an active part in the political life of your communities," he said. "All of you help create the intelligent and informed public opinion which is essential if a democracy is to survive."

The speech went on to cover great issues of the 1950s — civil rights legislation, grain to Poland and monolithic communism. But Nixon concluded by again appealing to students to become a "mighty force" in developing enlightened public opinion.

COMMUNE DISMANTLED

Denver campus entered

DENVER (AP) — National Guardsmen, most with unloaded rifles, occupied the University of Denver (UD) campus Wednesday until a war protesters' village was torn down for the second time since Monday.

There was no violence or confrontation during the 2 1/2 hours Guardsmen remained on the campus. The approximately 200 overnight inhabitants of the commune, which they called "Woodstock Nation West," had evacuated a few minutes before Guardsmen arrived.

Two youths carrying an American flag and riding a motorcycle up and down the street in front of the commune were arrested. More than a dozen other persons were arrested when they

refused police orders to leave the campus in compliance with a ban on those without UD identification cards.

Trucks hauled away the 10 tons of rubble from the knocked

down village of shacks and lean-tos.

Police Chief George Seaton said anyone who tried to rebuild the commune will be arrested. Police and campus

maintenance workers began tearing down the shacks after officers of the Denver Police Department bomb squad checked it out.

Groups circulate petition for class attendance right

Student groups opposed to the campus strike are circulating a petition reasserting their right to attend classes, Bruce Metzdorf, treasurer of the Michigan Students Assn. (MSA), said.

More than 100 members of the

three anti-strike groups — MSA, Students for Rational Action and the Committee to Attend Classes — are trying to get supporting signatures from students.

The petition will be presented to President Wharton Friday, Metzdorf said.

"We the undersigned students and faculty of Michigan State University would like to exercise

our right to attend scheduled classes with faculty attendance and prepared material to present in fulfillment with their contracts.

"Furthermore, we feel attendance should be allowed without obstruction, coercion and intimidation."

A similar petition asking students be allowed to attend classes is being circulated by groups in the state legislature.

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

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Enemy stumbles into camp; U.S. general dies in crash

SAIGON (AP) — Heavy fire power almost wiped out a North Vietnamese company that stumbled into an American base camp three miles inside Cambodia Wednesday. But South Vietnamese troops driving toward the capital of Phnom Penh ran into heavy resistance from an estimated 500 enemy forces.

These were the major ground actions reported in the war, in which another American general was killed — the sixth to lose his life in Vietnam action.

A field report from the American base camp in Cambodia quoted an officer on the encounter with the North Vietnamese:

"They apparently thought the base was deserted and just walked into it. We caught them by surprise."

The Americans, assigned to the 199th Light Infantry Brigade, reported killing 50 enemy soldiers in the action at Fire Support Base Brown, about 95 miles north of Saigon. U.S. casualties were put at four wounded.

Field reports said they believed the enemy company was under strength and not many escaped the heavy fire power put out from the fire base, supported by AC119 Shadow gunships and rocket-firing helicopters.

Cambodian troops were moving south out of Phnom Penh along still another route — Highway 3 that ends at the Gulf of Siam. Viet Cong forward elements were reported pushing within 20 miles of the capital in that area.

The army announced that Maj.

Gen. John A. B. Dillard, commander of the U.S. Army Engineer Command in Vietnam, was killed Tuesday when the helicopter in which he was flying was shot down by enemy ground fire. Dillard, 50, was from Corte Madera, Calif. Nine other Americans, including at least two high-ranking officers, also died with Dillard. One person aboard survived but was seriously injured.

Repercussions from the actions in Cambodia were being felt in Laos.

Informants in Vientiane said North Vietnamese troops moved in from Cambodia and attacked Laotian military positions on the Bolovens Plateau, a rich rice-producing area in the south.

Three North Vietnamese companies forced Laotian government sources out of Phou Luang Noi, on the southern edge of the plateau. But military informants said the enemy made no immediate move to occupy the outpost, an important guerrilla training center with a 3,500-foot landing strip.

The U.S. Command said four helicopters, including Dillard's were shot down and destroyed Tuesday. U.S. casualties totalled 13 killed and five wounded.

In another development the U.S. Command announced that elements of two American units were withdrawn from Cambodia. Elements of the 3rd Brigade, 9th Infantry Division, were pulled out of the Parrot's Beak, 45 miles west of Saigon, and a third of the 4th Infantry Division tank force was withdrawn from the



Cannon-aide
An MSU student surveys the field and sights this mock cannon near the Auditorium. The cannon was set up by the Art Dept.
State News photo by John Harrington

NEWS summary

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

"If we remain quiet any more, Nixon's war will spread. We have to save our country from its own destruction."
Rep. Jackie Vaughn III, D-Detroit

International News

Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir informed Secretary General U Thant Wednesday that the withdrawal of Israeli forces from Lebanon has been completed.

In a message read to the 15-nation Security Council he said: "All of our forces that were involved in this action have returned to their bases."

The Security Council Tuesday passed a resolution calling for the immediate withdrawal of Israeli troops from Lebanese territory.

A U.S. Command spokesman in Indochina said the Communists disobeyed a stand and fight order from Hanoi when American troops invaded their territory in Cambodia.

"So far there has been no fight," the official said, describing the resistance so far as only light and sporadic.

National News

About 25 members of the National Welfare Rights Organization began a sit-in Wednesday in the office of Robert H. Finch, secretary of health, education and welfare.

Aided by student supporters the demonstrators confronted Finch without an appointment and demanded a guaranteed annual income of \$5,500 for a family of four and an immediate end to the Indochinese war.

The administration has proposed a \$1,600 annual minimum.

Black versus white voting power will be tested in Newark when black engineer Kenneth Gibson meets incumbent Hugh Addonizio in a June 16 runoff for mayor.

Addonizio survived an election against Gibson and four eliminated candidates who had charged widespread corruption in his administration.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, under heavy fire from a team of Ralph Nader's student investigators, Wednesday defended his efforts to clean the air and said "We intend to strengthen the law this year."

Muskie was accused of passively supporting the buildup of deadly contaminants in the atmosphere. He said 1967 legislation "has not proceeded as rapidly as possible."

Michigan News

Antipollution legislation which would make it a crime to discharge any litter, sewage, oil or other polluting substance into state waters was adopted by the Michigan House.

The proposal, introduced by Conservation Committee chairman Warren Goemaere, D-Roseville, was sent to the senate for action on a 97-3 vote.

Aimed primarily at commercial shippers and boat marinas, the proposed Watercraft Pollution Control Act would forbid all sewage and petroleum discharges in state waters and require that all watercraft be equipped with holding tanks to retain pollutant wastes.

The measure would also require water polluters to reimburse the state for any clean-up operations the state undertakes to remove oil or oily waste discharges from waters and beaches.

Violators would be guilty of a misdemeanor and subject to fines of up to \$500.

Thousands of young and old, black and white, men, women and children walked through chilly rain Wednesday to pay last respects to United Auto Workers President Walter P. Reuther and his wife, who lay in state in Detroit in closed oak caskets.

Mourners from across the United States and Canada filed by the caskets in the lobby of the white marble Veterans Memorial Bldg. on the Detroit riverfront. Many were in tears. Some elderly persons hobbled with canes or sat in wheel chairs. A number stopped to pray.

Private funeral services for the Reuthers will be held at 10 a.m. Friday in the 2,900-seat Ford Auditorium. Hundreds of thousands of auto workers, Teamsters and other union members across the country will stop work at 10 a.m. local time Friday to honor the memory of Reuther, who led the union as its president for 24 years.

Campus News

Student strikes and demonstrations continued on many of the nation's campuses Wednesday. Most of them were peaceful.

A nationwide smapling of universities showed only 15 schools officially closed in the nation. But the student strike information center at Brandeis University in Waltham, Mass., reported 267 schools on strikes of indefinite length. This was a drop from 286 on Tuesday.

At some schools, students sponsored petition drives, and at the University of Maine students donated blood for servicemen in Vietnam.

Police in Blacksburg, Va., evicted more than 100 antiwar protestors from a building they had occupied overnight on the Virginia Polytechnic Institute campus.

VOTES UNCERTAIN

Abortion bill to face fate

By LARRY LEE
State News Staff Writer

News Background

The Senate, grappling with the fate of abortion reform for two weeks, heads for a showdown today with supporters of liberalizing the law still not sure of having enough support for passage of the bill.

Some liberal backers would like to see the issue postponed until Monday or Tuesday, but opponents and others who support the bill want to see the issue resolved.

Senate Majority Leader Emil Lockwood, R-Elm Hall, who supports the bill allowing an abortion during the first 90 days of pregnancy, wants the vote taken today.

Decision needed

"I personally feel it would be beneficial to take the vote and get the issue resolved," he said. Sen. N. Lorraine Beebe, R-Deerborn, also wants the vote

taken today. "I frankly feel we've got to fish or cut bait," she said. "Michigan needs a decision on this issue," she said. "It is a very emotional issue and the longer it goes, the more emotional it will get and the facts of abortion will get lost."

Mrs. Beebe said the crucial vote will be on whether to reconsider the question, which will require a simple majority of those voting.

Close vote

If that vote fails, the bill would be dead.

She said "it looks better" for passage of the bill but cautioned that everything could change by this afternoon.

Lockwood said the vote would be extremely close and declined to make any forecast of how many votes the bill would get.

If the reconsideration vote is favorable, an amendment is expected to be introduced requiring the husband's written consent.

Mrs. Beebe said that from "all the checking I've done, most of the senators will accept this."

However, a substitute may also be offered that would be similar to last year's bill allowing an

Anthro dept. forms groups

The Dept. of Anthropology has formed two committees to assure that the "avowed function of the academic community" continues during the campus wide strike.

The department is sponsoring an open forum at 10 a.m. Friday in the Auditorium to clarify its position. Other departments are invited to participate.

The Committee for Education will serve as "an agent of educational change within the University." Seminar groups have tentatively been set up to be taught by faculty, graduate assistants and undergraduates in the fields of minority groups, Indochina, education and culture and politics at the local level.

Memorial services planned for Tatroe

Memorial services are being planned in St. Johns Friday and at Waterford Township Sunday for five members of the Donald O. Tatroe family who died earlier this week of accidental asphyxiation.

Dr. Tatroe, professor of administration and higher education; his wife, Marianne, and their three sons, Donald Kevin, 14; Phillip A., 10; and Thomas W., 9, were found dead late Monday at their home, 4684 Woodcraft, Okemos.

Authorities said fumes from a swimming pool heater had poured into the house during the night while the family was asleep. A chimney to the heater had been covered by former owners of the house to prevent a downdraft and the cover had not been removed, investigators said.

Bodies of all five victims have been taken to Osgood Funeral Home, 104 E. Cass St., St. Johns, where a memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Friday.



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

12:00 noon from Beaumont Tower

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- the Capitol Building to support Jackie Vaughn's bill that will enable Michigan men to refuse to fight in an undeclared war
- the Federal Building to picket & protest the waste of lives & money in Indochina

Co-sponsored by Student Mobilization Committee and the Lansing Area Peace Council

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MAY 15, 16
9 A.M. - SUNDOWN
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18 faculty feted at '70 Honors Convocation

Faculty members and graduate assistants have been feted for their teaching skills, presentations, made Monday evening at the 1970 Honors Convocation, included Distinguished Faculty Awards for "outstanding contributions to the intellectual development of the University," Teacher-Scholar Awards for "care and skill in graduate teaching," and six Teaching Awards, honoring graduate assistants for "care and skill in classroom teaching."

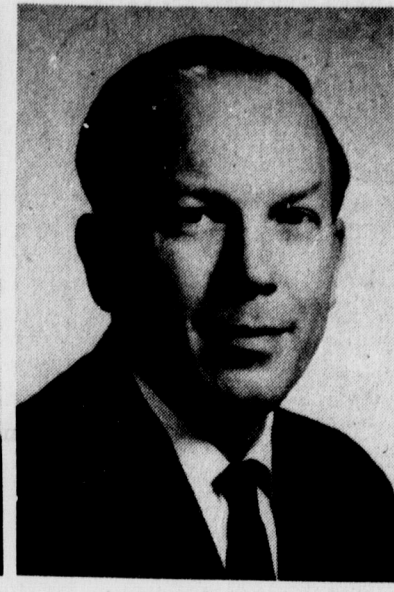
President Wharton presented the faculty members a check for \$1,000. The assistants each received \$100.

Distinguished Faculty Award, given since 1952, is the highest faculty honor that the University bestows. Recipients of the prestigious award were:



JOSEPH MEITES

Joseph Meites, professor of physiology, an outstanding author and teacher who is "a widely recognized authority in his field of neuroendocrinology."



WILLIS A. WOOD

Willis A. Wood, professor of biochemistry, who was cited as an authority on carbohydrate metabolism and is responsible for the development of a spectrophotometer "which is universally accepted as an indispensable instrument in biochemical research laboratories."



CHARLES C. KILLINGSWORTH

Charles C. Killingsworth, professor of labor and industrial relations, cited for being a "superb teacher who has challenged students with ideas which have often questioned traditional views on economic and social issues."



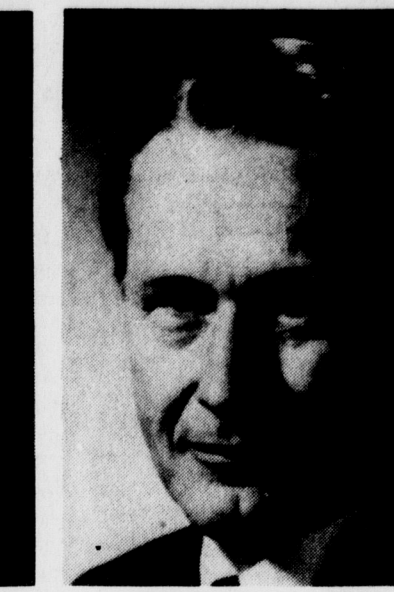
JAMES B. MCKEE

James B. McKee, professor of sociology and James Madison College, who is credited with making notable contributions to the planning and development of James Madison, one of MSU's three residential colleges, and its unique approach to the social science studies.



CHARLES WHITEHAIR

Charles K. Whitehair, professor of pathology, who was cited as a research scholar, "a pioneer in the development of germ-free swine for research and in advanced techniques for controlling disease in livestock and laboratory animal production."



JAMES E. TROSKO

James E. Trosko, assistant professor of natural science and human development, whose research is in radiation effects on genetic mechanisms and who has developed a new course for medical students which emphasizes the effect of environment on human development.

Award, also initiated last year, is given to graduate assistants who have held a half-time assistantship for at least two terms. Award winners were:

Reginald R. Carter, sociology and labor and industrial relations, whose primary interest is in industrial sociology, with a specialization in complex organizations and industrial relations.

Clyde M. Evans, physics, who is pursuing his doctorate jointly in physics and philosophy and has research interests in the philosophical interpretation of quantum theory.

Marilyn Jean Greenlaw, elementary and special education, who is conducting research on children's literature, language arts and reading and investigating the influence of technology on human values as reflected in science fiction for children.

Dirk M. Horton, astronomy and science and mathematics teaching center, who is actively involved with a teacher training program which includes university faculty members teaching in local public schools for first-hand experience.

Carl E. Knight, poultry science, who is currently conducting research on avian physiology, active in national organizations, preparing two papers for publication, and was cited as "an unusually successful teacher in his department's laboratory sections."

Paul Murphy, mathematics, who is writing his doctoral dissertation in the field of representation theory of finite groups and holds interests in group theory and algebra.

This is the first year that MSU has awarded all three honors at one time. The Distinguished Faculty Awards were previously presented at the winter term meeting of the Academic Senate and the Teacher-Scholar and Excellence in Teaching Awards were presented at a spring term meeting of the Academic Council.

Staff named to implement antidiscrimination policy

People who will implement Michigan State University's new antidiscrimination policies and procedures were named Tuesday by President Wharton.

The University's antidiscrimination policy, the first of its kind in the nation, was adopted by the board of trustees March 2.

The policy is designed to combat discrimination on the basis of race, creed, or ethnic origin or sex.

The MSU antidiscrimination policy specifically prohibits "disparity of treatment in employment, job placement, promotion or other economic benefits on the basis of race, creed, ethnic origin or sex."

In addition, it prohibits "limitation of access to residence, or to participation in educational, athletic, social, cultural or other activities of the university because of race, creed, ethnic origin or sex."

Joseph H. McMillan, director of Equal Opportunity Programs, has been designated executive secretary for the committee. A secretary for the judicial board is expected to be named in the near future by Wharton.

Appointments to the Committee Against Discrimination are:

Rita Zemach, assistant professor of electrical engineering and systems science; Leslie B. Rout Jr., associate professor of history; and Harold Hart, professor of chemistry.

John D. Jones, Columbus, Ohio, sophomore; and R. Claire Guthrie, Annandale, Va., junior; Mary C. Falvey, East Lansing graduate student; Jose Chavez, Holmes Hall (AFSCME Union Local 1585); Donald R. McMillan, manager, Hubbard Hall (administrative - professional staff); and Ruthann Hamlin, office assistant, chemistry department (clerical and technical workers).

Appointments to the Judicial Board are:

Carolyn Stieber, instructor, political science; Clifford J. Pollard, associate professor of botany and plant pathology; and Herbert Garfinkel, dean of James Madison College.

Carol S. Gregory, Bay City sophomore; William H. Powers, Detroit sophomore; and Kenneth W. Town, Middlefield, Ohio, junior; Annamarie Hayes, East Lansing graduate student;

Appointed Tuesday to implement that policy were 20 faculty, staff and students. They will serve on the Committee Against Discrimination and the Discrimination Judicial Board, two new agencies created by the trustees.

Executive secretary, three graduate students, and one administrative professional staff member will serve on the committee. The administrative professional and clerical and technical workers will serve on the board.

Activities of the committee include reviewing University policies to identify policies or procedures "which may reflect discrimination," recommending corrective action, referring some complaints to outside agencies, and referring some to the board of trustees.

Activities of the discrimination judicial board will begin when a claim of discrimination is filed. A three-man investigating committee, made up of judicial board members, may or may not be involved.

Ken Partlow, a member of the crewmen of the Pueblo, which was captured by the North Koreans in 1968, will speak Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Erickson Kiva. His speech is part of the Great Issues series. There is no admission charge.

Think of him as its mother. Ken Partlow. GLENN HERRIMAN VOLKSWAGEN, INC. 6185 W. SAGINAW ST. LANSING, MICHIGAN 48917 PHONE 482-6226 Lansing's Smallest Volkswagen Dealer

SEEN POSSIBLE LOCALLY Black-white coalitions viewed

By BARNEY C. YOUNG
State News Staff Writer

News Background

Talk of blacks and whites uniting to form a coalition in the struggle for liberation of black people brings mixed feeling from persons actively involved in the struggle.

Huey Newton, minister of defense for the Black Panther party (BPP - a political party mistakenly known to many as a hate white organization), said, "We don't hate white people; we hate the oppressor. If the oppressor happens to be white, then we hate him."

Eldridge Cleaver, minister of information for the Black Panther party, has repeatedly promoted black-white coalitions.

Local black activists, who are not known to have formed a coalition with any white organization, have said they do not rule out the possibility of such a coalition.

Sam Riddle, Flint sophomore, said he feels coalitions for the

most part must be very short term. He added that he feels any African who even begins to imagine such a coalition must realize that his people come first.

Riddle, in justifying his position, said, "I think Europeans have moved like a number of interlocking sign waves up for some, down, then back up again, whereas we Africans in our struggle for liberation are like a line with one destination in mind - liberation, not assimilation."

Riddle said the "line and wave" intersect at times. "Africans must use that situation to our advantage."

Robert L. Green, director of

the Center for Urban Affairs, said he based his opinions on the results of history.

Green, who has experience in the civil rights struggle with the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in the Southern Christian Leadership Conference said, "through the years blacks have not been in a position to determine the formation of coalitions. As a result actions which flowed from coalitions did not have a positive effect on black people."

The example he used to illustrate his point was the case where women who were fighting women's suffrage asked Dr. W.E.B. DuBois to secure black support for their move.

According to Green, DuBois got black women to support the women's suffrage campaign, but when women gained the right to vote, white women gained the right to vote.

"Black men and women weren't allowed to vote in the South anyway," Green said.

He said he feels coalitions can be functional if black people are in a position to determine equally how the coalition is to be formed and decide what the issues are.

One MSU staff member said he feels that black people are in a position to determine the direction of a coalition since Cleaver promoted coalitions with the BPP and white organizations.

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Speak Friday

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JMC students, faculty hold East Lansing 'teach-out'

By ANN HODGE
State News Staff Writer

Justin Morrill College students and faculty turned their energy towards East Lansing last week to conduct a "teach-out" on the strike and the issues.

Approximately 150 people, including members of other University departments, started canvassing East Lansing homes Friday to present their views on strike demands and listen to community opinions.

The group has now expanded canvassing to the Lansing area. Students received an hour orientation program and an instruction sheet before going into the community. They were told to listen carefully and to let the residents do most of the talking.

Canvassers were also given fact sheets on Cambodia and a sheet outlining how Americans pay for the war.

The students carried petitions asking that American troops be withdrawn from Southeast Asia, but were told to request signatures only from those people who seemed interested.

John Duley, director of field study programs in Justin Morrill, said the student canvassers were generally well received.

"Even people who said they favored Nixon's policy expressed appreciation," he said.

The canvassers were told to suggest that people who wanted to help, should inform President

Wharton and the trustees that they favor a dialogue with the University.

Residents also were advised to express their opinions in letters to local congressmen or senators.

Duley said the main purpose of the "teach-out" was to establish communication with the community, not to encourage either petitions or letters.

The group had originally planned to have President Wharton deliver the petitions to

Washington, an offer he made last week.

Duley said they have heard Wharton canceled the trip, so the group now plans to take the petitions to Washington Sunday.

Richard Foster, student vice chairman of the Justin Morrill advisory council, said he spent an average of an hour and a half in each home and "drank more coffee than ever before."

Foster said about half of the people signed petitions. Some residents who had been uncertain about the purpose of

the strike changed their minds on the spot, he said.

"It's the slowest, most piecemeal method, but the most effective," he said. "Even a bona fide member of the John Birch Society listened."

The "teach-out" will not be conducted today, because of the march to the Capitol but will resume Friday and Saturday.

Orientation programs for students interested in canvassing begin daily at 9:30 a.m. in the Snyder Hall Cafeteria.

'J.B.' production, sensitivity linked

By SUSAN BELNIAK
State News Staff Writer

Sensitivity training, as a learning technique, is becoming more useful and widespread in theater productions and performance.

A South Complex student cast performing Archibald MacLeish's "J.B." has experimented with group training during rehearsals as a device to improve cast relations.

According to director Gary Klinsky, Southfield junior limitations traditionally imposed by the theater upon directors and actors are lessened during sensitivity sessions. A variety of points of view can be elicited from the cast during these sessions.

"Rehearsals are meant to be complete creativity sessions," Klinsky explained. "They allow originality to abound, while furthering closeness as a cast."

Paula Cardinal, Adrian freshman and asst. director, has had many of the sensitivity sessions. She explained that all sessions must be spontaneous in order to prompt natural reactions.

One sensitivity training activity requires the non-verbal relay of a response to the question, "How was your day?" Klinsky said this exercise was typical of many that aimed to sharpen the mental and emotional sensibility of the individual cast members.

Other pre-rehearsal sensitivity training involves informal group discussions during which ideas, and often criticisms, are exchanged.

"People are not criticized on the acting level, but on the idea level," Klinsky said. "That way everyone is encouraged to participate in an honest exchange of ideas without the fear of being attacked for a lack of ability or competence."

He said that while such discussion sometimes causes frustrations, it more often leads to a better understanding of and, consequently, an increased sensitivity to the feelings and abilities of other cast members.

Klinsky said sensitivity among the cast, as achieved through group training, is essential before an audience can feel a part of a play.

"J.B." is particularly relevant today," he said. "In this play it is important that the audience react with the characters and understand how the play's situation relates to them."

Financed by South Complex, "J.B." will be presented in Wonders Kiva Friday and Saturday, and again on May 22 and 24.



Junior 500 Court

Marlene McGovern was chosen queen of the Lambda Chi Junior 500. The queen and her court are: standing left to right, Sheridan Petrunia and Nancy Hoagland; sitting left to right, Julie Robertson, Miss McGovern, and Libby Goll.

State News photo by Dick Warren

Kellogg Center shows prison inmates' paintings

Paintings by inmates from the State Prison of Southern Michigan are now on display at MSU.

"IA8," the eighth annual Exhibition of Inmates' Art, opened Sunday in the south corridor of Kellogg Center. The exhibition will be open to the public, daily, until 9 p.m., through June 28.

This year's exhibit includes 24 pieces by 13 artists, and is highlighted by the work of inmate instructors Glen Price and Vernon Maxey.

Price's "Mojo Signal" is the anchor piece for the exhibition. Against a background of black, the acrylic on canvas features rectilinear, hollow forms of bright color.

William Gamble, associate professor of art, said that rehabilitation is engrained in this exhibition.

"Men are sentenced for crimes against their fellow men and society," he said. "Confinement is archaic unless it works toward achieving attitudes that will permit inmates to re-establish themselves as acceptable members of society."

"Social disadvantage, as well as individual error, is responsible for crime. Art is involved with these dimensions of maladjustment and

rehabilitation because it is deeply concerned with the qualitative aspects of life," Gamble added.

The paintings are for sale, and may be purchased after the MSU showing. Through these sales, the inmate artists earn money to purchase additional art supplies.

Sponsoring the exhibition are the Dept. of Art, Continuing Education Service and National Center on Police and Community Relations.

MSU PROFS SAY

Dissent: no threat to freedom

By LUKE SHAFER

Campus demonstrations are not a threat to academic freedom, three MSU professors said in interviews.

The three, Mary V. Moore, chairman of the Business Law and Office Administration Dept., Lawrence I. O'Kelly, chairman of the Psychology Dept., and Hideoya Kumata, director of the International Communication Institute - stressed, however, the importance of non-violent dissent.

"Michigan State has had fairly constructive activists," O'Kelly

said. "The strike is the biggest student victory since the primary victory for McCarthy." Referring to the Psychology Dept.'s support of the strike, he said the policy of the department reflected his thoughts.

Miss Moore voiced concern for the individual rights of all students as long as the strike is in an "in-between stage" when some classes meet and others do not.

"We need machinery so all can be heard," she said. "This is possible without a strike."

Kumata said he was "only in partial agreement" with the strike.

On the question of abolishing grades, Miss Moore voiced favor for retention of the grading system, whereas Kumata suggested a complete overhaul of the grading system as well as the present method of teaching.

O'Kelly said there was special difficulty for graduate students in abolishing grades and adopting the pass-fail system because many universities will not accept pass-fail credits.

"For elective courses, though, I think it would be very good," he said, "because the fear of bad grades has kept people out of courses they would like to take."

The three professors had diverse ideas on admitting minority group students even if it meant lowering standards.

According to O'Kelly, admission requirements are inequitable.

"I think we should lower admission requirements, but I don't think we should lower the requirements on the other end - the graduation requirements," he said.

O'Kelly said the MSU is over the saturation point in the number enrollment level, thereby causing the educational resources to be stripped. "Unless resource pattern is changed, we can't go over 40,000 students," he said.

Kumata said he believes that the admission requirements should be changed, not lowered.

"Normal testing procedures are inadequate for admittance," he said. "Tests that perform well for the privileged may exclude others who are not so privileged. Students backgrounds must be taken into account."

Miss Moore favors admitting students who haven't met admission requirements as long as they show interest and abilities that could be developed.

Center opens for candidate facts, issues

Volunteers are needed to work for a recently established Candidates and Issues Information Center located at Justin Morrill College.

Volunteers will interview 25 men and women in Michigan who have declared themselves candidates for state and national offices. Following the interview they will prepare a position paper dealing with the candidate's views for later student use.

John Duley, field service director in Justin Morrill College, said that the center will provide students with information about each candidate, enabling them to determine which candidate to support.

Information concerning voting regulations and procedures also will be available.

The deadline for applicants is May 18. For more information call 353-4346, the Justin Morrill College Field Study Office.

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'The Homecoming' grips audience with fascination

Harold Pinter's "The Homecoming," the second play of the Performing Arts Company's Spring Repertory Festival presents an evening permeated with hate. It is a long, ugly and irrational play, and yet strangely fascinating.

Pinter is one of the best playwrights Britain has produced since World War II, and his language more effective than his plot, is gripping and brilliantly evil. There is none of the bitchiness of Edward Albee, John Osborne, or Mart Crowley, but there is the same relentless and emotional drainage.

The action is not on a totally realistic level, neither is it fantasy, but rather a confusing mixture of various levels of existence. Teddy and his wife are on a holiday in Europe, and stop off in a London suburb to



visit his family whom he has not seen in six years.

The homecoming, however, is far from a joyous one. When the father learns that his son is married, he refers to the decent, middle-class looking wife as a whore and slut. Teddy's younger brother Lenny, a vicious pimp, starts to harass the wife, but she is a match for him.

Another younger brother, Joey, a dumb kid who takes boxing lessons, finally succeeds in going to bed with the wife. All this takes place with the calm consent of Teddy, and the approval of the father, who now refers to the wife as decent and loving, a woman of quality. Uncle Sam, an old cabdriver and the brother of the father, dies in the middle of the evening without any emotion shown by the family members.

The family invites Teddy's wife to remain with them as communal property. She will have to bring in some money,

and the pimp will see that she does. She decides to stay, and Teddy will return to America to his three kids and his position in the philosophy department of a college.

Just what Pinter means by his play has been widely debated. There probably are many interpretations, and the fun is figuring them out for oneself. In my interpretation of the play Pinter is trying to say that the family as an institution is horrible, sex is merely animal lust, and that it is better off to be dead than alive.

Frank Rutledge's hideously drab set provided an effective background for the action. Although there were a few static moments, and the scene changes were much too rapid, Rutledge's direction provided an engrossing evening.

E. C. Reynolds gave a superb performance as Max, the father, and his presence towered over the rest of the cast. This is to be expected, since Reynolds is head of the Theater Dept. Alan Montgomery as Lenny, the pimp, was also outstanding in his role. The rest of the cast, John Goodlin as Teddy, Beatrice O'Donnell as his wife, Mike Champagne as Joey, and Jay Raphael as Sam were all quite fine.

"The Homecoming" is one of the two best plays the PAC has presented this year (the other being "Virginia Woolf"). It provides a highly recommended evening, both for Pinter and for Reynolds' acting. "The Homecoming" will play at 8 p.m. May 16, 21, 22 with a 2 p.m. matinee on May 17 in Fairchild Theatre.

Columbia professor to discuss Orwell

Steven Marcus, professor of English at Columbia University, will deliver a lecture on "The Young George Orwell," at 8:15 p.m. today in 102B Wells Hall. Marcus, a noted scholar in the field of Victorian social history, has served as editor of the

Partisan Review, was a Guggenheim Fellow, a Fulbright lecturer and a visiting professor at the Center for Victorian Studies at the University of Leicester in England.

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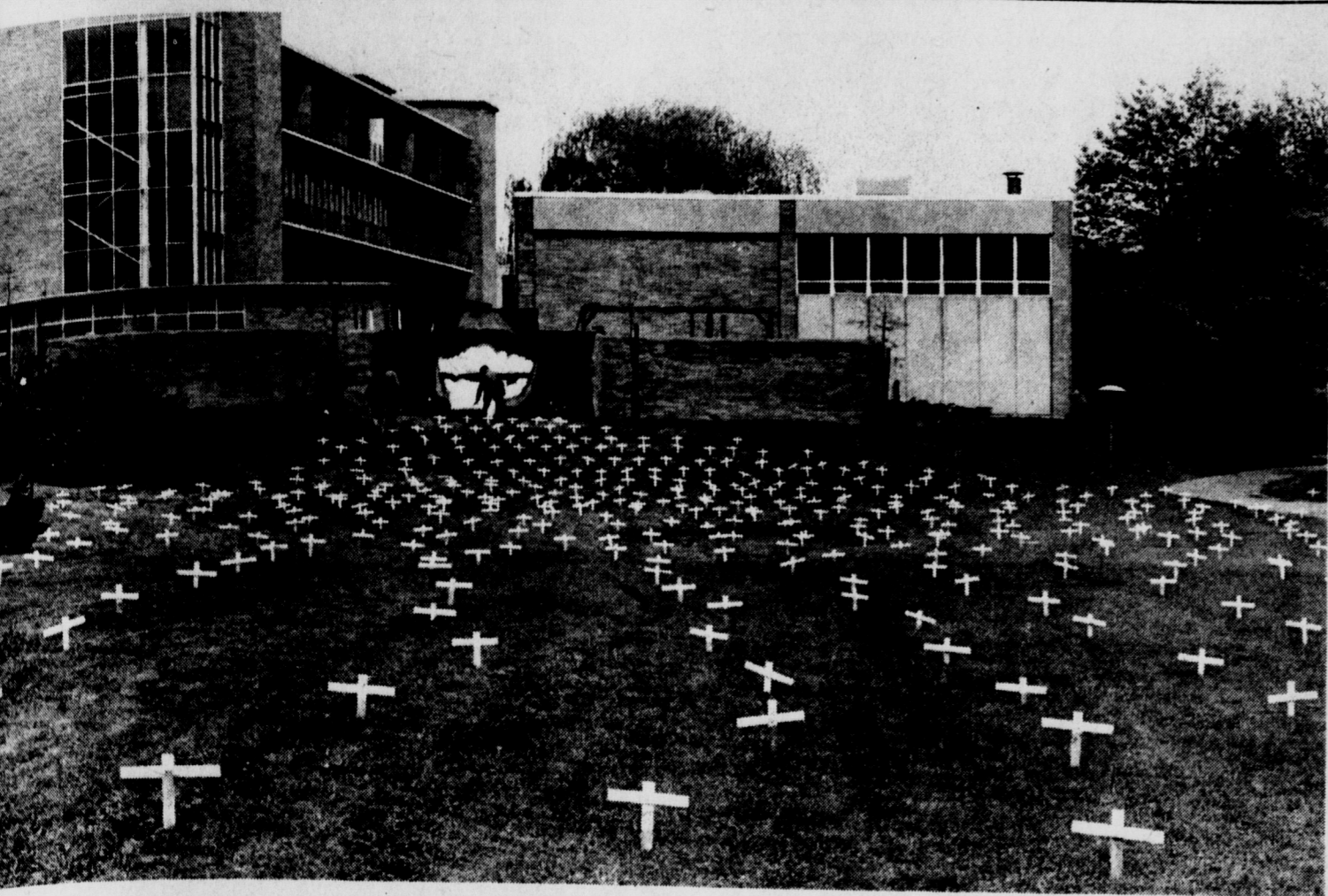
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State News photo by John Harrington

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Student travel I.D.s aid trips

By JACQUI MILLER State News Staff Writer

International Student Travel Conference to issue the I.D. cards.

Before summer gets too close, prospective travelers should seek their student travel identification cards because some cards are no longer valid. The I.D. card, formerly given out by the ASMSU Travel Office and other agencies, which was sponsored by the National Student Travel Assn. (NSTA) is worthless. NSTA went bankrupt last fall and, although some other agencies are claiming to validate the NSTA card, it is no longer honored by tourist agencies.

This card entitles the holder to discounts and student reductions at some theaters, concert halls, shops and most museums. Holders of the I.D. card are also eligible for money-saving services at European national student travel bureaus.

Student discounts are also available for intra-European travel and bus transportation, low-cost tours and holiday centers, accommodations in student hostels and meals in student restaurants. To be eligible for the I.D. card, proof of student status must be mailed with the application, as well as a personal photograph. Three other services being offered by the ASMSU Travel Office are the BritRail pass, the Europabus pass and the Eurail pass. All of these passes offer reduced rates to holders on various means of transportation in Europe and Britain. The BritRail Pass allows students to ride on all trains operating in England, Scotland and Wales. At \$35 for 15 days, \$50 for 21 days and \$65 for one month, students and faculty can travel

second class to any place on the British isle. The pass can only be purchased in North America. First class passes are also available at a slightly higher cost. The Europabus pass is good for a network of international bus lines covering over 70,000 miles throughout Europe. Two systems are available. The Inner Circle, running from Paris to Brussels, Amsterdam, Frankfurt, Lucerne, Montreux, Geneva, and back to Paris is \$60. This route may be traveled as much as desired from June 7 to October 7. Reductions on sightseeing and further transportation costs are also included with the pass. The Great Circle runs from Paris to Brussels, Amsterdam, Frankfurt, Munich, Venice, Florence, Rome, Genoa, Nice, Lyon, and back to Paris. This pass is good for May 7 to October 7 at \$88 with the same reductions as the Inner Circle pass.

The Eurail pass provides the traveler with first class train privileges in Austria, Belgium, Denmark, France, Germany, Holland, Italy, Luxembourg, Norway, Portugal, Spain, Sweden and Switzerland. This pass is sold only in travel agencies in North and South America and Japan, at four different terms. For 21 days the price is \$110, one month is \$140, two months are \$180 and three months are \$210. This pass is the only ticket required and

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State collegiate veterans ratify group constitution

At a May 9 convention the Michigan Assn. of Collegiate Veterans (MACV) ratified a constitution establishing its purposes. Speakers at the convention were Robert W. Spanogle, MACV president; Herman King, assistant MSU provost and Leonard B. Zimmerman, chairman of the Commission of the Michigan American Legion. The purposes outlined by the group were: enrichment of the lives of veterans on campus, working with the university and the community and promotion of benefits for veterans, disabled

veterans and their widows and children. MACV now has 10 charter member colleges and expects to increase to about 94 member groups. The group will represent approximately 95,000 to 110,000 veterans.

MACV also took a position in opposition to the present student strike with only three of the 56 delegates dissenting. However, this vote was taken with the understanding that "strike" stood for the shutdown of the educational facilities, a position no longer held by the strike steering committee at MSU.

The convention was hosted by the Michigan State Veterans Assn. MSU will again host the association at the state convention next fall. Gov. Milliken is expected to attend the fall meeting.

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JEFF ELLIOTT

Both sides predict victory Saturday

Determined, confident but contrasting feelings are beginning to build among the Spartan football players as this year's annual White Game continues to take on added meanings.

A stroll through the Spartan locker room finds everything appearing as normal as always, but the atmosphere surrounding the players and the lockers is one of "our team is better than yours and we're gonna lick ya Saturday." It's not a cocky feeling of over confidence by the players, it's just that the No. 1 offense feels they'll whip the No. 1 defense and vice versa.

From Curt and Wilt Martin, two of the real mainstays in the defense's front line, say the defense will be "up" for this battle. "I don't want to sound like we're over-confident or anything like that," Curt said, "but I do know the offense is going to have a hard time moving the ball on us, especially on the ground. And I know that they're not going to score any touchdowns on the ground. If our defensive backs stop their passing, which I'm sure they can, then the offense isn't going to score much on us."

Martin claims there is no doubt who will be "boss" when the two squads meet. When I asked him if he thought the defense would be able to effectively control the offense's attack, he replied: "Damn right. I know we can stop 'em. It's a good offense we're a real good defense."

The other half of the defensive front four are a little more conservative in their predictions but also give the defense the edge. Bill Dawson, 6-1, 245 pound tackle and sidekick of Curt, said: "It'll be tough stopping the offense all afternoon, but I'm pretty sure we'll win. We've got a good offense of our own, so when we turn the ball over to them, we should score."

Tom Barnum, the only member of the front four who has not been starting since his sophomore year, echoed Dawson's thoughts, claiming the offensive unit on their squad would be able to score against the second team defense.

Generally I'd say we'll stop the offense. They may get a couple of scores, but they'll need good field position to do so." From the offensive side, however, the views are just as optimistic and the players just as confident that they can do the job. The offense has generally moved the ball pretty well this year, but it was always against the second string defense. Saturday they'll get their chance against the Spartans' best and they say they'll be ready.

"I predict a 21-7 score in favor of the offense," a smiling Bill Elliott said. "We've had a good spring session and I don't see any reason not to continue on this Saturday." Grinning at the thought of Wilt Martin, Triplett said, "Yeah. We'll be able to score those guys at least three times."

The offensive's other top rusher, Eric Allen, also seemed confident that they'll score on the defense and score enough to win.

"We can beat those guys anytime we want," a boastful Allen said. "And you can bet we'll want to Saturday."

There was some question as to whether or not Allen would take part in the game Saturday or attend the Big Ten Track Meet at Kalamazoo. Allen won the triple jump event in the winter's indoor conference meet and stood a good chance of a repeat title Saturday if he competed. But Allen ruled out the possibility of going to his heavily taped leg to help protect against a groin injury.

The leg is bothering me a little and I don't think I could go all day in the track meet," he said. "Besides, I'm really looking forward to Saturday's game and beating those big guys," as Curt Martin went walking by.

The offensive's two big linemen, Jim Nicholson and Gary Nowak, who will be heavily counted on to open holes past such linemen as Curt, Martin, Dawson and Barnum, agreed that they felt they could score at least three times on the Spartan defense. The two tackles, both of whom are in the position, should get their first real test of the spring Saturday when they will be battling Curt and Nicholson will probably be across from Curt Saturday afternoon, two of the Spartans' best defensive linemen.



500 for Mr. Cub

Ernie Banks, the Chicago Cubs' aging first baseman, connects for the 500th home run of his major league career during Tuesday's Cub - Atlanta Brave game at Wrigley Field. On Wednesday Banks' eighth inning single against Gary Gentry of the New York Mets spoiled a no - hit bid for the Mets' righthander.

AID FOR BULLPEN

Tigers recall 2 pitchers

DETROIT (UPI) — The Detroit Tigers, their bullpen in a state of total collapse, today recalled pitchers Norm McRae and Dennis Saunders from their Toledo farm club in the International League.

Sent down to replace the two

rookies were pitchers Tom Timmerman and Jerry Robertson, both on option. The four report to their new clubs at once.

The Tigers have dropped nine of their last 13 games, getting only one complete game from

their slumping pitching staff. In that span, Detroit has used nearly four pitchers per game — none of them consistently effective as the staff ERA has risen from 3.00 to 4.24.

McRae, 22, was with the Tigers at the tail end of last season and the hard-throwing right - hander had a 4.05 ERA with a 1-3 mark with the Mud Hens so far this season.

Saunders, 21, started with Montgomery of the Southern League and was 4-0 with a 1.50 ERA before being promoted to Toledo, where he was 1-1 with a 3.38 ERA in two starts.

Timmerman, who turned 30 Tuesday, was 0-1 with a 6.43

ON EVE OF MEET

IU top track pick

By DON KOPRIVA State News Sports Writer

Talk on the track circuit prior to the opening of the Big Ten championships at Bloomington Friday focuses around what Ohio State's possible absence could mean.

Most observers think no Bucks means no chance for Wisconsin, but the Badgers can never be counted out. In the past they had a history of folding outside after winning the indoor meet, but last year they scored a record 80 points.

Wisconsin has been something less than impressive outside, and Spartan coaches think they might take advantage of Ohio State's likely no - show act and sneak ahead of the Badgers into second.

"I think Indiana is out of sight, but after that it could be

up for grabs," Spartan Asst. Coach Jim Gibbard said. "We're aiming at second."

The Spartans placed third indoors and have just about the same squad back outside. The freshman eligibility rule went into effect this year and MSU's top three frosh are making the most of it.

Ken Popejoy, who posted a 4:04.4 mile indoors, placed third in the indoor league meet and on the strength of recent performances has to be rated as one of the best in the mile. His only problem is that his two chief competitors, Garry Bjorklund of Minnesota, and Lee LaBadie of Illinois, are both back next year. Bjorklund is a freshman and LaBadie a sophomore.

John Morrison placed inside and is aiming for a big win in the high hurdles on IU's all - weather track. He too, has a freshman as his chief opponent in the person of Michigan ace Godfrey Murray.

Mike Murphy ran on the winning mile relay inside for MSU and placed a surprising fifth in the 440. With more runners in the event outdoors, he'll be hard - pressed to repeat that, but MSU coaches are counting on him to gain experience and they may use him on the mile relay.

PASSING THE BATON: A new scoring system goes into effect with six places being scored 10 - 8 - 6 - 4 - 2 - 1. Michigan Coach Dave Martin has been quoted as saying 90 points could win but most pre-meet prognosticators put Indiana over the century mark...MSU junior Chuck Starkey's 14:03.8 would have

made him an easy winner last year but this year he ranks tenth in the league, that's frustration... Starkey was fourth in '69 and will be aiming higher this year...the last time the meet was at Indiana, in 1966, MSU scored 52 1/2 points enroute to a 9 1/2 point win over Iowa...will Wisconsin ace Mark Winzenried go in the 660 or 880? Spartan John Mock would like to know, but he'll have to wait until after the coaches' scratch meeting today to find out. Mock would be favored in the 880 if Winzenried elects to defend his 660 title...for the first time ever the Big Ten has three steeplechasers under 9:00...Steve Kelley of Indiana, Fred Lands of Wisconsin and Don Timm of Minnesota have all cracked the NCAA qualifying standard.

Women's tennis to play Friday

The MSU varsity women's tennis team hosts Kalamazoo College in the final home meet of the season this Friday at 3 p.m. on the varsity courts.

The Spartan women netters are having another successful season behind Coach Taby Balasis and team captain Sherry Bodin.

Other members of the team include Dorothy French, Vickie Gilbert, Ann Stokes, Mary Lou Paquet, Sherry Bodenhou and Cheryl Sherry.

Still remaining on the women's tennis team's schedule are away games at Wayne State, Central Michigan and Hope.

Albion games called; Spartans hit the road

The MSU baseball team had their non - league doubleheader Wednesday with Albion postponed as a result of wet grounds and the rainy weather.

The game will be made up on Tuesday, May 26.

Coming off of a victory over Notre Dame, the Spartans will journey down to Madison, Wis., Friday for a twinbill with the Badgers, and move on Saturday to Evanston, Ill., for a doubleheader with the Northwestern Wildcats.

The Spartans will then travel to Kalamazoo Tuesday for a game with Western Michigan and return home for a weekend series with Purdue and Illinois.

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IM News

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Control center established for flood of strike rumors

By KATHY MORAN
State News Staff Writer

The rising tide of emotion connected with the more than week-old campus strike has manifested itself in a flood of rumors hitting the campus: "Six people were killed in Cambodia." "A bullet injuring a Kent student was not from a National Guardsman's gun." "Three units mutinied in Cambodia." "California is under marshal law." "The Teamsters voted to respect student picket lines." These are a few of the unconfirmed rumors that have

circulated on campus. Many of them were announced at the rallies and drew vigorous applause. **Hubbard based** Attempting to curb false rumors, a Rumor Control Center was set up in the student government room of Hubbard Hall last Thursday. The center has been open 24 hours a day and thousands of calls concerning rumors and information on the strike have been telephoned in. **Radio publicity** The idea originated when students suggested to the managers of Hubbard that they set up an agency to control the rumors. Don Buckley,

Birmingham junior and president of the hall, said. Buckley said local radio stations and residence halls were notified to publicize the center and have been receiving calls from the local area and out-of-state ever since. "We organized not so much to support the strike or get the kids to do things, but to give information about the strike," Buckley said. Volunteers keep records of all the calls they get. They type up the rumors and any information they get on index cards and now have a "vast file" accumulated.

Jack Trudell, St. Clair Shores junior, said rumor control got a call from Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh checking on a rumor circulating there that the 1972 elections could be postponed if disturbances broke out in Washington.

Teamsters rumor

A "rumor" introduced at the rally Friday stating that the Teamsters Union had voted to honor student picket lines proved to be premature.

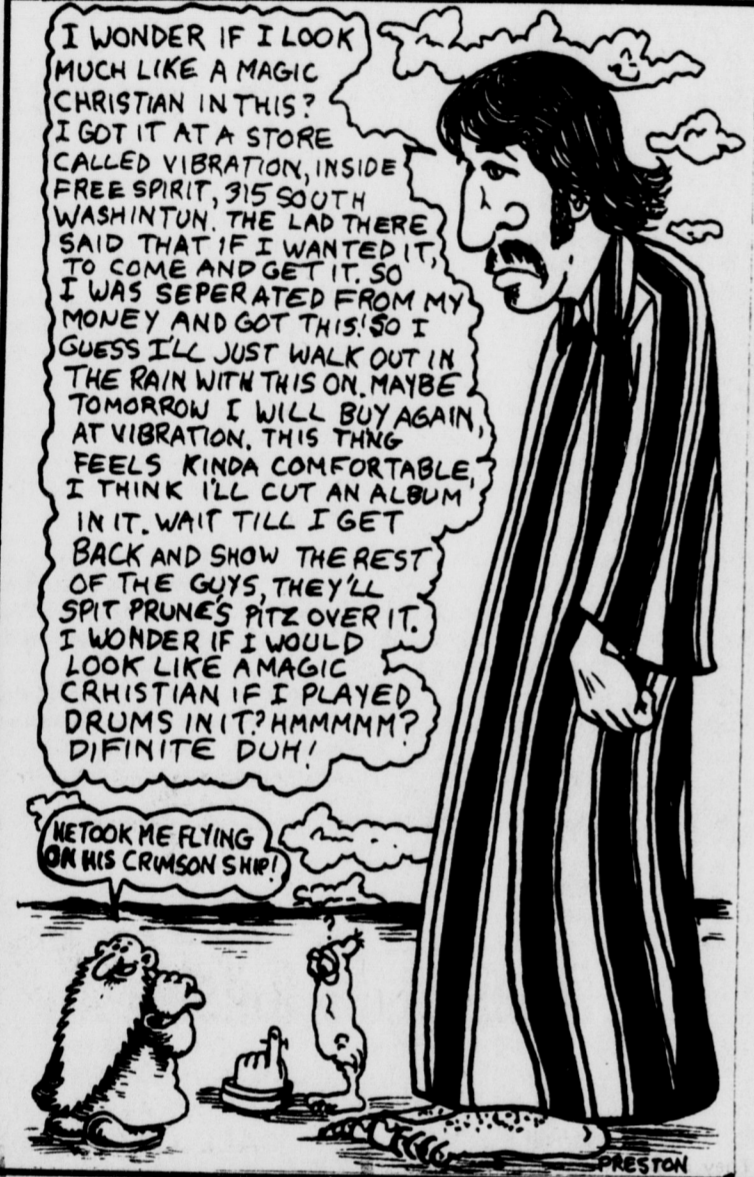
According to Trudell, the Teamsters International 299 said they had not voted on it but would consider the matter at their meeting Tuesday if they were sent a list of student demands. A list is now being prepared, Trudell said.

However, Tuesday at least 16 teamsters did honor a picket line outside of the General Stores of MSU.

The rumor control center, recently renamed the Hubbard Information Center, will be open indefinitely. The phone number is 353-8114.

Telephone checks Rumors are investigated by calling the local news agencies and radio stations or by making collect phone calls to the agencies in other states. One student, using a ham radio set in the Engineering Bldg., is in contact with a station near Brandeis University in Waltham, Mass.

Some calls have been from out-of-state people checking on the activities at MSU.



Colloquy relates pledge to strike

By KATHY MORAN
State News Staff Writer

Students and faculty of the School of Criminal Justice discussed the relationship of "moral commitment" to the student strike and the University community in a colloquy Wednesday morning. While most agreed that students have a right to act on their commitments and should not be punished for doing so, they suggested that problems arise in dealing with the strikers and non-strikers. "Students should not be punished — they have a right to act on their commitment," one faculty member said. "I feel that they need support from people in their commitment," he said.

Another faculty member suggested that students who strike should be willing to accept the costs involved. He said that moral commitment without costs would co-opt people with "relatively shallow commitment." This leads to students striking without deep moral commitments, he said. "I think the moral costs are an essential part of it," he said.

"Those who pay for their commitment impress those who see it. When the costs are paid, it looks like shallow commitment indeed." He said that with the strike of costs two types of people are in the movement: those who are committed regardless of costs, and those who are attracted if it doesn't cost them much trouble. Another faculty member said the University has a commitment to the students to strike, because closing the school will not lead to a solution. If no penalties are imposed on the strikers, it makes it too easy for some to shirk their responsibility as students. While discussing the strike, Brandstatter, chairman of the department, said he thought the strike was a "negative thing." He suggested that students in the field where they can't change. "The answers are not in the campus. They are in the outer community," he said. One student questioned the value of a liberal education in criminal justice if, when student goes into his field, the system is too rigid to change. "You go out there and liberal education doesn't mean anything," he said. He questioned Brandstatter's worth of becoming a police officer if it means being a member of a group that is resistant to change. Another student said that means are available for change, besides striking. One student noted changes in police administration in the last 20 years have been minor. "We can't wait until we are 99.9 per cent sure we are before we come out and do something," he said. "We are going to have to change ourselves."



Door work

As the Wells Hall addition nears completion this worker prepares a door for hanging. Other work being done includes spray painting.

State News photo by Dick Warren

KY COMMITS TROOPS

S. Viets plan stay in Cambodia

By PETER ARNETT
Associated Press Writer

News Analysis

NEAK LUONG, Cambodia — At this ferry town 23 miles inside Cambodia, Nguyen Cao Ky gave voice to intentions that have become increasingly obvious in the current Indochina crisis: the Vietnamese army expects to stay in Cambodia a long time. "There is no deadline for the withdrawal of Vietnamese troops," South Vietnam's vice president said. "The future depends on a common plan with the Cambodians. If they really need our help we will stay here. We will stay until they feel they have the strength to fight the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese by themselves." As Ky spoke Vietnamese fighter-bombers roared across the Mekong to support

Cambodian troops fighting to the west of the river. Riverboats laden with Vietnamese sailors were plowing up the Mekong to the capital of Phnom Penh and perhaps points beyond. A squadron of helicopters newly supplied to the Vietnamese air force by the United States roared overhead with troop reinforcements to help infantrymen move against another enemy supply complex. He is the first South Vietnamese leader to speak publicly of a lengthy role in Cambodia for Saigon troops. This is a Cambodian emergency," he said in English. "They need time to organize, to expand their armed forces. We can give them this time." The Vietnamese military high

command is already making long-range plans, he said, such as building supply depots and airstrips. "Once the war is over we can hand the airfields to the Cambodians and they can use them," commented Ky. The Vietnamese have already determined the number of troops they can leave in Cambodia. "We have the 9th Infantry Division, which is our mobile unit; then we have the task forces of rangers, marines and paratroopers," he said. "Maybe about 16,000 men right now, plus the air force and the navy." More troops might be needed in the future, Ky said. "This is a fluid war, with the intentions of the enemy right now to escape

to the north. We don't know what they intend to do — some day they might come back in force to attack Phnom Penh. We need more men to handle that." Asked if he was aware of President Nixon's plans to withdraw American forces from Cambodia by June 30, Ky replied, "I am thinking about this problem of fighting without American advisers. That is why I am here today. We are now making plans to carry on in Cambodia without American support." Ky's comments indicated that he was ready to commit South Vietnam to the defense and strengthening of the new Cambodian government of Lon Nol. Like President Nguyen Van Thieu, Ky seems ready to overlook the anti-Vietnamese nature of the Phnom Penh regime, which is expelling thousands of Vietnamese, for

the long-term aim of spreading the war into Cambodia and thereby holding off the North Vietnamese at a greater distance from their own homeland. "The enemy has been hurt very bad, this operation is our greatest success," Ky said of the Cambodian venture. "If we continue the effort to prevent him coming back to rebuild, it will take years for him to recover. For the moment the Cambodian army cannot prevent their rebuilding. We must do the job."

Abuse of parking and driving privileges around the North Campus area is being investigated this week by a subcommittee of the All-University Traffic Committee (AUTC), Joe Pendergrass, Drayton Plains junior, said Wednesday. The North Campus, especially around the Student Services Bldg., has been very "congested," Pendergrass said. He said time has come to examine "legitimacy of who is getting what." People with permits are using parking spaces in that area illegally, he said. The AUTC has received complaints from people entitled to park in those spaces. "Students involved in activities headquartered in Student Services have made the pot boil over," Pendergrass said. He said the traffic committee is working to make the situation "more equitable" and to "cut away waste." Pendergrass said a hearing will be held today and Friday representatives of various student organizations to evaluate the groups' parking privileges for next year.

'U' investigates parking problem



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VD near epidemic stage; 100 per cent rise

By EILEEN LEHNERT

Venereal disease has increased 100 per cent in Ingham County since 1967. With about 400 cases reported this year, the disease is reaching epidemic heights, to county health officials, said.

"The sad thing is that the population isn't alarmed," said R. E. "Budd" Ball, Ingham County VD investigator. "The problem is how do you create an alarm? Because unless people become alarmed, incidents of this disease will keep on increasing."

Ball cited many reasons for this rise: "Traditionally, VD was a disease linked only with the lower class. Today there is so much vertical mobility through the classes that the disease affects all classes."

Another factor is the recent switch to oral contraceptives. Previously the condom presented a physical barrier to the transmission of the disease, Ball said. The highest instance rate of the disease is in the 18 to 22-year-old bracket, he said.

Ball discounted the "supposed sexual revolution" as a factor. Dr. James S. Feurig, director of Olin Health Center, says he disagrees. He says he thinks that there has been a change of morality on campus creating a greater freedom of transmission of the disease.

One of the main problems with the disease is that gonorrhea produces little or no symptoms in females. The male will experience a discharge and pain in urination while the female will only have a slight discharge.

Syphilis produces the same symptoms in both male and female. The first stage is a sore on the genitals which lasts about 10 days before disappearing. While the symptoms are visible, the disease is contagious.

The second stage lasts 10 days to two weeks. During this time a rash develops, patches of hair fall out and the skin erupts in acne. When this disappears the latent stage sets in. At this point the bacteria is active only internally; there are no overt symptoms.

If not detected in its overt stages, syphilis and gonorrhea can lead to blindness and sterility. Syphilis can be discovered through the blood tests required before work, marriage and birth. The

Communicable Disease Center in Atlanta, Ga., is currently working on blood tests to detect gonorrhea.

Another problem in checking the disease said Ball is fear. "Girls are afraid to admit that they have the disease. They are embarrassed because it is coupled with a social taboo — intercourse."

"This fear is unfortunate," said Ball. "Here at the health center (Ingham County) we are not going to make judgments. We don't moralize. We're committed solely to the medical aspects of the disease."

Both Olin Health Center and Ingham County Health Center keep their files strictly confidential. Olin does not notify the

parents of a student who has VD.

"In 1969 the Michigan Legislature passed a law that made it legal not to inform the parents. When a case of gonorrhea is discovered, we proceed immediately with treatment without parental concern," Dr. Feurig said.

According to Ball, if a person suspects they have gonorrhea, they should report immediately to a private physician, the emergency room of a hospital or a public health clinic.

Ball emphasized that there is little reason to allow the disease to go untreated. "The health clinic is free and its patients are treated with dignity."

Presently penicillin is the basic treatment for gonorrhea.

However, bacterial strains of the disease are getting more more resistant to that drug.

"After World War II 800,000 units of penicillin would eliminate the disease. Today 2.4 million units might not do the job," Feurig said.

The treatment lasts between six months and two years, until the physician is totally satisfied that the disease has been eliminated. Dr. Feurig said.

Gonorrhea can be detected by examination of the blood under the microscope and culture strains. Both methods are used by Olin and the Ingham County Health Clinic.

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FRESH
Whole Fryers
26¢ LB
3 Legged or Double Breasted Fryers Lb 39¢



Cut Up Fryers
Lb 35¢
Plus 50 TV Stamps w/Coupon

STAINLESS STEEL TABLEWARE
DINNER KNIFE
ONLY **22¢**
With Each \$3.00 Food Purchase
NO COUPON! NO LIMIT ON THIS ITEM

"WEEKLY FEATURE" SET
Valid Thru July 18, 1970
This coupon worth **50¢** toward the purchase of
FOUR PIECE PLACE SETTING
\$1.79 PRICE VALUE
.50 COUPON VALUE
\$1.29 WITH COUPON
VALUABLE COUPON

Tasty Peter's Wieners
2-Lb Pkg **\$1.29**

Kwick Krisp Sliced Bacon
2-Lb Pkg **\$1.59**

JIFFY FROZEN
Entree Dinners
Veal Parmigiana, Beef Stew or Gravy & Sliced Beef
2 99¢ LB PKG
Plus Top Value Stamps

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
with the purchase of 2 or more 12-oz wt pkgs Hickory Brand
Lunch Meats
Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., May 16, 1970 **75**

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
with the purchase of 2 pkgs or more Roasting Chickens, Split Broilers, Mixed Fryers or
Cut-Up Fryers
Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., May 16, 1970 **77**

100 TOP VALUE STAMPS
with the purchase of any 2 pkgs or more #2 Fry Fryers, Whole Legs, Drumsticks, Thighs or
Fryer Breasts w/ribs
Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., May 16, 1970 **76**

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
with the purchase of 2-lbs or more Store Ground Meat Loaf, Ground Beef Round or
Ground Beef Chuck
Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., May 16, 1970 **78**

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
with the purchase of 2 heads Lettuce, 2-lbs Bananas or 3-lb bag
Yellow Onions
Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., May 16, 1970 **80**

25 TOP VALUE STAMPS
with the purchase of a pkg of
Brillo Pads
Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., May 16, 1970 **83**

100 TOP VALUE STAMPS
with a \$3 or more purchase of
Garden Items
From the produce dept
Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., May 16, 1970 **79**

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
with the purchase of a 6 pack of 6-11 oz cans of Kroger FROZEN
Orange Juice
Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., May 16, 1970 **82**

VALUABLE COUPON
Pillsbury
Cake Mixes
3 17-Oz Min Wt Pkgs **89¢**
Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., May 16, 1970 **84**

VALUABLE COUPON
Detergent
Punch
19-Oz Wt Pkg **19¢**
Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., May 16, 1970 **85**

VIVA
Paper Towels
126 2 ply Sheet Roll
29¢

DELICIOUS
Osage Peaches
4 29-OZ WT CANS **\$1**
Plus Top Value Stamps

PILLSBURY
Cake Mixes
3 17-Oz Min Wt Pkgs **89¢**
WITH COUPON
Reg 99¢ Value

FROZEN
Banquet Dinners
3 9-OZ MIN. WT PKGS **\$1**
Reg \$1.17 Value

FLORIDA FRESH
Sweet Corn
10 FOR 79¢
Plus Top Value Stamps
Florida New Crop
Valencia Oranges
5 Lb Bag **59¢**

CALIFORNIA RED RIPE
Fresh Strawberries
QUART **69¢**
Plus Top Value Stamps

Petitions protest Indochina move

A national petition protesting U.S. involvement in Indochina is now being circulated on campus.

The effort began last week at the University of Rochester (N.Y.) and has already accumulated more than 35,000 signatures.

Each person signing the petition is asked to donate 50 cents to help sponsor a media campaign against the war situation. In addition to buying national television time, the coordinators of the national petition hope funds can be used to stimulate organization of campaigns against the war in communities where support is weak or lacking.

The national petition is a general statement to be presented to Congress requesting support. This document states: "We ask the U.S. Congress to assert its constitutional power in matters of war and peace, to condemn our recent invasion of Cambodia and to require the President to bring our troops home. We wish no further involvement in Indochina."

Joseph Summers, professor of English at Rochester and formerly an MSU faculty member, said the petition is being circulated throughout the country to universities, high schools and community organizations. By the end of this week, it is anticipated that more than 80,000 signatures as well as \$40,000 - \$50,000 will be collected in the Rochester area.

Sam Baskett, professor of English, is organizing the collection of signatures and donations on campus. Baskett said this project is worthwhile since it asks Congress, not students, to take action.

"The national petition is the beginning of a concerted effort to establish massive support to end the war," Baskett said.

Petition forms may be obtained from Baskett at 332 Morrill Hall or Erle Leichty, professor of English, 226 A Morrill Hall.

Signed petitions and money will be forwarded to Rochester.

Senate warns

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certain that deadline can be met. "I just don't think anyone can foretell just when they can carry out a mission," Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., said. He opposed the amendment, saying the United States might have to renew such attacks in the future.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana told reporters that voting on amendments to water down the Cooper - Church limit — and in effect grant President Nixon authority for operations in Cambodia when aimed at protecting U.S. troops in Vietnam — would come "maybe this week, more likely next week."

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, opened the debate by telling the Senate that the amendment which has a total of 30 sponsors "presents Congress with an historic opportunity to draw the limits on American intervention in Indochina."

Secretary of State William P. Rogers said earlier in the day no military aid for the Cambodian government is planned beyond some limited arms assistance.

Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania told reporters he has advised the White House that the Senate "is getting up a head of steam" to declare itself against any wider U.S. involvement in Cambodia.

Meeting slated on involvement

Members of the Faculty - Graduate Assistant Strike Committee will meet today at 7 p.m. in Parlor C of the Union to discuss expanding the involvement of the steering committee.

Indignation

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the department chairman so that appropriate action may be taken."

Cantlon said that his main concern is with non-striking students and the fulfillment of the faculties contractual obligations to them.

He said that it has always been the University's policy to have a record of when instructors meet with their classes, but that college deans and department chairmen were not instructed to provide him with specific names. However, one member of the faculty told a different story.

He said that in one other college, Cantlon's message was interpreted as the department chairmen to supply names of the striking faculty to the provost.

When the chairmen of the departments refused to supply this type of information, the provost was then prompted to modify his request.

"There's no doubt in my mind that the whole thing was very poorly handled," the faculty member said.

Most college deans within the University said Wednesday that they had interpreted the provosts directive as asking only for the percentage of normal attendance within the departments. The deans agreed that the Provost had never asked for specific names.

Lawrence L. Boger, dean of the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources and D. Gordon Rohman, dean of Justin Morrill College, could not be reached for comment.