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Whatever . . .  
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— Sa'di

MICHIGAN  
STATE  
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# Tuesday STATE NEWS

Cloudy . . .  
... with a high in the 80s.  
Chance of showers tonight.

62 Number 189

East Lansing, Michigan

Tuesday, May 19, 1970

10c



## Free spirits

Rain-weary residents of the new "Free East" peeled off their clothes Monday to greet a prodigal sun. Their new tent community is located in a vacant field across from the Vet Clinic. Larger than the original people's park, this area offers more shade and fewer mosquitoes. See story page 3.  
State News photo by Dick Warren

## ASKS WHARTON

# Antiracist protest group demands shutdown of 'U'

By KATHY MORAN  
State News Staff Writer

Six representatives of a group combating racism presented President Wharton with a statement early Monday saying they were closing the University today.

The proposed shutdown is in protest to the "racist murders" of six black people in Augusta, Ga., and two black students in Jackson, Miss.

Wharton responded with a statement that the administration is working with black students and faculty for "more than a token one-day halt in classes in an effort to find a more permanent and constructive joint response."

The students are demanding the shutdown "so that the University community will focus its attention on the

causes and implications of these crimes and take concrete action to combat racism."

The group, with a revolving membership of 100 to 150 people, met over the weekend discussing the response to the killings of four students at Kent State University in Ohio and the apparent lag in response to the deaths of the black people.

The statement arising out of their weekend meetings states:

"We are angry, not only at the killing of nine (sic) black people last week, but also the racism which says a white death is more tragic than a black death."

"We will not allow 'business as usual' when black blood flows in American streets."

The students spent Monday passing out 10,000 leaflets regarding the shutdown and met on the steps of the Administration Bldg. to go up and meet with Wharton.

Wharton held a brief meeting in the hallway outside his office during which his statement was read and a few students could ask him questions. About 75 students listened while he said he was working with black students and faculty who "indicated yesterday that suspension of classes was not mandatory."

Wharton's statement said: "Obviously, it is the black community which feels these events most deeply, and we must naturally look to that community first for guidance."

He said he had been in contact with the president of Jackson State College and that MSU flags will fly at half staff for five days "out of respect for the two black students."

Approximately one hour after the meeting with the students, Wharton issued another more elaborate statement.

In it he stated that one suggestion put before him is for the building of a black cultural center. Wharton proposed a major fund-raising drive to finance it.

"I believe this is a very worthwhile proposal on which action has been long overdue, and which would be a permanent monument to the causes for which blacks have lived and died."

"Such a center would serve as a hub for the black community's social and student activities," he continued.

Wharton's second statement said the administration supports two meetings scheduled for black students today. Times and places for the meetings were unavailable.

The students planning the shutdown said in their statement that the eight black deaths are only the "tip of the iceberg."

"Below that is the daily oppression of being black in America: the low-paying jobs, the slum housing, the unemployment rate double that of whites, the 'flunkout' schools, the daily incidents of police brutality . . ."

"If institutionalized racism is to be destroyed, we must move beyond recognition of the symptoms . . . to an understanding of the causes of racism and the reasons why institutionalized racism is perpetuated in this society."

They charged the University with "racist admission policies directly related to the economic profitability of perpetuating an unskilled labor pool of blacks and other minority groups."

Wharton's statement refuted this accusation by stating that the University "has sought to be in the forefront of public institutions in developing greater educational opportunities for black students and in being responsive to their needs on campus."

The students met in the Union Monday night to discuss tactics for shutting the University down and plans for workshops to be held throughout the day.

# Senate debates military curbs

WASHINGTON (AP) — While the Senate debated whether to endorse curbs on President Nixon's control of military operations in Cambodia, an administration spokesman insisted Monday these operations will not endanger the armament talks with the Soviet Union.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird gave his reassurances to a Senate foreign relations subcommittee headed by Sen. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., who voiced skepticism about the secretary's conclusions.

Earlier in the day, in a byplay on the Senate - President dispute over policy in Southeast Asia, Fulbright blocked Foreign Relations Committee action on an ambassadorial nominee in an effort to force release of more information on that policy.

"This is one way to bring this to an issue," Fulbright said in announcing suspension of hearings on the nomination of Robert McClintock to be ambassador to Venezuela.

The 61-year-old career diplomat

aroused the committee's ire last fall when, testifying as a State Department official, he refused to give certain information on overseas commitments. He said he acted on instructions from Secretary of State William P. Rogers.

But Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., said Monday, "I don't see how we can confirm one who is even a conduit for such an attitude."

The U.S. - Soviet Strategic Arms Limitation Talks - (SALT) — were not an overriding consideration in the decision to strike into Cambodia, Laird told the Senate panel.

"I do not believe it would have a substantial effect as far as SALT is concerned," Laird said.

Fulbright said if he had to weigh the two issues, Cambodia and SALT, "I would come down on the side of SALT instead of the Parrot's Beak or even the Fishhook."

Referring to the unprecedented Moscow news conference by Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin, Fulbright said, "I think it's regrettable the Russians expressed dismay about the seriousness of U.S. intentions in Vienna" in the wake of the Cambodian move.

Laird was asked about the report by the South Vietnamese foreign minister that South Vietnamese troops were operating in Cambodia. Laird said he wanted to see a complete text of this report.

Earlier in the day, a Pentagon spokesman had said under policy established and officially acknowledged some time ago U.S. advisers are authorized to accompany South Vietnamese on protective reaction moves into Laos.

He added in response to questions he said such actions are fairly rare and said there are no U.S. ground troops in Laos. He would not specify whether this definition includes advisers with Vietnamese troops. Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., held the

Senate floor with a lengthy speech in opposition to the Cooper - Church proposal.

"This proposal and certain other proposals attempt to do the impossible, and that is to repeal history and the consequences of history," Ervin said.

Under immediate consideration in the Senate is the Cooper - Church amendment which would cut off funds for any U.S. ground action in Cambodia after the June 30 deadline President Nixon has set for completion of the operation.

To be considered later is the McGovern - Hatfield amendment which would cut off funds for all military action in Southeast Asia after June 30, 1971.

The North Carolinian said he considered the Cooper - Church amendment to be unconstitutional.

## MSU student drowns; authorities search lake

By SYLVIA SMITH  
State News Staff Writer

The Calhoun County Sheriff's Dept. was searching Monday for the body of William Van Gemert, Grand Rapids senior, who is presumed drowned in Gull Lake Saturday.

Van Gemert was reported sailing on the lake Saturday when he attempted to rescue a 17-year-old Debra Barton, a freshman at Illinois State University, who had fallen overboard.

During the attempted rescue the boat capsized. According to authorities Miss Barton and two other MSU students, Thomas L. Drenth, East Jordan senior, and Ray Atwood, Elmhurst, Ill., sophomore, were rescued by area residents. Van Gemert was not located.

Authorities say the search for Van

Gemert's body began Saturday but diving and dragging efforts were discontinued Monday until a more accurate location of the drowning could be pinpointed by witnesses.

The Calhoun County Sheriff's Office said Monday patrol boats were continuing their surface posts on the lake in the event the body should rise.

However, because of the length of the seven-mile lake, divers were instructed to postpone their search.

Drenth was reported in Kalamazoo aiding the search mission. The two girls reportedly returned to Illinois.



Van Gemert

## OPEN MEETINGS

# Hearings set on ROTC

By DIANE PETRYK  
State News Staff Writer

The Military Education Advisory Committee will hold two open hearings this week for students or faculty members who wish to comment on ROTC or related issues.

According to Herman L. King, committee chairman, the hearings are planned in response to recent student demands for open channels to ROTC policymakers.

The hearings will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday and 3 p.m. Thursday in the on-Con Room of the International Center.

"The committee is willing to listen to anyone who wants to talk," King said. "This has not been done before. Previously we relied on people to take the initiative to write or call members of the committee."

Although the Academic Council investigated the issue thoroughly last year and its recommendations were implemented, an anti-ROTC rally April 27 again brought the controversy to the administration's attention. On May 1

President Wharton acknowledged that there were minority views, King said, and suggested the two open hearings of the Military Education Advisory Committee and another meeting of the Academic Council for expressing those views.

The Academic Council is scheduled to reopen discussion on ROTC May 26. King said that although his committee has always accepted written suggestions,

people were not often aware of its existence.

In the past, King reported, the committee has advocated more regular faculty to teach military courses, more financial support for ROTC from the federal government and many of the other changes that have already been made.

At present the committee is comprised of nine faculty members and two students chosen by ASMSU.

## 500 blacks march in protest of slayings at Jackson State

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Young blacks marched around the governor's mansion Monday to protest the slaying of two blacks at Jackson State College.

Some 500 school-age marchers converged on downtown Jackson at midday and marched peacefully around the mansion five times as police watched.

Nearly half the marchers drifted away before the procession moved to a park near the mansion for a brief rally. There were no incidents and the marchers made no attempt to see Gov. John Bell Williams.

Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, sent to

(please turn to back page)



## 'Black Power'

A Jackson State College student raises a clenched fist in a "Black Power" salute during Sunday memorial march to the Mississippi campus. Behind him is a bullet-riddled women's dormitory fired on by police and highway patrolmen. Two black youths died in the gunfire.  
AP Wirephoto

## State quota on June draft set at 2,013

United Press International

Michigan draft boards have been ordered to induct 2,013 Michigan men into the armed services in June and to take all the draftees from eligible men with draft sequence number 170 or below.

Col. Arthur Holmes said today the June total includes a backlog of 600 men which the state was supposed to supply earlier this year but which were not available.

"During the first four months of 1970 Michigan delivered 3,336 men for induction against net calls of 3,936," he said. "National Selective Service Headquarters has requested the state to make up the deficit of 600 inductees along with current calls."

The May call for Michigan was 1,813.

Holmes said the shortage was caused by the fact the men in the draftable grouping have been limited to maximum sequence numbers each month.

Wayne County was ordered to supply 555 men for the draft. The other county quotas are: Alcona 0; Alger 5; Allegan 15; Alpena 3; Antrim 2; Arenac 3; Baraga 1; Barry 10; Bay 25; Benzie 4; Berrien 54; Branch 8; Calhoun 33; Cass 20; Charlevoix 4; Cheboygan 6; Chippewa 3; Clare 2; Clinton 8; Crawford 0; Delta 13; Dickinson 3; Eaton 7; Genesee 111; Gladwin 3; Gogebic 3; Grand Traverse 5; Gratiot 9.

Hillsdale 5; Houghton 0; Huron 14; Ingham 57; Ionia 13; Isosco 4; Iron 3; Isabella 16; Jackson 42; Kalamazoo 50; Kalkaska 0; Kent 73; Keweenaw 0; Lake 4; Lapeer 10; Leelanau 1; Lenawee 17; Livingston 9; Luce 1; Mackinac 3; Macomb 151; Manistee 4; Marquette 17; Mason 6.

Mecosta 8; Menominee 6; Midland 13; Missaukee 0; Monroe 29; Montcalm 6; Montmorency 2; Muskegon 26; Newaygo 5; Oakland 24; Oceana 7; Ogemaw 3; Ontonagon 2; Osceola 6; Oscoda 0; Otsego 1; Ottawa 33; Presque Isle 4; Roscommon 4; Saginaw 51; St. Clair 34; St. Joseph 15; Sanilac 9; Schoolcraft 3; Shiawassee 20; Tuscola 3; Van Buren 18; Washtenaw 30 and Wexford 5.

## Petitioning

Petitioning is still open for the Great Issues Committee of the coming school year until May 27. Copies of the petitions may be picked up in front of 306 Student Services.



# Trustee reactions mixed on fall campaign recess

By JOHN BORGER  
State News Staff Writer

Five members of the board of trustees Monday endorsed, in principle, opportunities for students to engage in political activities fall term, but expressed some reservations concerning the mechanics which would allow it.

The Academic Council, by a nearly unanimous vote, passed a resolution Friday to study the possibility of rearranging the fall term schedule to allow members of the academic community time to work for political candidates in the November election.

The trustees approved of an opportunity for students to work within the political system but said they would have to see a definite proposal before giving final approval or disapproval.

## Student held in robbery

Reamless J. Kyler, Detroit freshman, remained in Ingham County Jail Monday after failing to post \$4,000 bond on an armed robbery charge.

Kyler, 19, arraigned Saturday in East Lansing Municipal Court, is accused of using a knife late Friday to rob \$36 from a delivery man from Varsity Drive-in Restaurant, 1227 E. Grand River Ave.

Kyler demanded preliminary examination. Date for the exam is June 9.

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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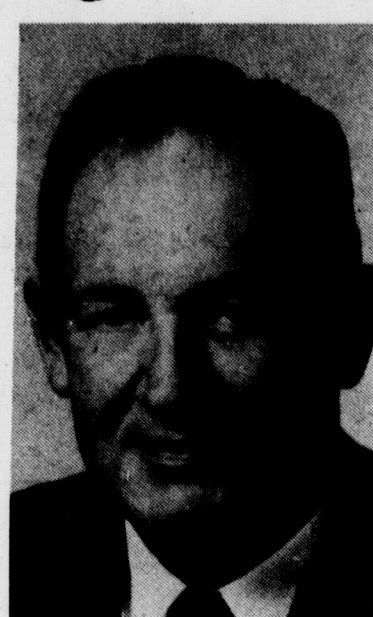
"The idea has some merit, provided students want to do it, and not just take a vacation," Warren Huff, D-Plymouth, said.

He said the mechanics of the proposal would present a problem, but the problem could be worked out.

"If a major share of the students from Michigan support it," he said, "I would be willing to twist the University devices to make it work."

Kenneth Thompson, R-Grand Rapids, said student participation should not interfere with the academic year, although he said he thinks it is "great that students participate."

"We should not delete from the curriculum to permit these things to happen," he said. "The University is not a political institution; it is an



KENNETH W. THOMPSON

educational institution. We don't run educational institutions in accordance with political events.

"My most important responsibility as a trustee is to carry on the educational processes of the University. I am not about to re-shuffle the University because a minority of the students want to get involved in something.

It's time to give consideration to the majority."

Don Stevens, D-Okemos, said the proposal is a "great idea."

"It's just wonderful that the students of the country feel this is the proper way to direct their energies," he said.

"There will be inconveniences, but so what? If the students can learn from their involvement in politics, it's worth whatever effort is necessary."

"If we're going to do anything, we ought to act on this in June," Stevens said.

Nisbet said he is not opposed to making it possible for students to be active in politics, but added that he will have to see a definite plan before making a commitment.

"It sounds like a pretty good idea, if it does not grossly disrupt the schedule," Blanche Martin, D-East Lansing, said.

Frank Merriman, R-Decker, said; Frank Hartman, D-Flint; and Clair White, D-Bay City, could not be reached for comment.

## SUPREME COURT ACTS

# Press, labor rights increased

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court broadened the rights of newspapers and labor unions Monday but sidestepped a ruling on political gerrymandering.

Nearing term's end, the court agreed also to review municipal loitering ordinances and let stand a lower court decision that strongly upholds women's rights to equal pay for equal work.

The newspaper decision assured the press and

broadcasters they cannot be held for libel for reporting free-swinging debate on public issues.

Until the court stepped in, the publishers of a weekly newspaper in Greenbelt, Md., stood to lose \$17,500 for reprinting that allegations of blackmail had been leveled at a local developer at city council meetings.

"Even the most careless reader must have perceived that the word was no more than rhetorical hyperbole, a vigorous epithet," said Justice Potter Stewart in announcing reversal of the libel judgment in a 7-1 opinion.

The decision went on to say that the First Amendment strictly limits the scope of libel judgments so that the press may freely report issues of community concern without financial worry.

The labor ruling said employers may be ordered to

stop threatening pro-union workers even though an unchallenged election was held at the plant and the majority of workers voted against union representation.

The unanimous decision gives the National Labor Relations Board greater power to make sure workers are not being intimidated when they choose whether to be unionized.

The ruling involved efforts to organize the more than 500 workers at Raytheon's Mountain View plant in California. The company will have a chance to argue in a federal appeals court against enforcement of a cease-and-desist order.

Gerrymandering — the drawing of legislative district lines to benefit the dominant political party — never has been ruled on

by the Supreme Court. The question was turned aside again as the justices unanimously approved new congressional districts in New York state.

In attacking the arrangement, David I. Wells, a political scientist, said Republicans in control of the state legislature gerrymandered the district to limit the potency of the Democratic vote.

reported several other towns the same "harassment," province

No significant action reported from the U.S. phase of the Cambodian operation, U.S. field commanders expressed doubt that they could complete their jobs by the June 15 deadline set by President Nixon for withdrawal of American forces.

Since U.S. forces first entered Cambodia on May 1, only 30 percent of the operations areas covered, the commanders told AP correspondent Peter Aronson.

They said the thrust was rapidly slowing down because of strengthened resistance by the enemy, early morning fog and late afternoon rains, and U.S. command orders to reduce captured enemy supplies in South Vietnam.

"We would much rather blow these caches up and move," a senior officer of the U.S. 1st Cavalry Division said. "We need to secure these places, the ship the stuff out is slowing down terribly. The political requirements in this operation are overshadowing the military requirements."

The commanders contended that the 30 percent of the area the U.S. troops have now covered are the easiest parts. Many of the remaining areas have triple canopy jungle, hills and heavy bunkers.

Attention in Laos, the third Indochinese country, focused on the Bolovens Plateau, where increasing numbers of North Vietnamese troops have been sighted.

Officials in Vientiane, the Laotian capital, have said that North Vietnamese have been moving into the Bolovens Plateau ever since the allied campaign in Cambodia began.

## USE OTHER TACTICS

# Strikers stop picketing

MARILYN PATTERSON  
State News Staff Writer

Student strikers have ceased picketing activities to concentrate their efforts on other strike activities, Davey Brinn, strike press officer, said Monday.

"Each (residence hall and off-campus) group decided that the issue had been raised of class attendance and that the students who were going to classes now are aware of the strike," Brinn said. "They decided picketing was no longer an effective tactic."

Strikers have been picketing classroom buildings on campus since the beginning of the strike two weeks ago.

Among the alternate activities strikers are now engaged in are: — promotion of the McGovern amendment to the Military Procurement Authorization Bill. The amendment would withdraw all financial support for the Indochina war after December, 1970. Campaigning for the amendment is being coordinated through the Lansing Area Citizens' Committee for a Vote on the War.

— Justin Morrill College teach-out to inform the Lansing area community about the war and the strike.

— Economic boycott of Coca-Cola and Phillip Morris. According to strike central, both companies have established antiwar lobbies as a result of the boycott.

— Booths on Grand River Avenue providing cards and telegrams to be sent to congressmen and senators.

— Telephone tax resistance, peace candidate campaigning and church involvement through the Lansing Area Peace Council.

— Planning of an alternate University curriculum.

— Support of the 18-year-old vote.

The strike steering committee

also is sponsoring a raffle to be held at the Open Air Concert Sunday. Winner of the raffle will receive \$70 worth of records from Discount Records, Inc.

Tickets will be sold for 50 cents by strikers and in the strike office, 308 Student Services Bldg.

Proceeds will go to the steering committee to pay expenses. A national strike meeting held in New Haven, Conn., over the weekend outlined a national strategy of community action, university action and anti-draft activities to continue the strike throughout the spring and summer.

For further information on national and local strike activities, call strike central, 35081.

## Group cites Wharton's concern for mankind

President Wharton is one of three individuals honored by the American Missionary Assn. in New York for "outstanding contributions in the field of human relations."

Wharton, Liberia's Angie E. Brooks, president of the United Nations General Assembly; and the Most Reverend Joseph Durik, bishop of the diocese of Nashville, received the missionary society's 1970 Amistad Awards.

The awards, which began in 1962 and were named after the famous slave transport ship "La Amistad," meaning friendship, were presented Friday during the society's annual awards banquet. Mrs. Wharton accepted the award for her husband.

Among recipients of the award are Thurgood Marshall, former President Lyndon B. Johnson, Buell G. Gallagher and Benjamin E. Mays.

Wharton was cited for the "special concern for the impoverished people of the world," which has marked his career.

The society also noted that his concept of the public university "holds great promise for the elevation of mankind."

The American Missionary Assn. was founded in 1846 as an antislavery group. One of its first missions was to escort the liberated slaves of the Amistad back to Sierra Leone, their homeland.

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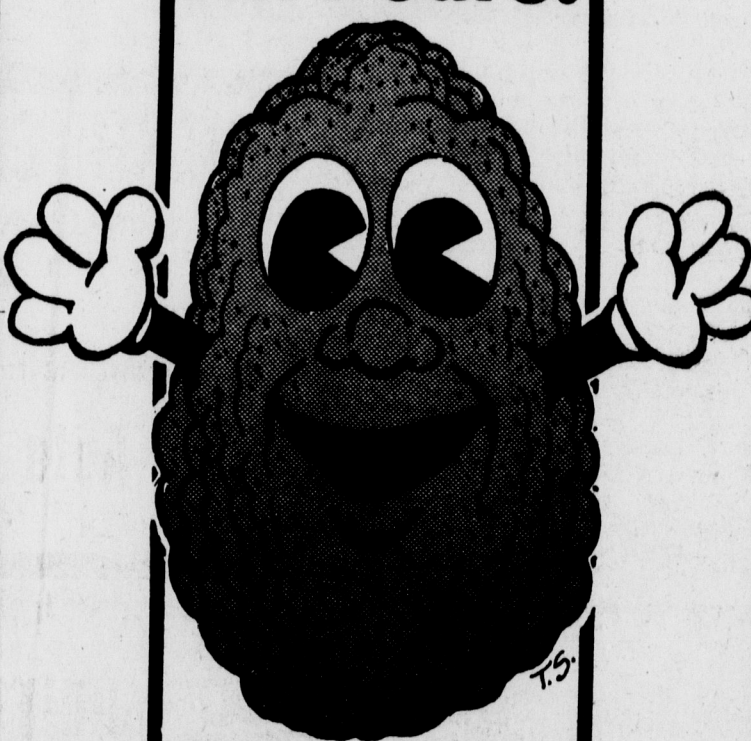
These bright easy-to-wear styles will fit into your summer schedule of golf, shopping and patio parties beautifully in easy-care all-cotton. Sizes 8-16.

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## NEWS summary

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



"If a major share of the students from Michigan support it (re-shuffling the fall schedule to allow for political activity), I would be willing to twist the University to make it work."  
— Warren M. Huff, D-Plymouth

### International News

Israel has warned the world's major nations that it will use everything in its power to prevent Egypt from strengthening its Suez Canal defenses, even if it means attacking Soviet personnel and material there, Israeli newspapers said Monday.

Israeli Foreign Ministry officials denied any knowledge of the report.

The Soviet Union berated Communist China Monday in a Pravda editorial that ruled out, for the present time, any joint Communist action in Indochina.

Pravda, which speaks for the Communist party, accused Red China of splitting world communism, of undermining the U.S.S.R. and burdening the Chinese people with a militaristic regime.

Cambodian troops in division force took full control of the Mekong Delta town of Kompong Cham Monday, and Communist forces remained on the outskirts.

A South Vietnamese military commander, flying in for a conference, tried to persuade the Cambodian commander to move his troops out on an offensive but the latter declined, saying he wanted to be certain Communist pressure had eased off sufficiently.

### National News

Spurred by the fatal shootings of eight southern blacks, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference Monday it plans an attempt to defeat whom it calls "10 most wanted racist, prowar politicians."

While the group was not named, the conference, in announcing the list, referred several times to the "Lester Maddox mentality" all 10 shared.

Astronaut Neil Armstrong, first man to walk on the moon, is dropping from the astronaut corps to become head of the space agency's astronautics program in Washington, officials said Monday.

In his new position Armstrong will coordinate the astronautics research between the space agency, private industry and other government agencies.

Predicting a slight federal budget deficit for the next two years, Budget Director Robert P. Mayo said the Nixon Administration's plans to cut spending have not been as large as expected.

But, Mayo said, the deficit should not be greater than the surplus of the last two years and that the average for the four-year period should balance out.

### Michigan News

Michigan citizens own more snowmobiles than any other state in the nation, Wesley B. Tebeau, President of the West Michigan Tourist Assn., said in Dowagiac Monday night.

Tebeau, in an address sponsored by the Dowagiac Chamber of Commerce, said as of April 29 the state's official registration of snowmobiles was 128,093 units. The recreational investment totals more than \$128 million for equipment purchases alone, he stated.

Michigan's closest competitor for the national leadership is Minnesota, with 114,851 snowmobiles registered through May 5, Tebeau said.

Tebeau predicted snowmobiling families will spend more than \$13 million pursuing their new winter hobby next season.

"This is new recreational money," he said, "because most snowmobilers are not skiers."

### Campus News

The president of Northern Michigan University Monday rejected recommendations that black students be allowed to withdraw early without penalty.

"I have reached this decision because I feel that the basis for the original recommendation was insufficient substantiated by the normal campus atmosphere for the past weekend," John X. Jamrich, president of the Northern Peninsula school, said.

On Friday, the university's Human Rights Commission recommended that any of the 140 black students on campus who felt threatened could withdraw before the start of the spring semester in early June and either take grades they had then as their final grades or make up missing class work later.

The Academic Senate endorsed that recommendation, and sent it on to Jamrich.

The recommendation came after several black students at the 7,000-student school, which has seen no racial tension in the past two years, complained they felt threatened because many white students kept rifles and shotguns in their dormitory rooms.

# Georgia city cools after racial violence

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — National Guard troops pulled out Monday and a curfew was lifted from this city where six blacks were shot to death by police last week during racial violence.

The Augusta City Council, approved establishment of a biracial human rights commission, a demand made by Negro leaders after the trouble. The Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) prepared for a 100-mile march through Georgia, beginning Tuesday, to protest the killings. Plans were made for a Sunday meeting of administrators and

student leaders from Negro colleges and universities.

At the height of the trouble about 2,000 National Guardsmen were on duty in the city. Gov. Lester Maddox said Monday the Guard saved "a multitude of lives" and tens of millions of dollars in property.

The Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, SCLC president, announced the march while in Augusta Sunday for the funeral of five of the victims. Funeral services for the sixth were held Monday.

The SCLC president said the march will begin Tuesday at 10

a.m. in Perry, about 110 miles south of Atlanta. It will use a mule-drawn wagon with six empty caskets to symbolize the Augusta deaths.

Hosea Williams, another SCLC official, said about 100 to 150 marchers from throughout Georgia are expected to take part. He said others from throughout the country had expressed interest in taking part, but they were asked to wait until the Saturday rally in Atlanta.

Williams said the line of march goes through the heart of Perry, Fort Valley, Macon, Forsyth and Griffin before reaching Atlanta. Marchers will gather at the tomb of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in Atlanta, march one mile to the state Capitol and then to Morehouse College for the mass rally.

Dr. Hugh M. Gloster, president of predominantly Negro Morehouse College, called a meeting of presidents and student leaders of black colleges Sunday to consider recent violence and other problems.

Gloster said President Nixon has lost touch with Negro colleges and their students and the Atlanta meeting will "point out national trouble spots to the Nixon administration and offer proposals for immediate corrective action."

## Student protests enter 3rd week

The Associated Press

College students continued to focus their antiwar protests on the political front Monday, leaving campuses quiet after two weeks of sometimes violent demonstrations. Several schools closed in memory of two black youths slain Friday at Jackson State College.

The student strike steering committee at the University of Connecticut in Storrs announced plans for a national coordinating center for political opposition to a House-passed bill dealing with defense facilities and the Industrial Security Act.

David Howe, a spokesman for the group, said the bill would allow the federal government to involve itself in campus unrest as long as the college concerned holds a defense contract.

The Brandeis University strike information center, student-run group at Waltham, Mass., said there was some strike activity Monday on 265 campuses.

Knoxville College in Knoxville, Tenn., a predominantly black school with 960 students, closed until Thursday in sympathy for the students slain at Jackson.

Directors of the University of Cincinnati, which closed May 8 and was to be reopened Monday morning, agreed to have the school stay shut for the rest of the term as a memorial to the students at Jackson. There are 18,500 day students.

Students from Howard University in Washington and Lincoln University in Oxford, Pa., met with Atty. Gen. John

N. Mitchell in the nation's capital. Some of the students proposed he establish a federal strike force to probe the Jackson and Augusta killings.

Mitchell already has ordered a Justice Department probe of both incidents. He went to Jackson Monday afternoon.

## Park residents move from Wells Hall area

Residents of "Free," the people's park near Wells Hall, are moving to a vacant field opposite the Vet Clinic.

The new park started last week as an extension of the original park. "Free" started following Case Hall's Festival of Life April 25.

About one-fourth of the tents at the Well's campsite had been removed by Monday afternoon.

Residents expect the entire park to be transplanted to the new site by the end of the week.

The new campsite is adjacent to the East Complex I-M fields. The large area is well populated with trees and is isolated from surrounding dorms and classroom buildings.

The move is a voluntary one. University officials did not ask the campers to move, a park spokesman said.

"Now the strike is over and we figure we'll be asked to leave. There's more room over by the Vet Clinic," a migrating camper said.

"There are too many tourists on weekends," another resident said, as he folded up his portable home.

"We've been having a lot of things stolen," one member of the first group to move said.

A lack of space and the deterioration of grass were also cited by the founders of the new park as reasons for the move.

Residents of the new park have access to lavatory facilities in Owen Hall.

The new park is being supported by the residents themselves and by donations.

### CAMBODIA OBJECTION

## Red China cancels talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Communist China Monday canceled the ambassadorial talks with the United States scheduled for Warsaw on Wednesday, declaring an "increasingly grave situation" has been created by American action in Cambodia.

But Peking left the door ajar for daily early re-scheduling of what would have been the 137th in the series of Warsaw talks between the two powers which have no regular diplomatic relations.

Despite the criticism, officials here viewed the protest as relatively low key, even though they expressed regret at the delay.

Two Chinese diplomats called on Thomas W. Simmons at the U.S. embassy in Warsaw and informed him that the Wednesday meeting is deemed

"no longer suitable" because the United States had "brazenly sent troops to invade Cambodia and expanded the war in Indochina."

In announcing the Chinese action, State Dept. press officer Robert J. McCloskey said:

"We cannot, of course, accept in any way the charges made by the Chinese in their announcement. These charges completely distort the intentions and effect of our recent actions in Southeast Asia."

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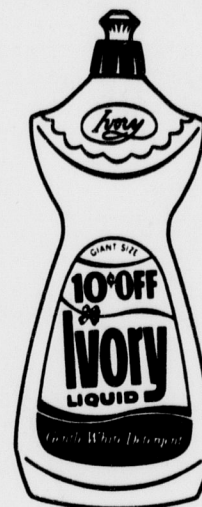
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## EDITORIALS

### Referendum injunction: a disservice to students

To clarify the various ROTC rumors floating about campus last week, an advertisement was placed in the State News, providing readers with a number of observations about ROTC. Because of this advertisement, a group of students have asked that ROTC referendum results be withheld until a hearing on the issue can be held.

The seekers of the injunction claim that the "ROTC Facts" ad was a clearly political advertisement, but not labeled as such. Actually, the ad merely listed a few observations which were commonly available to students. The thrust of the ad was non-partisan - it did not solicit students to vote either pro or con on the issues.

Before the election, both pro- and anti-ROTC positions were given extensive play in news and feature stories. Points of view, letters to the editor and editorials interpreted the data available. This term, the State News endorsed the continued existence of ROTC on campus without credit. To claim that anti-ROTC opinions did not receive proper treatment is to claim falsely.

The people seeking an injunction cite several passages from the Academic Freedom Report: 1.1, 1.3, 1.5.07 and 6.3.3.3. The ROTC ad does not stand in violation of any of these passages. Article 1.1 encourages freedom of expression; the ad certainly did not hinder anyone from expressing themselves.

Article 1.3 deals with academic rights and limitations to those rights. The ROTC ad did not interfere with the academic processes referred to in Article 1.3. Nor does it interfere with "rights essential to other members of the community."

That the protestors cite Article 1.5.07 is interesting. That section reads: "Regulations relating to communications of ideas shall encourage the competition of ideas." Obviously, data in the ROTC ad stood in competition to the ideas of the people seeking injunctions. They seem to be the ones in violation of 1.5.07 since they are squealing about ideas that compete with theirs.

The only way in which the student's right to know has been impaired is the decision to temporarily withhold the results. We fully expect to hear the ringing cry for a referendum to determine the fate of the referendum. Withholding information serves no purpose.

ASMSU election and referendum procedures this year have not been without their faults. Hopefully, the new board will not add another voting catastrophe to the infamous record of school year 1969-70.

The protestors say that the ROTC ad "will irreparably prejudice and harm the accuracy of the outcome of today's (Friday's) referendum with regard to the ROTC issue." They insult the intelligence of the voter - they say that voters were apathetic enough not to have had an opinion until they read an advertisement. We give our readers more credit than that.

Withholding the results of the election will do nothing but add to the confusion on campus. To withhold results is also an outrageous insult to students who voted - an injunction would tell them that the Student Faculty Judiciary doesn't give them credit for thinking beyond a single advertisement.

We urge that the chicanery end and the referendum results be published immediately.

### Jackson: what if they had been non-students?

In Jackson, Miss., last week a group of police and highway patrolmen faced a crowd of perhaps 100 black students in front of a Jackson State University dormitory. The law officers were armed to the teeth with shotguns and small arms. The students were almost categorically defenseless. Suddenly, the police opened fire pumping several hundred rounds into the crowd and the dormitory. When the smoke cleared, two students lay dead and 11 wounded.

The authorities have tried very hard to find a sniper or anything that will justify their unforgivable carnage. Like Kent State there is no excuse for the massacre. There is a difference between Jackson and Kent - the students in Mississippi were executed for a dual crime: they were students and they were black.

Certainly, the word execution was correct. The attitudes of the white

community in Jackson support the use of this word - they are convinced that all the violence was caused by black snipers and that the overwhelming police response was more than justified.

This is horrifying. Even if there had been snipers it would have been the extreme of irresponsibility to attempt to subdue them by barrage. The primary responsibility of the police in such a case would have been to get the innocent bystanders out of the way first, not cut them down in a deadly crossfire.

The tragedy is that blacks have been dying in the South for years with little outrage. It has taken the bloodbath of Kent State and the death of four whites to bring the public consciousness to question the use of lead instead of logic.

Still, we wonder if the shootings in Jackson would have gotten so much notice had the dead been non-students.

## POINT OF VIEW

# Turn strike into meaningful action

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following Point of View was submitted by Joyce Ruddle, instructor in the Dept. of American Thought and Language, and five other members of that department.

The dimensions of the student strike have begun to reveal important contradictions and dangers, which, if not resolved, can prove detrimental to solidarity between students and sympathetic faculty. At least two significant dangers are implicit in item seven on the Strike Demand Fact Sheet,

which states that "not only are the curriculum requirements of University College irrelevant, but they are also racist in that they are weeding out processes" and calls for the abolition of University College requirements.

Although I strongly support what I regard as certain valid, concrete objections raised by this proposal - eg., that more emphasis continually needs to be placed on the relevance of past history to contemporary political and social issues; that the focusing of undue attention on rigid linguistic patterns of the standard dialect is clearly racist and destructive to

rich, communicative alternate patterns; that credit for University College courses be made optional; and that significant faculty autonomy in all departments of the college over curriculum and testing is essential - there are still very serious dangers to the sweeping implications of the proposal in its current form.

The first danger is the most obvious: hundreds of faculty members would be jobless, a large number of whom are non-tenured women (there are more women proportionately in the University College than other colleges in the University) as well as non-tenured married men with families. And the subsequent task of seeking employment elsewhere, especially for teaching-oriented, humanities people, is destined to enormous failure due to present economic conditions and discriminatory patterns of employment. Even young research scientists are having serious trouble being placed this year, a sure sign that liberal arts people are bound to have considerably more trouble. It is important to remember that liberal arts is considered much less crucial to our "national security" and technological advancement (eg., bombs, napalm, ABM,

uncritically support and/or join technological work force without evaluating why this posture is exploitative to themselves and others, or how education is highly specialized education is part of a vast exploitive societal process.

I would like to repeat that I am apologizing for the faults within the University College, some of which are racist and repressive, but I am asking for critical consideration of the sweeping consequences of item seven upon the large force of the college, large numbers of whom would suffer inestimably while the power elite go unscathed, and upon the tragic, seemingly irreversible tendency toward one dimensional job specialization and its attendant alienation.

If students and faculty are to stand together - and I believe we can resist the paralytic effects of academic, military and economic bureaucracy and repression - then we must not divide on misguided issues. One very constructive substitute proposal by the strike committee would be to demand, unconditionally, the reinstatement of Eileen Van Tassel and Bertram Murray, both of whom have been unjustly victimized by repression.

Distinct from the necessity for political relevance, the student demand for relevance contradicts its apparent radical format by appealing to conservative, socially mobile careerist students and their mentors and aides among the faculty, administration and tax-paying citizenry.

NASA, AID, economic and defense planning, etc.) than science and business. The Nixon, Agnew, Mitchell triumvirate would be enormously pleased by the opportunity to purge instructors and courses in critical thinking which tarnish the nation's shiny, patriotic image.

The second danger is less obvious but crucial to assuring a sound analysis of American society and place all people related to the University community play in its development. Distinct from the necessity for political relevance, the student demand for relevance contradicts its apparent radical format by appealing to conservative, socially mobile careerist students, and their mentors and aides among the faculty, administration and tax-paying citizenry. It is this interest group's overriding concern to faciliely and

decisionmaking in the Natural Science Dept. An additional and related proposal might request that ATL students and faculty relate the issues of the strike, especially political repression and racism, to the 113 outline, and then act on the fruits of their analysis by taking that information into the community to combine thought and action organically thereby resolving many of the educational contradictions and frustrations which plague all courses. Finally, Sam Riddle's proposal for strong support programs for black students (and I would add Chicano and needy whites) is imperative for open admissions and the end of racism.

Only with sound thinking and true solidarity will this eloquent strike against death be meaningful. Let's all work hard toward that goal.



## POINT OF VIEW

# Council kept to 'business-as-usual'

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following Point of View was issued on May 14 by C.P. Larrows, professor of economics and at that time chairman of the Faculty - Graduate Assistant Strike Committee on behalf of that committee.

At our meeting after the march to the Capitol, the Faculty - Graduate Assistant Strike Committee instructed me to set out our view of the state of the strike as of Thursday, May 14. We met in a mood of mixed emotions: muted satisfaction with the march we had just returned from, and apprehension over the unmistakable signs

that the strike was taking a new turn.

From the outset, a week earlier, the strike has been a model of non-violence and order. On May 7, from 5 p.m. until midnight, some 5,500 students met in the Auditorium (and overflowed into Fairchild Theatre) to decide upon their demands. Their meeting, for those of us who were there, was inspiring. For seven hours, what would seem a crowd of unmanageable size conducted itself with decorum, tolerance of opposing views and good humor. The demands that came out of the meeting were that the United States should pull out of Indochina, and that MSU should abandon its business-as-usual practices and take a stand on some of the pressing moral and social problems of our time.

The central administration ignored the strike until Sunday, May 10, when President Wharton issued a policy statement. Even then, MSU chose to pretend a strike was not in progress, referring to it through the statement as a "strike." Then, on Monday, May 11, President Wharton met with members of the strike committee, representatives of our committee, and students opposing the strike. The meeting lasted from 2:30 to 6 p.m., and adjourned until Tuesday at noon. On Tuesday, the meeting ran from noon to 3 p.m.

President Wharton was courteous and seemingly empathic. He listened to what the students (and we) had to say, taking notes from time to time. But he conceded

nothing. With respect to some of the strike demands, he told us the place to go was the Academic Council. Several times over the two days we pleaded with him to convene the council in emergency session, to hear and consider the students' strike demands.

Old council hands warned us that the council couldn't be roused from its torpid business-as-usual, that the council's behavior would reinforce the students' belief that the channels don't work. They were right. For more than two hours, the gallery of students steadily emptied, it was business-as-usual for the council. With maddening slowness it nit-picked its way through the final draft of the McKee Report, changing a comma here, a word there. It was 5:20 p.m. before the student representatives to the council got the floor. They asked President Wharton many of the questions the strike committee had asked, and go to the same unsatisfying answer. At one point they introduced a document which showed that the provost had been less than candid in his reply to an earlier question. Just before adjourning the council adopted an opaque amnesty resolution, apparently protecting student strikers against punishment for missing classes.

As a display of insensitivity to student concerns, of irresponsibility in the face of potential crisis, the behavior of MSU's central administration and the Academic Council was breathtaking. You don't have to be a labor historian to know that when those in authority turn a deaf ear to moderate spokesmen for change, the moderates will be swept aside and militants will take their place. Is it sensible to think that MSU, alone among colleges in the nation, would not have militants waiting in the wings, ready to come on stage when the moderates have shown their inability to deliver?

If, therefore, the sense of futility and frustration bred by this lamentable experience leads to violence and destruction, let us remember to put the major part of the responsibility where it belongs: on the central administration and, especially, on the Academic Council. It may be that if they had responded to the moderate strike leaders, it wouldn't have made any difference.

But we'll never know. They didn't respond.

## OUR READERS'MIND

### Guardsmen should obey orders

To the Editor:

You quote Brig. Gen. Robert Canterbury of the Ohio National Guard who was "on the scene" in Kent. He said, "the military man always has the option to fire if he feels his life is in danger." I will waive the moral question entirely and examine this doctrine as a military judgment.

Brig. Gen. Canterbury's comment says more about the death of the five Kent State students than any other, for it reveals the low quality of military leadership offered the poorly trained and frightened National Guardsmen on the Kent State campus. The essence of military organization is discipline. A soldier obeys orders. He does not make decisions on his own. And it is precisely when the soldier's life is in danger that that discipline must be strongest. The soldier is trained to follow orders - and only to follow orders - precisely and preeminently when his life is in danger. A soldier may fire at will only after receiving an order to do so. Who gave that order in Kent?

Where is anarchy and violence if not in

the Ohio National Guard? The failure of military leaders to control their men killed five students at Kent State. The lesson should be clear. Keep the National Guard off the campuses. They are poorly trained, poorly disciplined and poorly led. When

they are not a danger to themselves, they are a danger to every living being within rifle range.

Philip A. Korth  
asst. professor,  
American Thought and Language

### Egos shine in meeting

To the Editor:

"... egos shine like fireflies" are the words from a portion of a song by Phil Ochs that kept running through my mind, like a broken record, at Tuesday's Academic Council meeting.

Although I was impressed by the fantastic job the McKee committee had done in compiling its recommendations on Student Participation in Academic Government, I had little respect for the group of "educators," who successfully perpetuated the archaic phrase, "Let professionals be judged by professionals," in an academic context.

The Killingsworth amendment, proposed

by a "professor" with the same last name, was staunchly defended through the use of that phrase. What amazed me even more, was the fact that not one person who opposed the amendment used arguments refuting this basic premise.

The day that instructors realize that the only true judge of a "professional" is his "output" - the student - is the day they will be educators. Until that day these men will continue their ego-trips as displayed at the foregoing Academic Council meeting, and Professor Killingsworth (+31) will no longer have to look for the meaning of education - they will never find it.

Mike Painschaud  
Birmingham junior

## Letter Policy

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





## Wilson favorite in election odds

LONDON (AP) — With the national election formally set for June 18, bookmakers on Monday night made Prime Minister Harold Wilson a 2-1 favorite.

This followed the line of recent polls indicating a surge of popularity for Wilson's 5½-year old Labor government. Betting establishments, which are legal in England, reported heavy betting on Wilson.

Wilson followed a traditional evening meeting with Queen Elizabeth II at Buckingham Palace with an announcement from his 10 Downing St. office that said in part "The prime minister has asked Her Majesty the queen to proclaim the dissolution of Parliament."

"Her Majesty was graciously pleased to signify that she will comply with this request. . . . Polling will take place on Thursday, June 18."

Then Wilson called in the leaders of the opposition Conservative and Liberal parties, Edward Heath and Jeremy Thorpe, to advise them of the decision.

Only a few hours earlier a great to shoot her had been telephoned to a British news agency.

The balloting will be the first in the since British elections began in 1832 — and the first in which 18-year-olds will be allowed to vote. Until this year the right of franchise began at 21.

Wilson's main challenger for power is Heath. It will be their second contest.

In 1966, Wilson was a runaway winner. They do not run against each other, but the one whose party wins the most seats in Parliament becomes prime minister.

Wilson is 54, Heath 53. Both are politicians of postwar vintage. Each held high government office before coming party leaders and both from relatively humble

origins — Wilson is the son of an industrial chemist. Heath's father was once a carpenter. Under the British system, Wilson has the right to pick his own ballot date within the five-year term for which Parliaments are elected.

He chose June 18 — Waterloo Day — at a moment when all the indicators, from polls to his own intelligence reports, suggest this is the best time to make a dash for victory.

His popularity rating has begun to zoom as Heath's was diving. Opinion polls indicate the Labor party can win a 50-seat majority in the House of Commons.

There has been a turnaround in Labor's standing after more than three dismal years. In contrast, the Conservatives, who had seemed almost certain winners until the turn of this year, have slumped to a point suggesting their third straight defeat.

The Wall Street slump is also frightening economists here. Inflation induced by runaway wage increases threatens further price rises.

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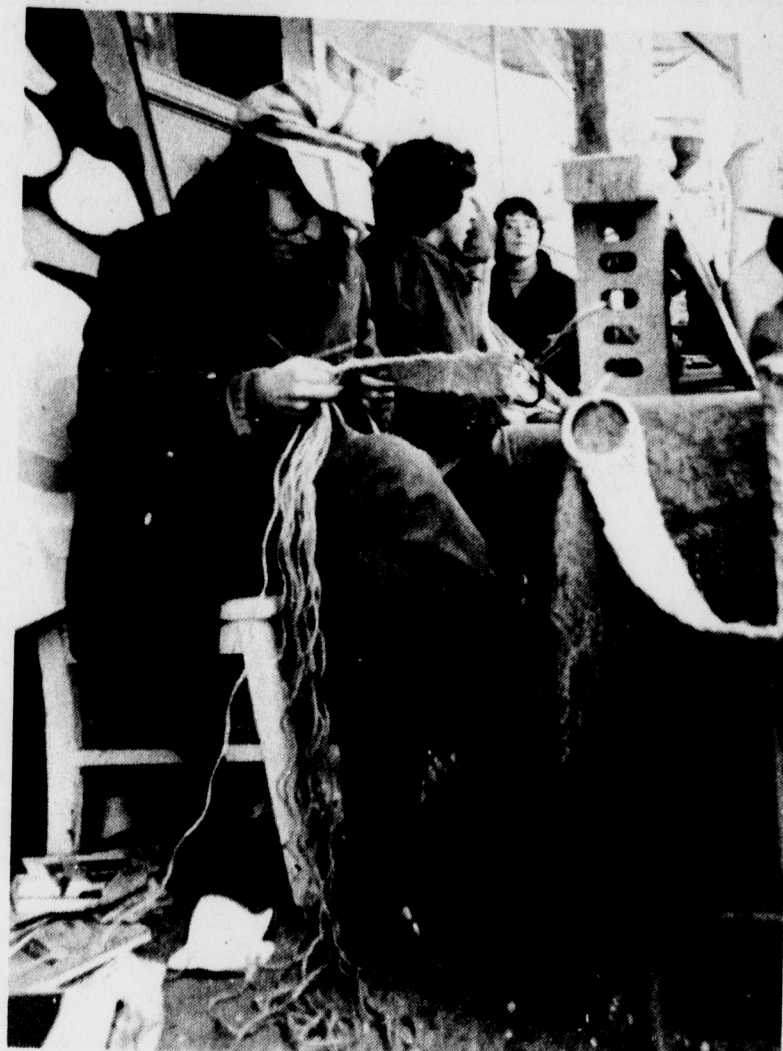
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**Fabricator**

Artisans displayed their talents as well as their wares Friday and Saturday at the Sidewalk Art Sale in downtown East Lansing. This weaver is plaiting wool into a belt-length sash.

State News photo by Chas Flowers

## Poll shows student distrust for Nixon Cambodia policy

The possibility of a "credibility gap" between college students and President Nixon was raised today when results of a student opinion poll conducted in the Midwest indicated that most students place little faith in the President's assertions that forays into Cambodia by U.S. troops will save American lives and shorten the war in Southeast Asia.

The survey of 410 students, including students from MSU as well as those on 15 other campuses, was taken the week following Nixon's announcement of his decision to send troops into Cambodia.

While a majority of students said that they would be willing to accept increased military involvement for a short time if they knew it would quicken the end of the Asian conflict, only half of the students expressing such feelings supported the President's actions in Cambodia. The students were asked:

"If you had some way of knowing that increased military involvement in Southeast Asia

would bring about a quicker end to the Vietnam war as opposed to prolonging it, would you support such a move?

Yes 61.5%  
No 28%  
No Opinion 10.5%

All students were then asked: "President Nixon has stated that he sent U.S. troops into Cambodia to 'clean up' North Vietnamese and Viet Cong supply bases there which he says are threatening U.S. troops in South Vietnam. Do you feel he should have sent U.S. troops into Cambodia for this purpose or not?"

The students who indicated that they would go along with increased military involvement in the first question answered:

Yes 50%  
No 45.3%  
No Opinion 4.7%

Answers to this question from the general population of

students interviewed gave Nixon even less support:

Yes 36.8%  
No 54.5%  
No Opinion 8.8%

Though more students interviewed in this survey said that their opinion of Nixon had become less favorable since he took office than had expressed the same feeling in a previous poll taken just before his decision, overall support for the President seems to have declined only slightly, if at all. Only the week before the President's announcement that he was sending United States troops into Cambodia, the students were asked:

"Since he has taken office, has your opinion of Nixon become more favorable, less favorable, or remained the same?"

More Favorable 17.5%  
Less Favorable 30.75%  
Remained the same 48%  
No Opinion 3.75%

In this survey, taken after his announcement, the students were asked the same question. Responses were:

More Favorable 9.3%  
Less Favorable 49.3%  
Remained the same 40%  
No opinion 1.4%

both surveys are shown below:

Before Announcement  
Very Good 6.75%  
Good 25.75%  
Only Fair 39%  
Poor 20.5%  
No Opinion 8%  
7.1%

After Announcement  
Very Good 4.4%  
Good 22.4%  
Only Fair 41.7%  
Poor 24.4%  
No Opinion 7.1%

Finally, the students were asked about their opinion on immediate withdrawal from Southeast Asia. Though sentiments were strong in support of such a move, a sizable percentage voted against an immediate withdrawal.

"Would you say the United States should or should not withdraw immediately from Southeast Asia?"

Should withdraw 58.3%  
Should Not Withdraw 34.6%  
No Opinion 7.1%

In addition to MSU, other Michigan schools included in the survey were the University of Michigan and Western Michigan University.

## Board to elect new president

Petitioning for ASMSU cabinet president ended Monday and the Student Board will elect the new president at their regular meeting tonight. He will hold office for one year.

The four students who have filed petitions are Anton Rosenthal, Winchester, Va. senior; Wolfgang Puett, St. Clair Shores sophomore and former candidate to ASMSU from the Akers - Fee District; Doug Callahan, Fenton junior, and Bob Grossfeld, Oak Park sophomore and present ASMSU cabinet president.

Filing the petitions makes these students eligible to run for the office; however, it doesn't necessarily indicate they will run. Should all four candidates drop out of the race, petitioning will again reopen.

However, when asked to rate Nixon on the handling of this job as president since he took office, the students overall opinion of him had declined only slightly since his decision. In both polls the students were asked:

"Overall how would you rate Nixon's handling of his job since he took office?"

Responses to the question in

## Criminal justice dept. adopts arms motion

Faculty in the School of Criminal Justice adopted a seven-part resolution May 15 encouraging MSU administrators to study the question of removing firearms from campus.

The faculty also stated that the school deplores groups who use unreasonable and arbitrary deadly force in controlling dissent. They also discouraged faculty and students in the school from undertaking research efforts to improve police efficiency in the area of political surveillance.

Statement six of the resolution encouraged President Nixon and her parties to remove American troops from Indochina as quickly as possible.

John Angell, instructor in the Dept. of Criminal Justice, said any people will probably be surprised by the statement.

"Many students have an erroneous impression of people in this school and make accusations based on stereotypes of policemen," said Angell.

Angell said the resolution was not out of line with other statements the department had issued in the past.

"We're ahead of many traditional departments," he said. "Some departments are still discussing whether American forces should be joined World War II."

## UNIVERSITIES' FUNDS

# Ryan hits punitive budget cuts

By JEFF SHELER  
State News Staff Writer

Michigan House Speaker William A. Ryan, D - Detroit, said Monday it may take a coalition of "the saner heads in the legislature" and the governor to prevent budget cuts to state universities as a punitive measure for recent campus violence.

The state college and university appropriation bills,

now in the Senate appropriations Committee, are scheduled for Senate floor action later this week.

Ryan said that though he had not heard other legislators speak of "punitive" budget cuts he could "sense" such a move by lawmakers who are upset over recent student uprisings.

"I would certainly oppose this type of action," Ryan said. He added that "in these types of issues" where emotions are raised it is "difficult" to change the minds of those advocating punitive measures.

Sen. Charles O. Zollar, R - Benton Harbor, Senate Appropriations Committee chairman, said Monday his committee would not initiate any punitive measures against the universities.

"As far as the committee is concerned this (punishment) is a function of the schools' administrations," Zollar said. "We're not taking any punitive measures."

Zollar said that though he opposed punitive budget cuts he understood why some legislators are upset.

"The legislature's concern," Zollar said, "can be attributed to the fact that we don't like to see our buildings burned and torn apart."

"My personal opinion is that the students involved in these actions should be expelled," he added. "But when 98 per cent of the students at our universities are there for an education, cutting the budget as a punitive measure is certainly not the answer."

Zollar said he would "personally fight" any attempts on the Senate floor to cut university budgets for punitive reasons.

He said appropriations are determined "on a dollars - available basis," and that though cuts have occurred in the past they are not punitive.

"We're cutting appropriations

right now on a lot of programs," Zollar said. "It's a matter of funds available."

Jack Breslin, MSU executive vice president, said Monday he "had no idea" of the amount the Senate committee will

recommend to be appropriated to MSU and would not speculate on any punitive efforts by the legislature.

"I'll just have to wait and see and do my best," Breslin said.

## Police chief praises peace hike marshals

East Lansing's chief of police Monday praised parade marshals who maintained order during the two peace marches from MSU to the Capitol last week.

"They did a terrific and outstanding job," Chief Charles F. Pegg said. "And I'm speaking for all the men in my department."

The police were especially impressed with the way the

marshals kept the marchers calm and moving after an automobile swerved into the crowd during the Thursday march, Pegg said.

Marshal captians were briefed by deputy Chief Steve Naert before both the Wednesday and Thursday marches.

"This was the first time we met with the parade marshals before marches," Naert said. "It seemed to work out very well."

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## Band 'gimmick' effective in PAC's 'Threepenny'

There is a line from the musical comedy "Gypsy" that says "You gotta have a gimmick if you want to get a hand!"

This philosophy was dominant in this year's Performing Arts Company (PAC) efforts, since most of the productions did have gimmicks that were thought to attract audiences and applause. Some of the gimmicks worked, some did not.

"The Threepenny Opera," the final play of the Spring Repertory Festival, works and works superbly. Written by Bertolt Brecht and with music by Kurt Weill, both great men of the theater, "The Threepenny Opera" was wildly successful during its original 1928 - 1933 Berlin run and its 1954 - 1961 New York engagement.

"The Threepenny Opera" is not a grand opera, but one that a beggar could imagine and afford. Mackheath (Mack the Knife) is a scoundrel who adds Mr. and Mrs. Peachum's daughter, Polly, to his collection of wives. Peachum, head of a gang of pitiful beggars, is determined to punish Mackheath, chief of a gang of thieves.

### PANORAMA: THEATRE

By KENNETH STERN  
State News Reviewer

Mackheath is captured and jailed but bribes the guard and escapes to Suky Tawdy's place. Peachum bribes the whore Jenny who reveals Mackheath's whereabouts, thus causing his recapture. Before the moment of his execution, he is pardoned by the Queen.

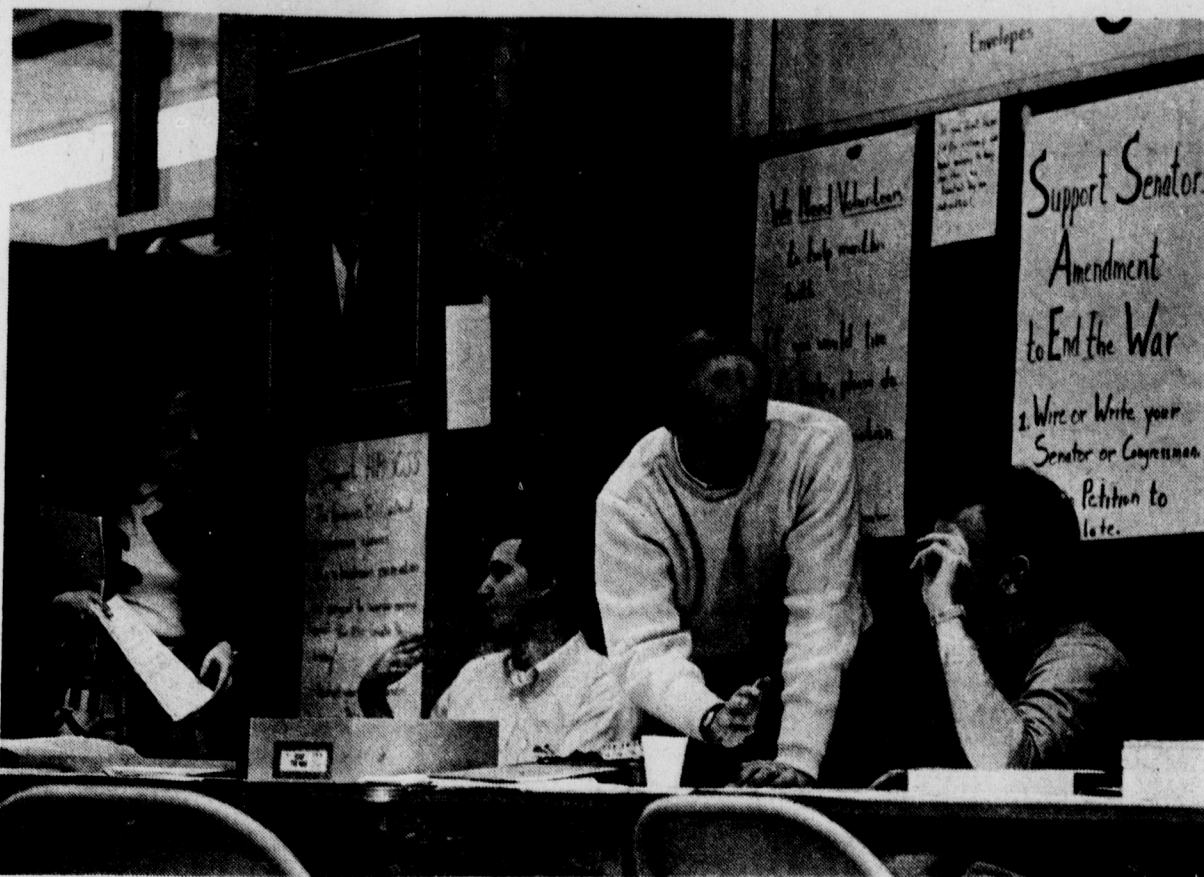
Using an English adaptation by Marc Blitzstein, director Peter Landry has put together a marvelous evening of theater. Brecht, who has had a profound effect on theater, is a playwright whose work must be seen. Landry does justice to the great man.

The gimmick in the play is music played by The Woolies. Sometimes the music overpowers the singers, and,

despite the sometimes awkward use of microphones, the lyrics on several occasions are incomprehensible. By and large, however, the music and the singing are tremendously effective. Not only can the PAC act, but many can sing well also.

Frank Rutledge's set, Richard Levering's costumes and Peter Landry's snappy direction were all excellent. Again, the best talent of the PAC is in the play. Richard Westlake (Mackheath), Michael McCarty (Mr. Peachum), Mike Champagne (Tiger Brown), Judith Wright (Lucy Brown), Juliana Beohnlein (Mrs. Peachum), Nancy Gustafson (Polly), and Margaret Ingraham (Jenny) were all outstanding. The entire cast is responsible for a marvelously entertaining evening.

"The Threepenny Opera" will play in Fairchild Theatre at 8 p.m. May 18, 19 and 23. On May 23 there is an evening and matinee performance.



### 'Write-on'

Participants in the "Write-on" campaign attempt to get students and faculty to wire or write senators and congressmen to support the amendment to end the Indochina war. The booth is set up in Erickson Hall.

State News photo by Walt Gyr

## HENDRICK HOUSE

# Co-operative to admit coeds

By DONNA WILBURN  
State News Staff Writer

Hedrick House, 140 Haslett St., has become the first co-operative unit to obtain a co-educational living arrangement approved by the University.

Jim Lake, Saline graduate student and secretary of Hedrick House, said the University will continue to regard the house as a supervised cooperative house providing they adhere to the

conditions of the living arrangements proposal.

"Men will continue to be housed in the present structure, while women members will reside next door at 146 Haslett St.," Lake said.

He explained that the coed activities of the two adjacent houses will be limited to work duties for daily maintenance and food preparation.

Lake said he anticipates 29

men and 13 women living in the coed co-op arrangement next fall. He added that since women will be new members of the unit, they will not be holding major offices. However, elections are planned for winter term to give women the opportunity for executive positions.

Edwin K. Reuling, Asst. director in the dean of students office, said he thinks the project can be very "beneficial" if

handled in the proper way.

"This kind of arrangement allows interaction not merely between the sexes — but between different types of people," Reuling said.

At the end of fall quarter, the administration expects a progress report from Hedrick House assessing the coeducational situation. A detailed evaluation discussing the problems and assets of the project will be required at the

end of the academic year.

Hedrick House charges \$200 per term for room and board. However, residents must work four hours a week to maintain the facility.

An informal open house will be held throughout this week.

## Seminar, play depict complex environment

A play portraying man's need for opportunity and hope from his environment will be presented by the MSU Dept. of Theater as part of a seminar sponsored by the MSU School of Social Work Alumni Assn.

The seminar, entitled "Opportunity and Man," will be held today from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

The drama, "The Man Nobody Saw," emphasizes the issues of racism, housing, health, law enforcement, education and job opportunity in society.

The goal of the seminar is to give the participants "an emotional and intellectual experience" of man functioning in our complex environment.

A panel of commentators at the seminar will include Charles Larrowe, professor of economics; Albert Lewis, professor of social science; John Nellor, professor of physiology; James Hamilton, professor of chemistry; and Mrs. Mildred Loveless, president of the Welfare Rights Organization.

The program is open free of charge to students.

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# Batsmen journey to Western for rematch

By RICK GOSSELIN  
State News Sports Writer

There will be little time for the MSU baseball team to rest this weekend as their schedule calls for a road contest with Western Michigan. The game will be played at 2:30 p.m. today in Kalamazoo.

The Spartans clashed head on with the Broncos earlier in the year, falling 12-3 to the offensively stacked Western squad. In that game, the Broncos pushed across five runs in the fifth inning to subdue the Spartans. First baseman Mark Hari went 3 for 5 in the game, lacing home runs in his final two at bats.

The Spartans are currently working on a three-game winning streak, aided by their first double header sweep of the year in the Big Ten play Sunday over Northwestern. Phil Fulton and Kirk Maas each pitched complete games in posting 4-0 wins.

The Spartans will need a strong tune-up against Western in preparing for their upcoming twinbill weekend with Purdue and Illinois.

Purdue should prove particularly tough. The Boilermakers were able to score 34 runs earlier in the year against Northwestern pitchers whereas the Spartans could only account for eight. The 34 runs against the Wildcats in two games this year proved to be more runs scored against Big Ten competition by the

Boilermakers than Purdue could produce all last year against all the Big Ten teams.

But the Spartans will focus their sights on the Broncos today in hopes of returning the favor of a home field loss.

Going on the mound for MSU will be Larry Ike, the freshman right hander from Grand Rapids. Ike has posted a 6-3 record in nine appearances this year. His earned run average stands at 3.12, and he has fanned 31 batters.

The Broncos will counter with another righty, Joe Hubbard. Hubbard has a near perfect 7-1 record, and has limited the opposition to a minimum amount of runs, boasting a 2.17 ERA.

The Bronco power rests with Hari, who leads the team in long ball hitting with three home runs. Shortstop Harry Shaughnessy

tops the team at the plate with a .331 average, and center fielder Dave Shoemaker holds a slim one RBI lead over Hari with 10. Left fielder Scott Kemple is the only .300 hitter on the team without his name at the top of a category, and he is rapping the ball at a .311 clip.

The remainder of the Bronco order is sporadic at the plate. Infielders Jim Mayer and Tom Nicklas are edging closer to the .300 plateau, Mayer at .279 and Nicklas at .286. Right fielder Tom Monroe has a lowly .236 average, even though he was the number three batter on Coach Bill Chambers line-up card early in the season. Catcher is a big question mark as far as Western Michigan is concerned. Tom Webster is currently holding the post, just barely at that, with a .211 hitting record.

## MOST WINNERS RETURN

# Big 10 track dominated by youth

By DON KOPRIVA  
State News Sports Writer

If Indiana hadn't changed the script in Saturday's Big Ten championship meet, it would have been a reasonable facsimile of the indoor struggle.

Wisconsin and Indiana did an about-face in the standings, but apart from that there wasn't a lot of change from the indoor struggle here. More underclassmen scored here than in any previous Big Ten meet. Helping this, of course, was the fact that the league went to a

10-8-6-4-2-1, six-place scoring system from the old 5-4-3-2-1, five-place pattern.

Seniors could only win three events, as Indiana's Bob Winchell triumphed in the shot put, Michigan's Ira Russell in the triple jump and Indiana's Bob Winchell in the shot put.

But after them it was all youth, as juniors snared titles in six events, sophomores in five and one freshman, Garry Bjorklund, in two. Bjorklund was the individual star, with a record in the mile and a near-record in his second race, the three mile.

But numerous other freshmen, among them two from MSU, represented themselves quite well in this first year of freshmen competition in the league meet. Ken Popejoy duplicated his indoor feat and finished a strong-kicking third in the mile while John Morrison, out of the money indoors, ripped off a third place position in the high hurdles.

Popejoy's only problem for next year is that Bjorklund will return, as will second placer Don Vandrey. Also lining up in '71 will be Minnesota sophomore Greg Nelson, Michigan junior

Rick Storrey and Indiana sophomore Scott Hiles.

The other events are much the same. Sophomore Al Henderson was second for MSU in the 440, but the winner, Badger Mark Kartman, is only a junior. The two finishers ahead of junior Wayne Hartwick in the intermediate hurdles will both be back. Lloyd Bridges won't see two of his fellow placers in the long jump next year, but Wisconsin's Greg (Grape Juice) Johnson, the winner, is only a sophomore.

Of course, Spartan sensation Herb Washington will be back for two more sprint campaigns, and this is bad news for the other dashmen, all of whom return in '71. The third place Spartan 440 relay returns intact while the champion Hoosiers lose one man off their all-time record holding unit.

When the story of Big Ten track in 1970 is written in the conference history books, one thing will be obvious—it was a youthful year. It was a year of rejuvenation for a league long dormant in track; it was a year in which the Big Ten regained much of the respectability it had lost.

Perhaps Indiana's winning first-year Coach Sam Bell said it best after his team had dethroned the Badgers as champions.

"This is the first step. We're still a long way from being a national contender, just as the league is not ready yet as a national caliber track conference."

## IM News

Noon Wednesday is the deadline for entering the IM individual golf tourney. Play will be held on Saturday and Sunday, May 23 and 24.

Noon Friday is the deadline for entering the archery and judo tournaments. The judo tourney will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday with weigh-ins at noon.

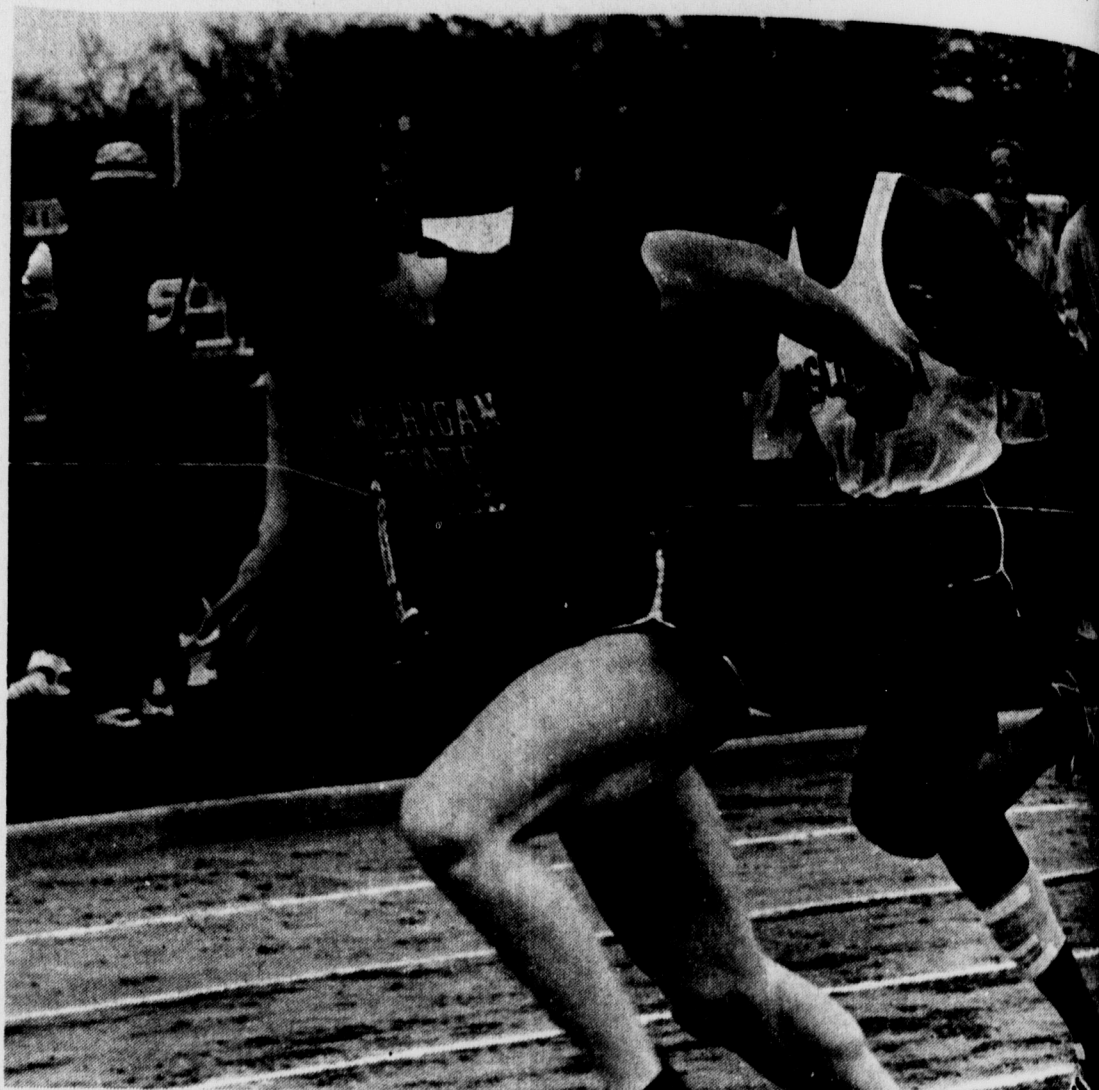
Managers of softball and volleyball teams, whose teams are still in the playoffs, are reminded to call the IM Office daily for their schedules.

"We're (the Big Ten) still too weak in too many events," Bell said. "Some are strong and coming up fast."

And then his voice trailed off. Perhaps he was thinking of his Hoosiers and the talent that returns next year. Perhaps he was thinking of the freshman and sophomores in the conference who would still be around in 1971 and 1972.

With names like Winzenried, Mock, Vandrey, Goodrich, Highbaugh, Haupt, Heikkila and Koster back for another year, and others like Kelley, Cordes, Washington, Henderson, Bjorklund, Popejoy, Murray, Morrison, Johnson and others back for at least two more, the shape of Big Ten track in future years begins to take shape.

This year was just a beginning. Promotion became important and a long period of trial-and-error recruiting finally began to pay off. The talented crop of freshmen which entered last fall was just as good as all had expected. Sophomores reached their potential, juniors attained greatness and the few seniors good enough to lord it over the youngsters did just that.



Try, try again

Back again for another try in Big Ten track meets in 1971 will be MSU freshman John Morrison and Wisconsin sophomore Greg Johnson. Morrison is shown defeating Johnson in an early May meet. They placed third and fourth, respectively, in the Big Ten high hurdles Saturday.

State News photo by Don Gerstner

## District Court trial begins for Flood's anti-trust suit

NEW YORK (UPI) — Curt Flood's anti-trust suit against baseball goes to trial today in Federal District Court, but the decision of Judge Irving Ben Cooper probably will not be as significant as the testimony.

Flood, the 32-year-old outfielder who refused to accept a trade which would have sent him from the St. Louis Cardinals to the Philadelphia Phillies before this season, contends that the reserve clause binding a player to a club unless he's traded or sold is illegal.

The trial is expected to last

about two weeks at the district level, with Judge Cooper's verdict expected only to lead to an appeal to the Circuit Court of Appeals and then eventually to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The case could be settled out of court at any time, but it must get back to the Supreme Court if a ruling favorable to Flood and the Major League Players' Assn., which is backing him, is to stick.

Flood is attempting to overturn a 1922 Supreme Court ruling that baseball has an exemption from the anti-trust laws and is seeking \$3 million in damages.

The last time the Supreme Court ruled directly on a baseball case was in 1953 when it decided that the matter of the interlocking system of player contracts and club and league rules should best be decided by Congress, and thus kept the 1922 decision in force.

Baseball will argue that Congress still should make the decision in such cases, but Flood will contend that Congress had 17 years to act since the 1953 decision and has failed to take action.

Flood's attorney, former Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg, will also point out that since 1953 the high court has ruled that professional football and boxing are subject to the anti-trust laws. The Supreme Court also admitted it was "illogical" to have baseball exempt from the anti-trust laws while the other sports are not.

Baseball continues to claim that chaos will result if the reserve clause is thrown out and the appeals in the case are expected to last at least another year.

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## LEAD BIG 10 BAT RACE

# Buckeyes stay unbeaten

CHICAGO (UPI) — In a display of pitching strength, undefeated Ohio State allowed only four hits in two games Saturday as they put down ninth-place Indiana, 2-0 and 4-1.

A two-out single in the sixth inning — which hit the second base bag — was all that the Buckeyes' ace hurler Fred Shrine allowed in his one-hit opener. Jim Geddes gave up one run on three hits as he went the distance in the second game.

The Buckeyes now stand 10-0

as Big Ten play approaches the final weekend. The Hoosiers stand at the 4-10 mark.

Minnesota, now in the second spot with a 13-3 record, dropped the opener of a twin-bill with Purdue 6-4, but came back with six home runs to pound the Boilermakers 12-1 in the second game.

Bob Fisher hurled a three-hitter for the Gophers in the second game, backed by the power of Jim Wallace and Phil Flodin who walloped two homers apiece.

The split brought Purdue to 6-8 in conference play.

Wisconsin took the first game of a doubleheader with Michigan 5-1, but lost the nightcap 1-0 when Wolverine pitcher Pete Helt shut them out in a two-hitter. Mark Carro won the second game for Michigan with a clutch double in the seventh inning, scoring catcher Tom Lundstedt. Lundstedt had singled and then advanced to second on a wild pitch.

The split left Wisconsin in third place in the Big Ten with a

7-4 record. Michigan remains the eighth spot at 3-7.

Illinois swept a doubleheader with Iowa 3-2 and 8-3 to the 500 mark and moved fourth place in the Big Ten. Illini's Nick Janicki took the in the opener after Mike Ben relieved him in the seventh put down a Hawkeye. Piecher Al Fritz allowed four runs on four hits as Illinois won the nightcap.

The Illini who posted a record in the conference, put the Hawkeyes into the seventh spot at 6-9.

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# Rasmussen studies 'S' offense

JEFF ELLIOTT  
Sports Writer

It would be a 121 pass to the end who cuts behind the end.

Daugherty smiled. His had been doing his work. The pupil is Mike Rasmussen and his homework is the studying and the MSU football book.

Rasmussen, the highly touted tight end after JC quarterback, Saturday's Green and White Game. He spent most of

the afternoon at Dougherty's side, discussing plays and strategies that both offenses were using.

Rasmussen has had the Spartans' playbook most of the winter and has seen several of the team's scrimmage films. While he has studied the playbook from front to back, the 6-1, 175-pound Californian says there is a lot more to the game than just reading the plays from a book.

"I know I've got a lot of work ahead of me," he said after Saturday's game. "It's one thing

to know the play and what everybody is doing on a certain play, but it's another thing to actually take part in the play yourself. That's something I'll have to wait for until next fall."

Another area which Rasmussen claims he'll have to work on is learning the Spartans' terminology and rhythm.

"That may be the hardest thing to pick up," the two-time Fresno State All-American said. "MSU's style of offense is very similar to what we ran at Fresno but the phrases and terms of the two teams are different. I hope

to learn the Spartans' way this summer and have it down pat by the start of practice next fall."

Rasmussen will be coming to the MSU campus midway in July. The Placement Bureau has already lined a job up for him one which will enable him to work during the day and have his nights free to throw passes to his future teammates. Most of the Spartan quarterbacks will be in East Lansing this summer, keeping their arms in shape and getting their timing down. The players are entirely on their own and it is not a requirement that

they take part in the workouts. No Spartan coaches may be in attendance while the players are throwing.

Rasmussen said he was impressed with the size and the attitude of the Spartans during Saturday's game.

"These guys are a little bigger than out in California," he said with a grin, "and they were really hitting out there today. I'm sure I'll find a little difference in getting hit by a junior college player and a Big Ten player. But I am anxiously looking forward to playing in

the conference next fall."

"Everybody seems to have a real positive attitude here, too," he added. "That certainly is an indication of a winner. I certainly hope we do become a winner — it appears that there's a lot of good potential here."

While the man who just may lead the Spartans to become a conference title threat watched from the sidelines, the present day man of the hour, George Mihailu, was trying to make fans forget Mike Rasmussen — for a couple hours anyway. Mihailu completed 6 of 20 passes for 97 yards, but had three of his throws picked off by a tough Green defensive secondary, two of which were intercepted by Brad Van Pelt. Van Pelt took one pass away from Gordie Bowdell in the end zone to save a touchdown, as the sophomore to be from Owosso continued his bid for a starting berth in backfield.



New pupil

MSU Head Coach Duffy Daugherty discusses strategy with JC transfer quarterback Mike Rasmussen during Saturday's Green and White Game at Spartan Stadium. Rasmussen will be enrolling at MSU in the fall and is expected to give the Spartan offense a big boost.

State News photo by Dick Warren

## SPITE BIG 10 FINISH

# Golfers will enter NCAA meet

OLG OLSON  
News Sports Writer

do you get a disheartened smile?

Athletic Director Munn found a way morning. He gave the linksters the green light to participate in the NCAA golf championship, June 22-27, at Ohio.

His approval came on the of the Spartans

disappointing third-place finish in last weekend's Big Ten golf tournament. The MSU link unit had entered the 72-hole meet a slight favorite and as the defending conference champs.

Indiana and Minnesota, however, had different ideas as to who would wear the 1970 golf crown. The Hoosiers plugged away in the rain and wind at Champaign, Ill., to win the league title, while the Gophers were busy playing consistent golf to finish second.

Sporting smiles galore at practice Monday over the home course at Forest Akers, the Spartans started gearing for the national collegiate championship. The failure to defend the Big Ten championship was just a flickering thought.

"It's only common nature," MSU Coach Bruce Fossum said, "that any team, on any given weekend, either has it or they don't have it — we just didn't have it in the final round."

The Spartans had shared the lead with the surprising Gophers after last Friday's opening day of play in the Big Ten tourney. Fossum said that MSU started to fall behind at the beginning of play on the final 18-hole round of the 72-hole tournament.

"I can't say enough about

Indiana's golf team," Fossum said, "they just played great throughout the tournament, never looking back, just looking ahead to the title."

"That Minnesota golf team was really something else too. Their fine steady play and the tremendous coaching job done by Les Bolstead was really great."

There was some joking at the Big Ten championship that the Gophers had the best preparation for the title shot. The reason being, that Minnesota had been playing in similar weather conditions, rain - wind - cold, all season.

"I was disappointed over our third place finish," Fossum said, "but the decision to let us go to the NCAA has perked the team and myself up considerably."

"This is still the best team and the best golf season ever at MSU, despite how we finished in the conference, now that we've got the go-ahead for the national tournament, we'll just get ready for that one alone and not look back."

The Spartan's record through the season bears Fossum out. In seven northern tour tournaments, MSU averaged third place finishes. They won three, tied for second, placed fourth, captured third, and had a miserable ninth place finish on the northern circuit.

Asked how the Spartans might have finished if the weather conditions had been better, Fossum replied, "That's debatable, but personally everyone had to play under those rainy, windy and cold conditions, so no one team had a real advantage."



Bruce Fossum

## BASEBALL STANDINGS

### American National

W	L	PCT.	GB	EAST	W	L	PCT.	GB
24	9	.727	—	Chicago	17	15	.531	—
19	16	.543	6	New York	18	17	.514	½
15	16	.484	8	St. Louis	16	16	.500	1
15	17	.469	8½	Pittsburgh	16	20	.444	3
13	20	.394	11	Philadelphia	13	21	.382	5
11	18	.379	11	Montreal	13	21	.382	5

W	L	PCT.	GB	WEST	W	L	PCT.	GB
23	12	.688	—	Cincinnati	27	10	.730	—
22	12	.650	½	Los Angeles	20	10	.667	6
18	18	.500	6	Atlanta	19	16	.543	7
15	19	.441	8	Houston	18	19	.486	9
12	21	.382	10	San Francisco	18	20	.474	9½
11	23	.324	12	San Diego	17	22	.436	11

MONDAY'S RESULTS  
Boston at Kansas City, night  
Cincinnati at Chicago, night  
Detroit at Washington, night  
Houston at New York, night  
Pittsburgh at Boston, night  
(only games scheduled)

TODAY'S GAMES  
Boston at Kansas City, night  
Cincinnati at Chicago, night  
Detroit at Boston, night  
Houston at Washington, night  
Pittsburgh at Chicago, night  
St. Louis at Milwaukee, night

## Cycle Club holds rally, roast Sat.

The MSU Sport Cycle Club will hold its first Annual Motorcycle Bash and Pig Roast starting at the Commuter Lot Saturday at 1 p.m., Scott Farnham, vice president of the club, said Monday.

The "Motorcycle Bash" will be a time - speed - distance road rally. The post rally "Pig Roast" will consist of a hot dog cook out, Farnham said.

A watch and a speedometer will be necessary to run the course, which is entirely on public roads, Scott said. The running time is an hour and a half.

The club started last year but only got going this term when it went over the five - member mark, Scott said. The membership has increased recently.

The club cycles range from a Yamaha 80cc and many Honda 90s to two Harley 74s (1,200 cc.).

The price, which includes the hot dog roast, is \$1 for members and \$2 for non - members.

For information about the rally call 337-1337.

AMA Great Lakes summer racing schedules will be available at the start of the rally.

"If it were ideal (weather wise) we may have done better," Fossum said, "but so would everyone else. Our object now is to get prepared for the NCAA and play like the team we know we are."

The NCAA is more than a month off and the Spartans won't have to think about any other tourneys, just concentrate on the national championship.

## Midwest golf title won by MSU coed

Three cheers for Bonnie Laurer.

So who's Bonnie Laurer?

Bonnie Laurer is an MSU coed who captured individual honors in the 36 - hole Midwest Women's Intercollegiate Golf Tournament at Indiana

University in Bloomington over the weekend.

The Huntington Woods freshman fired rounds of 79 and 83 for a 36 - hold total of 162, six over par 78 - (for women) - 78 - 178.

Bravo, Bravo, Bravo! Miss Laurer.

into the lead when he broke away from the Purdue pack early in the second half. Bell again kicked the conversion.

Walt Carpenter increased the Spartan margin minutes later on a burst from mid - field. The sturdy back was up - ended as he cut to the lines, but defenders couldn't stop his forward motion, and he regained his footing and sped into the end zone. Bell followed with his third conversion.

Purdue came storming back after Carpenter's try but was

thwarted repeatedly by the MSU defense. The Boilermakers finally scored on a short run in the closing minutes but couldn't muster another attack.

In "B" squad action, MSU tied Purdue 6-6 on a try by George Foster and a penalty kick by John Balch.

With a 4-5 record now, the MSU rugger will attempt to even up their season mark on Saturday in the final spring game. They will play the Detroit Cobras at 2 p.m. at Old College Field.

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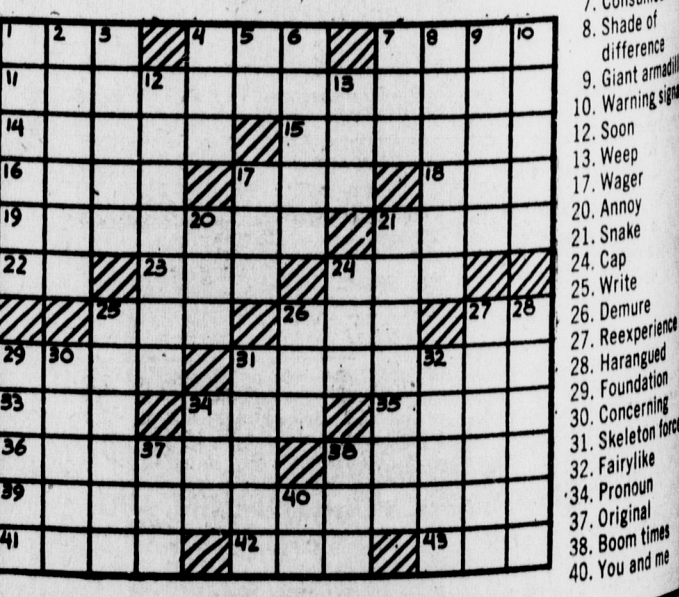
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bedroom. Carpeted, air, stove, refrigerator, facilities, play area. except electric. Lease. 694-9234. TF

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ELTA Sorority. Rooms for summer session. 5 weeks, \$130. 10-5/21. 528 MAC.

ED for Campus View next year. Reasonable. 351-8862. 10-5/21

OS. Furnished. On 10 Ave. Available in 10 a month plus deposit. after 3 p.m. 3-5-20

apartment for summer \$45 per man, 1 block. 351-1945. 3-5-20

Girls! new spring outfit by BEELINE for your For further call 353-0482.

### For Rent

ONE GIRL needed for summer sublet. Riverhouse. Call 353-5804. 2-5/20

TWO MAN apartment furnished, air conditioned, ample parking. Near Campus. 351-0348. 1-5/19

2 PARTY furnished efficiency, \$130. Summer only. Air - conditioned. Close to campus. IV 4-1328. 5-5/25

LOVELY, FURNISHED efficiency. 915 Lila. \$120. Available June 1st. 351-5696. 5-5/25

PARK LANE - two, furnished, 1 bedroom. Available June 20th. Couples only. 663-8418. 4-5/22

FURNISHED APARTMENTS, 1027 and 1037 East Grand River, June 15th to September 15th. Across from campus. 489-4208, or 372-1411. 4-5/22

711 BURCHAM. Deluxe 2 or 3 man furnished apartments. Now leasing for Summer and Fall. Phone IV 9-6651 or 351-3525. O

2 BEDROOM, luxury apartment. Married couple preferred. Car necessary. 393-2004. TF

### For Rent

SUMMER, 5 weeks room and board. Theta Sorority. 332-2329. 489-1311. 3-5/21

EAST LANSING. Gentlemen, new house, quiet rooms, cooking, parking, private entrances. Summer \$190; Fall \$204, per term. 351-8399. 4-5/22

ROOM AND board for Summer. Phi Mu Sorority. 332-8835. 337-9706. 8-5/22

PARK LANE, singles and 2 room efficiencies. Quiet seeking adults only. Summer rates through September. No car needed. 663-8418. 4-5/22

MEN, SINGLE room. Available immediately. 3 blocks from Union. Phone 337-1408 after 4 p.m. 5-5/21

1, 2 and 3 man furnished rooms 2 blocks from campus. Single \$65 per month, double and triple \$45 apiece. Cooking and laundry facilities. Call Ward 351-7970, evenings or Grady 337-2581. 5-5-22

### For Sale

USED BED, chairs, sofa, tables etc. 351-4882 after 5 p.m. 5-5/25

CLOTHES - BOYS (5), Girls (7), Women (12), Men (large). Good condition. Very reasonable. Call 351-5701. 3-5/21

100 USED vacuum cleaners - tanks, canisters and uprights. \$7.88 and up. One year guarantee. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar, opposite City Market. 3-5/21

CLARION STEREO amp. Sony TC 355 stereo reel to reel tape deck, triplehead with sound on sound, \$139.50. Stereo record players, \$29.50, up. Stereo headphones, \$5.95, up. Stereo speakers, \$15-\$20, pair. Realtime AM/FM stereo receiver. 200 stereo albums, \$5.00 - \$15.00. Cassette recorders for home and car. 8 track auto cartridge players. Reel to reel recorders. Late model TV sets, \$49.50, up. Clock radios, \$5.95, up. Electric shavers, \$5.95, up. Adding machines. Typewriters. Moving cameras and projectors. Diamond engagement sets, \$19.95, up. Watches, \$3.95, up. Italian wall tapestries. Electric fans. Golf clubs. Polaroid cameras, \$5, up. Motorcycle helmets. Motorcycle jacket. Man's small. 1967 650 Triumph scrambler pipes. Use your Michigan Bank Card or Master Charge at WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan. 485-4391, 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. O

MUST SELL to highest offer - 12 string Gibson guitar. Good tone. 351-0996. 4-5/20

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. All brands, 30% off list price. Rich. 337-0703. O

WOMEN'S CLOTHING. Sizes 5 - 12. Household goods. 337-2188, 200 Gunson. 3-5/21

COMPONENT GIVE - AWAY. Many models drastically reduced. See Larry at MARSHALL MUSIC COMPANY, East Lansing. C-5/19

HEATHKIT COMBO amp \$280. Gibson Les-Paul, Jr., \$100. Magnavox stereo, \$30. 332-5615. 1-5/19

12 STRING electric Goya guitar, Rangemaster. 1 1/2 years old, specially imported from France. Perfect condition. Original \$450, asking \$325. Amplifier included. 669-9325. 5-5/21

VOX SUPER organ and Leslie amp and speaker. Cheap. 355-7064 or 351-8291. 3-5/21

SNIPER CLASS sailboat excellent condition also 15x20 oriental rug. 351-5770. 1-5/19

SEWING MACHINE Clearance sale. Brand new portables - \$49.95. \$5.00 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchis, New Home & "Many Others." \$19.95 to \$39.05. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington 489-6448. C-5/21

### For Sale

G.E. STEREO - combination AM-FM stereo, plus turntable. 355-5904. 3-5-20

FLUTE AND piccolo, plus case, by Armstrong. Excellent condition. 355-5904. 3-5-20

STALLION, 1968, 7 horsepower riding lawn mower, 36" cut. Electric start. 4559 East Willoughby Road, Holt. 694-6351 after 5:30 p.m. 3-5-20

KUSTOM P.A. 200 watts, 2 years old, 8-12" JBL's. Great deal, cheap. 353-0293. 5-5-22

PERCOLATOR, TOASTER, china, silverware, utensils, etc. Everything for student apartment. Package deal. 351-3227 after 5 p.m. 3-5-20

ELECTRIC GUITAR. Perfect condition. Suitable for lead or rhythm. Ask for Tom. 351-5481. 2-5-19

REMINGTON PORTABLE typewriter. Light brown human hair wiglet. Elkhart Coronet. 332-4983. X1-5/19

USED SEWING Machines: \$10 - up. 8 cabinet models, 23 portables, many makes. Used vacuum cleaners, \$7.50 - up. All guaranteed. ELECTRO GRAD SEW VAC, 804 East Michigan. Hours 9 - 5 p.m., 9 - 12 Saturday. 4-5/22

GUITAR; NYLON strings, Crown, 10 Months old. Excellent condition. Paul. 355-6552. 3-5/21

U.S. DIVERS tank regulator, wet suit, and everything imaginable, 332-6148. 1-5/19

STOVES, REFRIGERATORS, beds. Buy/sell. ABC Secondhand Store, 1208 Turner. TF

FREE PARKING at rear of store, for your convenience. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan Avenue, 372-7409. C-5-22

BLANK 8 track cartridges and title labels, dust bugs, tape cleaners, labels and jacks galore. All at catalog prices. MAIN ELECTRONICS, 5558 South Pennsylvania, 882-5035. C

### Personal

FREE... A thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO, 1600 East Michigan. C-5/21

NEED A band? Try "Rock Bottom." Call after 7 p.m., 351-8324, 351-9427. 10-6/1

LIFE CAN be beautiful with the great sporting goods you find in the Want Ads. Check now.

HAIR CUT, the way you want it. 8 - 5:30 p.m. Weekdays. UNION BUILDING BARBER SHOP. C

### Peanuts Personal

DIANA: SUNSHINE and Roses, Happy Birthday is Happiness. Remember, Don. 1-5/19

CONGRATULATIONS BOOBI and Karen, Best of luck always, L.B. Steve. 1-5/19

HAL - HAPPY 21st from all your scratchmarks. Love, the boys. Lee, Bruce, Westlake, Fred, Bruce, Ed, Chris, Roger, Tom, Rick, "Ralph," Herb, Fred. 1-5/19

MAZEL TOO! Shalom to you. Felicitation sent from roommate. Get off my stomach. Kyrie Eleison. RTC+P. 1-5/19

HAL - CONGRATULATIONS and best wishes. Paul, Diane, Ken, Mary Carol, Joe, Gene, Lauren. 1-5/19

HAL - HAPPY 21st to the wandering Jew - through the Gables, the Dells, Grandmother's... Love, Eileen. 1-5/19

RO THE Men of Phi Kappa Phi. Thank you forever for giving me the honor of reigning as your Rose Queen. Love always, Jan. 1-5/19

JUST for you! Grape. 1-5/19

PLANT A Want Ad today and watch it grow into results. Dial 355-8255 to plant your Want Ad.

GINGER and Bob, Congratulations on being pinned and much happiness. Big Brother. 1-5/19

JOICE, BEFORE I was tired of life, now I am just tired, Pete. 1-5/19

HUB 11 hotdogs in wastebasket, 65 wins you lose, T.G. anyway - 1-5/19

BARGAINS ARE always sprouting up in the Want Ads... read them everyday.

### Real Estate

OKEMOS, BY owner. 3 bedroom brick ranch. Bath - nursery, basement, 2 fireplaces, 2 car paneled garage. Ppaneled sunroom. 5 3/4 mortgage. 337-9413. 5-5/25

OKEMOS BRICK 3 - 4 bedrooms, 6 1/4. Low 30's 1606 Forest Hills 351-6632. 5-5/25

DIAMONDALE ONE bedroom home on river. Low down Payment. 646-4251. 2-5/22

FRANDOR NEAR. Older home, like new inside. Pick up 6% mortgage. \$114.45 full monthly payment, less than \$3,000 down. 2 bedrooms. Phone Lloyd Bergren, 484-9876 or Lee Halstead, Inc. 372-8550. 3-5-20

EAST LANSING - 4 bedroom home, dining room, recreation room, 2 fireplaces, 2-car garage. Near campus. Phone Hahn Agency, Inc., 484-7002. 3-5-20

### Service

#### Typing Service

ANN BROWN: Typing and multilith offset printing. Complete service for dissertations, thesis, manuscripts, general typing. IBM, 20 years experience. 332-8384. C

CLIFF & PAULA HAUGHEY Professional Thesis Preparation For Master's & Doctoral Candidates. Professional Thesis Typing, Multilith Printing and Hard Binding. Free Brochure and Estimates. Call 337-1527. C

WANTED TRANSCRIBER to type from Dictaphone Time-Master, papers, articles, fillers. Call 355-4510, extension 243, between 9 - 11 a.m. 2-5/20

IT'S SPRING clean - up time... Sell those "Don't needs" now with a fast action Want Ad. 355-8255.

Typing. TERM papers, letters, etc. Rapid, accurate service. Experienced. 393-4075. 5-5-22

WHEN IT'S Spring - a - ling - ling, it's time to give Want Ads a ring - a - ling - ling. Call 355-8255.

DISSERTATIONS, Theses, Term papers, ANITA WARREN: SCM Electric. 351-0736. 351-6086. C-5/21

PLAY TODAY'S music! Check the great stereo buys in the Classified Ads now!

Typing: TERM papers and theses. Electric typewriter. Fast service. Call 332-4597. 5-5-22

COUNT ON CLASSIFIED ADS! They sell household goods you don't need for cash. Dial 355-8255 today!

Typing IN my home. Experienced. 489-9750. 5-5/20

PLACE YOUR Pining or Engagement today, Room 347 Student Services Building.

### Service

SOVIET UNION. Driving and camping. 10 weeks, \$1350. Includes air and all expenses. A. Lipson, 2 Garden Terrace, Cambridge, Massachusetts 02138 or Call (collect) 617-547-1127. 2-5/20

SUMMER IN EUROPE? August 3 - September 3. \$230 or England package plan, \$279 complete. Call Jack Lapelle at 351-1042 or 351-0384. TF

### Service

PROFESSIONAL PAINTING. Interior and exterior. Call 351-2436 for estimate. 10-5/26

PAINTING AND paperhanging where quality counts. Phone Mr. White, 339-2744. C

PROFESSIONAL SUEDE and leather cleaning and refinishing service. Now being offered at the OKEMOS DRY CLEANERS, 2155 Hamilton Rd., 332-0611. HOME OF THE PROFESSIONALS. O

DRESSMAKING, ALTERATIONS, formal. Experienced. Reasonable charge. Call 355-1040. 2-5/29

SALVAGE PICK-UP done by 2 reliable people. City references. 24 hour telephone calls. 484-5315. For those with no phone, write Gongwer Co., 832 Michigan National Tower Building, Lansing, Mich. 4-5/22

## Luxurious Living for the 70's

NINE AND TWELVE MONTH LEASES AVAILABLE  
LIMITED SUMMER LEASES NOW ACCEPTED

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

MODEL APT. B-7 OPEN  
EVERYDAY 1-6  
CLOSED SUNDAY

4620 S. HAGADORN

management exclusively by:

# Twyckingham

## ALCO MANAGEMENT COMPANY

### Reduced Fall Rates

#### Ole Cedar Village

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

#### New Cedar Village

12 month leases  
\$250/month  
\$260/month  
\$270/month

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

## Cedar Village

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

### Lost & Found

LOST: WIRE-rimmed glasses between Case and Grand River. 355-6902. 2-5/20

LOST: BROWN prescription sunglasses near Water's Edge Friday. Notify 353-0519. 2-5/20

### Rooms

CAPITOL CLUB leasing summer, fall. Furnished, unfurnished. Starting \$12. 484-4422. 17-6/5

ALPHA Xi Delta sorority rooms available for summer session. Breakfast and dinner served. 10 weeks. \$225. 520 Linden. 332-4659. 5-5/20

MEN 21 and over - Clean quiet rooms. Cooking and parking. Close. Reasonable. 487-5753, 485-8936. TF

LARGE ROOM for 2 girls fall term. Semi - private bath, kitchen, one block from campus. \$50/man. 351-1302. 5-5/21

SPARTAN HALL - Singles, men, women. 5:30 - 6:30 p.m., 351-9286. Anytime - 372-1031. TF

MEN, SINGLES and double. Close. Quiet. Free parking. Call 332-3084. 3-5-20

MEN - WEEK, HALF, full term. Reasonable. Call 332-8635 or 355-2923. 19-6-5

CAMPUS NEAR. Single room with cooking. 351-9504. 3-5-20

### Girls!

new spring outfit by BEELINE for your For further call 353-0482.



## IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

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

MATH-SAC will meet tonight, 7 p.m., 138A Wells Hall for a regular meeting of the Math Student Advisory Committee.

Michigan State Sport Cycle Club is having its First Annual Motorcycle Bash and Pig Roast, this Saturday. It's really a road rally with picnic. Sign-up is at 1, Commuter Lot with the first bike off at 1:30. The price of \$1 for members, \$2 for non-members includes food afterwards. It runs for about 1 1/2 hours, exclusively on public roads. Two up entries are welcome. Call 371-1337 for further information.

Man loses 5 children, wife, business and is plagued with sores - sounds familiar? Is God Dead? See "J.B." Archibald MacLeish's answer to man's question. South complex Players will present "J.B." May 22, 23. Tickets on sale now at Marshalls, Campbells, and State Discount. Call 351-2014 for reservations and information.

History majors: If you are interested in creating an organization to pursue your interests rap out your problems, present discussions on topics of historical interest, or whatever, bring your ideas to the Gold Room, 2nd floor, Union, 7:30 p.m., tomorrow night.

Radio Board will be petitioning for general member - at - large (2 positions open), today through Friday. Petitions available Rm. 8, Student Services. Should be returned there by 5 p.m., Friday.

Free University will present Y. Kolikant, tonight, 7:30 p.m., 216 Bessey Hall speaking on The Kubzutz as an Economic Unit.

Christian Science Organization at MSU invites you to share an hour with other students in discovering ways in which religion can aid in the College. Tuesday, 6:45 p.m., Alumni Chapel. Come as you are.

NOTC - Noxious Officers Training Corps - first drill and war games on Tuesday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Everyone can be either 2nd Lt. or 5 star generals. All who are interested, report to the recruitment center in front of Bessey for induction.

Sailing Club meeting tonight will be held at the Club's site on Lake Lansing, 7:30 p.m. All members are urged to attend, as we will be forming work committees for next year. A party will follow the meeting, with juice and cookies being served.

STUDENTS FOR HART will meet at 9 p.m., tonight, Rm. 34, Union. Plans will be made for a voter registration drive on Saturday. For further information call 351-1465 ask for Sue or George.

Kiva Players presents a musical comedy, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum." May 22, 23, 8 p.m., McDonell Kiva.

Dr. Scott N. Swisher, Chairman of the Department of Medicine, will deliver the eleventh annual Centennial Review Lecture tonight, 5:30 p.m., Rm. 137, Akers Hall. His topic is "The University, the Community, and Professional Education." Faculty and students are invited to attend.

Zoology Undergraduate Advisory Committee will meet tomorrow night, 7-9 p.m., Rm. 136, Chemistry Bldg. Pre-Professional night is for all pre-medical and pre-dental students to discuss undergraduate curriculum and application procedures to professional school.

Attention all students whose major department or program is in the College of Social Science: Do you want to have a greater voice in academic government? Petitions for next year's all-College Student Advisory Committee are now available in 205 Berkeley, and will be available through Wednesday.



Noted said a Word  
(That's the trouble.)

A very personal problem... yet women who are confident are using

**MY OWN.**

Hygienic Deodorant Spray to be sure... the deodorant that is made for women only.

Available also in the cleansing towelettes.

### ON CAMBODIA

## Prof proposes letter campaign

Harold Hart, professor of chemistry, Monday urged departments around campus to "bombard senators and congressmen" with letters and telegrams in opposition to American involvement in Cambodia.

Hart obtained over 100 faculty and student signatures on a petition he and fellow faculty members passed around the Department of Chemistry last Thursday. The petition was sent to Sens. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., and Philip A. Hart, D-Mich.

"I feel it would be of

considerable value if other departments would do the same thing," Hart said. "The petition was something I felt we could do to let senators and congressmen know how we feel about withdrawal from Vietnam."

Hart said he and his colleagues were acting "strictly as individuals" concerning the petition which "in no way represents any official policy of the University."

Hart said he conceived the idea after five senators on an NBC television program last week called for popular support of the Hatfield-McGovern bill which demands that funds cease for the Indochina war.

He said the bill represents an attempt by Congress to regain some of its lost power.

"I don't believe Nixon will be honest unless he's forced to," Hart said. "Nixon has usurped power that he's not entitled to. What's been done has been outrageous."

Hart said the names on the petitions were collected in about two and a half hours. About 24 faculty members signed it, he added, including the department chairman.

## Strike chief temporary

In Monday's State News it was incorrectly reported that William Derman, asst. professor of anthropology, was elected to replace Charles Larrowe, professor of economics, as chairman of the Faculty-Graduate Assistant Strike Committee.

When Larrowe stepped down as chairman at the last meeting, Derman volunteered to chair only that particular meeting.

### IN JACKSON, MISS.

## Blacks protest slayings

(continued from page 1)

Jackson Monday by the White House to take a personal look at the touchy situation, was scheduled to meet with Mayor Russell Davis and John A. Peoples, president of the school.

Mitchell, who had already planned to be in the state to address a meeting of the Delta Council today ordered Justice Dept. investigators to look into the Jackson State situation last Friday, just hours after the shootings by police.

Civil rights leaders have warned there would be a state-wide protest if Mitchell appears before the council, an organization of planters and businessmen in the Mississippi Delta. Black leaders called the council "a racist organization."

Civil rights leaders also have called for a boycott of white businesses in the state until May 24 in memory of the two Jackson State victims.

During Monday's brief march, young blacks listened quietly as a Jackson State student, who identified himself as Degecha X, told them, "you had better start taking this seriously, because your mothers and fathers didn't take it seriously 15 years ago."

"Eventually this is going to reach a confrontation because this white man doesn't understand being nice," he told the rally.

One of the victims, Phillip L. Gibbs, was buried in quiet family services in the small northeastern Mississippi town of Ripley Sunday, while arrangements were being made for burial of the other victim, James Earl Green, a 17-year-old Jackson high school student.

They were killed when officers opened fire on a girl's dormitory at the school and some 100 protesters standing in front of the building early Friday. Police said the shooting followed sniper fire on the campus.



Panes . . .

. . . of glass reflect the sunlight in the John Hannah Administration Bldg.  
State News photo by Rob Porter

## Hospitalized Finch misses HEW meet

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Welfare Robert H. Finch was taken to a hospital Monday just 90 minutes before a scheduled departmentwide meeting to deal with employee criticisms of his leadership.

Announcement of the 44-year-old Finch's hospitalization with an arm disorder was made to over 700 employees jammed in the Health, Education and Welfare Dept. auditorium awaiting clarification of his role

in shaping Nixon administration policies on such issues as civil rights and student antiwar protests.

Undersecretary John G. Veneman said Finch developed weakness and numbness of his left arm and hand in early afternoon. The secretary was admitted to Walter Reed Army Hospital for evaluation after the symptoms persisted.

Veneman said preliminary studies indicated no blood vessel disorder in the arm. He termed the condition a neurological involvement — a result of injury to a nerve.

Veneman said Finch will reschedule the mass meeting at the earliest possible time.

The gathering stemmed from a petition two months ago from approximately 2,000 of the department's 8,000 Washington employees requesting public assurance from Finch that the

administration's civil enforcement is not lagging. In a prepared statement by Veneman, Finch defended President Nixon's domestic and international policies, including those in Southeast Asia war.

Finch endorsed the policy of student involvement in politics. But he withheld support for nationwide vacations next fall to campaign participation.

Finch also vowed "to forward aggressively" racial discrimination in schools and announced a policy of protection for English speaking children.

Finch said all schools with student minority populations of more than 10 per cent will be required to teach English to these students and avoid any discrimination based on language impediment.

## Black students invited to meet

Derwood Haines, a black graduate of the School of Journalism, will meet with black students interested in journalism at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Stefanoff Lounge on the first floor of the Student Services Bldg.

Haines is employed in the publications office of the Ford Motor Co. in Detroit, assigned to special projects. Since his graduation in 1961, Haines has been a reporter on several newspapers, including the Gary (Ind.) Post-Tribune where he covered labor and political affairs.

## GENIOR NIGHT

at  
*Grandmother's*

wed. may 20

**\$2.00** admission  
THIS INCLUDES  
ALL

**9-12**  
plus "LIT"  
BIKINI FASH SHOW

## SOLUTION : SPIRITUAL REVOLUTION

1. We believe that poverty, racism, and social injustice are symptoms of man's basic problem: ego - centeredness and rebellion against the infinite - personal God.
2. We believe that if we are to solve these problems, man must be changed from within!
3. We believe that involvement in the present conflict is a personal decision. We are not religious dictators. We judge no one. Responsible convictions must be respected.
4. We believe that the revolution occurring today is not revolutionary enough! It seeks to change the system, but does not deal with the self-centered attitude of man.
5. We believe that it is not enough to merely end the war; we are also concerned about man's problems of greed; lust; hate; prejudice; anger; anxiety; boredom; bitterness; sexual, social and economic exploitation; dishonesty; purposelessness; frustration; fear; lack of peace; jealousy; strife; envy; impurity; bigotry; intolerance; insolence; materialism; pride; and self-righteousness.
6. We believe that only Jesus Christ has the power to permanently change man from within and to produce true peace, love, and fulfillment.
7. We believe that religion in itself is not the answer to man's basic problem. Many have said, "Religion is the opiate of the people." Jesus of Nazareth said, "If therefore the Son shall make you free, you shall be free indeed."
8. We believe that religion and philosophy are man's best attempts to find God. Jesus Christ is God's best effort to reach man.
9. We believe that a relationship with Jesus the Christ begins when a person receives Him into his life as his personal payment for sin. Jesus then gives liberation from self-centeredness, inner power for life, and complete forgiveness from sins. As Jesus said, "Behold, I stand at the door (of your life) and knock; if any man hears my voice and opens the door, I will come in to him..."
10. We believe that the solution to man's problems lies in "Spiritual Revolution." "When my people, who are called by my name, shall humble themselves, and pray, and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways; then I will hear from heaven and will forgive their sins, and will heal their land." — God (II Chronicles 7:14)

MSU Campus Crusade for Christ

351-0643

337-2505

### Schedule of Events

TUESDAY, MAY 19

## UGLIEST SPARTAN CONTEST Union Steps

running continuously  
throughout today