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Vote today in first Michigan primary

Tuesday

MICHIGAN
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STATE NEWS

Sunny . . .

... with a high in the low 70s.
Precipitation probabilities
are near zero.

Bravade . . .

Folklore Festival is today
in St. Topez, France to
honor St. Topez, a martyr of
the

Page 64 Number 160

East Lansing, Michigan

Tuesday, May 16, 1972

15c



Wallace shot

Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace lies in the back of a station wagon Monday after he was shot as he campaigned in Laurel, Md., in his bid for the Democratic primary vote.

AP Wirephoto

Wallace wounded; police hold suspect

From our wire services

Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, 52, was shot and seriously wounded Monday while shaking hands with supporters after a campaign rally at a suburban shopping center in Laurel, Md.

A white man was taken into custody (See related story page two)

shortly after the shooting. The Justice Dept. later identified him as Arthur Bremer, 21, of Milwaukee, Wis.

Wallace, struck down while making his third try for the presidency, underwent surgery at Holy Cross Hospital in Silver Spring.

Medical concern was centered around possible spinal injuries and paralysis. But a Wallace spokesman at the hospital said: "The report from the operating room is that everything is progressing systematically. All vital signs are strong."

The department filed charges against Bremer in U.S. District Court in Baltimore, accusing him of assault on a federal officer and violation of the 1968 Civil Rights Act by assaulting a candidate for an elective office. The assault on a federal officer charge stems from the wounding of a Secret Service agent, one of three persons shot with Wallace.

The shooting came shortly before 4 p.m. as Wallace was campaigning for votes for Tuesday's Democratic presidential primary.

The governor had just finished a 38-minute speech at the shopping complex 30 miles outside Baltimore and 15 miles from Washington. He stepped from behind the podium on the rostrum to exchange handshakes with some of the 1,000 gathered to hear him.

As Wallace stood before a white brick, one-story bank building, a man wearing Wallace buttons pushed through the crowd, asking the governor to shake hands. When he got near

enough, the man stuck a gun in Wallace's stomach and fired. Wallace fell backward, hit four times. Pandemonium broke out. People

started screaming and several grabbed at the assailant. "He was roughed up pretty bad," one man said later.

(Continued on page 12)

Wallace expected to win in primaries

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace was shot Monday as he campaigned in Laurel, Md., on the eve of two presidential primaries he was rated likely to win.

Police said they were holding a suspect in Hyattsville, Md. The suspect, a white man, was said to have been wounded.

Wallace ranked as the favorite in Maryland and Michigan, in two presidential primaries likely to represent the peak of his campaign of Democratic protest.

Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota and George McGovern of South Dakota are his chief rivals.

Humphrey was campaigning in the Baltimore area, McGovern in Flint, Mich.

McGovern cancelled his campaign appearances and Humphrey went to the hospital.

Michigan will cast 132 nominating votes at the Miami Beach convention, to be awarded proportionately to the entries polling more than 5 per cent of the vote in the all-candidate field.

Maryland has 53 delegate votes, 48 of them to be selected in the primary and apportioned on the basis of congressional district victories. There

are 11 candidates in that all-comers field, too.

Polls open at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m. in Michigan, where forecasts of the turnout range up to a record 1.2 million. In Maryland, the voting hours are 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

For Wallace, the balance of the primary schedule offered no contests in which the political climate is likely to be as encouraging as in Michigan and Maryland, where he captured 42 per cent of the vote eight years ago in a primary contest against a stand-in for then President Lyndon B. Johnson.

President Nixon was on the Tuesday ballots against his standard opponents, Reps. Paul N. McCloskey Jr. of California and Rep. John M. Ashbrook of Ohio. The standard outcome was a certain Nixon sweep.

Applications

Applications are now being accepted for student, faculty and professional positions on the State News Board of Directors. Applications, including individual backgrounds and reasons for applying, should be sent to the State News, 345 Student Services Bldg., by Monday.

MEET SLATED FOR TODAY

Capitol march plans uncertain

By JOHN BORGER
State News Staff Writer

Concern over possible violence following from a planned march on the Capitol Wednesday and fueled by reports over the shooting of Alabama Gov. George Wallace prompted evaluation of the march Monday.

ASMSU chairman Harold Buckner

called for cancellation of the march in an attempt to reduce tensions created by the shooting and the past week's antiwar activities.

Buckner said he was issuing the

statement as board chairman and said the position would stand unless or until the board specifically rejected it. ASMSU had approved the march in a special meeting Thursday.

Board members Ron Wuhala and Rich VanderVeen, who had been leading ASMSU's involvement in the march, planned to meet with Lansing city officials today to determine their evaluations of the city's ability to cope with any possible trouble. They felt any cancellation Monday would be premature, however.

And Terry Luke, statewide coordinator for Vietnam Veterans

Against the War, the Coalition to End the War in Southeast Asia would go ahead with the march, regardless of ASMSU action, unless it determined for itself that the march would lead to violence.

Luke said the coalition "wants this wholeheartedly to be a peaceful demonstration." He said his groups will also be meeting with city officials to discuss possible effects of the Wallace shooting on the march. Information on the decision will be distributed through Synergy, VVAW, the State News and leafletting, he said.

If the march is cancelled, ASMSU will try to determine possible alternative actions, Buckner said Monday.

University officials had expressed concern that the march might lead to a confrontation with Wallace supporters from the surrounding community.

"In view of the tensions generated in the past few days, it would seem to me that the University would be wise not to take any action that in any way could be construed to increase the general tenseness," Eldon Nonnamaker, dean of students, commented.

Buckner's statement stressed the need for lessening tensions.

"The tragic events of the past few hours, involving the shooting of Gov.

Petitions

Petitioning for membership on the ASMSU Great Issues Committee will continue until Friday. Petitions are available outside 307 Student Services Bldg.

(Continued on page 11)

Rogers denounces cut in war funding

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers urged Congress Monday not to pass any end-the-war legislation that would undercut President Nixon's policy in Vietnam.

His testimony to the Senate Appropriations subcommittee came as the Senate scheduled a pivotal vote Monday on an addition to an end-the-war amendment.

The measure already before the Senate would cut off all appropriations for all U.S. forces in Indochina four months after American prisoners have been released by Hanoi.

The provision to be voted on today

would require, in addition, an emotionally supervised cease-fire before money could be withheld. It is proposed by authors of the end-the-war measure.

In his testimony, Rogers called for an end to criticism of the President's response to "a massive North Vietnamese escalation of the war."

The secretary of state said air and sea support of South Vietnam while American troops are withdrawing, and thereafter, has always been a part of the President's Vietnamization program.

He insisted that Vietnamization is working, and said he believes the South Vietnamese will be able to defend themselves.

Rogers said he does not believe the mining of the North Vietnamese harbors will lead to a confrontation with the Soviet Union or China, but "probably is going to be a turning point."

(Continued on page 11)

INTEREST LAGS

'U' hints at end to war study

By NANCY PARSONS
and
BOB NOVOSAD
State News Staff Writers

The University may cancel plans for the formation of an ad hoc fact-finding committee if leaders of the antiwar demonstrators show a lack of interest in the project, President Wharton said Monday.

"They were the ones who requested this action," Wharton said. "I don't believe we have anything to hide because one should always be prepared to examine and new policies."

The fact-finding committee is to involve representatives of the University, East Lansing and demonstrators to study the ways that the two bodies can work to end the Vietnam War.

Mitchell Stengel, asst. professor of economics and member of the demonstrators' negotiating team, said Monday that the formation of the ad hoc committee would

be meaningless without an institutional position against the war. The board of trustees concluded it cannot endorse an institutional position against the war in a statement released Sunday by Wharton.

Creation of the ad hoc committee would be subject to the approval of the board of trustees. Wharton said he will present his proposal for the creation of the ad hoc committee to the trustees at their Friday meeting.

Recent criticism aimed at Wharton for his role in the demonstrations has centered around his lack of personal involvement in the protests. Wharton has been criticized in editorials by local broadcast stations for not personally appearing before the demonstrators when the protest began last Tuesday night.

Before the protest had erupted into a street demonstration last Tuesday afternoon, Wharton was chairing a meeting of the Academic Council. He heard of the demonstration shortly after 6 p.m., and immediately went to the Dept. of Public Safety headquarters.

(Continued on page 12)

BY WAR PROTESTERS

Class boycott urged

By LINDA WERFELMAN
State News Staff Writer

Local antiwar demonstrators have encouraged students to boycott classes and East Lansing merchants to close their stores today in conjunction with a nationwide general strike.

The protesters scheduled two rallies at Beaumont Tower, at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. today to discuss additional strike activities, a spokesman for the demonstrators said Monday.

The press committee and other representatives of the demonstrators expected to be forced to leave their

(See related story page three)

headquarters at Synergy, Inc., 541 E. Grand River Ave., at 6 a.m. today, a spokesman for the protesters said.

The move was expected because of overcrowding and violations of health regulations, the spokesman said.

The group will ask for permission to use unoccupied rooms in University-owned buildings, he continued.

Radio station WMSN, which has served as a rumor control center, informed the demonstrators Monday of its decision to "support us but not to work along with us anymore," the spokesman added.

He said that the group had emphasized its need for the

reestablishment of the medical tent. One demonstrator suffered a nervous breakdown Monday and was in need of medical care which University hospital employees said the hospital could not provide without an appointment, he said.

MSU's School of Social Work will meet at noon today in Parlors A and B of the Union to discuss reaffirmation of their two-year-old statement opposing American involvement in Indochina.

However, few University employees are expected to support the strike scheduled for today, Arthur Kieselbach, president of the MSU employees local 1585, said Monday.

"We cannot actually support the strike because it would be a wildcat walkout and it would be illegal," Kieselbach said. Individual employees probably would not call in sick because "too many of them depend on the money for income," he added.

Demonstrators have requested East Lansing businessmen to close their stores between 11 a.m. and noon today, one representative of the demonstrators said late Monday.

Another representative said earlier Monday that most East

(Continued on page 12)



Flames for peace

Hundreds of East Lansing residents joined protesters Sunday night in a candlelight peace vigil. The 2,000 marchers, singing peace songs, began at the Peoples Church and moved peacefully through the city streets.

State News photo by Martin Overholt



"What good Americans should do is pray, but never give up on criticism of the President when they think he is wrong."
Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis.

See story page one

Summit still planned

Only a major last-minute accident can now prevent next week's summit meeting between President Nixon and Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev, Communist officials and Soviet-bloc sources said in Bucharest, Romania Monday.

One Soviet-bloc diplomat was particularly emphatic. "The Vietnam problem is not important in the overall context of Soviet-American relations," he said.

One high-ranking Romanian official, who asked not to be identified, said, "We believe now that the Moscow meeting will go ahead, unless there is some major last-minute accident. There is too much at stake for both sides."

Agnew to visit S.Viets

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew will visit Vietnam in the next few days, U.S. sources disclosed today. Sources declined for security reasons, to disclose Agnew's specific itinerary.

Agnew was due to leave Tokyo today and U.S. Embassy officials there said only that he tentatively planned to go to Bangkok.

He represented President Nixon at a ceremony Monday marking the reversion of Okinawa to Japan.

Senate delays debate



KLEINDIENST

Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., said Monday Richard G. Kleindienst's nomination to be attorney general will be taken up in the Senate when action on a pending State Dept. financing bill is completed.

The bill now before the Senate is caught up in controversy over an end-the-war amendment. Mansfield said he didn't know when it will be disposed of but expressed doubt it will be this week.

Survivor tells of fire

A 21-year-old survivor of the Idaho mine fire that killed 91 men told congressmen Monday of dead and choking men a mile underground and said he had no instructions on what to do in such an emergency.

The survivor, Byron Schulz, testified before a House subcommittee along with a panel of union officials who alleged the miners were trapped in the Sunshine silver mine at Kellogg with no maps of secondary escape routes, carbon monoxide masks that in some cases did not work, and elevators that soon stopped.

Political fund alleged

Common Cause, the self-styled citizens' lobby, Monday accused TRW, Inc., a major defense contractor, of violating the new federal elections law by maintaining an employee fund for political contributions.

Involved is a test of apparent contradictions in the new law.

A suit filed by Common Cause in federal district court alleges the Cleveland, Ohio, firm violated a section of the act which prohibits political contributions by government contractors.

Shoppers get warning

The Consumer Protection Bureau of the Michigan Department of Agriculture warned shoppers Monday to beware of bargain-priced canned goods which are dented, rusted or swollen.

According to Dr. George Whitehead, director of consumer protection, a rusted can may mean there are pinhole leaks which have destroyed the airtight seal.

A swollen can, he said, should never be purchased and should always be discarded. A bulged or swollen can means that the seal is improper and the contents of the can are building up pressure from spoilage.

Wallace shooting stuns area

By ROBERT BAO

State News Staff Writer
The shooting of Gov. George C. Wallace Monday has paralyzed campaign activities in this area as vast numbers of students, stunned by the news, expressed mixed reactions.

Richard Conlin, co-coordinator of McGovern headquarters in the 6th District, called the shooting a

"tragedy."
"We're suspending all our campaign activities indefinitely," he added.

Tony Crist, co-coordinator of the Michigan Wallace for President, said immediately after the first AP bulletin came off the wire that all the staff workers were "stunned."

"All of us here are stunned," he said, "We just don't know what to do—we

just don't know..."

One woman staff worker for Wallace, however, ejected two State News reporters from the Lansing headquarters to the opposition of others who pleaded "let them stay, let's not pull a McGovern."

The woman, who was not identified, threatened to call police if the reporters would not leave.

"Where were you when we could have used you?" she said. "You come here now because he's been shot, and you want to write a story about it. Why didn't you come before?"

Paul Trueska, co-coordinator of Ingham County Humphrey for President, said he did not know what to do.

"It's all up in the air," he said, referring to campaign efforts on the eve of the primary. "Chances are that we're going to give it all up," Trueska said.

A survey of approximately 30 students, taken shortly after news of the shooting first broke out, revealed a strong sympathy for Wallace in spite of

Window's bite beats dog's bark

LONDON (AP) — A would-be burglar got stuck as he tried to climb through the window of a house. Then a dog barked, the householder appeared and the police came.

anti-Wallace politics.

"I don't agree with Wallace's views, but it's too bad anyone needs to be shot," one said, summarizing the predominant sentiment.

Most McGovern staff workers seemed to be caught in a state of "emotional limbo," according to Leslie

Lokken, co-coordinator of the 6th District.

"I'm horrified sick," he said, adding that she hadn't expected the shooting because in the past, political victims tended to be "on the other side of the fence."

She said the shooting will "undoubtedly have an effect

on the primary results because something emotional like this has affected people's emotions. She said she did not know what the specific impact would be.

"That," she said, "depends on the government condition."

Republicans hit mining support

Twenty-one members of the Ingham County Republican Committee voted last Tuesday to oppose a resolution supporting President Nixon's decision to blockade and mine major North Vietnamese ports, it was revealed Monday.

Sidney Worthington, financial secretary of the Michigan Student Environmental Confederation, a committee member, said the vote came following more than an hour of heated debate on Nixon's decision. Fifty-four Republicans favored the resolution, he said.

"Several people wrapped themselves up in the flag," he said, "and one guy came in waving a tear gas handkerchief he said was used by Communist-inspired demonstrators blocking Grand River."

The MSU graduate said he and seven other Ingham County Republicans, sent President Nixon a telegram announcing their opposition to his Indochina policy. The telegram read:

"We members of the Ingham County Republican Committee have gone on

record as opposing blockading of Vietnamese harbors and escalation of U.S. naval and air activities. These actions cannot be justified in light of continued U.S. involvement in the Vietnamese civil war. This desperate confrontation with the Soviet Union could end in tragedy for the people of the U.S. and the world. We each pray that the price that must be paid for these acts of warfare will not be in human lives."

Rep. Stackable, R-Lansing, headed the list of Republicans signing the telegram, which included mostly youthful members of the party and legislative assistants. Stackable was in Traverse City Monday and could not be reached for comment.

Republican State Central Committee Chairman William McLaughlin, when contacted at his office, said he was pleased with the discussion during the meeting.

"I thought it was a good debate," he said. "I fully recognize the genuine concern of the people who voted against the resolution."

CHANGEVER BEGINS

Okinawa rule alters

TOKYO (AP) — Telephone calls became cheaper, road signs changed from miles to kilometers and travelers remarked how nice it was not to need a passport to travel between Japan and its new prefecture, Okinawa.

With the switchover from U.S. to Japanese rule on Monday, Okinawans began trying to cope with the changeover from dollars to yen—but there was no great rush to do it.

About 300 riot policemen arrived in Naha, Okinawa's capital, from Japan by ship

to help guard money exchange offices and, like other Japanese travelers, landed without having to go through the previous red tape of presenting passports and travel documents.

Having to present passports to travel to territory they considered their own long has rankled Japanese, and U.S. authorities have kept out some Japanese travelers, including radicals and suspected criminals.

Other things the Okinawans did not like included U.S. police power over them, their lack of power to try U.S. servicemen for crimes outside bases, and their inability to vote out the U.S. military government.

Telephones changed from a nickel to 10-yen coins—worth three and one-third cents.

One newspaper changed its date markings from 1972 AD to 47 Showa—the 47th year of the "enlightened peace"

reign of Emperor Hirohito.

One problem of the reversion was the issue of labor union demands for wage increases to meet losses Okinawans will suffer in exchanging their dollars to yen.

The rate was 305 yen for one dollar, down 17 percent from the 360 to 1 rate in effect until Japan revalued its yen last December.

With money exchange proceeding more slowly than expected, one bank official commented: "At present, it costs you more to buy things in yen on Okinawa than in dollars. So people will hold dollars up to the time limit."

The exchanging will go on through Saturday. Individual Okinawans who registered their dollar holdings with authorities last October are receiving government compensation for exchange losses.

After the official turnover rallies and marches in Japan protested the fact that though the U.S. occupation ended after 27 years, U.S. bases and some 45,000 servicemen remained on the island.

The reversion was greeted with little visible emotion except for tears in the eyes of

Prime Minister Eisaku Sato for whom bringing Okinawa back in the fold climaxed tenure of nearly eight years in office.

Sato, Emperor Hirohito and Vice President Spiro Agnew marked reversion officially before an audience of 8,000 in Tokyo's Maru Arts Hall. The ceremony was televised to Naha, Chobyo Yara, whose changed overnight to chief executive to govern added a speech.

Yara said the contents of the reversion agreement could not be interpreted to mean that the wishes of one million Okinawans have been granted. He is an opponent of the U.S. military bases.

Despite the rain so 202,500 leftists and peace advocates demonstrated 511 places in Japan about 5,800 marched through main streets in Naha and two other Okinawan cities, national police estimated.

Officers said demonstrators were arrested and 14 policemen were slightly injured.

CUT OUT AND SAVE

Schensul's

Lansing Mall Meridian Mall

Presents for Your Dining Pleasure

TUESDAY NIGHT SPECIAL	\$1.59
Roast Sirloin of Beef w/Noodles	
WEDNESDAY NIGHT SPECIAL	\$1.25
Schensul's Famous Fried Chicken	
THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL	\$1.46
Broiled Baby Beef Liver w/Onions	
FRIDAY NIGHT SPECIAL	\$1.47
Roast Chicken w/Dressing	
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OPEN SUNDAY 11:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Salad, potato or vegetable, roll, butter and beverage.

CUT AND SAVE

Just sing out. We'll arrange a convenient, quick Auto Loan.

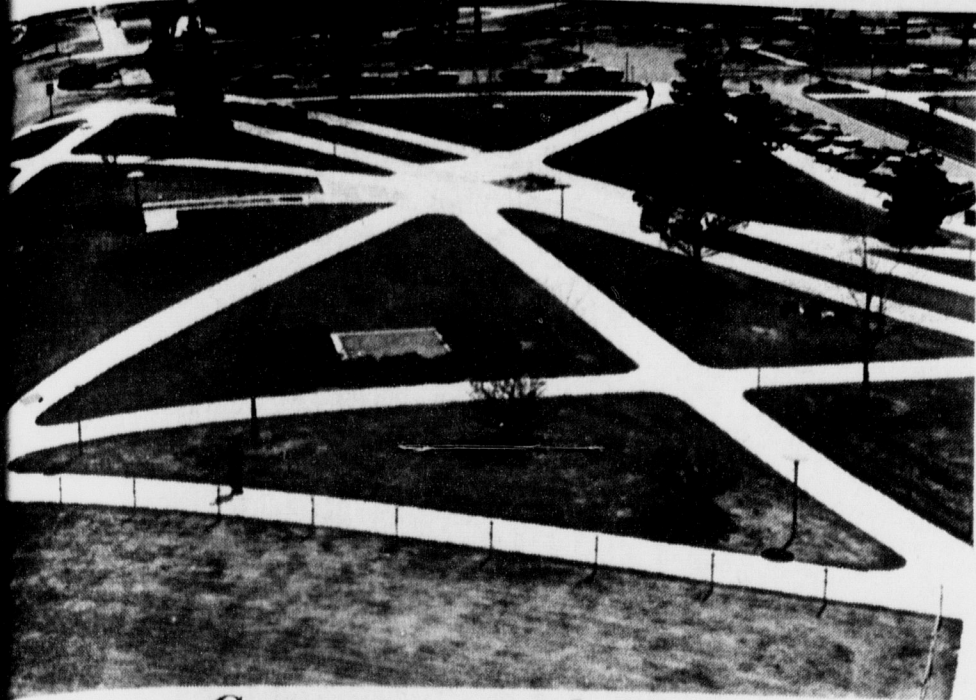
When your car sings its swan song, come in for an auto loan—quick! It'll cost you far less to buy a new car than to keep the old one, especially with our low rates. We put all our terms on the table—no extras, no hidden charges. And we'll get you your money before you go shopping. Come see us and start spring out right.

UNUSUAL OFFER — During May Only — You can get up to \$5,000 worth of First National City Travelers Checks for a fee of only \$2. Even if your trip is months away... whether overseas or in the U.S.A., buy in May at your MSU Employees Credit Union and save up to \$48!



MSU EMPLOYEES CREDIT UNION

600 E. Crescent Dr. • Open 9:30 - 5:30 Monday thru Friday



Campus guidelines

A view usually reserved for students in Olds Hall, the rarely empty sidewalk by the Administration Building, suggests that wherever students may wish to go, there is some element to show them the way.

State News photo by Donald Sak

WITH RUSSIA, POLAND

Brandt pacts' OK expected

BONN, Germany (AP) — West Germany's opposition dropped final objections to Chancellor Willy Brandt's treaties with the Soviet Union and Poland, opposition leaders announced on Monday, making it all but certain that the pacts will be ratified in parliament Wednesday.

The opposition, Christian Democrats, who forced postponement of the vote on the treaties last week, cleared the way for their acceptance at a five-hour meeting of its leadership.

The party's federal executive voted 24-1 that government assurances that Moscow will hold to bargain-

keeping guarantees on the treaties satisfied party conditions for a "yes" vote. Individual members of the party are expected to make a final decision in a caucus Tuesday on how to cast their votes.

The friendship pacts with Moscow and Warsaw are the keys to a wider detente process in which Moscow, Washington, Western Europe and the Soviet-led East European Warsaw Pact all have major stakes.

Failure to ratify them would considerably delay or even block this East-West understanding program, besides almost automatically unseating Brandt's government. The

ruling Socialist-Liberal coalition late last month barely survived two successive showdown votes which left the parliamentary lower house split down the middle. Brandt needs the opposition votes to get the treaties ratified.

The decision of the Christian Democrat leadership meant it was returning to a painfully negotiated opposition government compromise in the form of a joint declaration setting out West Germany's view on the treaties. These renounce force and hold Bonn to acknowledge that Nazi Reich's wartime territory losses to the Russians and Poles.

The treaties seemed set for ratification last Wednesday, but the Christian Democrats backed away from their compromise with Brandt when Moscow initially balked at giving its required approval of the joint statement.

After more party talks and contacts between Brandt and the Russians, the chancellor assured the opposition that Moscow will approve the declaration as it stands, in an exchange of notes after the lower house approves the treaties and the accompanying joint statement Wednesday.

A statement issued by the Christian Democrats after Monday's meeting reiterated the party's basic interpretation of the treaties in five points.

These stressed that the opposition led by Rainer Barzel, sees the pacts as

creating peaceful coexistence with the Soviets and Poles until such time as the four main World War II victors sign a final peace treaty with both halves of divided Germany.

In nearly two years since the Moscow and Warsaw

treaties were signed, the opposition had hammered away at fears that acknowledging existing German borders even temporarily might cement them for all time and prevent Germany's future reunification.

Poll locations listed for area

Registered East Lansing voters of the following precincts may vote in the primary from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. at these locations:

Nos. 1 and 2: Spartan Village School, 1460 Middlevale Road

No. 3: Red Cedar School, Sever Drive

No. 4: Brody Hall

No. 5: Central School, 325 W. Grand River Ave.

No. 6: Glencairn School, 939 N. Harrison Road

No. 7: Pinecrest School, 1811 Pinecrest Drive

No. 8: Eastminster Presbyterian Church, 1315 Abbott Road

Nos. 9 and 10: Hannah Middle School, 819 Abbott Road

Nos. 11 and 17: MSU Union

No. 12: Fire Station 2: Shaw Lane

No. 13: Wilson Hall

Nos. 14 - 16: MSU

Nos. 18 and 21: Bailey School, 300 Bailey St.

No. 19: Edgewood United Church, 469 N. Hagadorn Road

No. 20: Fire Station 1, 400 Abbott Road

No. 22: Marble School, 729 N. Hagadorn Road

No. 23: MacDonald Middle School, 1601 Burcham Drive

No. 24: St. Thomas Aquinas School, 915 Alton Road

No. 25: Whitehills School, 621 Pebblebrook Lane

Students living in residence halls located in the 5th precinct of the Meridian Township can vote at Wardcliff School on Wardcliff Street.

Gay claims police bias

KATHERINE NEILSEN
State News Staff Writer

A member of MSU Gay Liberation said Monday that he would testify before the Lansing City Council and Human Relations Commission that alleged police brutality towards him led to his arrest Thursday.

McGehee said there is discrimination against gays in East Lansing.

Alex McGehee, a Birmingham junior arrested during the antiwar demonstration, said he will speak for Gay Liberation before the city governing body, but as an individual will also sue the city for police brutality, false arrest and illegal detention.

East Lansing Police Chief Charles Pegg said Monday in reaction to McGehee's charges is "no comment."

McGehee said that before his arrest for blocking a parade he and some Gay Liberation members had been doing a gay skit and singing songs for East Lansing and State Police in the streets.

McGehee said he was wearing a shirt saying "Freaking Fag Revolution" during the skit.

"Some policemen took it and some didn't," McGehee said.

Later Thursday he and about 12 other antiwar demonstrators were blocking traffic on Grand River Avenue near the Greyhound bus station when a cruiser appeared on the scene, he said.

McGehee said the other demonstrators ran but he lost them, and when police told him to stop, he did. Before the patrolmen, all East Lansing police, reached him, McGehee removed his shirt, turned it inside out and held it in his hand.

The officers, some of whom wore no badges, but as an individual will also sue the city for police brutality, false arrest and illegal detention.

"One policeman took the T-shirt out of my hand," said "oh I think I recognize this" and showed it to the others who started laughing," McGehee said. "One of them said, 'we finally got one of the big ones' and 'I remember you, little girl.'"

"One turned me over and took some kind of a stick and slammed it up my ass while the others held me down," he said.

"He said 'this is what we do to all big little heroes,'" McGehee said.

The demonstrator said police pushed and shoved him all the way to the police station, then pulled him out of the car and frisked him again outside the city police station.

"He put his hand between my legs and squeezed my prick really hard, and said 'I wonder if she's got anything up there,'" McGehee said.

Inside the station, McGehee said, police held up the lettered shirt for the 15 or 20 people inside to see and announced that McGehee had "some of those homo songs" in his pocket.

For four hours, police

failed to read him his rights or allow him to make a telephone call, McGehee said. He said he repeatedly asked to use the telephone while his friends continued to inquire about his arrest but were told he was not at the station.

Finally McGehee spotted Councilman George Colburn in the hall and told him that he wished to use the telephone. Colburn then asked police to allow the demonstrator to make a

call, and police did, McGehee said.

Police continued to laugh at him and blow kisses at him until a friend arrived to post his bail about four hours after his arrest, he said.

McGehee charged police were also beating up other people but did specific things to him because he is gay. The State News has also received several reports from staff members and other persons on alleged

cases of police brutality during demonstration arrests.

McGehee said he will ask for city action against the police involved in the alleged incident and against the police department. Mayor Wilbur Brookover should also apologize to gay people that such a thing could happen in East Lansing, he said.

McGehee said Monday he had obtained one witness who will testify on his behalf.

Brutality of police at protest blasted

By RAY ANDERSON
State News Staff Writer

One week ago Michigan State Police and East Lansing Police dispersed the week's first antiwar demonstration with the use of gas.

Cayn Fried, a 23-year-old East Lansing resident and University of Michigan graduate, said she was subjected to police brutality that evening when she refused to leave the scene of a friend's arrest.

Fried called the State News Monday and complained about the newspaper's failure to cover police brutality.

She said an unidentified officer told her to leave the scene or face arrest. She said she told the officer that she preferred arrest and refused to leave, at which time the

officer escorted her to a yet burning gas grenade.

She said the officer held her by the shoulder of her jacket and repeatedly held her face in the clouds of gas. She estimates that her face was in the gas from three to five minutes.

She charged that the officer would frequently raise her head and ask if she were going to leave.

Fried replied by telling the officer she was under arrest, at which time he would place her face back in the gas.

She said she doesn't recall telling the officer she would leave, but when she finally doubled over the officer released her. She said she then sat on the median until someone took her to a restaurant where she recuperated.

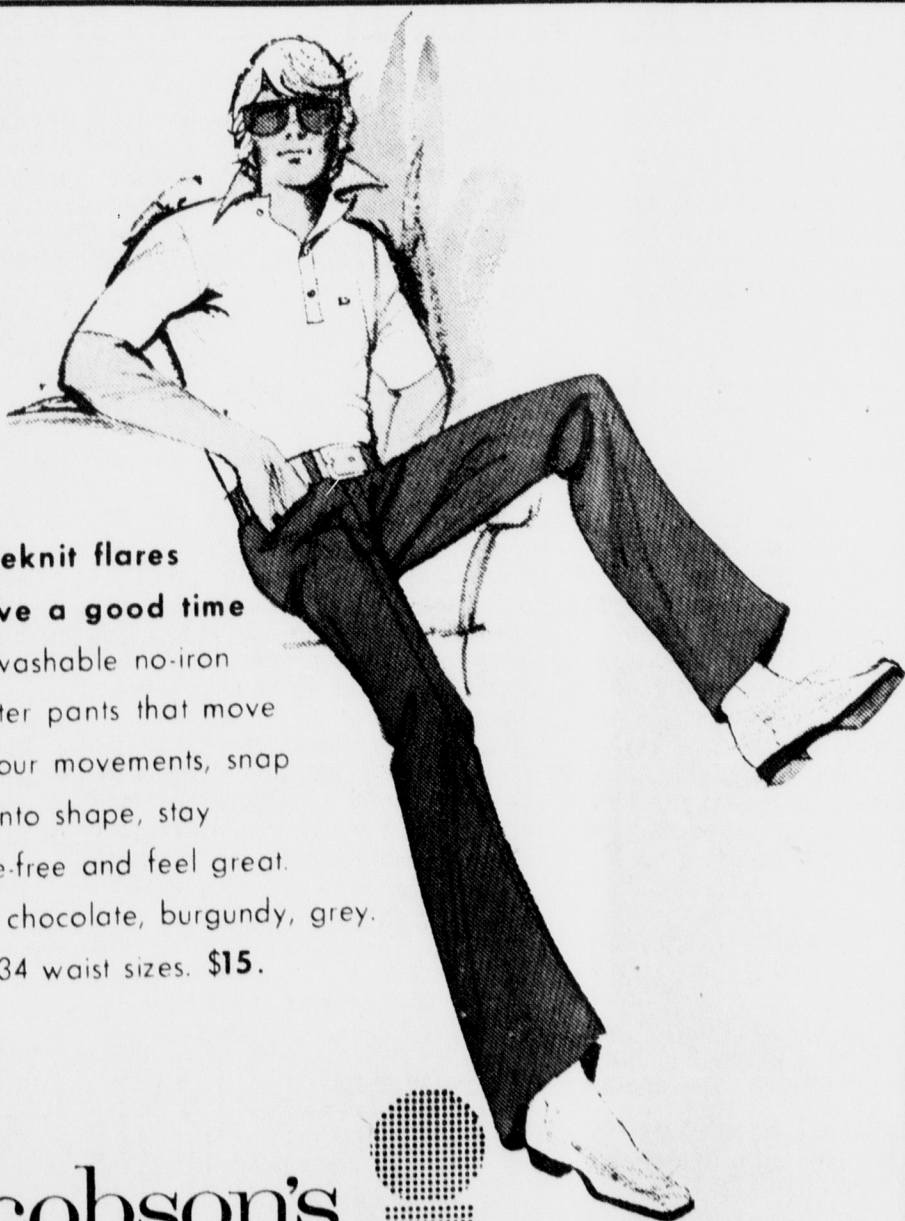
Fried speculates that the officer refused to arrest her because of the tactic he employed to force her to leave.

She said it never occurred to her to ask the officer's name during the incident and she was unable to see his face because he was holding her from behind.

She said she regrets not getting arrested.

"He wouldn't have a job tomorrow if he had to admit what he had done in a court room," she asserted.

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HAPPY HOUR
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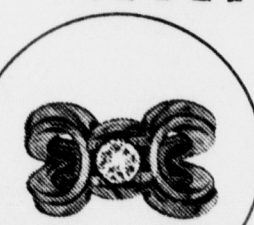
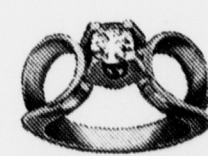


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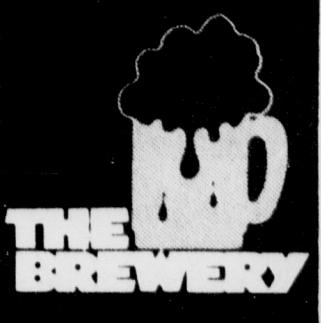
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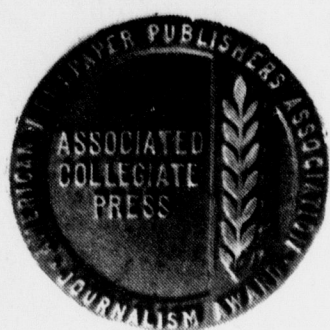


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EDITORIALS

Use voting power to aid McGovern

The power of the ballot box has been proven once again during this year's presidential primary campaign. The people have spoken time and time again from the hills of New Hampshire to the plains of Nebraska. Upsets have been the rule, not the exception.

Before the primaries started the pollsters and so - called political experts had already nominated Sen. Edmund Muskie. He has dropped out of the race. Before the primaries started Sen. George McGovern did not have a chance to win the Democratic nomination. He now has garnered more delegate votes than any other contender.

If Michigan's voters intend to pick the man who has spoken out on all the real issues, their only choice is McGovern.

McGovern has been labeled an antiwar candidate, but he has proved himself to be much more than that. He has advocated a shifting of the tax burden to corporations and ultrawealthy individuals. He has proposed an overhauling of this nation's decrepit welfare system. He has advocated the creation of more public service jobs, with provisions to counteract any employment which may arise from the cuts in military spending he intends to make. He has also

"If Michigan's voters intend to pick the man who has spoken out on all the real issues, their only choice is McGovern. McGovern has been labeled an antiwar candidate, but he has proved himself to be much more than that."

devised a comprehensive health care system which would update the present woefully inadequate structure.

All in all, McGovern has taken firm stands on matters where the other candidates have only hinted, and even hedged, on their positions. In essence, McGovern's platform represents the strong, progressive sort of approach which must be adopted if America is ever to enter an age where the needs of all the people will outweigh the needs of the privileged. The other candidates will only act to preserve the status quo.

Every vote for McGovern means at least a larger percentage of convention delegates, if not a statewide victory.

The 26th Amendment gave students the power to help decide presidential elections. Today is the day to use that power.

Election proposals: vote 'yes' on lottery

A yes vote on Proposal A on today's ballot will end the outdated prohibition on lotteries in the state and open up a new avenue for state revenue producing.

Passage of Proposal A would allow the legislature to enact laws to authorize lotteries and to permit the sale of lottery tickets. Though several state representatives have already drafted specific lottery plans, anticipating the elimination of the prohibition against lotteries, today's ballot item simply ends the prohibition on lotteries and deals with no specific lottery plans.

Moralists who argue that erasing the ban on lotteries will open the door to sin are blind to the gambling that already takes place in Michigan. The existence of gambling, such as the organized numbers racket and football game betting, points up the necessity for ending the antiquated ban on lotteries.

It would be silly, of course, to

suggest that the creation of state-supervised lotteries will end illegal gambling. Lotteries will provide, however, an honest avenue for those who have the itch to wager a little cash in hopes of getting the jackpot.

The great revenue - producing potentials of legalized lotteries offer a much needed answer to state education funding woes. New Jersey netted \$60 million the first year it ran a lottery, money which greatly aided that state's education programs to the relief of taxpayers.

Revenues from the state lottery in Michigan might very well create revenues for higher education, a welcome oasis for students caught in the crunch of increasing tuition rates. Indeed, most people would rather spend a little money in a lottery with the possibility of substantial reward rather than pay through the nose for taxes and school tuition.

Voters should vote yes on Proposal A to update the Michigan constitution and legalize lotteries for the benefit of all.

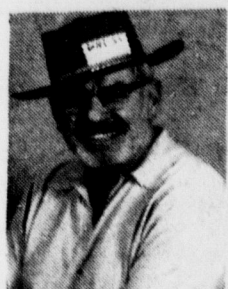
'No' on Proposal B

State legislators are seeking to stack the political deck a little more in their favor through the passage of Proposal B on today's ballot.

The proposal would amend the Michigan Constitution to allow Michigan legislators to run for a state office or accept an appointed state position while keeping their legislative post. If they win the election or assume the office, they still must resign. The constitution presently requires legislators to resign their post should they seek greener political pastures.

This should remain the rule. By allowing state legislators to run for other offices while keeping their own, their constituents are effectively denied the representation they deserve. Also, should the legislator win an election for another post, no one would be readily available to fill his seat. His constituency not only loses representation, but also incurs the added costs of a special election.

There is no need to play with the state constitution to make life easier for the legislators. Vote "no" on proposal B.



C. PATRIC LARROWE

You can keep your award

I'm on my way into the Faculty Club for my usual pick - me - up, I'm stopped by this young colleague.

"Can I talk to you a minute, doctor?" he asks nervously.

"Just for a minute," I says. "I'm a busy man."

"I just wanted to tell you how sorry I am about what happened," he says.

"Forget it," I snaps. "Young lady's decided to drop the charges."

"I wasn't talking about that, doctor," he says, blushing.

"Then whatinhell," I barks, "were you talking about?"

"The Distinguished Faculty Award," he says.

"What about it?"

"Well," he says, "Last time I seen you, I told you I'd found out you were Number One on the committee's list to get one."

"So?" I asks.

"I'm real sorry I got your hopes up, doctor, because you didn't get one. You didn't even come close."

"Look," I says, "I told you before how I feel about my teaching. I don't need no booby prizes to keep me going."

"Just knowing I've stretched the minds of a few of my students - that's good enough for me."

"But wouldn't you like the prestige, doctor?" he asks.

"Sonny," I tells him, "you been in this racket long as I have, you'll know prestige don't put no porkchops on the table."

Or pick up the tab for that pick - me - up I sure could use right now, I says to myself, looking at my watch. It was almost 9 o'clock.

"Maybe you don't care about the prestige, doctor," he says doubtfully, "but couldn't you use the money goes with it?"

"You seen my salary," I growls.

"You know I could."

"Well," he says, "I figure if the committee hadn't gotten word from

the top, you'd have gotten an award."

"Back up there, but," I barks.

"Some of my best friends are on that board of trustees."

"Oh, I didn't mean them," he comes back. "I was thinking about Wharton."

"Hold it," I yells. "You saying our new prexy'd goon me out of an award, way I've publicly defended him against his critics?"

"I don't believe that for a minute, no sir."

"Well, if it wasn't the president," he asks, "what about the provost?"

He must have a lot to say about who gets those awards."

"You might have something there," I concedes. "He gets pretty sore every time I shut down my class to support a protest. One thing you gotta admit about our provost, though. He never lets his personal feelings get in the way of promoting academic excellence."

"I hate to be the one to bring this up, Lash," the kid says, twisting his cap in his hands. "But could that be

the reason you didn't get it?"

"You suggesting," I says icily, "the committee decided on its own I didn't deserve one?"

"Well," he gulps, "I did overheard one of the committee say you haven't published anything since you got tenure. Is that true, Lash?"

"It's a lie," I booms. "I got tenure in '57. I published a monograph in '59."

"You'll have to admit that's not much of a publication record," he says dubiously. "And wasn't that a chapter out of your thesis?"

"So what if it was? Everybody got research. I've always been told it was quality counted, not quantity."

I don't get in there and get the pick - me - up pretty soon, I'm thinking to myself, I don't know if I can make it. But I can't walk away from this poor slob. He'd prob'ly bust out bawling.

"Hey, doctor," he cries, his face brightening. "You got passed over this year, but next year's comin' up."

"My suite mate's father had you class back in '62, says you told 'em you were working on a book. Must be close to finishing it by now."

"Rome wasn't built in a day, Lash," I says. "Serious writing takes time."

"Helluva lot more time," I add. "than those crappy little journal articles and nit - picking footnotes colleagues pad their publication list with."

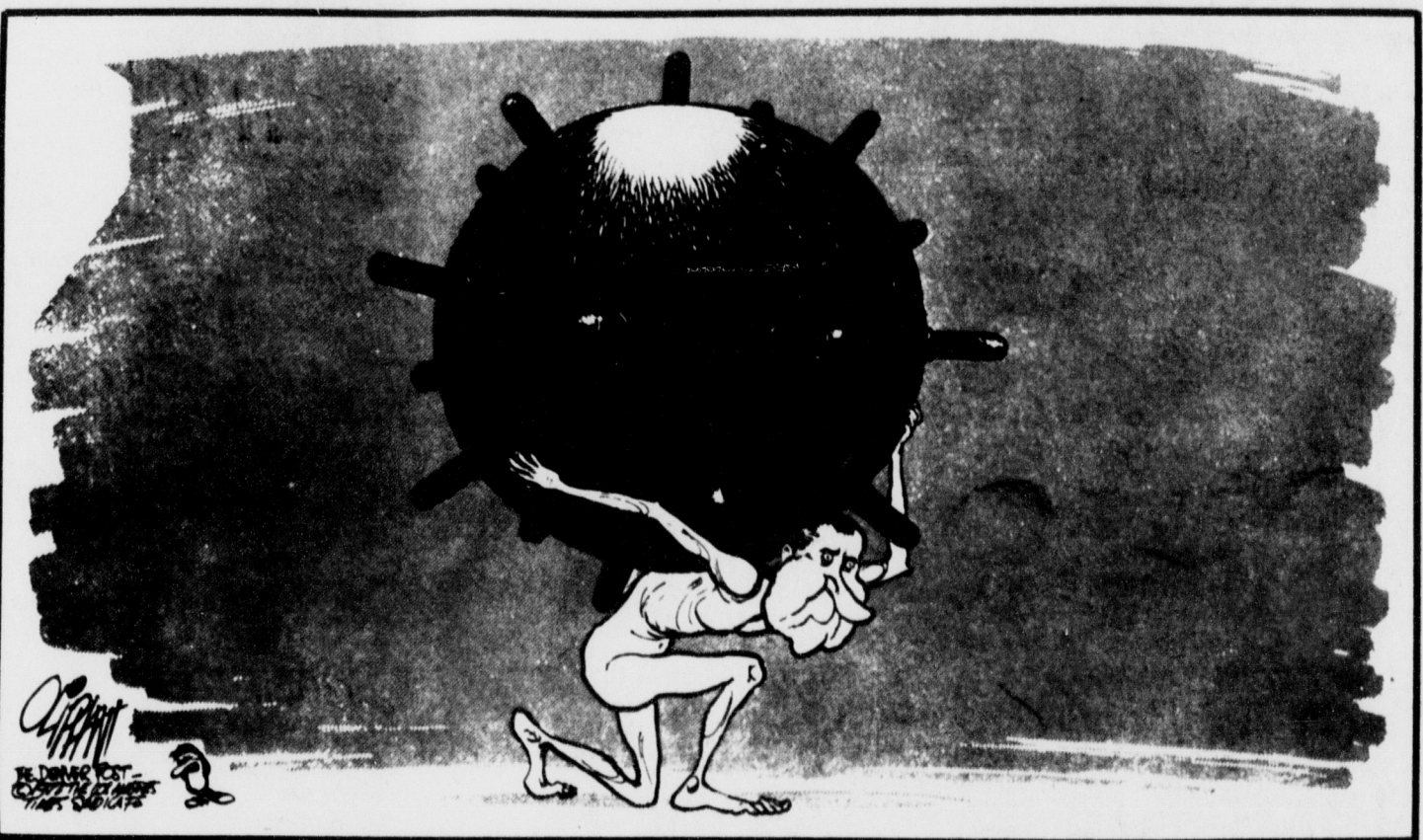
"Even if I let my teaching slip completely, I couldn't possibly finish the book in time for next year's award."

"Hope you won't misunderstand Lash," he says, "but since you mentioned it, if you're going to qualify, may be you oughta do something about your teaching too."

"My suite mate tells me you're using the same lecture notes you used back in '62, when his dad had you."

"'62? I been using those notes since '52, when I got my degree. There something wrong with that?"

"Those notes were good enough '52, they're good enough in '72."



POINT OF VIEW

Reassert Congress' war role

By MARK L. LADENSON
Asst. professor of economics

I write as a member of the Steering Committee of the Michigan Capital Area Chapter of Common Cause. In 1970 John Gardner, former professor, foundation executive, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, and head of the Urban Coalition, founded Common Cause as (in Mr. Gardner's words) "a national citizens' lobby . . . (which) will press for a reordering of national priorities . . . (and) for the

revitalization of the public process, to make our political and governmental institutions more responsive to the needs of the nation and the will of its citizens." Gardner had set a membership goal for the first year of 100,000. That goal was achieved in six months.

In its brief life Common Cause has played a significant role in securing defeat of the SST, passage of the 18 - year - old vote, and passage of the new campaign spending law. It has now assumed the herculean task of

monitoring reports required under that law.

Immediately after Mr. Nixon's May 8 announcement of the mining of North Vietnamese ports, Mr. Gardner stated Common Cause's reaction. His statement is supported by the Steering Committee of the Michigan Capital Area Chapter. On May 10, referring to end - the - war sentiment, President Wharton "agreed to contact the board (of trustees) on whether or not they would be willing to adopt some sort of a resolution which makes it an

institutional position." Since Common Cause has shown itself to be speaking effectively for those of us who have other form of lobby, and in view of the fact that the nearly one thousand individuals who are members of our chapter a significant proportion are students or faculty at MSU, we feel that it is most appropriate for the board to consider Mr. Gardner's statement as it makes its decision on this matter. The statement follows.

"The military action President Nixon has ordered in the name of American honor represents a grave threat of major military confrontation with the Soviet Union and China. To take such an action tragically compounds the error of our failed Vietnamization policy. In essence, it shackles the honor and might of the U.S. to the shaky hand of President Thieu."

"Clearly, no amount of American mines, tanks, war planes and warships can rescue a people who apparently have no will to resist. President Nixon has not only gambled - incredibly - on the horrors of wider war, he has done so without the authorization of Congress, the people's representative. The Final War is unlikely to begin with a nuclear blast. It will begin with a conventional war that escalates beyond control. It should not be within the President's power to launch such an escalation at his own whim."

"We believe the Congress should reassert the role in the making of peace that it was given in the Constitution. Acting under that authority it should set a date certain for total withdrawal of U.S. troops from Indochina providing only the prisoners of war are returned. Funds should be used for any future military activity in Indochina except to withdraw any remaining U.S. troops."

"Common Cause is shocked by President's willingness to risk a major war. We will devote all of our energy to persuading Congress and candidates for nomination and election that the honor of our country demands an end, not an escalation, of our military activities in Indochina."

OUR READER'S MIND

No need to interrupt class

To the Editor:

MSU is an educational institution, and its main purpose is to teach the many students and offer them learning experiences to enhance their future lives. Students, it would seem, should want to make the most of the opportunities offered to them, or not

come to school at all.

This is not the case, however, for some MSU students. Not only do they not want the benefit of their classroom experiences, but they feel obligated to disturb other serious students' study and participation in class.

On May 10 my ATL class was interrupted by a coed who came in the room and said, "Excuse me," to the professor, and proceeded to advertise an antiwar rally. She dropped an announcement of the rally before she left our room, and had with her other similar pamphlets. One can only conclude that she had the intention of disturbing other classes before the hour was over.

This method of promoting political rallies is in poor taste, and denies students attending class their right to an uninterrupted lecture. Probably just as many people could have been influenced into going to the rally by pamphlets, leaflets and posters had been passed out between classes. This method is used frequently to promote other similar events and seems to work well enough.

There is no need to barge in on a class, or interrupt a lecture in order to solicit people to a rally. The organizers of this intrusion showed that they are rude, unsympathetic to the rights of serious students, and discourteous; their action may have brought more hostility for the cause than favor.

Virginia Ann Hunter
East Lansing, freshman
May 10, 1972

Thomas Whalen
East Lansing graduate student
May 11, 1972

Impeach the President

To the Editor:

President Nixon's action in escalating the Vietnam War has rightly sparked a great deal of protest and anger in this country. I do not wish to debate the merits of street demonstrations or other tactics for presentation of issues and views to the public. However, I doubt very much that these tactics will have any great effects on the actions of the President. Surely he or his advisers realized the certainty of street and campus demonstrations, and discounted them in advance.

However, another kind of demonstration is also under way in the House of Representatives. Rep. John Conyers Jr., D - Detroit, has cosponsored a bill to call the President to an impeachment trial. This bill has a very small chance of passing, unless Nixon commits some further atrocities.

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.

DOONESBURY



Final witnesses called by Davis' prosecution

AN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — The prosecution, winding up its case against Angela Davis, called witnesses Monday and jurors a closeup look at the evidence.

Two prosecution witnesses remained to be called. Albert Harris, a former UCLA philosophy teacher, is charged with murder, kidnapping and conspiracy.

In seven weeks of testimony, the state has sought to prove she plotted the Marin Courthouse invasion bent on gaining hostages to exchange for imprisoned convict — author George Jackson whom she loved.

Three love letters written by Davis to Jackson were handed to jurors for the first time for a brief look. They will be allowed to examine them at length during deliberations on the verdict.

The state's wrapup witnesses testified about Davis' arrest and her flight during days when she was listed on the FBI's list of 10 most-wanted fugitives.

Harris contends her disappearance and wig disguise point toward consciousness of guilt.

The FBI agent who

shotgun which shot a judge, were owned by Davis.

One of the last items entered was a short, pixie-style black wig which an FBI agent said Davis was wearing when she was arrested after some three months as a fugitive.

Jurors, passing around the crumpled wig, goggled and handled it gingerly.

Davis, 28, a black militant and former UCLA philosophy teacher, is charged with murder, kidnapping and conspiracy.

In seven weeks of testimony, the state has sought to prove she plotted the Marin Courthouse invasion bent on gaining hostages to exchange for imprisoned convict — author George Jackson whom she loved.

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The FBI agent who

arrested Davis on Oct. 13, 1970, Lawrence Monroe, testified that he traced her to room 702 of Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge and immediately had his men move into Rooms 703 and 704.

Davis was arrested as she walked down a corridor toward the room, said

Monroe.

Defense attorney Leo Branton objected to some exhibits being handed to jurors. He succeeded in blocking a second handling of the sawed-off shotgun. However, he was overruled on most items, including numerous bullets taken from victims at the Marin death scene.

BY GROUNDS DEPT.

Trash troubles told

By JOEL V. SMITH

Four to six times a day, Ken Van Ostran backs an MSU truck to the edge of a slope at Grand River Land Development Co. in Lansing. He pulls the necessary levers and 30 cubic yards of pizza wrappers, Coke bottles, newspapers and notebooks is hydraulically scraped from the truck and over the side of the bank.

Van Ostran is an employee of the grounds and maintenance department. In a given year, he and other employees of the department will haul approximately 50,000 cubic yards of material from the University's 250 trash

containers, and MSU will dole out from \$150,000 to \$200,000 for the trash removal service. Included in this amount will be wages, purchase and maintenance of the trucks and payment to the landfill company.

The solid waste carried from the campus each year could be contained within the playing field boundaries of Spartan Stadium, provided a 36-foot-high fence was first built around the field.

It might also be packaged in neat cubic yard boxes and stacked one upon another. This would make, after a year, a structure standing more than 28 miles high and weighing in at roughly 12,500 tons.

Fifty thousand cubic yards of solid wastes will be hauled from the campus in the year 1972.

The problem will get worse before it gets better, according to Mark Rosenhaft, director of the Campus Waste Control Authority. Beginning next fall, Rosenhaft said, the phasing out of residence hall incinerators will begin to help fight air pollution. This, he said, will result in an additional 25,000 cubic yards annually of solid wastes that will need to be transported.

Though 75,000 cubic yards a year seems an immense volume to bury, the disposal problem, Rosenhaft said, is not one of insufficient space.

"There is a landfill in East Lansing that will hold up to 50 years worth of trash," Rosenhaft said. "The more important question is, should you be landfilling at all?"



BUTZ

Russians called realists by Butz

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz said Monday the Russians have reacted so mildly to the mining of North Vietnamese harbors because President Nixon "speaks the language they understand."

"I'm convinced myself he speaks the language the Russian leaders understand

— the language of naked power," Butz told a news conference here.

Butz, met for more than an hour recently with Communist Party Secretary Leonid Brezhnev while in Russia, said the party leader had impressed him as "a realist" and that he was not surprised at the way the Russians have reacted to the mining.

"I can't predict what they will do," he said. "But they're realists. They realize we're not doing anything to impinge on their national interest. All we're doing is cutting off the supply of sophisticated weaponry to the North Vietnamese."

"I'm not at all surprised they're going ahead with plans for the President's visit," Butz said. "We have some things that they want. They want to join the world commercial community. They need our grain."

"At the same time they've got some things we need, too, such as energy sources," he said.

Butz said Democratic presidential candidates have shown "a very unfortunate

display of partisan politics" in their reaction to Nixon's action.

"I hope the leaders of the Communist world don't misunderstand them," he said.

He compared Nixon's actions to the blockade imposed on Cuba by President Kennedy in 1962.

Butz was in Lansing to speak to a group of some 600 farmers belonging to the Farmers for the Re-election of the President. He continued his concentration on foreign policy in the speech, saying the nation's future depends on reaching the President's goal of "peace with honor" in Vietnam.

Butz said the meaning of Nixon's phrase covers "the honor that any self-respecting person has who gives his word and pledges to keep his word."

"What a shambles there would be — in fear, loss of confidence, in despair and distrust — if America was to go back on her word to any of these nations," he said.

"Who would believe us again? Who could trust us?"

Family planning clinic involves MSU students

A Lansing mother on ADC is worried about her health. She may be pregnant and not know what to do. Instead of considering expensive medical attention, she can now turn to Lansing's Family Planning Clinic.

The clinic has helped over 6,000 patients since its opening in 1967 and is rapidly growing. Its main service is gynecological examinations, including papsmears, VD tests and pelvic examinations. It offers instructional films on birth control methods and dispenses all types of birth control devices. Services are free to those unable to pay.

Students at MSU are involved as volunteers. Currently there are seven students working there for part of their field

study. Ann Olesac, coordinator for student volunteers, said. They represent the departments of Family Ecology, Social Work and Education.

The clinic acts as a referral service for pregnant women needing information on adoption, abortion or other matters. It does not perform female sterilization, but once a week vasectomies are done.

Most patients are recruited from outreach programs conducted by the staff in the Lansing area. One such program is held on Wednesday nights at the University Health center.

Located in the Medical Center West on Logan Street, the agency receives two-thirds of its finances from the federal government and the rest from the county.

MC will offer course about recycling paper

By RUTH THOMPSON

MSU's paper pollution program has spurred Justin College (JMC) to set up a field education course studying the feasibility of recycling all paper at MSU. The course will be offered to students fall term and will teach the problem in a multidisciplinary manner.

The idea for the course came out of a meeting winter of the Waste Control Authority of MSU. Ron Moore, associate professor of natural science; Mark Rosenhaft, director of the Waste Control Authority; and Dick Jackson, coordinator of field education courses at JMC, are planning for the course. Moore, who has been instrumental in establishing environmental and field education courses at the University, will instruct the

be used as a model since it is a relatively closed community.

After acquiring the necessary insights into the programs involved in recycling, the class will try to draw up a recycling proposal and present it to the Waste Control Authority for study. If approved, it will then go to the board of trustees for consideration.

The recycling approach to alleviate the vast tonnage of excess paper strewn about is still relatively new.

Effects of a Universitywide recycling effort are unknown. For example, the class will research the question of whether or not the University will save money by recycling rather than

hauling truckloads of excess paper to landfills. In addition, questions dealing with possible fire hazards collected paper might create, whether or not students and faculty will cooperate in the effort and how much it will cost to install collection containers must be studied.

Technical aspects of the recycling problem must also be studied. Paper which has been stapled presents trouble. One possible solution is to shred the paper and then pass a magnet over the pile to remove the staples. But because some staples are made of brass and will not be picked up by a magnet, another method must be applied.

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*Manufacturer's suggested retail price for Model ACS12WH is \$199.95



GTE SYLVANIA



Blacks boycott firms in Miss.

VICKSBURG, Miss. (AP) — The mayor of this historic river community describes it as the "most integrated city in the country."

The Rev. Eddy McBride, one of the leaders of a two-month-old black boycott of white businesses, calls it a center of "institutionalized racism."

McBride was one of 64 persons arrested here over the weekend. Forty one of those arrested were charged with conspiring criminally to have an unlawful boycott and were held in lieu of \$4,500 bond each. The other 23 were juveniles and were charged and then released to their parents.

The boycott was called when some blacks, including McBride, contended that authorities did not properly prosecute a white man in the case of an alleged assault on a 7-year-old black girl.

It has expanded into a demonstration for equal participation of blacks in all facets of city life.

McBride, 28, said the blacks now have 20 demands that include dismissal, demotion or impeachment of certain officials, a majority of blacks on the school board, equalization of municipal facilities and creation of a civilian police review board. "Blacks are the last hired, the first fired. Blacks are the ones that get the mediocre jobs," McBride,

leader of the Concerned Citizens of Vicksburg, said. McBride said that blacks constitute about 47 per cent of the 25,000 population in Vicksburg.

The boycott, one of only a few staged recently in the South, has perplexed many white Vicksburg leaders, who say sincere attempts have been made at integration throughout the city. The whites also say there is a split among black leaders, especially the older ones, over the boycott.



Reflections on a golden stream

The quiet river on a crisp spring morning catches the beams of the rising sun while inside the buildings are the first signs of human activity.

State News photo by Chuck Michaels

WOMEN'S PANEL REPORT

Equal admissions backed

By TONI PELLILLO
State News Staff Writer

If the determined members of the Presidential Steering Committee on Women have their way, equality will reign in MSU student concerns from financial aids to the marching band in the near future.

The women last week released a subcommittee report with suggestions designed to eliminate the discrimination 20,000 women may experience at MSU upon admission. Portions of the report on student concerns will be included in a May 30

evaluation to President Wharton.

Under the section on University admissions policies, the committee called for equalized recruitment of both women and men of all ethnic backgrounds in a personalized manner — similar to the way athletes are recruited. "Teams composed of two counselors and two ethnic group representatives to visit high schools would accomplish this in a satisfactory manner," Marylee Davis, head adviser at Rather Hall, said.

The women are aiming at a MSU population which would appropriately reflect the state population in terms of race, sex, age and ethnic background.

"There should be no quotas for admission, though," emphasized Mary Kay Scullion, graduate student in education and steering committee chairman.

"If 65 per cent of the applicants for admission are women, then 65 per cent of the accepted students should be female — instead of the 50-50 ratio (women to men) that we have now,"

Vicki Neiberg, coordinator of the Alliance to End Sex Discrimination at MSU, said.

The women also called for an equalization of the ratio between female and male graduate students by requesting that all departments actively recruit women graduates. "Sixty five per cent of graduate students are men while only 35 per cent are women," explained Luarien Fitzgerald, associate dean of students.

Steering committee members attacked the current financial aids program, calling it inadequate and biased towards male students. The unit recommended equal amounts of financial aids for graduate and undergraduate students be available for all women and men.

"Currently, only 15 per cent of women graduate students are receiving financial aids," Fitzgerald said.

Combining financial aids into one office (freshmen now receive scholarship or grant information from the Admissions Office, while upperclassmen must report to Student Affairs Office) would eliminate much of the confusion that students encounter in trying to get aid, the women suggested.

Reacting to complaints on the composition of the MSU marching band, the steering committee requested that by fall 1975, the musicians' group should be approximately half female. Presently, the band

is all male and will not accept any women.

In the area of job placement, the unit urged University departments to be aware of projected trends in employment for women and to recruit women graduates and undergraduates. Job recruiters who discriminate on the basis of race, age or sex instead of ability should not be allowed.

Women's athletics received considerable attention in the committee's report. An Athletic

Executive Council, with equal representation of women and men students (by consisting of equal numbers of women and men directors), would determine the useage of sports facilities.

Under the women's proposal, female athletes in intercollegiate athletics will not incur any additional expenses due to their participation in sports (room and board, uniforms, transportation and medical expenses will all be paid by the University).

Nixon told to urge pact ending nuclear testing

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon was urged Monday to initiate new efforts to reach an agreement with Russia on banning underground nuclear tests.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., leadoff witness at a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee hearing on arms control, said "it is feasible to conclude such a treaty without demanding the level of on-site inspections which has been our bargaining position for the past nine years."

This administration has failed to announce a single new initiative to achieve a treaty since it took office," he said.

Sens. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., and Charles McC. Mathias, R-Md., also testified that advances in detecting underground nuclear blasts have opened the way for new negotiation positions.

The 1963 Nuclear Test Ban Treaty did not include a

prohibition against underground testing, and Kennedy said the average number of nuclear tests has actually been higher since the treaty than during the previous 18 years.

"We have conducted an estimated 240 underground tests and the Soviet Union has carried out an estimated 86," since the treaty went into effect he testified.

That averages out at just under 27 announced tests per year by the United States since the treaty was signed. The maximum number of tests in one year, 35, was in 1966.

There were no U.S. nuclear tests between 1959 and the fall of 1961 because of a moratorium agreed to by the United States and the Soviet Union.

The United States set off 22 underground tests in 1963, the year the treaty was signed.

Justice Warren E. Burger said for the court.

The ruling was a victory for the Amish and the Old Order Mennonites who have been subjected to criminal prosecutions in nine states for refusing to send their children to high school.

These descendants of Swiss Anabaptists do not object to primary education to help their children read the Bible, farm and deal with other people.

But their concept of life aloof from worldly ways views schooling beyond the eighth grade as a threat to salvation.

In a second 5-4 decision, the court held subcontractors taking over a job must deal with the union representing the workers on hand.

But the court said unanimously the new employer is not bound by terms of the old labor agreement and can try to work out a new one with the union.

Justice Byron R. White spoke for the court in a dispute involving guards at a Lockheed plant in California.

On another front, the justices advanced the busing of some 24,000 children in Norfolk, Va., who had been assigned to schools beyond walking distance from their homes.

The Norfolk school board

had complained it would cost the city \$3.6 million one year to buy and operate buses to comply with a decision by the U.S. Circuit Court in Richmond.

Norfolk never had provided free transportation for students and the only public bus service in the city scheduled to pull out this summer.

Nevertheless, in a ruling, the justices standing the circuit court requirement for free transportation, based on the belief that it would be a cruel hoax to assign a child to distant school as part of desegregation plan and the fail to help him get there.

In another ruling, the court upheld the inspection provisions of the 1968 gun control law. The federal appeals court in Denver had concluded the law violated the Constitution by allowing Internal Revenue Service agents to inspect the shops of gun dealers without a search warrant. But with one dissenting, the court found the law to be in accord with the search and seizure provisions of the Fourth Amendment.

In speaking for the unanimous court in the Amish case, Burger said Wisconsin's compulsory education law "carries with it precisely the kind of objective danger to the exercise of religion which the First Amendment was designed to prevent."

He extolled "the independence and successful social functioning" of Amish communities for more than 200 years in the United States and noted that in this century most states do not require education beyond the eighth grade.

"There is at best speculative gain in terms of meeting the duties of citizenship from an additional one to two years of compulsory formal education," Burger said the 50,000 Amish adheres scattered in 19 states.

CAPITAL CAPSULES

DISABLED VETERANS WILL BE GIVEN priority of all veterans for jobs and job training, U.S. Secretary Labor J.D. Hodgeson said late last week.

Hodgeson said there were more than a quarter-million disabled Vietnam-era veterans, 20 to 29-years-old, almost three million disabled veterans for previous wars.

"The unemployment rate for disabled veterans has been estimated to be at least 14 per cent," Hodgeson said, "which would be about twice the rate for all Vietnam-veterans and four times the rate for veterans of all wars."

Hodgeson asked the state employment service agencies to submit by June 30 a narrative report summarizing actions taken, problems encountered, and accomplishments in compliance with his directive.

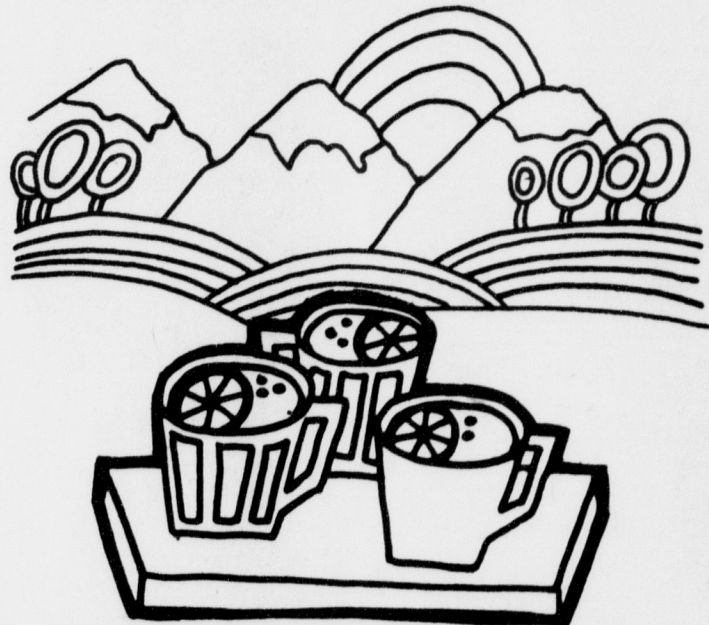
A STATEWIDE, mile-by-mile inventory of billboards along Michigan's system of interstate and primary highways will begin next week, the Dept. of State Highways announced Monday.

Highway Dept. personnel will record location, size and other statistical information on every billboard along 7,000 miles of highway covered by the billboard control law enacted March 30.

The inventory, which is expected to take several months is being made to determine which boards do not conform to the new law, State Highway Director Henrick E. Staats estimated that 15,000 billboards will have to be removed.

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Byrds perform favorites

JOHN LINDSTROM
State News Reviewer

enjoyable.

Both groups musically were excellent, particularly Commander Cody. But neither put on an impressive stage show. The Byrds had none, and Commander Cody's performance started off lethargically and finally picked up at the end.

The Byrds, of course, are

one of the most enduring influential and inventive groups in rock history. Led by Roger McGuinn, the group invented the folk-rock style in 1965 with their "Mr. Tambourine Man."

Since then the Byrds have undergone numerous personnel changes, and now include Skip Battin on bass,

Clarence White on guitar and Gene Parsons on drums and harmonica along with McGuinn on guitar, banjo and vocals.

"I let my music speak for itself," McGuinn said. And the Byrds music says different things in different styles. Some, like "I Want to Grow Up and Be a Politician," are topical and satirical; others, like "Turn, Turn, Turn," are more philosophical.

Their musical style also moves from folk-rock to country rock and rock and roll.

At the concert the Byrds put on no stage show; they merely came out and played, and that was enough for the audience.

Not playing any new music, the band stuck to audience favorites. Like: "Rock and Roll Star," "Mr. Tambourine Man," and "Turn, Turn, Turn." Probably the best number they did was "Eight Miles High" which featured different solos on drums and guitars.

Anyone who came to see Commander Cody and their renowned stage revue was not disappointed; but if they wanted a stage show, they had the wrong concert.

The group features Commander Cody on piano and vocals, Billy Black on peddle steel guitar, John

Tichy on rhythm guitar, Andy Stein on fiddle and sax, Lance Dickerson on drums, Buffalo Bruce Barlow on acoustic bass, Bill Kirchen on lead guitar and Billy C. Farlow, lead singer.

Along with doing their best known numbers, "Hot Rod Lincoln," and "Lost in the Ozone Again," the band moved the audience with various types of country rock music and they ended the show doing rock and roll.

The best number the group did was a boogie song "Beat Me Daddy." If Commander Cody and his Lost Planet Airmen keeps turning out music like that, they'll soon be one of the biggest groups around.



Cody and the airmen

The Byrds and Commander Cody and His Lost Planet Airmen entertained Sunday night at the Auditorium. Before the show and during intermission, war protesters announced plans for the coming week, and many from the audience joined the candlelight march afterwards.

State News photo by Craig Porter

Local school lunch program

criticized, affects described

By ANITA PYZIK
State News Staff Writer

The East Lansing school lunch program, which forces elementary school students to go home for lunch, is "quite a number of student families at MSU," said Bubolz, chairman of the Dept. of Family and Social Sciences said, in a recent interview.

Students with elementary school aged children are faced with the problems of planning class time around lunch and providing transportation to and from school, especially in bad weather — all resulting in rushed lunches. The children aren't the only ones who suffer from "shift lunches" Bubolz said. Mothers working to send husbands through school are often forced to take time from work or quit their jobs altogether.

It's a great disservice to the working mother when children aren't allowed to eat lunch in school and often are looked down on by mothers who stay home," Bubolz

"All of this is quite ridiculous — no one ever asks why the father isn't home for lunch or accuses him of negligence if he has to work during the noon hour," Bubolz said.

She praised the Bailey School experimental school lunch program which allows students to bring a lunch from home. The school does not provide beverages and charges 30 cents a day to pay for the supervisors during the lunch hour.

"Sometimes school lunch programs are discouraged because of lack of interest in the school administration and because of teachers who are afraid they may be burdened by the extra job of supervising lunch periods," Bubolz said.

Alternative plans should be available for the family that wants its children home for lunch and some of the basic costs of any program should be handled by the school district, she added.

SULES

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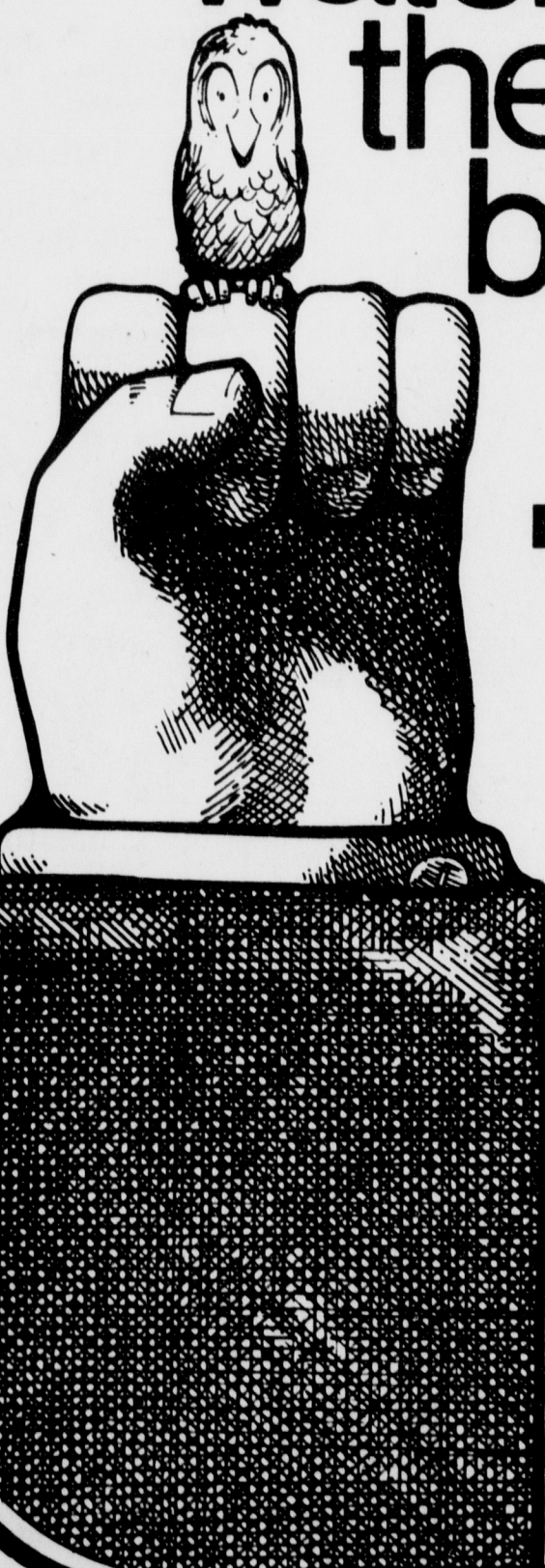
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Few seek available jobs, official says

By BARBARA PARNES
State News Staff Writer

The Placement Bureau has thousands of summer jobs openings listed, but relatively few people are taking the time to find out about them, according to William MacLeod, student employment director of the Placement Bureau.

"We definitely have a job shortage for this coming summer, but far fewer students are looking at the jobs than we have job vacancies listed here," MacLeod said.

"There are not enough jobs for everybody, but there are jobs. But people better get out and start looking for them," he said.

MacLeod said he isn't worried about the jobs being filled, but he said he'd like to see MSU students get them. To his knowledge, the MSU Placement Bureau has more summer job information than any other school in the United States.

Summer job information is listed in nine looseleaf notebooks which can be checked out from the summer employment desk. Job categories include government employment, camps and resorts in the Michigan, the east and the west, business and industry, engineering, hotel and restaurant institution (HRI) management, overseas employment and U.S. jobs for noncitizens.

MacLeod urged students to take advantage of programs like the Environmental Protection Agency fellowship project which will involve students in five-person teams investigating issues such as the future of the environment, the quality of

life and the inner-city environment.

Applications for this Washington, D.C., program are due Monday and can be picked up in the Placement Bureau. In addition to room and board and travel expenses, the program pays \$1,500 to undergraduates and \$2,000 to graduate students heading the work teams.

Other jobs listed in the Placement Bureau catalogs include openings for both experienced and inexperienced portrait artists in a Phoenix, Ariz., portrait studio, several positions in a camp run by the United Charities of Chicago and people to do geological mapping, surveying, rock and mineral sample collecting and claim staking for a national natural resource and mineral development company.

MacLeod said a few positions are still available in retailing, business and industry and HRI intern programs. These training programs are usually open to students at the junior level or above. In Michigan, companies such as Buick, Winkelman's department stores, and Consumers Power Co. have intern programs.

On Wednesday Jewel Co., Inc. will interview sophomores and juniors in economics, agricultural economics, agricultural business management and business management for summer employment. Zimmer USA will interview juniors in package engineering Thursday.

MacLeod warned students against relying on summer employment in general labor. The depressed economy has made jobs in this category few, he said.

"There are very few positions for general labor. Industry will not be hiring that many people for the summer months in this category. Higher paying hourly jobs will be given to people looking for permanent work," MacLeod said.

He said many openings still exist in the camp and resort category and "strongly encouraged" students to apply.

"The advantage of working at camps and resorts is that you end up with money because there's hardly any place to spend it where you are. You don't make a lot of money but at least you end up with it," he explained.

Representatives from camps and resorts are still interviewing at the Placement Bureau. The Metropolitan Detroit Girl Scouts will interview Thursday for a cook, house manager and assistant waterfront directors. Weinstein's, a resort, will interview May 23 for a head waiter and caretaker-business manager.

MacLeod said interested students should sign up for interviews at the Placement Bureau as soon as possible.

MacLeod recommends seven steps for students seriously looking for summer employment. They are:

- Check the job catalogs in the Placement Bureau.
- Check at the Placement Bureau to see who is interviewing.
- Check the job board and the calendar on the student employment bulletin board.
- Take some time off during the week to go home and check with major employers in your home area.
- They may not be able to hire you now. But contact them

again as soon as you are available for work," MacLeod said.

• Students living in major cities should contact government agencies which often have general labor parks and recreation jobs open.

• Check with the National Alliance of Businessmen federal program which specifically works during the summer months to locate jobs for young people.

• Check with the local unemployment office which may have information on summer jobs. In Michigan, this would be Michigan Employment Security Commission.

• Check with friends, relatives and others who may have leads on summer jobs.

"While I do not advocate nepotism, by all means take advantage of friends, relatives and others who can help you find a job. Don't let pride stand in the way of a job," MacLeod advised.

MacLeod warned students against getting involved in illegitimate and questionable business ventures.

"A lot of employers this year are taking advantage of a tight job market and they have some questionable summer jobs. Some are legitimate, but many take fantastic promises they can't possibly fulfill," he said.

Before accepting a job, a student should find out exactly what the company is, what his job would be and the salary earnings he can be guaranteed, MacLeod said.

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News media role in politics viewed

By DEBBIE CALKINS
State News Staff Writer

"I'm not going to vote for Muskie — he's too radical. I'm going to vote for McGovern," a man stated during a recent election survey in the South.

This example proves that people don't know the candidates or how they stand on issues, Bud Lewis, director of elections at NBC News, explained at a communications workshop Friday.

On the other hand, Hayes Gorey, political correspondent for Time-Life, Inc., expressed faith in the wisdom of the American voter.

The two newsmen discussed the candidates, how the public views them, and the role the press and mass media play during an election year at the College

of Communication Arts Alumni Workshop.

Polls that are compiled this early in an election year are not nearly as accurate as those taken close to election time, Gorey said. "Polls taken long before the election are distorted by fame of the people in the polls," he said.

Gorey, who has covered numerous prominent politicians, including Robert F. Kennedy and Richard M. Nixon, said that candidates eliminate themselves from the race by the "boo-boos" they make. "McGovern has not been severely tested yet," Gorey said.

The reporter urged an end to paid political advertisement spots for candidates on television because of their "unfair" impact on the public.

Lewis acclaimed NBC for

predicting election results correctly more than 99 percent of the time. He said the network has a policy "CBS plus 30" — which means NBC tries to stay the air 30 minutes longer than CBS during election coverage time.

The television network are frequently questioned how they determine election results when not many of returns have been completed.

Lewis explained, "project the counting of vote." Methods used include sending reporters to the source of the vote, which the precincts; taking sample of votes; using computers for speed spotting patterns, and using past patterns to determine voters' choices.

Lewis said he doesn't expect the 18-year-olds to have much effect on outcome of the presidential election. He said the type 18 to 24-year-olds is "guy working in the plant in Ohio," in contrast the students who are blocking East Lansing street to protest the war.

Inserting his personal opinions on some of the candidates, Lewis said, "Democratic party as understand it, just isn't going to elect George Wallace." Lewis said he thinks Nixon will be re-elected.

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Club Sports

Karate Club

Several MSU karate club members placed high in the sixth annual Karate club tournament this weekend.

Jon Pettigrew took first in the junior division, Jim Finch was third in the heavyweight white belt competition, Joe Newman was second in the lightweight white belt and Mark Deyoung took the white belt championship.

In the green belt division, Steve Atkinson took the title and John Welch placed third in the lightweight.

Margaret Salmon continued her winning streak winning the Advanced women's division.

Ed Oliver took second in lightweight brown belt and teammate Jim Durand won the division.

In black belt, Fred Gates took third place in the brown belt division, and also overcame a broken hand to take second in the lightweight division.

Cycling Club

Alan Marcossion sprinted to third place after riding the last 15 miles in a seven - man breakaway Sunday in Detroit's Chander Park to win the five - man MSU cycling club squad who rode in a 100 - kilometer race.

Paul Rolig also finished in the main pack in 15th place.

The other club members, Dennis Nyquist, Mike Kirby and Geoff Kuenning, who was riding his first race, also rode, but did not place.

Sailing Club

Sailing in winds ranging from zero knots to gusts of 20 knots, Dan Dykwell and Rich Newman of the MSU Sailing club fared badly this past weekend in the Midwest Collegiate Sailing Association Monotype (single - handed) area eliminations at the Belmont Yacht Club in Chicago.

Dykwell capsized three times in 20 races in the two days of sailing and finished 15th of 20 skippers.

Newman withdrew after the fifth race.

Extremely shifty winds caused many boats to capsize (two boats sank) and five skippers withdrew from the racing.

Fritz Hanselman of Ohio Wesleyan took first place while Bruce Nelson of the University of Michigan finished second. The two thus qualified to compete in the National Monotype championship in San Diego late June.

Meanwhile, MSU sailors Dale Bryant with crew Larry Ellen Schultz and Marilyn Tripp with crew Nancy Goodale enabled the Spartans to retain the Michigan champs trophy for the fifth consecutive year.

Sailing in moderate to heavy air on their home waters of Lake Lansing, the squads took the title by taking six consecutive first place finishes followed by a third place for Bryant and a second for Tripp.

In winning the meet, Bryant took the Division A low - point title while Tripp won the Division B competition and overall low - points.

TWO IN SOFTBALL

Women whip net foes

ANITA PYZIK

Staff Writer

The Spartan women's basketball team continued their winning streak as they defeated Kent State 7 - 2.

The MSU women's basketball team was not as successful as the tennis team, losing the first two games of Calvin College's sports day Saturday at Calvin.

MSU's second team faced Grand Valley State College in the first game and lost by a 21 - 5 score.

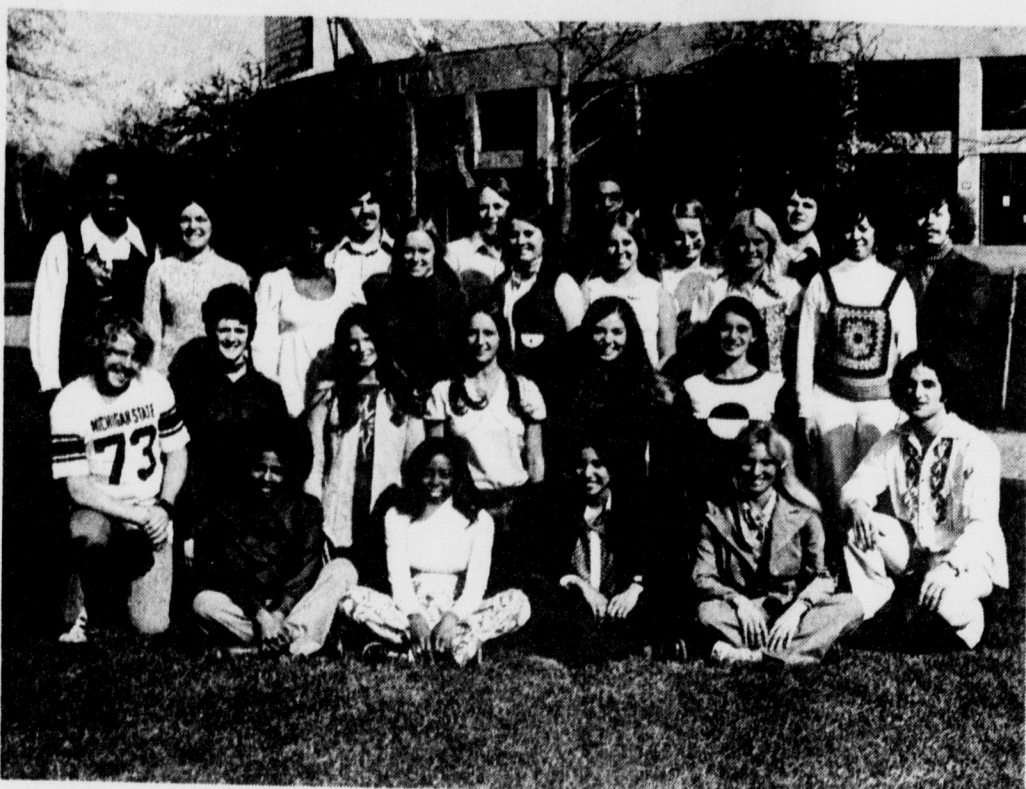
Coach Ann Irwin commented, "We didn't do good in the first game or the second game. Our team still needs more experience, especially in playing the better teams."

Pat Casey made her first appearance on the mound in that game, relieving Dana Ruhl in the fifth inning after Ruhl walked a total of 20 batters.

"Dana really just fell apart during the game," Irwin said.

All MSU players picked up at least one hit during the game, with Ruhl connecting for a double to claim the only extra base hit.

Eastern clashed with MSU in a match last Wednesday, the team beat Wayne State 9 - 0 in a one split sets match and the rest decisive.



1972-'73 Cheerleading squad

SPARTANS 7TH IN BIG 10

U-M nets tennis title

By PAT FARNAN

State News Sports Writer

The University of Michigan tennis team captures three singles and two doubles championships in rolling up 146 points to gain its fifth consecutive Big Ten tennis crown Sunday.

U - M's Joel Ross, defending champion at the number one singles position, was defeated by Jim Ebbitt of Minnesota in the finals, but the Wolverines team strength proved too much for the runner - up Indiana and the rest of the Big Ten to cope with.

The Spartans, competing without the services of number two man Dave Williams, netted seventh position with a total of 43 points.

"The real shocker was David's loss," Spartan mentor Stan Drobac commented. "The guys handled it real well, though. It was our objective not to lose to anyone we'd beaten in regular season play. We

nearly accomplished that." Williams' absence, caused by a bicycle accident, forced Drobac to move each man up one position which had a detrimental effect on the Spartans' chance for a strong finish.

"A move like this can really hurt you mentally, and affect your performance for a number of reasons," Drobac asserted. "For instance, Joe Fodell who had improved tremendously

position, and no adjustment would have been necessary." "Vetter picked up the slack very well though. He gave Ebbitt, who eventually won the singles championship, a great match," Drobac remarked, obviously pleased with the performance of his number one man who will be back next year.

Ross and Dick Raverby of U - M, beat Rick Wack and Rod Schroeder of Illinois, 6 - 2, 6 - 4, for the doubles title in the first division. Raverby knocked off Wisconsin's Pat Klingelhoeft, 7 - 5, 6 - 2, to win the number three singles event, while Tim Ott and Kevin Senich were the other Wolverine singles winners.

Ott and Jeff Miller won the number three doubles and the Gopher's Ebbitt defeated Ross, 6 - 2, 6 - 2 to take the singles championships.

Ross and Miller were named to the first all - Big Ten team, based on performance in dual matches and tourney play, in addition to personal conduct. Other first team choices included Ebbitt, Schroeder, Mark Bishop of Indiana, and the Spartan's Vetter.

"I'm very happy for Rick, he did a great job for us this year. He's a real leader of this team and that's something you need," Drobac declared. "It's enlightening to know that we've got this kid coming back next year. They're all a great bunch of guys. They played their hearts out all year."

The Spartan netters finished the season with a 3 - 6 mark, but a truer indication of their success is reflected in their seasonal point total. Drobac's crew gained 36 of a possible 81 points in that department. "The last two years have

'S' stickmen win with disputed goal

By JOHN FRAZIER
State News Sports Writer

Paul Safran broke a 5 - 5 deadlock as he scored a disputed fourth period goal to lift the Spartan lacrosse team to a 6 - 5 victory over Ashland Sunday after the Spartans had lost to Denison 19 - 7 Saturday.

The game - winning goal, which brought the Spartan record to 5 - 7 was described by the Ashland Sports Information Department as a "lucky break."

"Our goalie, Rick Sommers, had apparently

stopped an MSU shot on goal but Safran knocked the goalie's stick and the ball went in," the Ashland Sports Information Dept. said. At first it was ruled no goal but after the referees consulted, the initial call was overruled. MSU got a lucky break on the road.

The goal, which came at the 6:45 mark and was unassisted, was Safran's third of the game and the 17th of the season. Tom Larkin also added two goals and Val Washington netted his 21st goal of the year.

The Spartans had assumed a 1 - 0 lead early in the initial period when Tom Larkin notched his ninth goal of the year on an unassisted tally at the 3:34 mark. The Spartans made it 2 zip when Safran scored three minutes later. Larkin increased the Spartan margin to 3 - 1 late in the second quarter with his second goal. Safran and Washington then notched goals but the Eagles tied the score in the fourth period and set the stage for Safran's heroics.

Freshman goalie Ron Hebert totaled eleven saves in the contest while sub Don Eberly spelled Hebert and had two saves in the second half.

Saturday's game against 19th ranked Denison, scheduled at the beginning of the season as a measure of the Spartans' progress left the Spartans stunned by a 9 goal second period blitz by Denison which sealed the contest.

The Spartans played Denison on close terms in the second half but the game was

already out of reach as the Big Ten squad held a 12 - 1 halftime advantage.

Eberly totaled 14 saves and Hebert added 15 more saves in the game played before 500 fans during a driving rain.

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Popejoy streaks to 'S' mile record

Ken Popejoy established a new MSU varsity record in the outdoor mile Sunday by running a career best 4:00.1 in the Martin Luther King Games in Philadelphia, Pa.

Popejoy finished third to Bowling Green's Dave Wottle, besting the former 4:04.9 set by Bob Lake back in 1959. Wottle and Howell Michael of the Quantico Marines were both timed in 3:58.5, while the favorite, Jim Ryun, finished next to last.

The MSU 440 relay squad composed of John Morrison, LaRue Butcher, Herb Washington and Marshall Dill ran a season's best 40.6, but

it was good only for sixth place in the swift field.

Washington finished third to Gerald Tinker in the 100 and Dill matched his season's best of 21.2 in a fifth place 220 finish.

BIG TEN

MICHIGAN	146
INDIANA	111
IOWA	78
ILLINOIS	76
WISCONSIN	67
MINNESOTA	60
MSU	43
NORTHWESTERN	39
OHIO STATE	24
PURDUE	17

from the initial contest of the season to the Big Ten championships, focused his sights on winning the number three doubles.

"The fact that David couldn't compete meant we had to move Joe up, and that means he had to play someone he never faced before," Drobac explained.

Drobac commented briefly on the magnitude of effect which the Williams loss triggered.

"Had Dave been there, I feel we would have been fighting it out for fifth place. Paired with Vetter, that twosome posed a serious threat as doubles champions," Drobac reflected. "Everyone else would've been in a familiar

Varsity Club

The Varsity Club will hold a mandatory attendance meeting 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Club Room.

Election of new officers will be the main item of business. Also on the meeting agenda will be the presentation of honorary members and completion of plans for the club's chicken barbecue.



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Michigan State University

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IN MERIDIAN THREE
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IN MERIDIAN FOUR
6:00, 8:00, 9:55
TWO LITE HOURS, ADULTS
\$1.25, 4:30 - 5:00
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9:00

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18	2.70	7.20	11.70	23.40							
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All students ads must be prepaid
The State News will be responsible only for the first day's incorrect insertion.

Automotive

- AUSTIN AMERICA 1970, automatic, 15,000 miles, \$700. Must sell, 332-6029, 5-5-16
- BUICK SPECIAL CONVERTIBLE 1963. True Grit. \$85 negotiable. Linda, 3:30 - 6 p.m. 351-1986, 5-5-18
- BUICK 1968. Electra convertible. Power, air and stereo. Call 355-0991, 4-5-19
- CHEVROLET 1962, 2 door, V-8 automatic, new tires, battery, brakes. \$150. 355-5436, 3-5-18

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- CHEVROLET 1968 custom coupe, power steering, air, vinyl top, will sacrifice, phone 349-4726 after 5 p.m. 5-5-18
- CORVAIR, 1963, 1 owner, 80,000 miles. \$250. 641-6941, 5-5-17
- CORVAIR CORSA 65, 140hp 4 speed, clean, 337-2395 or 351-2285, 3-5-16
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- FIAT 128, 1971, 15,700 miles, excellent condition, AM radio, eight track tape, must sell, \$1500 or best offer. 355-1179, 5-5-22
- FIAT 850 Spider, convertible. Sharp, excellent condition, 1970, 4-speed. \$1495. 355-0452, 5-5-16
- FORD SUPERVAN, 1969. Windows, curtains, carpet, 6 automatic, new tires, \$2000. 487-0357 evenings, 3-5-18
- FORD 1965. Good condition. Must sell. Leaving the country. Jose, 355-4037 from 4-6:30 p.m., 3-5-18
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- LEMAN'S CONVERTIBLE 1966, 4 on floor. Needs some repair. \$150. 349-4946, 3-5-16
- MUSTANG 1966 6 cylinder, stick, good tires, battery, 353-9494, 1 - 5 p.m. 3-5-17
- MUSTANG 1969 Mach 1. Excellent condition, best offer over \$1300. 351-8506, 3-5-18
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- OLDSMOBILE 1965. Runs well, new battery, tune - up, decent body. \$420. 351-5439, 339-9711, 3-5-17
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by Phil Frank



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Phone. 332-4430. 5-5-16

Houses

EAST LANSING. June
occupancy. 4 bedroom
furnished house close to
campus. Students welcome.
Call EDWARD G. HACKER
C O M P A N Y Rental
Headquarters 485-2262, or
Mr. Steele 485-1816. 10-5-17

4 BEDROOM house close to
campus. Everything
furnished, available June 15.
Phone after 5 p.m. 485-0460.
3-5-17

CLEAN, FURNISHED singles
for women. June 15. Close,
kitchen privileges. Parking.
351-1356. 5-5-19

NEED TWO girls. House.
Double room. Summer. \$53.
355-7286, 355-7307. 3-5-17

SAN FRANCISCO. Family to
rent 3 bedroom, completely
furnished, home. 6 weeks,
(July 1 - mid-August).
\$100/week. Contact, ZoeAnn
Thearault, 370 Surrey Street,
San Francisco, 94131. 3-5-18

LARGE AIR - conditioned
house, 6 girls or 4 and 2 girls,
available summer. 8 girls fall.
351-8182. 2-5-17

MANY HOUSES and farms,
summer and fall leases. Call
625-3739. 5-5-22

HASLETT. 2 bedroom house on
Lake Lansing. Furnished, no
pets. \$175 plus utilities.
Available July 1st. 339-2075.
5-5-17

SINGLES and doubles, 2 blocks
from campus. Summer and
Fall. 337-1611. 5-5-16

6 OR 7 GIRLS. Summer, large
furnished house. Phone
351-8182. 3-5-17

ARDMORE ST. - Okemos, 2 -
bedroom duplex, full
basement, garage. Immediate
occupancy. Phone Horton
Realty, 489-6961. 3-5-17

ON LAKE - ng, three
bedro RE NTED
rimmer, fall
optio. \$165. 339-9723.
5-5-17

2 BEDROOM, unfurnished,
summer and/or fall.
\$135/month after 10 p.m.
371-3240. 3-5-17

ROOMS FOR girls in large house,
summer. Washer, dryer, big
back yard, 1/2 block from
campus. 337-0818. 3-5-17

3 BEDROOM house,
conveniently located.
Available June 10 at \$180.
484-5550. 5-5-19

SUMMER SUBLET, nice 5
bedrooms, 1 block to campus.
337-2339. 3-5-17

HOLT ROAD. 2447. 5 miles
South, country home, 6
bedrooms, partially
furnished, available
September. Responsible
adults. \$350 per month.
351-3969. 0

COUNTRY HOME, 15 miles
East. Completely furnished, 4
responsible adults. \$225 per
month. 351-3969. 0

FOUR BEDROOM house,
summer term. \$60 per
person. Also one girl wanted
for Fall. 355-4247. 5-5-18

5 BEDROOM HOUSE. Summer
\$250. Open Fall. Abbott and
Lake Lansing Road.
393-5883, 882-9808. Leave
message. 5-5-18

LOVELY FURNISHED, 1-5
bedroom houses. Summer
rates \$125-\$210/month, plus
utilities. 1-2 miles from
campus. Available June. No
"beginning fall" calls now.
please. 349-3604 after 10
a.m. 0-5-18

4-6. SUMMER and next Fall.
Close to campus. 641-6496
after 7 p.m. 10-5-25

HOUSE NEEDS 2 people
summer. Own room. Close.
\$55. 351-0968. 1-5-16

ROOM IN nice house.
\$30/month. Very liberal.
332-3827. 2-5-17

TWO MEN needed for four-man.
Old Cedar Village. Summer.
Call 353-6951. 2-5-17

EAST LANSING duplex - 3
bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths,
basement partially furnished.
Excellent located to campus.
Available mid-June. Families
only. Call 482-8034.
evenings. 372-3510, days.
Ask for John. 5-5-18

NEED 1 or 2 girls for house
close to campus. Fall
351-4132. 3-5-16

Rooms

ROOM FOR male student, \$15
per week. Campus near,
627-5812. 5-5-22

For Rent

Rooms

FURNISHED. 5 blocks from
Union. Parking. Now and
summer. Call before 8:30
a.m. or between 10-12
midnight. 351-8177. 2-5-17

ATTRACTIVE ROOM and bath
for senior girl or instructor.
Good neighborhood, walking
distance, parking. \$06
Wildwood Drive, East
Lansing. 1-5-16

FREE ROOM, parking, in
exchange for managing
student house - rent rooms,
collect rent, etc. Close.
484-9774 after 5 p.m. 3-5-18

MEN, SHARE room in clean,
quiet house. Cooking, close.
Summer term, \$100.
485-8836. 0-6-2

SUMMER ROOM and board.
Theta Sorority, 10 weeks.
349-9371. 337-0100.
x-10-5-26

SINGLE ROOMS from June 15
to September 15. \$140.
BOWER HOUSE. 351-4490.
3-5-17

ROOMS, SINGLES AND
DOUBLES. Cooking facilities.
Utilities paid. CALL
372-8077. C-5-31

PENNSYLVANIA STREET -
large co-RE NTED
room, 1
block bu stores. \$15/week.
Phone 882-0957. 5-5-18

SLEEPING ROOMS near
college, men preferred. Phone
332-0322 Monday - Friday, 9
a.m. - 5 p.m. 4-5-17

436 MAC, male student for
summer. Cooking, parking,
furnished. Damage deposit
required. 2-5-16

For Sale

RALEIGH QUALITY
BICYCLES. We have them. One,
three, five, ten - speeds.
Largest selection in town. All
set up and ready to go. "We
service what we sell."
GENE'S BICYCLE SHOP,
702 West Barnes Avenue.
484-0362. 3-5-16

GIRLS RALEIGH 10 speed,
almost r SOLD inerator,
odometer \$90. 337-0744.
3-5-16

GOLF CLUBS. Full set. Hunting
Bow, 50 lb. Make offer.
355-0726. 3-5-16

EIGHT PLACE Franciscan.
China. Extras, best offer.
353-9620. Leave message for
Box 111. 482-3295. 3-5-16

SONY 6045 receiver. Complete
with all cartons. Rectilinear
III speakers, 2 months old.
Must sell. Denny, 372-9600.
4-5-17

SONY 124 cs cassette stereo.
Portable player - recorder
with case, tapes, warranty,
like new. \$125. 353-2095.
3-5-16

TAPE DECK, AKAI X200D. Six
months old. Call 351-4559.
3-5-17

KOWA SET SLR, 35mm plus
equipment. \$300 for \$157.80.
351-6153 after 5 p.m. 5-5-19

R.C.A. 20" Console TV.
Excellent condition, \$75.
355-3170. 4-5-18

50 USED SEWING machines,
\$9.95 and up. Consoles and
portables, Zig-Zag and straight
stitchers.
ELECTRO-GRAND, 804
East Michigan, Lansing.
Hours, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
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NUDES, NATURE and Rock and
Roll. Creative photography on
display. CYCLOPS STUDIOS,
220 Albert, 332-0573. 3-5-17

WEDDING GOWN, size 11, used
once with complete success.
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FURNITURE, TENT Sale. Save
30% - 50% at BROOKS
FURNITURE, downtown
Grand Lodge, Phone
627-9800. 0-12-5-17

TWO LESLIES, fair shape, \$600.
Good for band use. 355-8773.
5-5-22

WATER BEDS. GREAT
PLEASURE, great guarantee,
from \$9.50. No better buy.
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MORE FUN in the sun with Sun
Shades. OPTICAL
DISCOUNT, 2615 East
Michigan Avenue. 372-7409.
C-5-19

LUDWIG DRUMS. 6 pieces. 4
Zildjian cymbals. \$325.
excellent condition.
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MARANTZ No. 22, 120w mp
receiver; Dual No. 1209 with
base, cover; Picking
XV15-750E; 2 ARZax
speakers. Audiphilic
355-4107. 5-5-18

24" MENS' brown Schwin
Continental "O" brand new.
Also, 2 60's, 4 and 7
gallon, all glass. 339-8685.
S-3-5-16

For Sale

Animals

PIONEER SX440. AM/FM
Stereo receiver. JVC 5040U,
AM/FM stereo receiver.
Canon Pellix 1.2. Miranda G.
Also, Good selection vintage
cameras. Used Telephoto and
wide angle camera lenses, TV
sets, typewriters, tapestries,
headphones, 8-track home
and car tape players, 500 used
8-track tapes, \$2 each.
WILCOX SECOND HAND
STORE, 509 East Michigan
Avenue, 8-5:30 p.m. Monday -
Saturday, 485-4391.
BankAmericard, Master
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Trades. C

100 USED VACUUM cleaners.
Tanks, canisters and uprights.
Guaranteed 1 full year. \$7.88
and up. DENNIS
DISTRIBUTING COMPANY.
316 North Cedar, opposite
City Market. C-3-5-18

SEWING MACHINE Clearance
Sale. Brand new portable,
\$49.95, \$5 per month. Large
selection of reconditioned
used machines. Singers,
Whites, Necchi, New Home
and "many others", \$19.95
to \$39.95. Terms.
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COMPANY, 1115 North
Washington, 489-6448.
C-3-5-18

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consistent record prices in
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OVER 1000 TROPHIES ON DISPLAY
NO WAITING - IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
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ENGRAVING OUR SPECIALTY
Bring In Your
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1, B.L.N. OF MICH.-WEST OF SEAS
"LANSING'S HOUSE OF TROPHIES"

21, 23 INCH BIKES, 10 speed,
\$99.95. SPORTSMEISTER
SHOP, 332-3531. 14-5-31

FISCHER TX-50 amplifier;
Kenwood 52 watt amplifier,
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CAMERA REPAIR SERVICE.
Work done locally. Free
estimates. Fast, guaranteed
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PROFESSIONAL BLACK
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FINISHING. Custom
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SECOND HAND STORE,
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complexion care. Call
484-4519, East Michigan or
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MERLE NORMAN
COSMETIC STUDIOS.
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EXTERIOR PAINTING. Grad
students, reliable, references.
Call 349-4817 or 349-2781.
Free estimates. C-1-5-16

COLOR FAVORITES
If you favor white, you're
probably unconventional,
impulsive, vivacious, and
intuitive.
Then turn quickly to
STATE NEWS Classified
Ads. Intuition should tell you
there are good buys to be
found there today!

I WILL PAY MARRIED
COUPLES \$4 to fill out a 30
minute questionnaire for a
research project on the
evenings of Tuesday May 16
or Thursday May 18. For
details phone 353-5154 or
evenings 646-6028. X-3-5-16

WHOEVER "BORPOVED" my
blue bicycle Tuesday night
on Gra River Avenue,
please return it! Call
351-9173. 2-5-16

WANTED: MEN to proclaim
the divine word of God through
the Catholic priesthood. Call
The Vocation Director,
372-8540. 5-5-19

PREGNANT? We understand.
Call us. Pregnancy
counseling. 372-1560. 0-5-31

PEANUTS PERSONAL
JO, DO you think they know?
Love, RXH. 1-5-16

Recreation

UNION BOARD FLIGHTS.
Summer Flights
Detroit-London, still
available from \$195. Contact
UNION BOARD FLIGHTS
Monday-Friday, 1-4 p.m. C

MIXED PUPPIES, St.
Bernard/Norwegian
Elkhound, plus \$2 to good
home. 332-0173 after 5:30
p.m. 3-5-18

AKC MALE Siberian Husky, 12
weeks old. Housebroken,
shots, wormed. 353-0954.
2-5-16

GERMAN SHEPHERD -
Female, Pekinges, male,
Siamese cats, 1 black kitten.
339-9712. 5-5-19

FREE SWEETIES! Three
apricot male kittens and one
calico. Call Gary or Wendy.
351-4571. 3-5-17

ST. BERNARD pup, 6 month
old female, AKC registered,
shots and wormed. Make
reasonable offer. 882-5974.
3-5-17

For Sale

Animals

OLD ENGLISH Sheep dog
puppies. Champion sired,
great disposition, \$350.
616-344-5936. 10-5-15

GREAT DANES, AKC. Shots.
Blacks and Brindles. Will hold
until June. 337-2092.
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FREE, CUTE female puppies, 2
months old. Beagle/Brittany.
349-1181. 1-5-16

Mobile Homes

TWENTIETH CENTURY
KING. 1967. 12' x 60', air
conditioned, skirted, fenced
yard, carpeted, 15 minutes
from MSU, \$4500. 675-7212.
5-5-17

DETROITER 1966 12' x 50', 2
bedroom, partially furnished,
immediate possession, \$3200.
Phone 694-9631. 5-5-16

12' x 60' NEW Yorker Mobile
home. Skirted, air -
conditioned and utility shed.
Windsor Estates Park. Call
after 6 p.m. 646-6457. 2-5-16

1968 CENTURY, 12' x 50'.
Stonegate Trailer Park.
\$3700. Call 393-6798 after 6
p.m. 3-5-18

REGAL 1960. 10' x 50'.
Furnished, available June
10th, \$2100. Phone.
351-6287. 4-5-19

WESTWOOD 1960, 10' x 55',
near campus. Recently
remodeled. Call 351-3093.
5-5-22

Lost & Found

LOST: KEY on orange key ring,
please call 332-6824. 3-5-17

LOST: SMALL male brown dog
with curly tail white chest and
paws. Named "JoJo". If
found please phone 332-8507.
5-5-18

Personal

FUTURE CPA's learn HOW to
prepare for the CPA exam.
BECKER CPA REVIEW
COURSE. Call collect,
Detroit 313-961-1400. 2-5-17

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MERLE NORMAN
COSMETIC STUDIOS.
C-3-5-18

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Free estimates. C-1-5-16

COLOR FAVORITES
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Furnished, available June
10th, \$2100. Phone.
351-6287. 4-5-19

WESTWOOD 1960, 10' x 55',
near

Wallace shot during speech; man held

(Continued from page one)

In Washington, U.S. Attorney George Beall said the Secret Service had recovered a .38 caliber revolver that was purchased by Bremer Jan. 13.

Bremer could get the death penalty if the Secret Service agent dies and he is convicted. The maximum penalty under the Civil Rights Act is life imprisonment.

By grim circumstance, the shooting of Wallace appeared to assure his victory in today's Michigan Democratic presidential primary.

Wallace had already been rated the odds-on favorite to beat Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey and George S. McGovern in today's voting. The attack upon him in Maryland appeared to resolve any doubts.

Within minutes, the word spread through Detroit streets. Strangers stopped strangers in downtown streets, saying, "Did you hear? Wallace has been shot."

McGovern, the only Michigan primary candidate still here, heard the news as his campaign plane was about to leave Flint for Kalamazoo.

A shaken McGovern asked his

supporters to "hope and pray for the speedy recovery of Gov. Wallace and say a prayer for our own country."

Within minutes, the Secret Servicemen assigned to him bunched tightly about the candidate urging him toward his plane. Nevertheless, McGovern returned and said:

"Well, ladies and gentlemen, we have heard the report that Gov. Wallace was shot. We don't know how serious it was.

"But I must say I am shocked by this savage act. We've got to the point in this country where a public figure can't express his views on the issues of the day, that he can't seek the presidency of this country without being shot.

"Then I tremble for the future of our nation.

"Three different times now in the last four years, public figures in this nation have been shot down in the street. This is a shocking commentary on the condition of the country today, that the tragedies of this kind occur."

As soon as McGovern got aboard his plane, he used a Secret Service telephone to call his wife to tell her he was safe. He also sent a telegram of

sympathy to Wallace's wife, Cornelia. He said he was suspending until further notice all campaigning for the presidential nomination.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, who last week defeated Wallace in the West Virginia Democratic presidential primary, rushed to the hospital where Wallace, his main opponent in Maryland, was being treated. Humphrey said he planned to go on late Monday with a planned television broadcast from Baltimore beamed to Michigan and Maryland.

At Wallace Headquarters in Detroit, campaign manager Chris Maytner said, "The organizers are standing around crying.

"They're not totally surprised by what happened because they knew the other spectre — the liberals were afraid of him — he was a good target for them. People feared this would happen because he was so honest and outspoken."

The national labor coordinator for Wallace, Abe Crosslin, said hundreds of people phoned the Detroit office, asking to send a message to the hospital that they are still for Wallace.

"This is going to increase Wallace's vote," Crosslin said. "Before the shooting, I thought he would get 45 per cent, but now I predict 65 per cent."

Michigan Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley, within the hour, was reviewing the law, facing the possibility that the front

runner in Michigan's primary might not survive.

"We've started our research to determine the status of the voting in the tragic event of a deceased candidate," he said. "The initial reaction is that if a candidate is dead at the time of voting, the votes for him would be counted."

President Nixon personally called Mrs. Wallace at her husband's hospital bedside to offer his hope and prayers for the wounded candidate's recovery. And he ordered Secret Service guards for Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, Massachusetts and Rep. John Chisholm of New York.

War study's end hinted

(Continued from page one)

Tuesday night he made several calls to Mayor Brookover and was in contact with the governor's office. Wharton said he did not personally meet with the demonstrators in the street because the situation appeared peaceful and the chances for violence slim.

Wharton spoke to the demonstrators early Wednesday and Thursday mornings last week and also met with about 150 students at Cowles House Friday evening. He has continued negotiations with protest representatives over the weekend, as well as holding conferences with Mayor Brookover and the city council.

A question was raised by demonstrators as to the necessity of calling the State Police in on Thursday to clear the Administration Building.

"The concern in the matter was rather for the potential for damage," Robert Perrin, vice president for University relations said.

There has been no official estimate of the damage to building and maintenance crews have proceeded to replace some of the doors and locks.

"Some of the locks were forcibly removed with a crowbar which indicates to us some preplanning on demonstrators' part," Perrin said.

The Dept. of Public Safety is conducting an investigation into the use of keys by the demonstrators to gain access into some of the stairwells and equipment areas of building. Spokesmen for the demonstrators said that they have no knowledge that anyone possessed administration keys.

The University buses that were used to transport State Police around East Lansing and onto campus during the week's demonstrations were issued by me at the request of the city council, Wharton said.

In response to demonstrators' demands, Wharton said that five MSU buses would be at their disposal to transport protesters back to campus after the Wednesday march to the Capitol. The march was cancelled at Wharton's statement, however, because of the shooting of Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace while he was campaigning for the Democratic presidential nomination in Maryland.

Another point that Perrin clarified Monday was administration's refusal to drop charges against the students who were arrested during the recent protest at Placement Bureau.

"When that demand was voiced the demonstrators had already been arraigned and it was then in the hands of the court," Perrin said.

A spokesman for the demonstrators charged Sunday the antiwar television program on WMSB-TV had been hijacked by Wharton from an original four-hour to a two-hour presentation.

Perrin said, that at no time did the University agree to turn over four hours of the station's broadcasting time to the antiwar program.

"You have to realize that in the beginning they had time at all," Perrin said.

Protesters call for boycott

(Continued from page one)

Lansing businesses apparently would remain open.

"Most of the businessmen along Grand River have been contacted and said they would think about closing," she said. "Some came back later and said they were 100 per cent pro-Nixon and that they would not close down."

Robert Wilcox, manager of Jacobson's East Grand River Ave. stores, said the stores would remain open.

"I have had no direction from our central office, so unless we have more information, we'll proceed as usual," Wilcox said Monday. Student Book Store, 421 E. Grand River Ave., probably will be open, though manager Howard

Ballein indicated Monday that a definite decision had not been made.

"If any employees don't choose to show up, I guess we can't hold it against them," Ballein said.

The Outlook, 217 Ann St., will close until noon today, Stephen Silvermail, owner of the store, said.

Big Boy Restaurant, 401 E. Grand River Ave., will remain open at the request of the demonstrators, owner Ed Haddad said.

"We were going to close along with the strikers, but they said not to. So we're

going to stay open and put up a certain percentage of our money as bail money in case someone's busted," Haddad said.

Robert Lewis, manager of Best Steak House, 218 Abbott Road, said the restaurant probably would be open. "From what I've heard from the kids I've talked with here, they think we should be open to serve them. So as far as I know right now I'll be open," Lewis said.

Owners of The Brewery, 3411 E. Michigan Ave., said they would close because

"today is sick-of-the-war day and we're sick of the war."

"We really think that businessmen should be supporting this, so we decided that we wanted to take the initiative and close," Paul Kacer, one owner of the restaurant, said.

The band which was scheduled to play tonight in The Brewery will perform at another undetermined location, he added.

International House of Pancakes, 2800 E. Grand River Ave., will remain open, though it is owned by owners

of The Brewery, Kracer said.

"International House of Pancakes is part of a national company that won't let us close to give a political message," he added.

Protesters expect to stage a candlelight vigil Monday at East Lansing City Hall. The vigil was to be preceded by a 7 p.m. rally at Beaumont Tower.

Hundreds of East Lansing residents turned out to support student antiwar marchers Sunday night with a candlelight procession through the streets of the city.

The march was peaceful, with about 1,200 demonstrators leaving People's Church and walking through several residential blocks, with parade marshalls directing traffic for police.

At least 2,000 joined the singing throng, and many townspeople put candles in their windows for the demonstrators to see.

The march proceeded to the Auditorium to await crowds leaving the Byrds-Commander Cody concert. Many from the concert then joined the march.

The strangler that feeds on sewage won't be eating like it used to.

Give plant life too much food and, before long, it can choke a lake to death.

As the plants multiply, the lake turns into a rotting sump, then a swampy morass, and finally a spongy meadow overgrown with weeds.

Normally, a lake wouldn't age like this for thousands of years. But man can age it in a generation or so. And one of the things he does it with is phosphates from human wastes and detergents.

Now, with a new system developed by Dow to remove phosphates from municipal sewage, it appears that the strangler's diet can be drastically reduced.

In pilot studies and field trials in Great Lakes area cities, the system has resulted in phosphate removal as high as 90%. And it's inexpensive, requiring little capital equipment.

But technology is not enough. If we're to save our lakes and streams, community concern and community action must take us the rest of the way.

At Dow, we're concerned with more than chemistry. We're concerned with life. And despite our imperfections, we're determined to share its promise. Wisely.

For information on phosphate removal, write The Dow Chemical Company, Midland, Michigan 48640.



Girls get haul with love 'em, leave 'em plan

BEIRUT (AP) — Two girls were trying on clothes in a dress shop when one called the owner into a changing booth and asked him to be her lover. While they were kissing, the other girl made off with \$400 from the cash register.

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