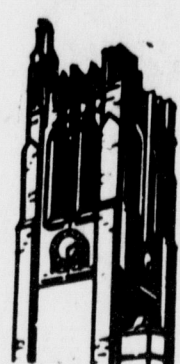


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# Thursday STATE NEWS

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64 Number 162

East Lansing, Michigan

Thursday, May 18, 1972

15c



## MSU-to-Capitol march

MSU peace marchers left Beaumont Tower about 1 p.m. Wednesday and arrived at the state Capitol at 2:30 p.m. The group, estimated at about 400, settled on the Capitol lawn for an afternoon of speakers and an all-night peace vigil.

State News photo by C. Huntington Porter

## SPEAKERS BLAST WAR

# 400 war protesters march to Capitol

By KATHERINE NEILSEN  
State News Staff Writer

Approximately 400 marchers reached the Capitol about 2:30 p.m. Wednesday to continue their peaceful demonstration against President Nixon's escalation of the Indochina conflict.

The march was quiet and orderly with a police escort the entire route.

The small, predominantly youthful group sat on the Capitol steps and nearby grass to listen to speakers and prepare for an all-night vigil.

Cheryl Beattie, East Lansing resident and organizer of the rally, said 15 speakers had been scheduled, but only five arrived.

East Lansing City Councilman George Griffiths addressed the group condemning the violence perpetrated by the police on the demonstrators last week.

"We are here peacefully demanding peace from a violent government which nurtures a violent society," he said. "We seek peace from a national President who does violence with truth and who degrades the very name of peace."

Rep. Jackie Vaughn III, D - Detroit, told the gathering he has introduced a resolution requesting Congress to impeach the present administration.

"There is no hope for the process on my left and right," Vaughn said referring to the state legislature. "It is time to inaugurate a new politics. We should forthwith impeach the President because we want peace in our time and not some one else's."

State Board of Education member James F. O'Neil of Livonia asked the demonstrators to circulate a petition that would permit the electorate to initiate constitutional amendments.

President Wharton who was

accompanied by Mrs. Wharton, had addressed the crowd at Beaumont Tower before the march.

Wharton said he felt the march was organized in the best tradition of peaceful demonstrations and was an attempt to demonstrate concern over the future of the country.

"Keep uppermost in mind, regardless of the number, the object of the exercise is peace — the object is peace," he said.

(Continued on page 9)

## Record MSU vote backs McGovern

By CRAIG GEHRING  
and  
LINDA WERFELMAN  
State News Staff Writers

Overwhelming support among MSU voters turning out in record numbers swept George McGovern to a wide Ingham County victory in Michigan's first presidential primary in 44 years.

Though most of the rest of the county went for George Wallace, East Lansing and Meridian Township precincts containing large numbers of student voters gave McGovern up to 9 of every 10 Democratic votes cast. This accounted for this countywide margin of 48 per cent for McGovern to 38 per cent for the Alabama governor.

Hubert Humphrey came in a poor third with 11 per cent in the balloting, while Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm received 2 per cent of the vote.

In unofficial countywide totals, McGovern received 28,337 votes to Wallace's 22,036, Humphrey's 6,291 and Chisholm's 1,222.

East Lansing gave McGovern 11,768 votes or nearly 78 per cent of the Democratic vote cast, the largest concentration of votes he received in the state. Wallace trailed nearly 10,000 votes behind, gathering 1,891 or 12 per cent. He received most of his support in the upper middle class precincts 23 and 25, which include the Whitehills area, where he gathered almost one quarter of the total Democratic vote. Humphrey trailed with 850 votes or 5 per cent, Chisholm with 473 votes or 3 per cent.

No MSU precinct gave McGovern less than 75 per cent of the

Democratic vote cast, while the best Wallace could do was a 12 per cent figure in two campus precincts. Humphrey's generally poor showing turned into disaster on campus where he received 3.3 per cent of the vote.

Chisholm received a total of 219 votes, 2.6 per cent of the total Democratic votes cast.

McGovern's best campus showing was in precinct 16 which include the West Circle residence halls where he

(Continued on page 12)

## Candidates under consideration for athletic director revealed

By RICK GOSSELIN

State News Sports Writer  
An informed source revealed to the State News Wednesday the names of the three candidates under consideration for the athletic directorship at MSU.

They are J. Burt Smith, the acting athletic director at MSU; Albert Smith, assistant to the director of athletics at the University of Pittsburgh; and Casale, athletic director at the University of Illinois.

President Wharton said earlier this week that he would give his recommendation to the board of trustees Friday and the board would select the new athletic director at its open session on Friday.

Smith is the lone black candidate of the three. Smith was the athletic director at North Carolina A & T for three years. Smith was promoted to his present post at MSU in 1971 when he was replaced by Pittsburgh Sports Director Dean Billick as assistant to the director of athletics.

Smith played basketball at A & T for three years, and his school to three conference championships. He was drafted by the St. Louis Cardinals in 1955. Smith is a graduate of A & T and has

earned his master's at George Williams College in Illinois.

Smith could not be reached for comment.

Casale has been athletic director at Temple for the past 13 years in which time the Philadelphia school has reached its heights athletically. All 13 of the school's varsity sports have posted winning overall records in Casale's tenure at Temple.

Casale earned his bachelor degree in education from Temple and later added his master's in mathematics from the same school. Casale has taught math at the school since 1946.

Casale coached baseball on both the varsity and junior varsity level at Temple for seven years before his elevation to the post of athletic director. He is currently on the Eastern regional NCAA baseball committee. He

is also a member of the executive council of the NCAA.

Casale had no comment for all questions asked earlier in the week regarding his being considered for the position.

J. Burt Smith has been the acting athletic director at MSU since last October when a stroke forced Clarence (Biggie) Munn out of the position. Smith had been the asst. athletic director to Munn since 1965. Previous to that, the 55-year-old Smith had been an asst. coach to Duffy Daugherty with the MSU football team. He came to MSU in a football coaching capacity in 1954.

Smith earned a bachelor's degree in education from the University of Michigan in 1938 after lettering in both hockey and basketball while on the Ann Arbor campus. Smith acquired his master's degree in education from MSU in 1954.

Smith was recently named tournament committee chairman of the Western Collegiate Hockey Assn. He is also the association's chairman for long-range planning.

Smith also had no comment on the possibility of his being promoted.

## Officials ask for 22 on war study panel

By BOB NOVOSAD  
State News Staff Writer

University and East Lansing officials have proposed that the ad hoc fact-finding committee on issues related to the war be composed of 22 members investigating activities through four distinct phases.

(See related story page three)

The fact-finding committee will be composed of 11 representatives from the University and 11 more chosen from East Lansing.

Creation of the ad hoc committee is

subject to approval by the board of trustees. A special meeting of the trustees for discussion on the proposal has been called for at 4 p.m. today in the auditorium of Kellogg Center.

The meeting will be open to the public. Representatives of the antiwar demonstrators Wednesday urged students to attend the discussion on the committee.

The 11 University representatives to the committee shall include two officials chosen by President Wharton, three people selected by the committee of demonstrators, and six members of the Academic Council.

Mayor Brookover will also select two East Lansing officials, and six members at large to be chosen by the city council. The demonstrators negotiating team will also appoint three more spokesmen to the committee.

The purpose of the fact-finding mission will be to review the University's and East Lansing's involvement in war-related activities. Specific recommendations for change will also be made.

Areas to be covered by the committee include the status and obligations of MSU as a state institution, and East Lansing as a municipality. University policies on sponsored research and overseas programs will also be investigated.

A key area of study will be the role and conduct of ROTC programs on campus. Policies governing the operation of the Placement Bureau

(Continued on page 9)

## Undergrad posts

Applications for the undergraduate position on the Academic Council from the College of Agriculture and Natural Science will be accepted until May 24. Interested persons should submit their names to 121 Agriculture Hall.

## Allies tell of desire to talk peace

PARIS (AP) — The United States and South Vietnam told the Vietnamese Communists on Wednesday of a willingness to resume peace talks, but added "It takes two to negotiate."

At the same time, North Vietnam's Foreign Ministry issued a statement in Hanoi officially rejecting President Nixon's proposal for an internationally supervised cease-fire in Indochina. It said the question must be solved between the United States and Vietnam in Paris.

The Foreign Ministry's statement was broadcast by Hanoi's official Vietnam News Agency.

In their note to the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese in Paris, the U.S. and South Vietnamese delegations charged: "Your actions on the battlefield . . . and your words in Paris . . . give no indication whatsoever that you are seriously interested in the negotiation on matters of substance in discussing the proposals of both sides."

The two allies rejected a North Vietnamese and Viet Cong proposal Tuesday to resume the peace talks today. They were indefinitely suspended by the allied side May 4

(Continued on page 9)

## Wallace improving, enthused about two primary victories

SILVER SPRING, Md. (AP) — George C. Wallace chatted Wednesday with hospital visitors and eagerly read newspaper accounts of his primary election triumphs in Michigan and Maryland.

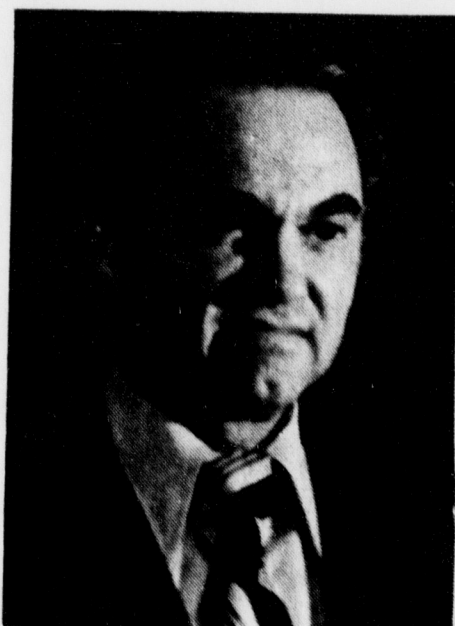
Meanwhile, speculation continued over whether the bullets that felled him Monday have permanently destroyed his ability to walk. Doctors said a final answer won't come until after further examinations and surgery.

Official word of his condition came in a morning medical bulletin from Dr. Joseph Schanno, his surgeon.

"The governor spent a comfortable night," Schanno said. "He is very alert and aware of his surroundings. He is reading the paper avidly. He is continuing to improve. All of his bodily functions are normal and stable."

Schanno said also the Alabama governor's legs remain paralyzed and that "the exact nature of injury to the spinal cord cannot be determined until surgery is performed."

A pistol slug remains lodged on the lower part of Wallace's backbone and must eventually be removed. It isn't known how badly the bullet damaged the nerve bundles that run through the



WALLACE

wife Cornelia.

"I was amazed at him, Lichtenstein said. He recounted reading aloud newspaper accounts of Tuesday's Democratic primary elections, and said Wallace became impatient and asked to read them himself.

Wallace won 51 per cent of the Democratic votes in Michigan, 39 per cent in Maryland.

He expressed hope "that his campaign would go on to Oregon, New Mexico and California," Lichtenstein said. Wallace's campaign manager Charles Sinder said Tuesday that future efforts will be in Oregon, New Mexico and Rhode Island, with a possible write-in drive in California.

Uncertainty continued Wednesday as to whether Wallace would have to continue his campaign from a wheelchair, as aides say he is prepared to do.

Dr. Edgar Berman, a retired Baltimore County Surgeon, helped assemble the team of surgeons who operated on Wallace after Monday's shooting, agreed with Schanno that it will take further surgery to tell whether Wallace will walk again. But Berman said he believes "the bulk of the indications" point to permanent paralysis.

## CITY'S DEFENSE

## S.Viet forces hit area west of Hue

HANOI (AP) — South Vietnamese launched two more forays in the mountains west of Hue Wednesday to extend the city's defenses, while North Vietnamese shelled key military installations and destroyed a cargo plane in the highlands. Seven of the nine crewmen aboard the plane killed.

Hanoi claimed U.S. planes shot down two North Vietnamese planes Wednesday and three were shot down over the area on Tuesday, the broadcast said.

There was no U.S. announcement of raids or losses Wednesday. The Command reported 200 strikes on North Vietnam on Tuesday.

Field reports said South Vietnamese 1st Division troops made helicopter assaults Wednesday into two former fire bases 10 to 15 miles west of Hue.

The raids were the third and fourth conducted by government troops since last Saturday in a plan by Lt. Gen. Ngo Quang Truong, the new regional commander, to catch North Vietnamese forces menacing the old imperial capital.

The forays have netted 22 tons of Communist munitions, according to field reports.

The two outposts in the mountains west of Hue, Fire Bases Rakkasan and Helen, have been used intermittently by the South Vietnamese but were abandoned several months ago before the North Vietnamese offensive began.

Government soldiers who landed at Helen were hit by three mortar rounds but no other contact was reported as troops patrolled the area searching for North Vietnamese forces.





"We should forthwith  
impeach the President because  
we want peace in our time and  
not someone else's time."  
Rep. Jackie Vaughn, D-Detroit

See story page 1

## Brandt treaties pass

Massive abstentions by the opposition permitted Chancellor Willy Brandt's treaties with the Soviet Union and Poland to pass through parliament's lower house Wednesday, clearing the way for final ratification unless the upper house objects.

The treaties, signed in 1970, renounce the use of force and recognize German territorial losses in World War II.

They are the cornerstones for Brandt's policy of swinging West Germany away from Cold War hostility toward cooperation with Eastern Europe.



BRANDT

## Price of gold soars

The price of gold soared toward \$60 an ounce in Europe on Wednesday, hitting record levels for the second day in a row, the dollar weakened. Experts said an unchecked rise in the gold price could touch off another dollar crisis. But dealers said the trading, while heavy, was still within reasonable bounds.

In London, gold soared \$2.50 an ounce to close at \$57.75, an extraordinarily high jump for the metal which normally measures daily price changes in only a few cents.

## Overseas arrests rise

The number of Americans serving jail sentences overseas for illegal drug use has increased nearly six times since 1969, setting off a renewed government publicity campaign to warn travelers of the dangers they face.

According to government statistics, 934 U.S. citizens, mostly of college age, are in jail abroad for drug abuse. Four years ago, the total was 167.

## Food plants unclean

Responding to congressional investigators' findings that 40 per cent of U.S. food plants are unsanitary, the Food and Drug Administration announced Wednesday it is stepping up inspection and enforcement.

The agency began notifying more than 100 trade associations that top priority in the new crackdown will be aimed at manufacturers with poor cleanliness records.

Companies will be given 10 days to submit a written plan to correct violations, and the plant will be reinspected within 30 days.

## Cancer in blacks up

An "alarming increase" in cancer mortality among the U.S. black population was reported Wednesday in an 18-year statistical study by researchers at Howard University.

From 1949 to 1967, the study said, cancer death rates for nonwhites rose from 138 to 182 per 100,000 population, an increase of 32 per cent.

For whites, the rates rose from 149 to 154 per 100,000, an increase of 3 per cent, the study said. In 1949, the cancer mortality rate for nonwhites was 8 per cent lower than for whites, the study said, while in 1967 it was 18 per cent higher.

## Transplants increase

An ear specialist predicts that increased use of ear tissue transplants soon will mean restored hearing for hundreds of thousands of Americans not afflicted with deafness.

Dr. Eugene L. Derlacki said in an interview that several hundred such transplants currently are being performed successfully each year on persons suffering from certain types of deafness.

# Congressmen agree on education measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate — House conferees reached final agreement early Wednesday on a landmark \$18.5-billion higher-education bill which may be rejected because it is entangled in the dispute over school busing.

In breaking the deadlock on the bill in the early morning hours, the conferees watered down three antibusing riders added to the bill in the House and the compromise measure could be in trouble in that branch as a result.

Nevertheless, the sponsors predicted it would clear both

branches.

They emphasized that they are counting on the great benefits it will mean for all of the nation's colleges and universities as well as the 8 million U.S. college students to generate enough support to win final passage.

But they concede that they will face opposition from die-hard civil-rights advocates on the left and from all-out opponents of any busing on the right.

One of the busing riders adopted would prevent any court busing orders from taking effect before Dec. 31, 1973, unless all appeals had been exhausted.

The bill's managers said this was regarded as a substitute for President Nixon's proposal for a one-year moratorium on all busing orders, but conceded it did not go as far.

Rep. Carl D. Perkins, D-Ky., chairman of the conference, declared that the final product is a bipartisan bill of which all the conferees could be proud.

"Never in history has there been a bill which will do as much for higher education," he declared.

The bill originally would have authorized more than \$20 billion but conferees cut this.

The measure would set up for the first time a program of general federal support for all of the nation's public and private colleges and universities.

It would establish a new comprehensive plan to aid college students which would make every student eligible for a basic annual \$1,400 stipend minus what his expected contribution from his family would be.

Other provisions would authorize \$2 billion to be used to help schools with desegregation problems; provide \$390 million to improve Indian education; extend present federal vocational education programs for a year at a cost of \$385 million; create a National Institute of Education to conduct research on how to spend school funds more wisely; establish a new program of occupation education for young persons who have completed high school; innovative approaches in post-high school education.

The conferees finished their work in a 15-hour session which began at 1 p.m. Tuesday and ended after 4 a.m. today.

## FOR TREATMENT PLANS

# City council raises waste disposal rates

The East Lansing City council passed an ordinance Monday night to help support its expanded sewage treatment plans by quadrupling sewage disposal rates within the city.

A spokesman for MSU, which will share these costs, said it will not pass the costs along to campus residents.

The rate increase in East Lansing will support and maintain increased treatment operations Revenue-bond funding will provide for the expansion process itself.

In March, MSU agreed to pay 42.7 per cent of the proposed \$3.5 million revenue bond issue for East Lansing's sewage treatment plant expansion.

MSU's costs, however, will not be directly passed on to students in residence halls in fees, an MSU official said Wednesday.

"Increased sewage treatment costs are just

another higher cost for us," said Steven Terry, asst. MSU vice president for finance.

He said that additional costs would simply be taken out of the University's general fund and revenues would have to be considered at another time.

"I'm not saying the students won't get some of the costs," Terry continued. "We get our revenues from several sources. It's just that the students in the residence halls won't be directly affected by these increased costs."

The expansion plans for East Lansing's treatment plant were prompted by a serious overloading of its capacity, which still continues.

Expansion was also prompted by Michigan Dept. of Natural Resources' orders that East Lansing purify the waste to a greater degree than it had before.

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# Blacks claim process for picking RAs biased

By GEORGE WHITE  
State News Staff Writer

Bernard Abbot, a residence hall coordinator, is beginning an investigation today into charges of discrimination in resident assistant RA selection in Hubbard Hall.

The Hubbard Black Caucus led by Tony Gibson, Detroit junior; Wanda Hutchinson, Mount Morris junior, and Celeste Moy, Detroit senior, last week charged the Hubbard Hall RA selection committee with discrimination, citing that there for 22 RA positions available and no blacks had been selected.

In a petition that was signed by 150 people, the caucus charged that interviewers asked questions on interracial marriage, a black-white revolution and "other extraneous questions."

Bernard Abbot said that letters have been sent to all the black students that

participated in the process. "Some have already responded and we'll discuss their grievances today," Abbot said.

Greg Haszco, Oak Park graduate student, helped form and participate in the evaluations. Huszco denied that the questions were asked and invited the caucus to bring their complaints to a Hubbard grievance committee.

"We felt it was necessary to take this problem outside of Hubbard," Wanda Hutchinson said Wednesday. "These kinds of things have been going on since 1969 and the grievance committee has not done that much."

Hubbard blacks have also criticized the process for leaving too much room for human judgement, claiming that many blacks were "hastily" disqualified for being immature, "when there are no guidelines for a clear indication of

immaturity." "The process should develop some relevant criteria," Hutchinson said. "We want some questions established as the job qualifications to make clear to the committee, and we want process repeated."

Though Abbot defended the process as thorough one, with applicants interviewed seven times, he has held confirming the new selected RAs pending investigation.

Everett High reopens after racial trouble

Classes began as scheduled Wednesday at Lansing Everett High School according to a school spokesman, "things were going well."

The high school, which has 1,827 students, 10 per cent of which are black, was closed since Thursday morning fighting between black and white girls broke out.

The spokesman said about 30 students were still suspended for various activities connected with the week's fighting.

"We've done so much rearrangement of schedules, made some changes, rule changes that went into effect Wednesday, but police or guards will be in the halls," he said.

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# Academic Senate asks censure plan

By DANIEL DEVER  
State News Staff Writer

The Academic Senate Wednesday passed a surprise proposal requesting that the Academic Council "determine authority to censure members of the faculty" and develop a censure policy no later than the end of fall term, 1972.

Bob Repas, professor of labor and industrial relations, submitted the proposal to the 107 faculty members attending a senate meeting out of an approximate 2,000 employed by the University.

The following are areas which the proposal specifies the

censure policy should encompass:

- "A list of specific criteria on which a motion of censure is to be based.
- "The distinction, if any, between a motion of censure and a motion of reprimand.
- "The specific penalties attached to a motion of censure.
- "The right of the faculty member (being censured) to obtain a written list of the charges for the proposed motion of censure in advance of the Academic Council meeting where the censure motion is to be raised.
- "The avenues available to appeal a motion of censure."

Repas and Trustee Clair White, D-Bay City, were censured Nov. 30, 1971, for their separate actions involving the release and publication of the faculty pay schedule.

The next meeting of the Academic Council is set for June 1. In other action Wednesday, the Academic Senate passed a series of proposed amendments to the Bylaws for Academic Governance.

These proposed changes now go to the board of trustees before becoming part of the bylaws.

The first of the proposed amendments would change the bylaws to allow instructors to fully participate in academic

governance by including them in the voting ranks of the faculty on external matters and admitting them to membership in the senate.

Another of the proposed changes in the bylaws would guarantee noncollege faculty the right to full participation in academic governance.

The proposed amendments would clear up an alleged vagueness in the bylaws by specifying that the group of noncollege faculty would be considered as a college when choosing members to standing committees.

Other proposed changes include a move to shift the entire academic governance process to an academic year, an amendment to the rule for midyear replacement of students on standing committees and a rewording of the section of the bylaws which provides for students representative - at - large to the Academic Council.

In other business, the Academic Senate unanimously accepted the annual report of the Athletic Council. The report listed Athletic Council activities for the past year, including the examination of financial restrictions on intercollegiate athletics and the development of women's intercollegiate athletic programs.

## FROM CITY-MSU WAR PANEL

# Protesters' rep hints at pullout

By KAREN ZURAWSKI  
State News Staff Writer

The future of the fact-finding committee on University and East Lansing activities relating to the war was jeopardized Wednesday when a demonstrator representative, dissatisfied with its proposed structure, threatened to withdraw.

Mitchell Stengel, asst. professor of economics and one of the protesters' representatives, said Wednesday that if "we don't find the proposal acceptable, we won't serve on the committee."

"I'm very skeptical and dubious any significant change can come from this

committee as it stands now," he said. He stressed that this committee set up was not the one asked for by protesters, and they were not rejecting their own suggestion.

A group of protesters was scheduled to meet Wednesday night to appoint representatives for the board of trustee meeting today.

Discussion of the proposal and likely changes were to be recommended.

According to Stengel, the two main objections focus on the stated purpose of the proposal and the procedure in which committee recommendations would be handled.

Stengel called the stated

purpose "bague and empty rhetoric that will give the committee no guideline, no philosophy, no mandate."

"It will almost guarantee we won't get anything done," he said.

The stated purpose says a review will be conducted in a number of areas regarding their appropriateness, "the current context of national concerns and recommendations for possible or desirable change."

dividing up the proposals to the different commissions and committees it will fragment and isolate a study for which a broader perspective in all areas was intended.

# Arraignments started for antiwar protesters

Approximately 71 people were arrested last week in connection with antiwar demonstrations in East Lansing, according to a court official. Verna Hodge, 24, District Court clerk

administrator, said Wednesday that a complete list of those arrested is still being compiled and processed.

Hodge and five persons have already been arraigned,

six will be arraigned today and about 60 on Friday.

Somewhere between 75 and 80 cases will come before Judge Maurice Schoenberger in connection with the demonstrations.

"We're talking about court cases, not people," Hodge emphasized. She explained that some people were charged with more than one offense. Each offense is treated as a separate case.

As an example, Hodge cited one person who was charged with obstructing traffic and also with resisting arrest.

During an arraignment, the accused may plead guilty, not guilty or stand mute.

If the accused enters a plea of not guilty, or stands mute a trial date is set. If the defendant pleads guilty, the judge can sentence or fine the individual accordingly at that time or after a presentence investigation.

Of the persons who have been arraigned thus far, two are East Lansing residents, two are from Lansing and one is a resident of Port Huron.

Some of the charges brought against these individuals included inciting to riot, obstructing a roadway, refusing the order of a traffic officer, possession of fireworks and unlawful assembly and littering.

Stengel said the purpose should focus more "to ascertain where and how the University and city programs support directly and indirectly the war, with recommendations for policy changes to that end."

He also predicted "really long delays" in taking action on any recommendations because of the channels established to handle them.

According to the proposal, recommendations would be immediate and directed to University and city officials and committees and commissions for further recommendation and decisions. The board of trustees and the East Lansing City Council would then receive these recommendations and decisions.

Stengel feels that by

# Board will hear plans for war panel, college

The board of trustees will hear proposals on the ad hoc committee on University and East Lansing policies with regard to the Vietnam War and on the formation of the urban affairs college at their monthly informational meeting today in the auditorium of Kellogg Center.

held at 7:30 p.m. This matter is an item for action at the Friday board meeting.

The public is invited to attend both sessions of the meeting to discuss the ad hoc committee proposal and the urban affairs activities with

the board. No action on any topics will be taken until the regular 10 a.m. Friday meeting which will be held in the Kellogg auditorium this month instead of the board room in the Administration Building.

## ACE FOR NOMINATION

# Wallace in 2nd place with 323 reps' votes

WASHINGTON (AP) — George C. Wallace's victories in Maryland and Michigan carried him into second place in delegate

delegates are far short of the 1,507 it takes to win the nomination, the total surpasses his initial predictions and increases the chances of the Wallace strategy of deadlocking the convention and hoping for a late ballot breakthrough.

for a total 507, against 674 needed for nomination. No other Republican has won any delegates.

In addition to the primaries, candidates have picked up delegates in other states which choose delegates in caucuses and conventions.

The Associated Press delegate poll assigns only delegates who are committed or who have stated which candidate they intend to vote for at the convention. All others, including "leaners," are listed as uncommitted. Projections are not included.

Wallace won 72 delegates Michigan Tuesday and 41 Maryland to give him 323 convention delegate votes, and only to Sen. George McGovern with 405.

While Wallace's 323

Wallace aides have said the Alabama governor, who was shot and gravely wounded at a campaign rally in Laurel, Md., Monday, intends to be at the Democratic National Convention in Miami Beach July 10 if it has to be in a wheelchair.

Despite the Wallace sweep of Tuesday's primaries, McGovern picked up 44 additional delegates. Sen. Hubert Humphrey, who dropped to third place, won 28 new delegates for a total of 270.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, who has stopped campaigning, has 129 delegates. Rep. Shirley Chisholm has 22, Sen. Henry M. Jackson 1, and Rep. Wilbur Mills 1, and former North Carolina Gov. Terry Sanford 27.

President Nixon is approaching renomination well in advance of the Aug. 21 GOP convention. He won 74 new delegates Tuesday

## Williken asks

## for study of

## lottery issue

After pre-election position to the proposed lottery question, Gov. Williken Wednesday said his office was already working on implementation of the

lottery. Williken's executive assistant Glenn S. Allen Jr., and state Racing Commissioner Leo Shirley were named to a task force studying means to implement a lottery system in Michigan.

Williken's office was questioned at his news conference on whether he was figuring income from state lotteries in his current budget, the governor said, the estimates of the amount, which can be derived from this source of revenue have been vastly inflated. Some lawmakers favoring the lottery estimated as much as \$75 million would accrue to the state treasury from this

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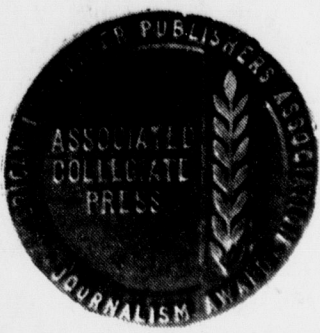
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editor-in-chief

LEE LOCKWOOD  
advertising manager

CHARLIE CAIN, managing editor  
BILL HOLSTEIN, campus editor  
BILL WHITING, city editor  
JUDY YATES, editorial editor  
STEVE ALLEN, editorial director  
GARY SCHARER, sports editor

Seven-time recipient of the Pacemaker award for outstanding journalism.

## EDITORIALS

# County commission seats open to youth

Students should broaden their horizons of political participation and actively seek seats on the Ingham County Board of Commissioners in the Aug. 8 county commission election.

Attendance at MSU should not be an experience limited to the geographical confines of the East Lansing campus area, but must reach out instead into the nearby "real world." There are issues and concerns within Ingham County that require the attention of young, intelligent voters and politicians. Ingham County government, for example, could easily involve itself in reforms of its county jail in Mason or the establishment of low cost housing.

While these issues and concerns do not necessarily involve students, there is a need for students to participate in the non-University operations of this area. MSU must not be a cloistered academic community, but rather

should reach out and tackle the local government processes to provide innovative and modern leadership.

Ingham County government is a \$4 million a year operation controlled by 21 partisan commissioners elected to two-year terms. Of the 21 commissioner districts, three have heavy student voting power.

Those interested in running for county commission should collect 50 to 200 signatures on petitions available from the county courthouse in Mason. As this is a partisan election, an endorsement would be valuable in gaining election to office. The deadline for filing petitions is 4 p.m. June 29.

To some county government may seem a bit removed from University and East Lansing affairs, but decisions made at the county level have a profound influence on this area. Students should be participating in those decisions.

# Why wait until June to hear Van Tassell

The University College Faculty Affairs Committee (FAC) has postponed its hearing for Eileen R. Van Tassell, asst. professor of Natural Science until June 3. The delay can only be seen as an attempt to suffocate the open hearing promised to Van Tassell.

Based on the assumption that the appeals would have been heard by May, the board of trustees voted in March to consider Van Tassell's contract extension at Friday's meeting. The trustees made their decision in an attempt to avoid "second guessing" the FAC.

Some legitimate obstacles did delay the hearing. FAC had to

devise fair procedures to handle a situation in which they had no experience. Further delay can be attributed to the fact that Van Tassell and Emanuel Hackel, chairman of the Dept. of Natural Science, needed time to prepare their responses.

But a hearing on June 3 — the day after the State News stops publishing and the Saturday before finals week — does not lend itself to an open hearing.

The trustees' recommendation favored an open hearing and the committee procedures allowed for one. It now appears, however, that the committee is trying to pull a quick move to make the hearing technically open but actually closed.

Osmond E. Palmer, a committee member, said Tuesday that the committee did consider the fact that the State News would not be publishing after June 2.

"The reports of everything we do have made it into the paper so far. We thought it might be good not to have the State News around," Palmer said.

Considering the situation, it would be wise if the administration recommended, and the board of trustees approved, a contract extension for Van Tassell regardless of the outcome of the hearing. Should the hearing result in a decision not to reappoint Van Tassell, she would be left without a job at the end of an academic year at a time when university jobs are hard to find. Such an action would be nothing short of cruel. Hopefully President Wharton will follow through on his statements at the March board of trustees meeting, when he pledged that Van Tassell would get a fair deal.

FAC should reconsider its decision to hold the hearing June 3. Surely a time can be arranged early next week that will be convenient for all parties concerned, including the general public.

## TRB FROM WASHINGTON

# Government secrecy unneeded

By RICHARD LEE STROUT  
Secrecy leads to self-deception. If you want proof of that overlooked political axiom, then look at the way we have gotten involved with a secret mercenary army in Laos.

It all started off not so innocently a decade ago when the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) recruited, directed and supported an army of Meo tribesmen to keep Laos from going Communist. It was like having a Gurkha army of our own, only no one knew we had it and thus nobody cared that we were getting ever more involved in a war in Laos. It was all going along splendidly until the CIA sent General Vang Pao and his army off on an ill-fated offensive last spring. The Meo "Irregulars" got chewed up; they had about 10 per cent casualties. That might not have been too bad except there were no more tribesmen to recruit in Laos. So the CIA started recruiting mercenaries in Thailand, only it called them "volunteers." Now the Senate Foreign Relations Committee has discovered that we have a \$100 million

annual commitment to finance an army of 10,000 Thai "volunteers" fighting in Laos. The Thai like it because they are getting good pay as well as extra military assistance from the United States. Presumably the Laotians like it because the Meo and Thai can do the fighting. But what about the Congress and the poor American taxpayer who never knew they were running up a \$100 million annual bill in Laos? And what does it say about the present moral character of a nation that 200 years ago won its independence fighting Hessian mercenaries?

Put aside all the moral, geopolitical and financial considerations. It's also a disturbing case of the evils of secrecy in our government and Congress. Secrecy provides a way to subvert the constitutional checks and balances on the war powers.

Oh sure, the CIA informed a few members of the appropriations committee. But then it intimidated them by explaining it was so hush-hush they couldn't talk about it to the rest of Congress. After that the privileged few

didn't even bother to raise questions — that was until Sen. Symington and his Foreign Relations Subcommittee came along and started poking around in the secret war in Laos. Even now the State Dept. and CIA won't "fess up to what they are doing with Thai mercenaries. The reason is that Congress last year passed a law prohibiting the use of defense funds to help third-country forces fight in support of the Laotian or Cambodian governments. If all the facts were made public, it would be evident that the executive branch was violating the law.

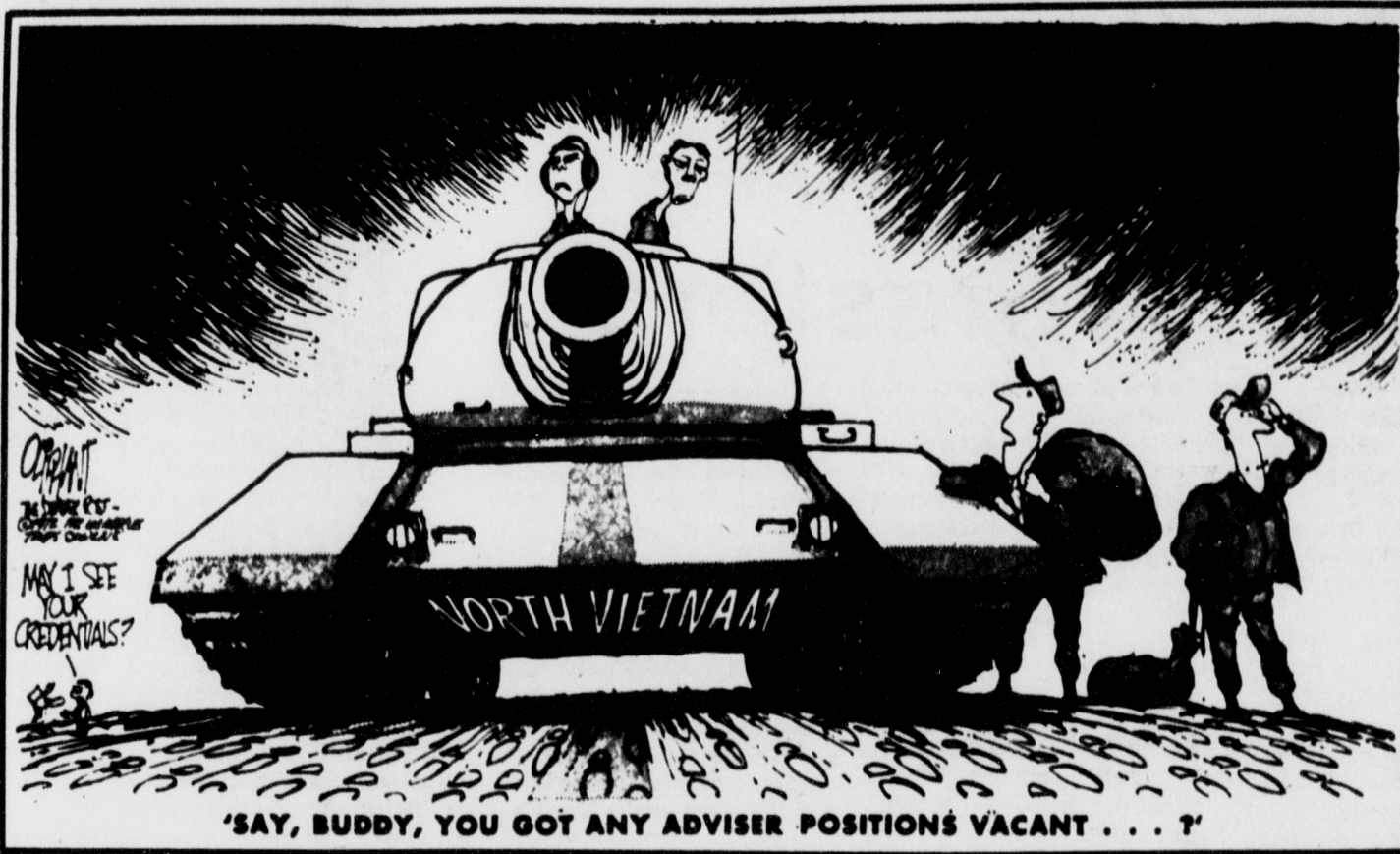
It's easy enough to blame the executive branch for its secrecy. Everybody knows — including President Nixon, who issued a new executive order on classification recently — that the government business is weighted down with excessive secrecy. There's probably no cure unless bureaucrats are punished for over-classification, and nobody is about to do that. But much of the blame must be placed on Congress for the way it has tolerated secrecy even

within its own ranks. For all its criticism of the executive branch, Congress really likes secrecy. At least those in power do because secrecy means power. "If you only knew what I knew" makes a senator very important in his own eyes and in the eyes of his colleagues. It also is a very good argument to silence any upstart who dares question the wisdom of the appropriations committee or the armed services committee.

Secrecy is also a convenient way for Congress to avoid responsibility it really doesn't like. "Only the President knows" doesn't like. "Only the President knows" makes a senator very important in his own eyes and in the eyes of his colleagues. It also is a very good argument to silence any upstart who dares question the wisdom of the appropriations committee or the armed services committee.

Maybe Sen. Gravel, with his maverick ways, is finally forcing Congress to face up to the problem. He tried the other day to place in the Congressional Record a copy of a still secret national security memorandum that Henry Kissinger had prepared back in 1969 of the Vietnam options open to the Nixon administration. It was enough to send the Senate sputtering into two days of secret sessions. The basic objection was that Sen. Gravel would be violating the law by making public a document classified secret. Then to the amazement of the senators, it turned out that there was no law specifically authorizing the executive branch to classify information. The whole secrecy system, it turns out, just rests on implied powers assumed by the executive branch.

The whole security system obviously is not going to come tumbling down. Nor should it. But once Congress starts questioning it, maybe it will begin to realize that senator Gravel has a point when he argues that Congress also determine what information should be made public. Right now it's reached the point of absurdity; the Senate sends debates in secret session down to the executive branch to be declassified. Congress ought to understand that need not be such a willing, acquiescent partner in a secrecy system that leads not only to deception but to the impotence of Congress.



BILL WHITING

# Wharton, where were you?

The question was asked time and time again.

"Where's Wharton?" The question is almost rhetorical now. The streets are safe again for the 48,000 cars per day which clog East Lansing's central artery.

But the gnawing question remains in the minds of reporters, students, townspeople and city officials — "Where were you, Mr. President, when we needed you?"

His supporters argue that "it's just not his style" to go out and mingle with the people in the streets. It would have only led to confrontations with irrational freaks anyway, and would have accomplished nothing.

Maybe. But what if that had been the

attitude of city officials? What if all the civil authorities had left it to the police to handle the disruptions?

They were given pretty much of a free hand Tuesday. They did such a good job of crowd control that in the matter of a couple hours they had another 4,000 people clogging two more blocks.

It was in the face of immense pressure from police and demonstrators tugging from both ends that East Lansing Mayor Wilbur Brookover and Councilwoman Mary Sharp waded into the Abbott intersection in an attempt to avoid what very possibly could have been a bloody confrontation.

It was already late in the day

Tuesday, and it is possible that it was even then too late to avoid the scenario of skirmishes which highlighted the week.

But Brookover and Sharp tried. They were there.

But where was Wharton? By the time the tear gas started flying, most of the other councilmen were also on the scene.

Has Mr. Wharton ever been gassed?

The city council stayed up all night Tuesday, negotiating with demonstrators, along with three University officials standing in for President Wharton. Even they might not have shown, had it not been at the request of worried city officials.

Wharton's defenders staunchly insist that he was keeping tabs on the situation right along. Maybe. But was not there — not until it was too late.

If Wilbur Brookover, who is a spring chicken or fiery liberal exponent himself, can go for a day two without sleep trying to protect people and property... If Mary Sharp can go out and brave the tear gas several times... Why is it that President Wharton did not enter the picture until Wednesday — long after the gas had dissipated?

When President Wharton finally came on the scene Wednesday, it was with too little, too late. He did go among Grand River campers in the early morning and he did negotiate with crowd representatives during the day, but by then his credibility was badly damaged.

The reason people took to the streets last week was partially because of the lack of strong moral leadership coming from those in positions of authority. Last week that leadership was sadly lacking at MSU.

The question arises, then, should Clifton Wharton adjust to University, or must the University adjust to him?

## OUR READER'S MIND

# Endorse Gunnings for VP

To the Editor:

We, the members of the Black Greek Panhellenic Council of MSU, whose lives are directly affected by the policies and practices administered by the Dept. of Student Affairs would like to inform you of our whole-hearted support of Thomas S. Gunnings for the position of vicepresident for student affairs.

It is our hope that the person receiving this appointment shall exemplify an attitude of responsiveness

to the MSU student body in general and black students in particular. In our opinion, Dr. Gunnings has, on many and varied occasions, demonstrated that he exemplifies this attitude. It is also obvious to us that the national reputation which Dr. Gunnings has established for himself as an innovator in the area of counseling psychology, would be of significance in performing the duties of this type of position. Needless to say, his counseling contact

with students would be most effective in such a position. His appointment, President Wharton, would not only serve as an indication to us that the office of Student Affairs would become more responsive to the needs of MSU students, but would also enhance the number of black personnel in the higher levels of administration in this great institution of higher learning.

We would like to thank you in advance for all considerations given to our concerns in this matter.

Victoria M. Proctor, secretary  
Black Greek Panhellenic Council  
Alpha Kappa Alpha  
Alpha Phi Alpha  
Delta Sigma Alpha  
Kappa Alpha Psi  
Omega Psi Phi  
Phi Beta Sigma  
Sigma Gamma Rho  
Zeta Phi Beta  
May 15, 1972

# Conduct 'U' war study

To the Editor:

In reference to the State News report that the plans to form an ad hoc fact-finding committee on University complicity with the war in Southeast Asia may be canceled due to "lack of interest" in the project:

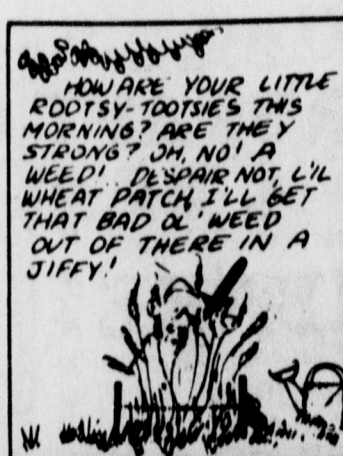
We have demonstrated, leafleted, canvassed, voted, solicited, blockaded streets and stormed the Administration Building in protest of the war. We have held rallies, candlelight vigils, slide shows, TV shows, radio shows, camp-ins, teach-ins, sit-ins, cry-ins, pray-ins, sing-ins and bike-ins in protest of the war. We have marched through the streets of East Lansing and the campus, marched to the Capitol, marched to Washington, marched to city hall. We have picketed Bell Telephone, Honeywell, Dow Chemical, General Motors, Demonstration Hall, air force bases, draft centers and classrooms. We have smashed windows, burned buildings, defaced walls, "trespassed" on University property

and trampled grass. We have been harassed, beaten with clubs, gassed, patrolled and jailed, all in the cause of war protest.

So you tell us what we have to do to prove interest in ending the war.

Peter J. Martinat  
Lansing senior

## DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

## LETTER POLICY

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

# This is it

The board of trustees has called a special meeting for 4 to 5 p.m. today at the Kellogg Center auditorium to discuss the University's involvement with the war. The meeting was set up to accommodate the large crowd which was expected to show up to discuss the war at the regularly scheduled meeting today.

For those who are really interested in the adoption of an institutional stance against the war, the special meeting provides the outlet needed to express their views directly to the administration.

This channel must not be ignored. If there are rows upon rows of empty seats in Kellogg today at 4 p.m., eight trustees are going to realize that all of the antiwar demonstrations of the past weeks have been just so much hoopla — celebration of the rites of spring instead of an earnest antiwar protest.

The trustees want to hear the students' point of view concerning the University and the war. Make sure they hear yours at Kellogg today.



aternity  
sponsor  
and drive

gma Alpha Mu  
fraternity, in cooperation  
Michigan Heart Assn., is  
sponsoring its annual  
"Beats" fund  
drive today and  
Friday.

O'Brien, a member  
of the fraternity, will be  
leading a basketball in  
the park by Wells Hall  
from 2 to 4 p.m. to beat  
the record. He will begin  
at 2 p.m. today and continue  
on Friday.

her members of the  
fraternity will be soliciting at  
Berkeley and Wells  
Halls, Lansing and Meridian  
Halls, and on Grand River  
avenue.

edges will be accepted  
at 351-5275,  
351-714 and 332-0376.



## HEARING SLATED MONDAY

# Charge of aid to SN refuted

By NANCY PARSONS  
State News Staff Writer  
The accusation by two  
MSU students that the  
board of trustees has  
allocated resources to a  
private corporation, the  
State News, lacks sufficient  
substance to merit judicial  
review because the  
corporation is a subsidiary  
of the University, University  
attorney Leland Carr said  
late last week.

After receiving the  
administration response, the  
judiciary granted the  
request for a hearing which  
will be held at 7:30 p.m.  
Monday in 328 B Student  
Services Bldg. The hearing is  
open to the public.

Carr presented the  
Student-Faculty Judiciary  
with the administration's  
reply to a request for a  
hearing, filed by Errol

Alvey, Brookhaven, Miss.,  
sophomore, and Mark  
Charles, East Lansing  
graduate students, who  
charged that the board of  
trustees violated Section  
1.5.07 of the Academic  
Freedom Report with  
regard to the incorporation  
of the State News July 1,  
1971.

In the two-page  
administration response,  
Carr presented four major  
arguments explaining the  
reasons for the  
incorporation of the  
newspaper, the status of the  
paper with regard to the  
University and the board's  
approval of the \$1  
subscription fee collected at  
registration, which was to  
answer the major questions  
raised by Alvey and Charles'  
request for a hearing.

In his first point, Carr  
said that the State News was  
chartered by the board "as a  
wholly owned nonprofit  
subsidiary" to clear up the  
ambiguity caused by the  
wording of article 6 of the  
Academic Freedom Report,  
which deals with campus  
publications.

Louis Berman, State  
News General manager,  
explained that the original  
wording of Article 6  
established the State News  
Advisory Board, which was  
authorized to appoint an  
editor-in-chief and an  
advertising manager. But the

article did not provide for  
the establishment of the  
daily operations of the  
newspaper.

As Carr points out in his  
response, the trustees  
rewrote Article 6, totally  
eliminating any reference to  
the State News, and at the  
same time chartered the  
newspaper as a subsidiary of  
the University.

"There was no legal way  
for the board to give the  
facilities of the former State  
News to an entirely strange  
corporation," Berman said,  
"so they gave them to a  
subsidiary of themselves."

"It was absolutely the  
only method by which the  
State News could retain  
control of the facilities that  
we earned and paid for  
ourselves," Berman added.

In his second point, Carr  
emphasized the relationship  
between the corporation and  
the University.

"Despite much repetition  
of the assertion by  
complainants that the State  
News was chartered as a  
private corporation, in legal  
consideration it consists of  
the same substance as it  
creator, the board of  
trustees," Carr said. "The

distinction was recognized  
by Internal Revenue  
Service, which has analyzed  
the corporate structure of  
the State News as an  
integral part of the  
University."

"The accusation by the  
complainants that the board  
has leased property and  
allocated funds to a private  
corporation for which it  
continues to act as a  
collection agent borders on  
the imputation of a crime,  
and is essentially libelous of  
the board of trustees," Carr  
charged.

In his third point, Carr  
explained the board's reason  
for approving the \$1 per  
term student subscription  
fee for the State News and  
the refund policy which  
permits students to reclaim  
the fee.

"The consensus of the  
trustees was that freedom of  
choice should be accorded  
to the student body, while  
assurance should be given  
that the only newspaper  
read by 80 per cent of the  
student body not residing in  
married housing should be  
credible," Carr said.

"The assertion by the

complainants that the  
trustees are involved in a  
nefarious scheme to levy an  
illegal charge for the benefit  
of a private corporation is  
totally incorrect and  
improper," Carr added.

In his final point, Carr  
explained that the direction,  
management and control of  
all University funds lies  
exclusively with the board  
of trustees who are  
answerable only to the  
people of Michigan.

"Complainants'  
discontent with their  
decisions in the areas of  
fiscal responsibility and  
facilities management are  
matters reserved to the  
polling booth and not  
within the sphere and  
purview of this forum,"  
Carr said.

Charles and Alvey  
requested that the judiciary  
require the board of trustees  
to break the leasehold  
indenture the newspaper  
holds on its facilities,  
recover the \$100,000 in the  
State News account, and  
stop "acting as a collection  
agent" referring to the \$1  
subscription fee secured  
from students during  
registration.

## Two Brody halls stall alternate wing project

By ANITAPYZIK  
State News Staff Writer

Butterfield and Emmons  
halls have postponed the  
alternating wing plan,  
planned to begin next fall,  
because of a lack of female  
residence during April  
and May hall room  
vacation, according to  
Erly Belson, area  
director of Brody Complex.

There was a lack of  
interest in all of the women  
campus, not just in the  
Brody Complex, despite the  
fact that the halls were  
posted in most of  
residence halls on  
campus, Belson said.

Earlier this term,  
university officials  
approved a plan allowing  
male and female students to  
live in alternate wings of the  
halls beginning next  
fall.

Butterfield and Emmons  
were included in the  
plan along with Wilson and  
Akers Halls.

Charles Gagliano, asst.  
manager of Brody Complex,  
said only 33 women had  
signed up for the A wing in  
Emmons Hall but that quite  
a substantial amount of men  
had requested rooms in  
Butterfield Hall.

"The Housing Options  
Committee told us that if  
the ratio of men to women  
was affected, the plan  
would have to be postponed.  
We couldn't have allowed  
just Butterfield to go co-ed  
because we'd be increasing  
the ratio of men," Gagliano  
said.

Both halls had to adopt  
the alternating wing concept  
or it could not be used at  
all, he said.

The plan was postponed  
because the halls would  
consist almost exclusively of  
incoming freshmen due to  
lack of interest in the new

housing option on the part  
of other students, he added.

"The number of women  
signing up wasn't enough to  
warrant the use of the plan.  
Besides, we didn't want  
Butterfield and Emmons to  
be limited to freshmen,"  
Gagliano said.

Gagliano attributed the  
lack of interest to "small  
things."

"A lot of women didn't  
see the need to move when  
their halls already had 24  
hour open house and some  
didn't like Butterfield or  
Emmons to begin with," he  
said.

Gagliano and Belson  
both stressed the fact that  
the plan was not totally  
abandoned, just postponed  
until interest picked up.

"If interest warrants it,  
we will adopt the plan for  
the 1973 fall term,"  
Gagliano said.

Butterfield Hall will be  
occupied by women again  
fall term, while Emmons  
Hall will be limited to men.

Gary North, coordinator  
of residence halls, said the  
room reservation for the  
two floors designated for

the alternating wing concept  
in Wilson and Akers Halls  
has apparently been  
successful.

## Milliken to speak at Kellogg Center

An address by Gov.  
Milliken will open a  
conference on program  
planning and budgeting to  
be held Monday and  
Tuesday at Kellogg Center.

The conference is the  
first in a planned series of  
annual meetings on  
important themes in the  
administration of public  
policy to be sponsored by  
the Dept. of Political  
Science.

Allen Schick of the  
Brookings Institution will  
analyze planning -  
programming - budgeting  
systems (PPBS) and state  
government in the Monday  
afternoon session.

A panel of Michigan  
legislative leaders will  
discuss legislative  
implications of PPBS in the  
Tuesday morning session.

The conference will  
conclude with a discussion  
of the politics of budgeting  
by John T. Dempsey,  
director, Michigan State  
Bureau of Programs and  
Budget.

Conference participants  
may register from 9 to 10  
a.m. Monday at Kellogg  
Center.

## Library to shift time for closing

The University Library Committee voted Tuesday to  
close at 1 a.m. as a standard closing time for the  
graduate Library on a Sunday through Thursday  
rule.

Presently, the undergraduate Library remains open until  
11 p.m. under an experimental program being conducted  
this spring term only.

Richard E. Chapin, director of libraries, said, after  
weighing the numbers of students using the Library after  
11 p.m. and the closing time of 11 p.m., that he considered it a  
successful program and that it should be continued on a  
permanent basis.

The new Library hours will take effect summer term.  
The committee also moved Tuesday to permit the  
operation of three vending machines on the fourth floor  
of the west wing of the Library.

Chapin said the machines would be installed on a trial  
basis and that refreshment would be restricted to a  
designated area.

He added that any problems occurring because of the food  
— such as littering or damaging of the furniture  
— would result in the removal of the machines.

### DUNE BUGGY SHOW

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SALE!!

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FRIENDS!!  
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EAST LANSING!!

AND IN  
REGULAR  
LANSING TOO!!

ELAS ATTOW!!  
ELAS ATTOW!!

GRAND OPENING OF WHAT? YOU MIGHT ASK? WELL FOLKS, WE'RE GLAD YOU  
ASKED. 'CAUSE IT'S THE GRAND OPENING OF OUR NEWEST BRANCH OF THE  
MIDWEST TROUSER EXCHANGE IN EAST LANSING!! AND TO MARK THIS RATHER  
AUSPICIOUS OCCASION, WE'RE HAVING WHAT YOU COULD CALL YER SCOOPER SPECTACULAR  
GALA EVENT... 1000 PAIRS OF FANTASTIC NEATSV-KEENO TROUSERS FOR SALE  
FOR ONLY 41 BUCKS EACH (GASP!!)... PLUS SOME SCOOPER DEALS ON SHIRTS  
(\$2 AND \$3!!) AND NOW A WORD ABOUT OUR LITTLE BIT OLDER STORE  
IN LANSING: THEY DON'T WANT TO FEEL LEFT OUT WHAT WITH ALL THE FUN GOIN'  
ON IN EAST LANSING... SO THEY'RE GONNA HAVE A SALE TOO!! GOLLY!!

## MIDWEST TROUSER EXCHANGE

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TIL 9:00. FRIDAY TIL 11:00!!



# Women netters aiming for undefeated season

By LINDA DROEGER

The MSU women's tennis team proved it couldn't be stopped as it captured its first victory from Calvin College and went on to shut out five other schools in fine style. The team plans to continue its victorious record by downing the last two opponents for an undefeated season.

The female Spartans battled Grand Valley State College Wednesday at Grand Rapids and will tackle Eastern Michigan next Wednesday in their only home match of the season. Coach Susan Cutting, MSU graduate assistant, admitted she foresaw lots of hard work ahead when she selected a team of nearly all freshmen and sophomores. However, the team came through with flying colors in their first experience in intercollegiate competition.

Due to lack of financing and sufficient coaching staff, MSU was unable to have a tennis team last year. The team's transportation, meals, and tennis balls are being furnished this year by the Athletic Dept. The girls furnish their own uniforms, shoes and rackets.

Cutting said she has submitted her budget for next year requesting warm-ups, tennis dresses, practice uniforms, and shoes. Hopefully, the Athletic Dept.'s allotment will cover these expenses.

Selection of the varsity team began in late March

when 22 girls began elimination matches. Twelve girls were selected in early April, six were designated as the traveling team.

Each player is allowed one challenge match a week when she may challenge a player two positions above her on the ladder. If she wins she takes the position of the higher girl and the players below all move down one position.

Each traveling team member plays two matches at every meet. The netters first combine to form three doubles matches and then each play a singles match. A

complete team match runs three to four hours.

In singles competition, number one Sue Selke, number four Cathy Stephenson, and Becky Dickieson, number five are undefeated. Selke and Dickieson played in six matches and Stephenson played in four. Number two Diane D'Angelo has a four and one record and Allison Scruggs has won two out of five matches.

Maureen Kinny and Marva Smith, both vying for the number six position, have each played three

matches. Smith is undefeated and Kinny won two.

Other members of the varsity competing for traveling team positions are Phyllis Lewis, Cindy Trump, Jeannie Parks, Gail Kushino and Nancy Gibbs.

Coach Cutting anticipates and exciting home match 3 p.m. Wednesday at the varsity tennis courts.

"We'd love to have the backing of some fans," Cutting said. "This will be our last match of the season and should be a good one."



Becky Dickieson

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## BUILD ROPING AREA

## 'S' Rodeo Club active

Spring term has found the members of the MSU rodeo club engaged in many activities.

The club - sponsored rodeo team has traveled to the University of Nebraska and Kansas State University to represent MSU in intercollegiate rodeo competition and this coming weekend, the team will be in South Dakota at the Black Hills State College Rodeo.

Rodeo club members have been very busy the past weeks constructing their own roping area in Haslett

for use in practicing the various rodeo events. The area was already put to use in a calf roping contest which was open to all calf ropers - amateur and professional and an intra-club rodeo.

This rodeo was held so that club members who do not travel might have the opportunity to compete. All nine events, which are sanctioned for intercollegiate rodeo competition, were held and prizes were awarded to the winners of each event.

In addition, a trophy buckle was given to the

men's all-around champion and the women's all-around champion.

The rodeo was conducted under intercollegiate rules and points were awarded to the winners with the all-around champions determined by the individual who accumulates the highest number of points.

Men's all-around champ was Terry Cotton while the Women's champion was Cathy Anderson.

Doug Ruskin won the bareback bronc riding competition with Bob Bragg and Dick DeWitt tying for second and Bragg won the saddle bronc riding event. No qualified riders were made in the bull riding event.

Ernie Brown won the bull-dogging or steer wrestling crown with Cotton taking second, Mike Lipka won Calf Roping and Ribbon Roping was won by Cotton with second place going to Randy Frost.

In the women's competition, goat tying was won by Judy Fox with Anderson copping second, barrel racing was won by Anderson with Debbie Swift second and in the break-away calf roping event, no eligible time was posted by any of the contestants.

Earlier this year, the club also sponsored the third annual intercollegiate rodeo. Bragg is the president and Kathy Heath is the club vice president.

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**GARY KORRECK**

**'S' trackmen**

**on title course**

It's still more than a week before the Big Ten track championships get underway, but MSU's trackmen aren't going to take it easy in the meantime.

This weekend, the Spartans are filling their only open date of the spring schedule with an appearance at the Eastern Michigan Open, their third multi-school meet in four weeks.

"This is our last chance to see where our people fit best for the championships," head Coach Fran Dittich said.

"We're still not quite ready," asst. coach Jim Gibbard commented, "but I think we're beginning to peak — we should be ready by the Big Ten."

Indiana, by virtue of its dual win over the Spartans last Saturday, rates as the favorite to repeat, but not



JIM BIBBS

school Illinois is expected to be tough, also. Still, MSU sports

has ever had and the momentum the Spartans picked up by winning the indoor title could carry them to an outdoor crown.

MSU certainly has the potential, and the quality coaching to go with it. Take sprint coach Jim Bibbs, for example.

Bibbs came to MSU in 1969, after a brilliant track career of his own at Eastern Michigan where he tied the indoor world mark in the 60-yard dash back in 1951 and later coached the U.S.

women's team in the 1967 Pan American Games. Bibbs was usually seen in the shadows of Jenison Fieldhouse during the indoor season, firing the starting gun for his sprinters and encouraging them as they ran through their workouts. He didn't gain much notice until his proteges, Herb Washington and Marshall Relys established world records at the Spartan Relays in March.

"One of the main reasons I came to MSU was because they had a black sprint coach," admitted Dittich. "Most schools don't even have a sprint coach."

Washington also credits Bibbs for helping him develop into one of the top sprinters in the nation. But the Spartan strength continues after the sprinters where Gibbard, who handles the distance men, and Dittich, who takes care of field events, excel.

Gibbard's distance crew is basically the same one he coached to the cross country title, upsetting heavily favored Indiana in the process. Ken Popejoy, Randy Kilpatrick, and the Cool twins, Rob and Ron, have given MSU a balance unmatched by any school in the Big Ten.

Popejoy continued to attack the four-minute mile barrier, Kilpatrick holds the school mark in the two mile and with the Cools this foursome ran a blistering 16:24.6 four mile relay in the Drake Relays two weeks ago.

Dittich, an MSU field performer and three letter winner back in the '30s, has worked with such talented individuals as Marv Roberts, Del Gregory and John Ross this spring. Roberts already holds the varsity shotput record and Gregory and Ross are good bet to challenge the Spartan marks in the long and triple jumps.

With that kind of staff and those kind of people on wonders how the Spartans lost to Indiana — but even the Green Bay Packers lost one now and then and they were on top for a long time.

## Men's IM

Deadline for individual entries for the IM tournament has been extended till noon today.

The IM Fencing Tournament will be held p.m. Tuesday. Deadline entry is noon Monday.

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# Illinois cage recruiting investigated by NCAA

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# Computer prints out textile patterns

By JONATHAN KAUFMAN  
State News Staff Writer

An MSU dairy science major is using a computer to cut clothing costs.

Pat Velderman, Middleville senior and drum major with the MSU Marching Band, is now developing computer programs in New York City that will cut costs and speed up the process of textile pattern weaving.

Velderman's work at the Fashion Institute of Technology (FIT) makes it possible for the computer-produced pattern to be woven on existing industrial machinery.

One of his advisers, Virginia Beauchamp, asst. professor of human environment and design, explained how the process works:

Textile patterns are expressed by a computer in different ways of arranging numbers. When these "permutations" (number arrangements) are generated the computer prints them out as textile patterns and instructions to the loom.

To get an idea of the possible number of patterns, keep in mind that the numbers one through 10 alone can be arranged 3,628,800 different ways.

Thus an industrial loom set up in a certain way can weave many different patterns without changes.

But since not all possible patterns are desirable to a textile pattern designer, Velderman modified his program to make it more selective — so the designer can choose before hand the general type of pattern he

wants to see.

Velderman combined his program with one developed by Janice Lourie of IBM — which allows an operator to "draw designs on a cathode ray tube (which works like a television screen) linked to a computer and a loom. The designer can accept or reject the patterns that the computer produces and displays on the screen. If he accepts them, they can be woven automatically by the loom.

The designer sitting at the tube can also "interact with the computer in making decisions and modify the designs that appear on the screen," Velderman said in a telephone interview Monday.

This form of design not only saves money, designing time and effort, but also allows faster response to market changes and creates more individualized styles for customers.

Since the final design depends on the ability of the designer — operator, the method can be used to train textile pattern designers in the classrooms — and free them for the time-consuming work of drawing patterns on graphs by hand and then punching them out on computer cards.

Velderman said he first

became interested in textiles on his family's dairy farm, where "it was family policy for the boys to learn the girl's chores and the girls to learn the boys' chores." That's how he first learned to sew, he said.

During 1968 and 1969 he went on an exchange student

program to Sweden, where he stayed with a Swedish family for 14 months and learned handweaving.

After he enrolled at MSU he took courses in weaving and computer science.

Beauchamp said Velderman first developed

the program in winter term 1971. In spring 1971 he displayed a book of computer printouts suggesting textile patterns at the American Apparel Manufacturers' Convention in Texas. During the summer he worked for a textile plant in South Carolina and in

their New York City office, observing industrial weaving processes first-hand.

The past two terms he worked at MSU on improving the selective capability of his program. His present work at FIT is independent study for credit

from the Dept. of Human Environment and Design sponsored through the Honors College.

"Velderman plans to do in dairy science but continue his design work — one in vocation, the other in avocation," Beauchamp said.

## JONDAHL JOINS RACE

# Dem to run in 59th District

By KAREN ZURAWSKI  
State News Staff Writer

The Democrats joined the race for Rep. Jim Brown's 59th District seat Wednesday with H. Lynn Jondahl, chairman of the Lansing Branch — American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), announcing his candidacy.

Jondahl, an unsuccessful candidate for the state legislature in 1970, says he wants to use the office to further social change and translate ideas into motion. A major focus of his campaign emphasizes the political process and how people can gain control of it.

Referring to talk about a "town vs. gown" split, Jondahl said he wanted to stress common issues, "issues equally for students and nonstudents, and not two separate sets for each group."

He supports the ACLU stand that no criminal sanctions for the possession and use of marijuana should exist. The sale of marijuana by people older than 18 should be



JONDAHL

controlled as is the sale of alcohol, he said.

In addition, a committee to evaluate and test marijuana for health reasons, and a massive investment in a drug education program should be established, he said. "Drugs are not a problem of youth but of society," he added.

Jondahl favors integrated education, and at the

present times sees busing as one of the means to further that goal and good education. "I'm opposed to a constitutional amendment that would take away the option of busing," he said.

Jondahl also supports more low cost housing. "It's my hunch that there are enough people in the district, that it isn't out of the question to form a housing corporation for the planning and initiation of a variety of low cost housing," he said.

It does not necessarily mean much new legislation, he cautioned, but an examination of what is available.

Jondahl is not sure what, if any, new laws are needed for environmental control, but he feels the state should have a large amount of control in the area.

"It is irresponsible to expect each local municipality to address the environmental problems by itself," he said. "There is a need for state legislation to

attack the blight."

He promotes "health care, not just if you can afford it, but as a right, a public utility. In a society as rich as ours, it is intolerable to sit still with the inadequate and expensive

health care we have now," he said.

Jondahl said he also supports devoting gas tax money to mass transit programs and the decriminalization of private personal behavior.

## Gunnings gets written support

Several black student organizations on campus are writing letters to President Wharton and circulating petitions in support of Thomas S. Gunnings for president for student affairs.

The president's office declined to reveal the number

letters received. In a letter to the president, the Black Greek Panhellenic Council stated, "it is our hope that the person receiving the appointment exemplify an attitude of responsiveness to the MSU student body in general and black students in particular. In our opinion, Dr. Gunnings has on many varied occasions demonstrated that he exemplifies this attitude."

Gunnings is now the asst. director of minority student programs. Milton Mueller is acting vice president

of student affairs. The appointment for the office will be announced President Wharton at the board of trustees meeting Friday.

## Dept. of Anthropology takes antiwar position

A majority of the students, faculty and employees of the Department of Anthropology Tuesday joined in the effort to adopt an all-University antiwar stand by issuing a resolution urging the board of trustees to implement an institutional position against the war.

The resolution urges the board to declare that MSU strongly opposes all American involvement and participation in the Indochina war and implement this policy with:

- An end to military recruitment on campus.
- Withdrawal of institutional support for ROTC.

- An end to military and defense research.
- An end to the purchase of products of major war contractors.

- An end to the use of University facilities to inhibit the expression of antiwar protest.

A second resolution approved by a majority of

the Anthropology Department expresses strong objection to American military presence in Vietnam and "particularly to U.S. ultimatum of May 8, 1972."

The resolution demands immediate end to the bombing of North and South Vietnam, an end to blockade and mining of North Vietnamese ports and an immediate pullout of American armed forces and advisers from Indochina.

The second part of the resolution indicates that "this is the only way that American prisoners of war will be returned and the destruction of the people and cultures of Southeast Asia will be ended."

Letters containing the resolution will be sent to President Nixon, Sen. Phil Hart, D-Mich., Rep. Charles Chamberlain, R-6th District and the East Lansing City Council.

Members of the department signing the resolutions volunteered to send representatives to the forum and implement the institutional position against the war.

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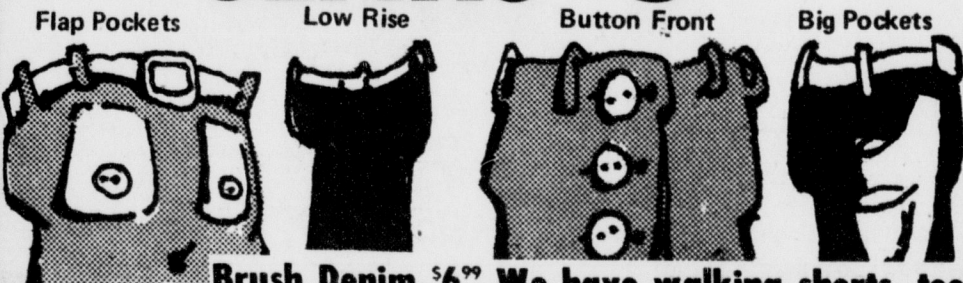
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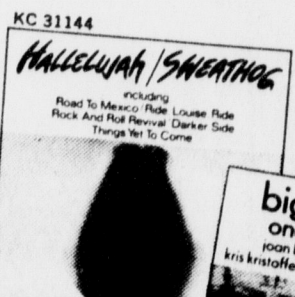
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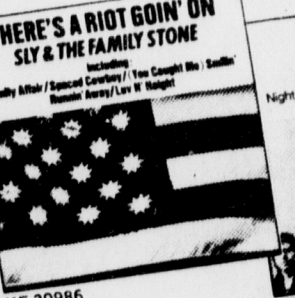
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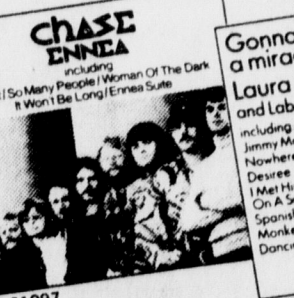
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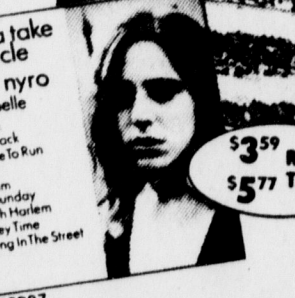
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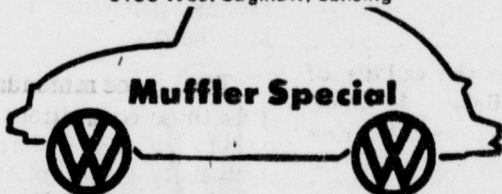


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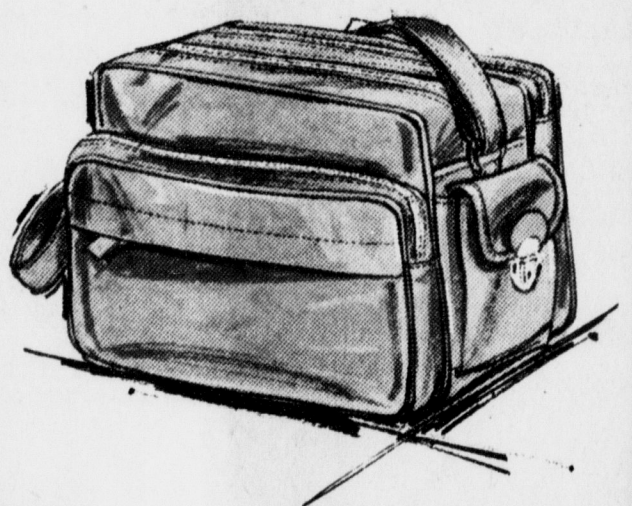
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GRADUATION ANNOUNCEMENTS

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# 400 march to Capitol, plan for all-night vigil

(Continued from page one)

Spokesmen from several antiwar groups also announced plans for upcoming activities.

Deborah Miller, Troy freshman and coordinator for arrested demonstrators, announced that arrestees, and witnesses to arrests or alleged police violation of demonstrator's civil rights should come to 320 Student Services Bldg. or call 353-9799. Affidavits will be available, she said.

Members of the antiwar negotiating committee announced an open meeting with the board of trustees at campus today.

The Black Veterans Assn. and SDS will also sponsor an

open forum on racism and the war at 3 p.m. today in Parlor C Union, John Royal, SDS member, said.

"One of the primary reasons black people do not turn out for demonstrations the way white people do is

because the antiwar movement has not dealt with racism," Royal said.

Terry Luke, state coordinator of Vietnam Veterans Against the War, invited persons to demonstrate this weekend at

the only military base in the Lower Peninsula, Oscoda's Wurtsmith Air Force Base.

The base is believed to contain B52s and nuclear weapons and probably sent planes for the recent war escalation, Luke said.

He said demonstrators will camp out all weekend and choose their own form of protest — talking to soldiers, leafleting or civil disobedience. Those who need or can provide transportation should call 353-9799.

The Student Mobilization Committee and SDS also announced support of the Washington demonstration this weekend. Buses will leave from Wayne State University. Further information is available at 351-3512.

## TO JEWS ON YOM KIPPUR

# Registration option offered

Jewish students who find that the Yom Kippur holiday, Sept. 18, will interfere with fall term registration are being offered special procedures to insure equity with other students.

Victor V. Henley, asst. registrar, said Wednesday that though relatively few students would be adversely affected, they should not be penalized for their religious beliefs.

Henley said the first step in

the special procedures would be the compilation of an alphabetical list of Jewish students who feel that they would be unable to register at the normal time. These students should submit their names either through their sororities and fraternities or directly through the Office of Equal Opportunity Programs, 312 Administration Bldg.

"Following the running of the section reservation

enrollment cards in early September and using the alphabetical list, we will select the enrollments of all those Jewish students who did not receive a full schedule of classes," Henley said.

"We will then mail a copy of the schedule to those students with a letter telling them that if they will give us an alternate choice we will pull the class cards needed,

provided those cards are available on the day the student normally would have gone through registration," Henley said.

"We will have the class cards available for those students in student number order when they come to register on Tuesday or Wednesday, Sept. 19-20," Henley said.

Henley said that an alternative procedure would be for a Jewish student to have another student register for him on the same time and

day he would normally be eligible. The student's ID picture could be taken at a later date.

The University plans to review its registration dates for future years in an effort to avoid such conflicts with major religious holiday periods.

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## It's What's Happening

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the News office, 341 Services Bldg., by 1 p.m. two class days before.

No announcements accepted by phone. No announcements will be accepted outside the greater area.

MSU College Republicans will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in 38 Union. All members are urged to attend.

Anis Mirza, Pakistani broadcaster and columnist, will speak on "South Asia in Today's World" at 7:30 p.m. today in 103C Wells Hall.

The Company will present "Take Three," a satirical review, at 8:30 tonight in the Holden Hall Lecture Room.

There will be an Ulrey House TG and Water Balloon Fight at 3 p.m. Friday at 505 MAC Ave.

Radio Board applications are available in 8 Student Services Bldg. or at any campus radio affiliate. They must be returned by 5 p.m. May 25.

Hillel will offer traditional services at 6:45 p.m. Friday followed by dinner. Reform services will be held at 8 p.m. Morning services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday. Call Hillel at 332-1916.

Sunday supper and speaker will feature Jack Rachman, "Tevye" in a Lansing production of "Fiddler on the Roof," at 5:30 p.m. at Hillel, 319 Hillcrest Ave.

Gay liberation will sponsor a dance Saturday. Call 353-9795 for more information.

The Society for Creative Anachronism will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Union Tower Room to discuss the local tournament.

The MSU Veterans Assn. will hold a Road Rally at 11 a.m. Saturday at Y Lot. Registration will be open from 9 to 10 a.m.

Campbell Hall will sponsor a mixer at 9 p.m. Friday in the cafeteria featuring the Function. Everyone is welcome.

The Auburn Film Group will present "2001: A Space Odyssey" for the last time on any campus at 7 and 9:40 p.m. Friday and Saturday in 109 Anthony Hall.

The Auburn Film Group will present "Alice in Wonderland" at 7, "Ichabod and Mr. Toad" at 8:15 and "Little Murders" at 9:30 tonight in 111 Olds Hall.

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Synergy Coffeehouse will be open from 8:30 tonight for folk music, blues and bluegrass.

Karen Sacks will participate in Workshops on Women Studies at 11 a.m. today in 339 Baker Hall and at 1:30 p.m. today in the fourth floor lounge, Berkeley Hall.

The MSU Baha'i Club will hold deepening at 6:30 p.m. today in the Phillips Hall lounge on "Buddhism and the Baha'i Faith." Everyone is welcome.

The MSU Sports Car Club will hold a gymkhana at 11 a.m. Sunday in Lot Y.

Corecreational softball for all married students and spouses is held at 1 p.m. Sundays at the softball field, Spartan Village.

The Games Club will meet at 1 p.m. Saturday at Farm House, 151 Bogue St. to select new officers.

The Community Circle Players will present "Sweet Charity" Friday through Sunday and May 25-27. Call 349-4340 for reservations.

A discussion on the women's movement and the gay movement will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at 302 MAC Avenue, apt. 2. Call 353-9795 for more information.

Gay Liberation Movement will meet at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Stefanoff Lounge, Student Services Bldg.

Outstanding seniors — petitions are available for the '72 Club in 307B Student Services Bldg. and must be returned by Friday.

Bring all items for the rummage and bake sale to Synergy beginning at 5 p.m. Friday. If transportation is needed, call 351-7240 as early as possible.

MSU Black Veterans Assn. and SDS will cosponsor a forum on "Racism, the War, and the Antiwar Movement," at 3 p.m. today in Parlor C of the Union.

## Allies tell willingness to talk

(Continued from page one)

because of "lack of progress" in private and public meetings.

The note delivered to the Communist side Wednesday said: "Genuine negotiation requires serious intent and mutual discussion of each

side's proposals. These are not conditions for requirements laid down by one side. They are the simple, inescapable elements of any real negotiation.

"No useful purpose would be served in holding a plenary meeting merely for the sake of continuing what

you have transformed into an empty ritual... It takes two to negotiate. When you are ready to do so, you will find us ready..."

The North Vietnamese Foreign Ministry's statement said Nixon's proposal — made May 8 while announcing the mining of North Vietnamese ports — "is, in essence, only aimed at forcing the Vietnamese people to lay down their arms, abandon their just fight and accept the puppet administration, stooge of the United States, and the U.S. neocolonialist administration in South Vietnam."

## Officials propose 22

(Continued from page one)

and University and city investment practices will be checked into.

The committee will operate through four distinct phases. In the first phase, University officers, deans, and administrators will be asked to compile a rationale for the validity of certain policies. A similar effort will be made by East Lansing officials. Date for completion of the first phase will be on Monday.

The second phase will consist of the publication of these findings on campus and in the East Lansing community. Interested individuals and organizations can provide suggestions for change and improvement at this time. It is proposed that this step be completed by May 29.

The third stage will be the establishment of the actual ad hoc committee, that will use the recommendations in preparing a report. Separate East Lansing and University subcommittees will explore matters particular to their jurisdiction.

The recommendations that these committees make will be directed to University and municipal administrative bodies prior to presentation to the city council or the board of trustees. The report and specific recommendations are to be completed by June 5.

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347 Student Services Bldg.  
All students ads must be  
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The State News will be  
responsible only for the  
first day's incorrect  
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## Automotive

ALFA ROMEO 1969 Coupe.  
Very nice. Call 349-2209  
after 4 p.m. 3-5-19

AUSTIN HEALEY Sprite 1968.  
Runs good. \$750. Call  
484-3790 between 6-8 p.m.  
2-5-18

BELAIRE 1962 Chevrolet  
sedan. Good condition,  
contact after 5 p.m.  
337-0345. \$200. 2-5-19

BUICK 1956. Dependable  
transportation. \$75. Call  
332-6246. 3-5-22

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

## Automotive

CAMARO 1971. Power steering  
and brakes. Excellent  
condition. Call 355-6044.  
3-5-19

CAPRI 1971. Rally equipped,  
needs paint. Sunbeam Tiger  
V-8, two tops, radials, offers,  
\$1295. 355-0905. 3-5-19

CHEVROLET 1965. 6 cylinder,  
stick, radio, excellent  
transportation. Always very  
dependable. \$250. 882-8303.  
332-2170. 2-5-18

CHEVROLET 1968 custom  
coupe, power steering, air,  
vinyl top, will sacrifice,  
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CORVAIR "64" dependable,  
good engine, \$230. Good  
deal. 351-5532. 355-4875.  
2-5-19

CORVETTE 1969. Silver  
convertible, 350, 300, power  
steering, AM/FM radio. After  
5 p.m. 489-6732. 3-5-22

CORVETTE 1962. 327, V-8, 4  
speed, 5 ET mags, headers,  
\$1300. Phone 482-7601  
between 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.  
5-5-23

CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE  
1968. 427, 435hp, best offer.  
After 9:30 p.m., 349-3381.  
3-5-18

FIAT 1967 convertible 850  
Spider, excellent condition.  
393-8735. 5-5-24

FIAT 128, 1971, 15,700 miles,  
excellent condition, AM  
radio, eight track tape, must  
sell, \$1500 or best offer.  
355-1179. 5-5-22

FORD 1968. 12' Step-van, 6'  
ceiling, \$1995. Excellent  
condition. St. Johns,  
224-7968. 5-5-23

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

FORD 1963. Van, camper, 1967  
engine, extension, fully  
equipped. 332-1607. 3-5-18

FORD FAIRLANE station  
wagon 1966. Transmission  
work needed. Best offer.  
337-0473. 2-5-19

MACH I 1971. Red, wide ovals.  
Call owner Judy, 373-0994  
days. 2-5-18

MAVERICK 1970. Low  
mileage, very clean. Call Ron  
351-5872. 10-5-31

M.G.B. 1971 -  
CONVERTIBLE, white with  
black top, excellent  
condition. 627-9322. 2-5-19

MOVING, MUST sell. 1969  
Volkswagen Bug. Excellent  
condition. \$995. 694-8893.  
4-5-19 Parts

MUSTANG 1969 Mach I.  
Excellent condition, best  
offer over \$1300. 351-8506.  
3-5-18

## Automotive

MUSTANG 1967. V-8, stick,  
vinyl roof and more.  
332-2827 after 6 p.m. 3-5-19

MUSTANG 1968 convertible,  
\$500, runs well, Die-hard  
battery. Bill, 351-6153.  
3-5-18

MUSTANG 1966, convertible, 8  
cylinder, automatic, power,  
Bruce 332-8641. 2-5-18

OLDSMOBILE 1971, 442, W -  
30. Power steering, windows,  
seats, disc brakes. Automatic  
console and cruise control.  
Sport wheels, 4,000 miles.  
349-4583. 5-5-19

OLDSMOBILE 1967, Cutlass,  
V-8 hardtop, power steering.  
\$750. 627-2351. 5-5-23

PLYMOUTH - 1964. New tires.  
Excellent running condition.  
Make offer. 332-0690. 1-5-18

PONTIAC GTO, 1968.  
Luxuriously equipped, power  
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5-5-23

PONTIAC 1964 station wagon,  
excellent. Also, 1962 VW,  
332-3448, 351-0944. 3-5-18

PONTIAC 1970, LeMans, 2  
door hardtop, V - 8 power  
steering, sport wheels, low  
mileage, one owner. Call  
485-1816. 3-5-19

PONTIAC TEMPEST 1963. 4  
door, 4 cylinder, very little  
rust, runs well, 46,000 actual  
miles, new radiator, new  
battery, radio, heater, snow  
tires. \$150. 332-8524. 1-5-18

SCHOOLBUS - CAMPER  
converted, new V-8, etc. 649  
Evergreen or call 351-9246,  
351-1942. 5-5-22

SPRITE BUG-eyed 1959. Runs  
very well. 355-2695 after 3  
p.m. 3-5-19

SPLITFIRE 1970. 29,000 miles,  
new Michelins, \$1200. After  
5 p.m. 349-2719. 3-5-22

TRIUMPH, 1959. TR-3  
Roadster, very good  
condition, no rust. 351-6650.  
2-5-19

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE GT6  
1968. V - 6, 38,000, wire  
Michelins, AM/FM, excellent,  
around \$1409.75. 351-6153  
after 5 p.m. 5-5-19

TRIUMPH TR6 1971, warranty  
through June, must sell.  
\$2975. 355-5850. 3-5-18

TRIUMPH 1971, Spitfire,  
\$2195. 13,000 actual miles.  
372-0984. Call Don. 3-5-19

VEGA GT 1971. Excellent  
condition. Loaded with many  
extras. Call 351-3921, ask for  
Doug. 3-5-19

VEGA STATION Wagon, 1971.  
Automatic, radio, low  
mileage, take over payments.  
484-3671. 3-5-19

VOLKSWAGEN  
CONVERTIBLE 1962.  
Excellent engine,  
transmission, poor body.  
332-3448, 351-0944. 1-5-18

## Automotive

VOLKSWAGEN,  
SQUAREBACK, 1964, red,  
\$650 or best offer.  
Phonograph. 337-0961.  
3-5-18

VOLKSWAGEN BUG 1966.  
Clean, no rust, newly  
overhauled engine and parts,  
good driving. \$595.  
482-1226. 3-5-22

VOLKSWAGEN WHITE  
1968. Rebuilt engine, runs  
well, must sell. \$600. Call  
353-9344 between 1-5 p.m.  
3-5-18

VOLKSWAGEN 1970 "Prof's  
Beetle", fine shape, 38,000  
miles, AM/FM. Asking  
\$1650. 655-1022. 3-5-19

VOLKSWAGEN FASTBACK  
1967. New Radials. Clean  
inside and out. \$750.  
627-5350. 14-5-30

VW FASTBACK 1967. Good  
transportation, \$700  
negotiable, 351-2287 after 5  
p.m. 3-5-22

VW 1970. Looks and runs  
like new. AM/FM radio,  
655-1022. 2-5-19

VW BUS 1969. Best offer.  
372-8676. 3-5-22

VW 1965, Beetle, new engine  
with guarantee, glitter - bug  
striping. 355-0746. 3-5-22

4 WHEEL drive 1970 Toyota,  
plow, winch, floatation tires,  
chrome wheels, CHEAP!!!  
372-8880, Jim. 5-5-23

## Scooters & Cycles

1970 KAWASAKI MACH III  
500. Excellent, only 3,800  
miles, \$795. 351-5526.  
3-5-18

KAWASAKI 1971. 175cc, ex-  
cellent condition, low mileage.  
\$575. Call 332-8054. 4-5-19

SUZUKI 500, 1968. Excellent  
condition. Call 655-1513  
after 6 p.m. 2-5-18

TRIUMPH BONNEVILLE  
1971. Excellent, helmets,  
\$1150. 351-7355 after 5 p.m.  
3-5-19

KAWASAKI 1970. 350 A-7.  
Excellent condition, helmet,  
many extras. \$525.  
337-9164. 3-5-19

TRIUMPH 1967. Needs work.  
Parts/entire bike. Make offer.  
337-0340. 2-5-18

HONDA CL450 1970. 5000  
miles, perfect shape, call  
351-5998 after 6 p.m. 5-5-23

BRIDGESTONE 1968, 175cc,  
7,000 miles. Will take best  
offer over \$250. 641-4585.  
3-5-18

TRIUMPH 1971, 650cc.  
Excellent condition with  
extras. \$1200. Phone  
349-2699. 5-5-19

BSA, 441 Zictor - wants to  
climb trees. Best offer.  
485-0409, days. 3-5-22

TRIUMPH 650cc 1971. Good  
condition, just tuned.  
Includes helmet, cover, chain.  
Come and see it. Must sell.  
Call 349-1444 after 5 p.m.  
2-5-19

HONDA 500cc good condition,  
cheap transportation. \$110  
or best offer. 355-7992.  
2-5-19

## Scooters & Cycles

HONDA 1969 CL90, 2100 miles  
with helmet, \$250.  
882-5145. 5-5-19

CYCLE INSURANCE - Central  
Michigan's Largest insurer,  
any cycle, any rate. 144 North  
Harrison, East Lansing or  
332-5335. LLOYD'S OF  
LANSING. 0-5-31

HONDA 160, 1966, excellent  
condition, does 80 mph. Best  
offer. 353-1335. 3-5-19

HONDA CB350, 1971. 7500  
miles. \$600. Call 351-7868.  
3-5-19

YAMAHA, 1971 DT1, 250.  
\$600. A-1 condition. Ask for  
Terry, 669-3045. 3-5-18

## Aviation

LEARN TO FLY! Complete  
flight training. All courses are  
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FRANCIS AVIATION,  
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C-5-31

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VEHICLE NEED REPAIR? Try  
us for discount replacement  
parts and service, HEIGHTS  
AUTO PARTS, 485-2276.  
C-1-5-18

MICHELIN XAS tires (5), new,  
175 x 13. Sell complete only.  
616-375-1972 after 5 p.m.  
1-5-18

FOUR FIRESTONE F70 x15  
polyglas raised lettered wide  
oval tires. Best offer,  
337-9091, Bill H. 3-5-22

KEEP ON TRUCKIN'. Repair  
work on Volkswagens, bugs,  
busses, or Ghias. GRAND  
RIVER CITGO, 1064 East  
Grand River. 351-9274.  
C-5-31

YOUR PLACE or mine, VW  
repair. Reasonable.  
626-2290, Harold. 3-5-18

MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East  
Kalamazoo Street. Since  
1940. Complete auto painting  
and collision service.  
485-0256. C-5-31

FOREIGN CAR PARTS.  
CHEQUERED FLAG, 2605  
East Kalamazoo Street, 1  
mile West of campus.  
487-5055. C

VW - GUARANTEED repair.  
RANDY'S MOBIL, I - 96 at  
Okemos Road. 349-9620.  
C-5-31

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SUMMER EMPLOYMENT.  
Cocktail and dining room  
waitresses. Front desk  
position. Apply in person,  
BEAR MT. RESORT,  
Grayling, MI or call  
1-348-6641. 10-5-31

SUMMER AND part time  
employment with merchant  
wholesaler. Automobile  
required. 351-5800 for  
information. C-5-18

ESTABLISHED ROCK Band  
needs full time drummer. Call  
Mount Pleasant, 644-2414.  
3-5-18

ALCOA  
SUBSIDIARY HAS Summer  
work available. We will be  
interviewing the last week of  
May. Watch for interview  
times. C

## Employment

TWO MEN - Sales career.  
Permanent prestige position  
with a future. Product backed  
by a 138 year old company.  
We train. Car necessary.  
394-0020. 3-5-19

PART TIME WORK  
OPPORTUNITY  
SIXTEEN (16) HOURS  
PER WEEK  
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY,  
ONLY  
NURSES AIDES BEGIN  
\$2.15 HOUR.  
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INGHAM COUNTY  
EXTENDED CARE  
FACILITY will furnish full  
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pay. Applicant must have  
independent transportation  
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Dependable adult women  
who wish a long - term  
assignment preferred.  
Possible that permanent 40  
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available at later date. Apply  
in person, 3882 Dobie Road,  
Okemos. x-7-5-23

PART TIME - evenings. \$12 a  
night. 6-10:30 p.m. Car  
necessary. Call Mr. Perry,  
394-0020. 3-5-19

BUSINESS HELP. Holiday  
happiness. Need extra \$\$\$ to  
make your holidays happy  
ones? We have part time  
work available, 6-11 evenings.  
Salary \$50 weekly. Car  
necessary. 394-0020. 3-5-19

TRANSMITTER ENGINEER:  
Local radio station needs  
engineer possessing First  
Class FCC license. Phone  
694-9943. 5-5-24

## WANTED!

for this Saturday, May  
20th, STUDENTS for my  
movie to be filmed  
in Ann Arbor. No pay,  
BUT A RUSH. Call John  
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p.m. Friday.

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Instrumental, Vocal, group  
singing, dancing and  
improvisation. For information  
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SUMMER EMPLOYMENT at  
Boys' Country. Call Art,  
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MALE OR female desk clerk  
needed. Saturday and Sunday  
mornings, 7:30 a.m. - 3:30  
p.m. Possibly 1 or 2 other  
shifts but right now only  
Saturdays and Sundays.  
393-2030 for appointment.  
3-5-18

FUN JOB  
MEN - GIRLS  
phone work. Good pay. No  
selling. We train. Excellent  
conditions, full or part time.  
Call Karen, 3-7 p.m.  
351-1010. 3-5-18

CLERK WANTED. Apply at  
519 East Michigan Avenue.  
489-8458. 10-5-22

## Employment

MODELS WANTED, 485-6617.  
10-5-22

DREAM JOB. Teach make - up  
methods used in Hollywood  
for Natural or High Style  
looks. Training at our  
expense. Money is good if  
you're ambitious. Can lead to  
executive position. VIVIANE  
WOODARD COSMETICS,  
subsidiary of General Foods.  
351-6623. C

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TV AND STEREO rental: Fast  
free delivery and service.  
\$9.50/month - no deposit, low  
term rates available. All  
equipment guaranteed. Call  
NEJAC, 337-1300. C-5-31

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MILFORD STREET 126, deluxe  
2 and 3 man apartments,  
furnished, air - conditioning,  
walking distance to campus.  
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489-1656. 2-5-31

124 CEDAR. 2 man furnished  
apartments, \$67.50 summer  
lease only. Days 487-3216.  
Evenings till 10 p.m.  
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1, 2, & 3 bedroom apts.  
some with study

from \$149 per mo.

UNFURNISHED  
children welcome  
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APARTMENTS

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OPEN Monday - Friday  
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Saturday 12-5 p.m.

LOCATED 1/4 MILE NORTH  
OF JOLLY RD. ON  
OKEMOS ROAD

MT. HOPE - Cedar area. 1  
bedroom, furnished, all  
utilities paid. \$115. 694-2011  
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FURNISHED, FOR 4 students.  
Parking, quiet, walk to  
campus. September.  
351-9561. 10-6-1

ONE BEDROOM, 1 block  
campus. 3 month lease,  
\$130/month. 351-4495. 215  
Louis. 2-5 p.m. Monday -  
Friday. 0-9-5-31

MALE FOR four-man  
apartment. \$62.50 per month.  
351-2328. 3-5-22

1 MAN for 3-man duplex  
room, summer. 351-  
3-5-22

## Head for the Woods

Burcham Woods, that is - a  
complex of furnished studio,  
1 bedroom and 2 bedroom  
apartments.

Ample parking Heated pool

Optional bars

NOW LEASING FOR SUMMER

Studio - \$129/mth.

1 bedroom - \$149/mth.

2 bedroom - \$179/mth.

ASK ABOUT OUR FALL RATES

BURCHAM WOODS

745 Burcham

351-3118

if no answer call 484-4014

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### ACROSS



For Rent  
partments  
campus, 4  
t. 2 single  
Street, 488-1  
0588, 3-5-22  
bath  
on the  
d Cedar  
'S EDGE AP  
Cedar Village  
ATE SERVICE  
Rent Rates  
from \$45  
32-4432  
GIRL to share  
bedroom, furni  
1-2193 8-15-1  
IME Cedar Gr  
ditioning, furni  
cony. Close, 114  
evenings, 114  
1 bedroom, 2  
air conditioni  
\$125/month  
3-5-22  
SUMMER  
an, furnishe  
ned, 351-8  
AMPUS, 4  
it. Summer  
1-0154, 3-5-22  
1 bedroom, 2  
t. carpeted,  
ned, \$140/m  
1-5-18  
PLEX 2 bed  
available June  
351-5962  
furnished apart  
er. Utilities  
duced rent  
cony. Facility  
337-1434  
1-5-18  
2 bedroom,  
kitchen, uti  
t. near cam  
nth, 351-  
OCCUPANCY  
unfurnished  
utilities furn  
nth, 351-  
MEN for spacious, 2  
room, 1 1/2 bath, air  
conditioning, all appliances,  
June 15  
\$66/month, 349-3079,  
75 after 5  
SUMMER!  
As low as  
750 per person  
per month  
ALSTEAD MGT.  
is still leasing  
for summer term!  
44 Michigan Ave.  
351-7910  
ER 2-3 man, air  
conditioned \$145, 332-6932,  
parking, 5-5-19  
R APARTMENTS now  
ing. Modern luxurious  
ments, air-conditioning  
pool. \$159. Short term  
ing. 393-9620 393-4801.  
MARIGOLD  
APARTMENTS  
Burcham - 911 Marigold  
deluxe furnished one  
apartment. Now  
ing for Summer. Summer  
\$140 and up. Call  
3328 for appointment.  
LANSING. FRANDOR  
AR. Lansing's newest and  
distinctive address. One  
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during shag carpeting,  
apes, central air,  
washer, double door  
refrigerator, and private  
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iland. Call 372-8526,  
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NEEDED for summer,  
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THPOINTE. 337-9321.  
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For Rent  
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Street, 488-1  
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PLEX 2 bed  
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MEN for spacious, 2  
room, 1 1/2 bath, air  
conditioning, all appliances,  
June 15  
\$66/month, 349-3079,  
75 after 5  
SUMMER!  
As low as  
750 per person  
per month  
ALSTEAD MGT.  
is still leasing  
for summer term!  
44 Michigan Ave.  
351-7910  
ER 2-3 man, air  
conditioned \$145, 332-6932,  
parking, 5-5-19  
R APARTMENTS now  
ing. Modern luxurious  
ments, air-conditioning  
pool. \$159. Short term  
ing. 393-9620 393-4801.  
MARIGOLD  
APARTMENTS  
Burcham - 911 Marigold  
deluxe furnished one  
apartment. Now  
ing for Summer. Summer  
\$140 and up. Call  
3328 for appointment.  
LANSING. FRANDOR  
AR. Lansing's newest and  
distinctive address. One  
room apartments  
during shag carpeting,  
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● GLASSES  
● CONTACT LENS  
DR. I.L. Collins, Optometrist  
**Co-Optical Services**  
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**DECORATIVE SUPPLIES,**  
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candle making supplies  
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**CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMES**  
many patterns of molding  
  
**BOB JONES PAINTS**  
Fast Service - The Price is Right  
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**Barber Shop**  
**JIMMIE BORN**  
Suite 806  
Appointments Only  
1100 Trowbridge Rd.,  
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**Auto Parts Inc.**  
Late Model Motors and  
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Halfway between Holt and  
Mason on N. Cedar 694-2154

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6019 S. Cedar 393-2332  
**U-HAUL RENTALS**  
VALLEY-TOWRIGHT  
PERMANENT HITCHES  
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Reasonable Rates  
Free Estimates  
**Jere Brown**  
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Photography  
  
We See things  
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25c per load  
The best for less  
Special Texas Washer 50c  
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Over 20 Years in Mason  
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We specialize in Insurance  
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SHOE STORE IN FRANDOR

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**Houses**  
  
34 man modern house.  
Air-conditioning, shag  
carpeting, walk to campus.  
Summer - \$235. 337-1026.  
5-5-24

**For Rent**  
**Houses**  
  
SUBLET ONE man for summer,  
own bedroom, \$45/month.  
Call after 6 p.m. 482-7082.  
3-5-19

**For Rent**  
**Rooms**  
  
CLEAN QUIET ROOM, male,  
summer, fall, \$58. Close, no  
parking, no cooking.  
351-1754 after 7 p.m. or  
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**ATTENTION SUMMER** renters.  
June 15 - September 15,  
completely furnished, large  
Okemos house with fabulous  
yard, for more information  
call Barb Hepler, 349-1838 or  
V.A.N.-K.O. REALTY,  
REALTORS, 489-3777.  
3-5-19

**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

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

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

**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

**SPARTAN HALL** now leasing  
summer/fall. Men, women,  
Color TV, 1/2 block campus.  
215 Louis, 2-5 p.m. Monday -  
Friday, 351-4495, 0-9-5-31

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

For Rent  
partments  
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# MSU backs McGovern

(Continued from page one) Precincts one through three, which contain married housing, failed to keep pace, giving McGovern less than 80 per cent while Wallace had his best showings in student dominated precincts, winning from 10 to 12 per cent.

Though final results of the races for precinct delegates are unavailable due to the high number of write in votes, it appeared that McGovern supporters swept virtually all races.

Neal Colburn, McGovern coordinator, predicted that at least 95 of 100 East Lansing precinct delegates will be committed to or supporting the South Dakotan senator.

As expected Richard Nixon easily defeated Paul

McCloskey, gaining 1,338 votes out of 1,429 cast.

East Lansing voters agreed with the state's voters, passing the lottery proposal 8,205 to 2,485 and defeating Proposal B 5,360 to 5,254.

The East Lansing voter turnout was a record 69 per cent, with 19,232 out of 28,100 of the registered voters voting, according to unofficial election returns.

Turnout ranged from a high of 79.2 per cent in Precinct 13, Holden and Wilson Halls; to a low of 59.5 per cent in Precinct 5, which included most of the triangle area. No other precinct fell below 60 per cent turnout.

In Meridian Township, Precinct 5, which contains East Complex residence halls guaranteed McGovern's victory in the township. McGovern outpolled Wallace 1,327 to 258 and accounted for two-thirds of his 3,510 to 1,921 vote margin over Wallace.

Humphrey received only 508 votes, 8 per cent in Meridian Township, and Chisholm followed with 121, or 2 per cent.

A large number of Republican voters in the usually GOP stronghold crossed over to the Democratic party to vote for Wallace, who received 1,921 votes of the 6,199 cast.

The clerk's office in Meridian indicated that in a typical election year, the

township will split 65 to 75 per cent Republican. This year they were at four to one Democratic.

Nixon swamped McCloskey by 1,422 to 23 for 97 per cent of the vote.

The township also experienced a record voter turnout with 63 per cent of the 12,423 registered turning out at the polls.

Township voters accepted Proposal A, the lottery, with 5,452 votes cast in favor and 2,100 cast against. They also narrowly approved Proposal B, with a vote of 3,767 to 3,710 in favor of the constitutional

proposal.

Though the vote was not finally tallied until 1:50 a.m. Wednesday, East Lansing's first election using the computerized punch card voting system went smoothly. A very large write in vote caused a delay in processing the ballots, however.

City Clerk Beverly Colizzi explained that though minor corrections in the counting have to be made, the vote tally went well.

Tom Barnes, who sold the punch card system to the

city and took command the vote counting, said the process went "flawless."

Richard A. Moore, a candidate for Council, had praise for Colizzi's professional and responsible job, he said.

Moore said that the delay in the ballot counting was the result of Colizzi's refusal "to sacrifice accuracy for speed."

"Ballots have to be looked at very closely. Other clerks were not establishing the count necessary to ensure accurate tally," he said.

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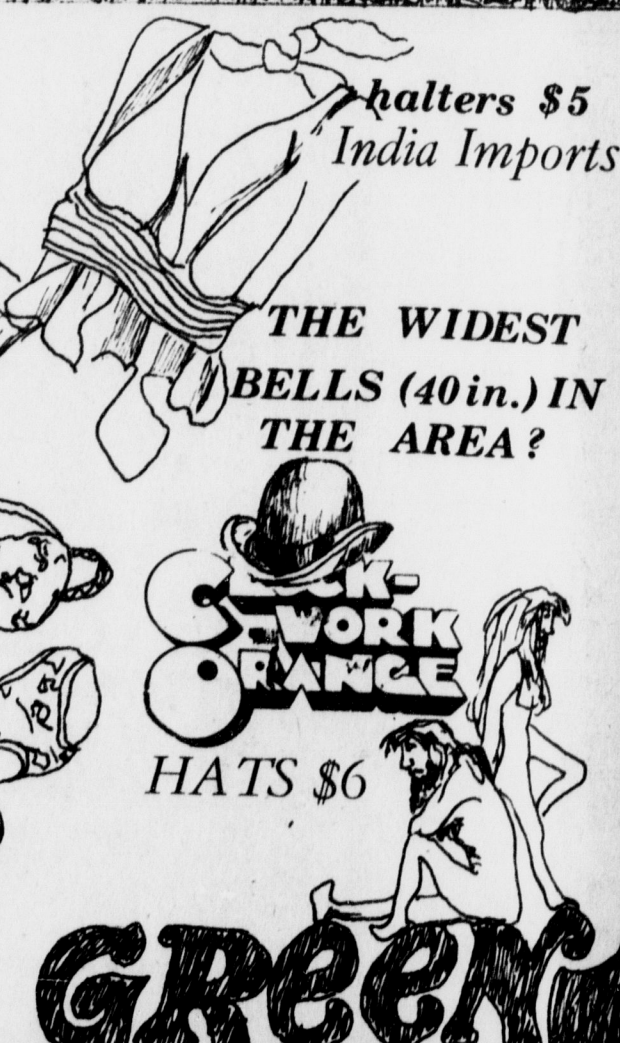
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