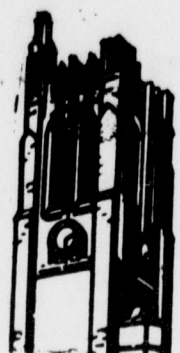


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Corps week begins today
and runs through June 5.

MICHIGAN
STATE
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Tuesday STATE NEWS

Chance . . .

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in the 70s.

Volume 64 Number 169

East Lansing, Michigan

Tuesday, May 30, 1972

15c

Gunman kills 3, self near plaza

RALEIGH, N. C. (AP) — Firing a rifle
earlier in the day, a gunman
sprayed bullets into a shopping center
where U.S. Sen. B. Everett Jordan was
campaigning Monday.

Three persons were killed and eight
wounded before the gunman killed
himself.

There was no immediate indication of
the motive. Jordan was not wounded
and Police Capt. C.H. Haswell said he
felt that because so many people were
not the man was not trying to hit the
Democratic senator. Another
policeman noted that there had been no
advance announcement that Jordan
would be at the suburban shopping
center Monday.

The gunman, later identified as
Harvey McLeod, 23, of Raleigh, a man
with a police record dating back to
1964, fired from between two cars in
the center's parking lot. One witness
said he seemed to shoot at anything that
moved.

Jordan, 75, had just shaken hands
with three women and gone inside.

Shortly after the shooting a man who
refused to identify himself telephoned
the Raleigh headquarters of Republican
subeditorial candidate Jim Gardner
(Continued on page 9)



Dead gunman

Police officers in Raleigh, North Carolina, bend over the body of a
man who apparently went berserk at a Raleigh shopping center.
He allegedly shot 10 persons, three of whom were reported dead,
before turning the rifle on himself.

AP Wirephoto

U.S., Russia end talks with peace pledge, goal of disarmament

MOSCOW (AP) — Capping an historic
seven-day summit, President Nixon
and Leonid I. Brezhnev signed Monday
an unprecedented declaration of
principles pledging the United States
and the Soviet Union to an era of
peaceful coexistence with the goal of
total world disarmament. The 12-point
statement, intended to ease East-West
tensions born with the Iron Curtain a
generation ago, was signed in solemn
Kremlin ceremonies as the President
and Soviet Communist party chief
issued a joint communique making clear
that no headway was made at the
summit toward settling the Vietnam
War.

After signing the President and Mrs.
Nixon left Moscow for Kiev for an
overnight stay before going on to Iran.
The Moscow departure was delayed
about 45 minutes because of engine
trouble on the Soviet Ilyushin 62
jetliner the Nixons had boarded for the
flight to Kiev, about 500 miles

southeast of Moscow in the Ukraine.
The difficulty was discovered before
the plane took off and the presidential
party switched to another Ilyushin 62.
It landed at Kiev in the early evening.
The communique summing up Nixon's
talks with Soviet leaders in the Kremlin
pointed toward progress on easing
European tensions through mutual
troop reductions.

It declared a readiness to help bring
peace to the Middle East. It promised
that a broad trade agreement between
the two nations would be concluded in
the near future.

Nixon invited Brezhnev, Premier
Alexei N. Kosygin and President
Nikolai V. Podgorny to the United
States for a followup summit and they
accepted.

The chief executive returns to an
election year America on Thursday,
already declaring the first-ever Moscow
summit a success. At the Kremlin, he
signed agreements during the week to
curb the nuclear arms race, to place U.S.
and Soviet spacemen in orbit together
and to increase cooperation in such
fields as the environment, medicine,
science and technology.

The communique made no mention
of Soviet shipment of arms to North
Vietnam, nor of Nixon's mining of North
Vietnamese harbors to choke off the
arms supplies.

Both Soviet and American spokesmen
said the leaders made no secret deals on
Vietnam, and Soviet spokesman Leonid
Zamyatin declared "our assistance will
continue to be given" to the
Vietnamese Communists.

But in the statement of principles,
Nixon and Brezhnev said they were
"aware of the need to make every effort
to remove the threat of war and to
create conditions which promote the
reduction of tensions in the world."

Soviet leaders, through their
spokesmen, said the summit has led to

an "easing of tension throughout the
world."

At a news conference in a Moscow
hotel night club commandeered by the
White House, presidential assistant
Henry A. Kissinger said Nixon signed
the agreement assuming "Soviet leaders
were serious" in pledging peaceful
coexistence.

Guidelines of rep vote criticized

By DANIEL DEVER
State News Staff Writer

Harold Buckner, chairman of ASMSU
and member of the Student Committee
on Nominations, Monday blasted the
handling of the at-large student
election to be held Thursday to the
Academic Council, charging that it may
be a "worse fiasco than last fall's
election."

"So far this election has been like a
disaster waiting for someplace to
happen," Buckner said.

Buckner said the committee on
nominations, charged with setting up
the ballot, has dealt with only a few of
the mechanical aspects of the upcoming
election.

"The committee has not set up any
kind of judicial process for appealing
the election... in fact, we do not even
know how the winners will be
determined," Buckner said.

He added that several other questions
such as the possibility of write-in
candidates, the naming of an election
commissioner, the place for polls to be

(Continued on page 9)

POSSIBLE EFFECTS LISTED

'U' war policy--at what cost?

By NANCY PARSONS
State News Staff Writer

A major criticism of the newly-
developed ad hoc committee on
University policy relating to the
Indochina war is that it cannot be
effective without being accompanied
by an institutional policy against the
war. The board of trustees indicated at
their last monthly meeting that such a
policy will not be considered.

But, just for the sake of argument,
suppose the board did adopt an
institutional policy against the war and

decided to sever all connections with
companies which produce war-related
goods. What affect would such a stand
have on the University and its students
and faculty?

Practically every area of the
University would be affected by a
boycott on the goods and services of
war contractors resulting in a large
increase in costs which would
ultimately be passed on to the

students.

Any repairs on University buses,
cars and farm equipment would have
to be terminated because the spare
parts would have to be purchased from
General Motors, Ford and Sperry
Rand, three large contractors. Any
new purchases of vehicles would have
to be with smaller and more expensive
companies.

Research in the two MSU medical
schools would be severely curtailed if
not halted because their supplies and
equipment come from either Walter
Kiddie Co. or Olin Corp. The
specialized drugs these companies
supply are simply unavailable from
any other source.

The University would find it
difficult to purchase any fluorescent
light bulbs because the only major
companies which produce them are
Westinghouse, General Electric and
Sylvania, a subsidiary of General
Telephone and Telegraph. In order to
purchase these bulbs from a company
which does not produce war goods, the

price would rise by 10 to 15 per cent,
an administrative official estimated.

Another University purchase which
would be in doubt would be the items
from Continental Baking Co., an ITT
subsidiary. These include only items
from the residence hall grills and the
Union like Hostess cupcakes, fruit pies
and Twinkies.

Even without a University policy
against the war, students could
effectively halt the stocking of these

(Continued on page 9)

News Analysis

AREA ITCHING FOR FUNDS

By ROBERT BAO
State News Staff Writer

Like kamikaze squadrons from the
Hellstrom Chronicle, swarms of
mosquitos have multiplied this spring
and devastated the campus, spreading
allergies, sickness and encephalitis.
And massive summer reinforcements
already loom on the horizon.

While students slap their faces red,
the mosquito control unit of Lansing's
Park and Recreation Dept. remains
shackled by a lack of funds.

Unless the legislature snaps out of
its present doldrums, local
entomologists warn, students and
residents of Michigan can look forward
to a summer of futile self-slapping,
itching and scratching and serious
disease.

Gordon E. Guyer, chairman of the
Dept. of Entomology, explains that

weather conditions plus legislative
inaction have caused the growth of the
dipterous insect to reach "epidemic
levels through the state."

"This year has been particularly
attractive for the development of
mosquito population," he said,
"because of the moist periods
followed by the hot spells."

"We have a lot of them, the whole
complex of species, coming out in
concentration instead of a few
hatching out over a stretch of time."

Guyer noted that Michigan is one
of about seven states in the country
without any "legislation to encourage
the development of mosquito
abatement districts (MADs)."

"That's the only real answer to
successful mosquito control," he said,
adding that present programs have "no
teeth."

Alvin Therrien, entomologist with

the Michigan Dept. of Public Health,
said he recently introduced a bill that
would allow MADs to be established,
on a voluntary basis, in the state.

But State Rep. Bert C. Brennan,
R-Saginaw, sponsor of the bill,
conceded that the bill is likely to
collect dust.

"Truthfully, I don't think any
action will be taken until next fall," he
said. "The chairman of the committee
is from Detroit, where mosquitos are
not as serious a problem."

At present, East Lansing and
(Continued on page 9)

Poll workers

Students wishing to be poll workers in
Wednesday's ASMSU election should
call 355-8266. All poll workers will be
compensated.

College called key to Chicano success

By BILL HOLSTEIN
State News Staff Writer

First in a series

"The expectations I had before —
they were like a dream, a forbidden
dream. Other people could do things
but I couldn't. Now it's real. I can touch
it."

These are the words of David Galvan,
Mexican-American ex-migrant from
Texas, now enrolled at Lansing
Community College (LCC). The
"before" is before coming to college
and the "now" is a totally different
environment.

As he speaks, David (pronounced da-
vid) sits in the attractively furnished
living room of his snug two bedroom
house in south Lansing. His demure
wife, Cynthia, sits across the room

listening while their children, Yvette, 3,
and Richard, 2, play nearby.

For a Chicano (the term has come to
be synonymous with Mexican-
American) who has earned a college
degree, the doors to high-paying and
interesting jobs are often wide open.
With pressure on many public and
private institutions to hire members of
minority groups, jobs that would not
have been accessible a few years ago are
now open to educated minority people.

But education means more than a
good job and a good salary. David says
that a college education allows a
Chicano to deal effectively in a society
dominated by college educated people.

"An education also gives you a chance
to understand more about yourself and
where you're coming from," the wiry,
(Continued on page 9)

Nomination forms

Nominations forms for the student
representative from the College of
Human Ecology to the University
Committee on Academic Governance
are available today and Wednesday in
the foyer of Human Ecology Building.
Voting will be held Friday in the
foyer.

Control of mosquitos stifled



Big Ten champs--again!

MSU's outdoor track team celebrates on the winner's podium at Champaign, Ill. Saturday after
nosing out Illinois for the Big Ten title, 105 - 104. The Spartans claimed all three track titles this
school year, winning the cross country crown in the fall, the indoor title in the winter and the
outdoor title for the spring.

State News photo by Bill Reiss

S' wins Big Ten triple crown as trackmen edge past Illinois

By RICK GOSSELIN
State News Sports Writer

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Michigan State is wearing the triple
crown this week.

The Spartan track team, in posting a razor thin 105 -
104 victory over Illinois in the Big Ten outdoor
championships, has now collected all that can be collected
as far as Big Ten track laurels go.

In the fall, the MSU cross country team clipped its nine
league challengers for the cross country crown. In the
winter, the Spartans ran away with the Big Ten indoor
track title and last weekend in Champaign, Ill., MSU's
pointmen capped the track sweep.

"It was a team effort all the way," Asst. Coach Jim
Gibbard said at the meet's conclusion. "It's a wonderful
feeling to beat Illinois — as fired up as they were."

The Illini came within 6 inches of upsetting MSU for the
title. In the meet's final event, the pole vault, Illinois' Dave
Burgener had three jumps to top 15 - 6 after qualifying at
11-0. Burgener failed in all three attempts and could only
collect two points for his fifth place finish, tightening the
score to its final one point margin.

By no means was MSU ever safe at any time during the
meet. As a matter of fact, by midafternoon the Spartan

hopes were wavering between slim and none.

Ken Popejoy, the NCAA indoor mile king and the pre-
meet favorite in the outdoor mile, could never get
untracked and failed to place in the event. Popejoy never
led during the running and finished a dismal tenth. But the
MSU mile specialist was not the only disappointment in
the mile as Illinois' Lee LaBadie, the defending champ and
cofavorite along with Popejoy, also finished out of the
points with a ninth-place standing.

Earlier in the day, John Morrison, who was figured to
finish a close second to winner Godfrey Murray of
Michigan, trudged in fourth and was followed by teammate
Mike Hurd for a fifth-place showing.

But with their backs to the wall and running against a
heavily partisan Illini crowd, the Spartans stormed back —
especially in the sprints — to steal the show.

The Spartans captured three firsts in the final nine
events. Bob Cassleman started the MSU parade with a
runaway 52.4 win in the 440 intermediate hurdles. The
event was run in a rain that showcased a slippery track that
caused the fall of the Northwestern entry.

Jim Bibbs' sprint crew of Herb Washington, Marshall Dill
and LaRue Butcher gave their conference dash foes a lesson

(Continued on page 8)



"So far, this election (academic council at-large) has been a disaster waiting for someplace to happen," Harold Buckner, ASMSU chairman and member of the Student Committee on Nominations

See story page 1

IRA announces truce

The official wing of the outlawed Irish Republican Army announced Monday night it would suspend all military operations immediately for an indefinite period.

The announcement followed a bloody weekend in British-controlled Northern Ireland that left eight persons dead and nearly a score injured.

The announcements from the official wing's headquarters here was the first break in the organization's rejection of peace appeals from the British and Irish governments and from a growing segment of the Roman Catholic population of Northern Ireland.

There was no immediate announcement from the Provisional wing, the IRA's other major section, that it also would halt hostilities.

Mine sinks dredger

A Japanese-operated dredger blew up after hitting a mine laid by the United States in the Sea of Japan in World War II, Japanese maritime authorities reported Monday.

The Japan Maritime Safety Agency said government scientists reached the conclusion after studying fragments of the mine found in the bottom of the Transport Ministry's 2,114-ton dredger Karirin Maur.

The explosion, which sank the Karirin Maru in Nagasaki about 150 miles north of Tokyo on Friday, killed one person and injured 40 aboard the ship.

Copter crash kills 11

A helicopter headed for an offshore oil rig near Dulac, La. crashed in the south Louisiana swamps Monday and all 11 persons on board were presumed dead, the Terrebonne Parish Sheriff's Dept. said.

A spokesman said four bodies had been recovered. He said the remaining bodies were believed to be buried beneath the wreckage in the muddy swamps.

The crash occurred some 60 miles southwest of New Orleans in an area accessible only to helicopters and marsh buggies, a type of flat-bottomed boat used in south Louisiana.

Gas causes evacuation

Some 2,000 residents of Ashmore, Ill. and three other rural Coles County communities were evacuated from their homes Monday because of toxic gas spreading from a derailed train tank car which contained nitric acid.

Officials said there was no danger of fire or explosion at the derailment site but the evacuation was ordered to prevent area residents from inhaling the fumes which were carried by gusty winds.

Air performer killed

An Australian air show performer was killed Monday when the kite he was riding flipped him to the ground as thousands watched at Transpo 72, the international transportation exposition.

Robert Kennedy, 26, of Escondido, Calif., accomplished kite flier and member of the Australian Birdman Team, crashed while performing for a Memorial Day crowd estimated at more than 200,000.

Missing child found

An 8-year-old Illinois boy was found safe and in good condition Monday after wandering in the rugged and rain-soaked Porcupine Mountain State Park in Michigan's Upper Peninsula for more than a day.

Joseph Knaak of Crystal Lake, Ill., was found by a civilian searcher, Matt Kinnunen who carried him to his home in White Pine, a small copper country community in the Western U.P. It had rained almost solid since Sunday and temperatures dipped to the low 40s during the night.

S. Viet relief column halted

SAIGON (AP) — A Communist artillery barrage Monday tore through a stalled South Vietnamese relief column trying to reopen Highway 13 to An Loc, inflicting heavy casualties on government forces for the second time in four days.

Fifteen government soldiers were reported killed and 85 wounded on their last bloody mile up the highway north of Saigon named Thunder Road for the ambushes that hit U.S. forces when they fought big battles there five years ago.

On the central front, fighting for the provincial capital of Kontum continued for the fifth day but remained inconclusive although the North Vietnamese appeared to have backed off somewhat from the northwestern side of the city.

U.S. B52 bombers, F4 Phantoms and helicopter gunships blasted North Vietnamese positions in and around Kontum.

Associated Press correspondent Michael Putzel reported from the town that buildings were set afire by the bombing and much of the northern area of the city was smoking.

The northern front appeared generally quiet except for a clash near Fire Base Birmingham, eight miles southwest of Hue. South Vietnamese forces claimed killing 42 Communist troops without suffering any casualties of their own.

In the air war, U.S. pilots using laser-guided bombs reported knocking out two small railroad and highway bridges in North Vietnam's southern panhandle. The Air Force said they were important because their location permitted the shipment of war materials along the coast into South Vietnam.

The U.S. Command announced that Air Force, Navy and Marine pilots flew nearly 300 strikes Sunday against supply

lines, truck, bridges, surface craft, warehouses and rail yards inside the North as part of the effort to cut the flow of war goods supporting the two-month North Vietnamese offensive.

North Vietnamese gunners around An Loc slammed more than 1,000 shells into the South Vietnamese relief force along Highway 13. The government force was hit by the two-hour predawn barrage about 3 1/4 miles south of An Loc. It was the same spot where more than 200 Saigon troops were killed and wounded in an ambush last Friday.

In the earlier ambush, Communist troops fired on a large column of government personnel carriers trying to evacuate scores of wounded from the highway. Half of the 47-vehicle column was destroyed.

An Loc, 60 miles north of Saigon, has been under siege since April 7 and a relief column has been trying to clear Highway 13 for six weeks.

Ten days ago the column appeared within grasp of its objective but North Vietnamese troops entrenched on the western side of the highway stopped it cold. Heavy airstrikes have failed to root out the North Vietnamese.

North Vietnamese snipers remained holed up in two military compounds north of the Kontum airstrip despite heavy air strikes, primarily by F4 fighter-bombers. Other Communist troops were reported lodged in the southeastern quarter of Kontum and also under heavy air attack.

A South Vietnamese supply dump in the northeastern sector of the town was hit by North Vietnamese gunners firing captured 105mm artillery, triggering moderate fires. Scattered fighting was reported in the main part of the city and on the northern and southern edges.

The U.S. Command, in a weekly strength report, said there were 64,800 Americans in South Vietnam last week, the same as the previous week. It was the first time in 16 months that American troop strength showed no decrease from a week earlier.

FBI policy change seen to allow women agents

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FBI officials across the nation say it's only a matter of time before a woman wears the badge of the legendary G-man.

An estimated 10 to 20 applications from women who want to be agents are in Washington, waiting to be processed when the Federal Bureau of Investigation decides whether to change its physical requirements.

Regional officials also say they've gotten a large number of telephone inquiries from women, though the bureau has not started soliciting applications.

L. Patrick Gray III, who took over as acting director of the law enforcement organization when J. Edgar Hoover died earlier this month, brought with him a number of women, whom he named to top administrative and legal posts. Now what about a woman agent?

Regional agents in charge emphasize that any woman hired and trained as an agent must be prepared to take on everything the male agents handle.

E.J. Krupinsky, asst. special agent in charge of Michigan, says he has received about a dozen inquiries from women, but most fail to meet the

physical requirements.

Those requirements include a 5-foot-7 height minimum, 128-pound weight minimum and vision correctable to 20-20.

Roy K. Moore, head of the Chicago office, says studies

are being conducted on whether the same physical guidelines applied to men will be adjusted for a woman's smaller size.

Krupinsky questions some of the female applicants'

motives. "They think an agent's life is glamorous and filled with adventure," he says. "They don't realize that they are subject to call 24 hours a day, and might be called out at 2:30 a.m. or on weekends."

BY U.S.-WESTERN ALLIES

Security meeting weighed

BONN (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers flew to West Germany from the Moscow summit Monday night for a conference of the Western allies. He said the United States is prepared to take part in a conference on security and cooperation in Europe next year if the allies agree.

The United States would be willing to start multilateral preparation this fall, he told reporters.

The conference would bring together some 35 countries: The United States, the Soviet Union, their European allies and virtually all the other nations of Europe. It would be the biggest since World War II.

Rogers said the

preparatory conference would take place in Helsinki, Finland, if the allies agree.

He was asked whether it is likely there will be a trip to Moscow soon by Manlio Brosio, former secretary general of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Brosio

was appointed the "explorer" of the NATO alliance on the question of force reductions in Europe.

"No, I don't think so," was Rogers' reply. "The Soviets seem negative to the idea, but we hope there will be some other way of making arrangements for a mutual and balanced force reduction negotiation."

Both the United States and the Soviet Union have been reported opposed to dealing with force reductions in detail at a big conference. There have been proposals that the conference appoint a special body to deal with the issue.

The United States and its allies have been eager for negotiations on force reductions. Many of their officials, including Rogers, have not been enthusiastic about the general security conference, but the allies are committed to start preparing for one, now that the Soviets are about to sign an agreement on Berlin.

Rogers said the United States attaches great importance to the meeting of NATO foreign ministers that

he is due to address on Tuesday. He noted it is taking place at a time when relations of the United States and West Germany with the Soviet Union are improving.

The United States, he said, intends to maintain the strength of NATO and do nothing to weaken its position. He added that the

talks in Moscow did not affect that intention.

Joseph Luns, the NATO secretary general, noted at a news conference that the statements issued in Moscow did not mention the alliance.

"The U.S. government has not committed the allies," he said.

Luns said preparations for

a conference are unlikely to be complete before the end of this year.

Luns said negotiations on force reductions would be difficult and take a long time. So, he added, it may be necessary for practical reasons to have a special body to deal with the subject.

SN's Gosselin wins sports writing award

A member of the State News sports staff was chosen along with the sports editor of the Daily Iowan Saturday as cointerwinner of the first annual Bill Reed Award for excellence in Big Ten sports writing during the 1971-72 year.

Rick Gosselin, Detroit senior who served as State News sports editor this past year, was named along with Iowa's Keith Gillett as cointerwinner of the award. Gosselin and Gillett were each presented with \$500 check and a plaque. In addition, both writers' names will be engraved on a master plaque that will remain in the Big Ten Conference office in Chicago.

The two writers were selected from a final field of 12 candidates and were honored in Champaign, Ill. Saturday during the opening ceremonies of the Big Ten outdoor track championships. The presentation was made by conference Commissioner Wayne Duke, who was accompanied by Reed's widow, Mrs. Frances Reed of Glenview, Ill.

The Reed Award was established last fall by the Big Ten athletic conference to honor Reed, who served as Big Ten commissioner from 1961 until his death in May, 1971.

Gosselin, 21, has served on the State News sports staff for the past three

years. He is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, journalism honorary, and a stringer for United Press International.

Gillett, 22, is a native of Fort Madison, Iowa and has worked on the Daily Iowan for four years. He is also a member of Sigma Delta Chi.



Reed award winner

State News sports writer and former editor Rick Gosselin shakes hands with Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke, accepting the Bill Reed Award Saturday in Champaign, Ill.

State News photo by Bill Reiss

Another Varsity Deal

\$1.65 delivers a medium 12" (1 item) Varsity Pizza. Eight items to choose from. Valid with this ad on Tuesday, May 30, 1972

Free Fast Hot Delivery starts at 6:30 P.M.

Varsity

1227 E. Grand River

332-6517

Love tap.

From one beer lover to another.



MAGIC RETURNS

DON'T MISS THEM!
TONITE-SAT.

HARVEY WALLBANGER NIGHT!

Special reduced prices tonight only on this terrific drink.

THE STABLES

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Closed meet bill faces study

By RAY ANDERSON
State News Staff Writer

News Analysis

Negative public reaction to a 20 vote state House defeat of a bill to prohibit closed executive sessions of public bodies probably will cause the lower chamber to reconsider the legislation, according to the bill's sponsor.

Rep. Edward Suski, D-Flint, accused opponents of his bill of perpetuating "hometown peanut politicians' attempts to restrict public access to meetings."

"This is a real people's bill," the Flint lawmaker said. In its original form it would have opened the doors on closed executive sessions used by all state regulated or financed bodies. Local

offenses to this proposed section include East Lansing City Council work sessions and the MSU Board of Trustees closed financial meetings.

Though many legislators endorsed the open meeting feature, Suski charged that amendments gutted the bill before it came up for a House vote.

One of the amendments would have permitted executive sessions if the body in concern was contemplating purchases in excess of \$1,000.

But the most controversial amendment concerned Rep. Jim Brown's deletion of Section 10, which as

previously amended would have guaranteed citizens attending a council or board meeting the right to speak within the limits of restriction imposed by that body.

The Okemos Republican, who is a past president of the Michigan Press Assn. and a proponent of the bill, called the section nebulous and meaningless in House debate.

"The fact that those conducting public meetings would not have to live up to anything makes it a nebulous bill," he said.

He said the section could lead to unlimited filibustering and pandemonium in public meetings.

Suski argued that the controversial section would have allowed greater citizen participation.

"Government subdivision can determine the restrictions on speaking," he said. "The groups who wish to present an argument can then determine who they want to speak for them and both sides can present an argument."

He added that existing statutes and portions of the state constitution prevent citizens from disrupting the necessary functions of state bodies.

Brown maintained that the section was detrimental.

"It is a luxury that could be so abused it would paralyze government," the MSU-area lawmaker asserted. "Two, three or four people could monopolize the machinery of government."

But he, like Suski, believes that the bill will be returned to the House floor for reconsideration.

"The bill was written pretty poorly, but with a committee rewrite I think the bill will be passed," Brown said.

However, Suski said Brown's successful deletion

of Section 10 was the beginning to amendments that will ultimately destroy the bill's original intent — greater public access to the decision makers who effect the state's citizens at the local level.

The most common offenders of the bill's thrust are school boards and the

major state universities who frequently make decisions in private and then ratify them in public meetings.

The most recent example of this procedure was May 19, the day of the bill's defeat, when the board of trustees discussed the University's finances in a closed session.

Kennedy tells Wallace to continue optimism

SILVER SPRINGS, Md. (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, brother of two assassinated politicians, encouraged Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace Monday never to give up the hope of walking again.

The Massachusetts senator, in a 25-minute Memorial Day visit to Wallace's bedside, recalled that after a 1964 airplane crash, doctors told him he probably would be permanently paralyzed.

Kennedy sustained a serious back injury when a small plane he was in crashed during his campaign for the Senate.

One Kennedy brother, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, was shot while campaigning for the Democratic nomination, as was Wallace. President John F. Kennedy, had he survived, would have been 55 on Monday.

The surviving brother talked to reporters briefly outside Holy Cross Hospital. "As someone who was in the hospital for seven months and told that I may

never walk again, I hope I reassured him he would be able to and I am sure he can walk again," Kennedy said.

Kennedy, accompanied by his wife, Joan, said he hoped that he helped to cheer up the governor. "He seemed in good spirits," Kennedy said.

Although he maintains he is not seeking the Democratic nomination for president, he was given Secret Service protection after the May 15 attack on Wallace. Kennedy left the hospital Monday by a rear door and was heavily guarded by Secret Service agents.

The State News is published by the students of Michigan State University every class day during Fall, Winter and Spring school terms, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays during Summer Term, and a special Welcome Week edition is published in September. Subscription rate is \$16 per year.

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Unanswered question

The question of the day on the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity house lawn Monday was plain in yellow, black and red, but the answer continues to evade many observers.

State News photo by Chuck Michaels

Study fails to find bias in RA picks at Hubbard

By GEORGE WHITE
State News Staff Writer

An investigation of charges Hubbard Hall blacks of racial discrimination in student assistant (RA) selection at Hubbard has found no evidence of bias.

Edward Abbot, an area coordinator in East campus, said Monday he concluded his investigation of the charges about finding any racial discrimination in the RA selection process. Abbot said only three blacks and the Hubbard Hall selection committee endorsed his invitation offer information during a two week - long investigation.

"Only one student, the third one, affirmed that questions were asked pertaining to a black-white revolution and interracial marriage," Abbot said.

Abbot said the questions were asked by a student who was not part of the final selection process and not part of the residence hall's staff.

The coordinator also said the selection process used at Hubbard, was standard campuswide procedure.

"This same process has selected an RA staff of which 20 per cent are black students," Abbot said.

Abbot responded to Equal Opportunity Program's

announcement last week of their investigation of the matter by announcing he would volunteer his information to EOP.

Celeste Moy, Detroit senior, a petitioner for the Hubbard Hall Black Caucus, disputed Abbot's remarks and his investigation. Moy said only three of Hubbard's 15 black participants were sent letters, "therefore only three responded."

"We are not surprised that Abbot found the investigation fair," Moy said. "He made it clear before his investigation that he believed his selection committees did a fair job, the investigation was merely a formality."

Moy disagreed with Abbot about the significance of student interviews.

"All reports are used to evaluate the students, that includes the students who admitted he asked questions on interracial marriage," she said.

Abbot has said that he approves of questioning white students about blacks to "find out their attitudes about blacks and vice versa."

"This is done to weed out racists," Abbot said.

The coordinator added that he would put off confirming the RA appointments until after the EOP investigation.

Abbot and Moy agreed that EOP's investigation would be significant.

"Being an institution concerned with these matters, they have an institutional say - so," said Abbot.

"We're looking forward to EOP's decision," Moy said. "Right now it's our word against residence hall's."

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New sub's cost surprises reps

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first detailed cost estimates for the advanced long-range missile submarine (Trident) finished congressmen at a closed-door hearing. Then the figure was censored out of the public transcript.

"For a submarine?" asked Clarence D. Long, D-Navy, when he heard the

about the same 128-man crew as the present Polaris and Poseidon submarines.

Rear Adm. Lyon testified the Trident will be the quietest submarine ever built to elude enemy sonars, and would be able to fire its 24 missiles just off the Atlantic coast presumably on the Soviet Union.

OUTLINES FOR WAIVERS AND FINALS

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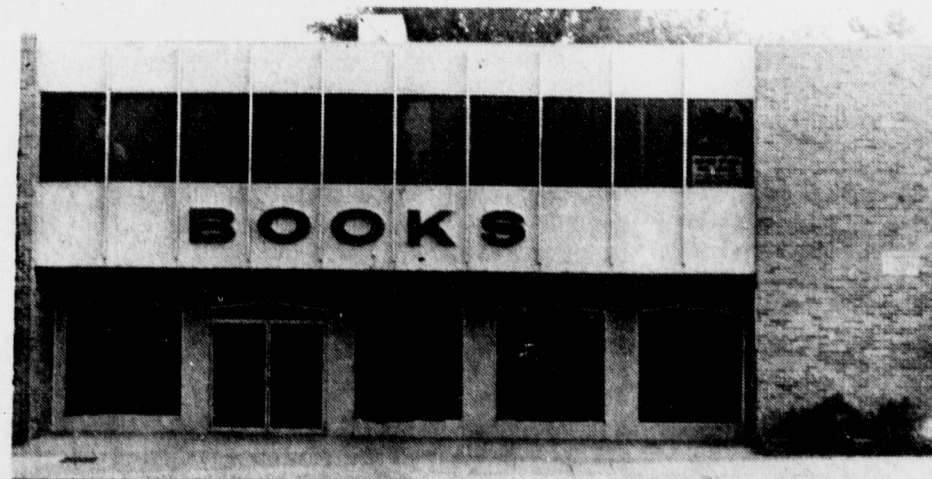
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STEVEN ALLEN

Pinkos in the loaves

Daniel Ellsberg eat your heart out. Jack Anderson, go cry over some split milk. You guys blew it. While you all were messing around with the Pentagon Papers and the San Diego scandal, the greatest conspiracy since Brutus and Cassius has been baking in a Chicago breadhouse.

Through a vigorous investigation over the past few weeks, this diligent muckraker has finally come up with the evidence he needs to expose the Wonder bread conspiracy.

The smell of mackeral began to pervade the air one day last term as I was sitting in the Snyder Grill, about ready to purchase a Hostess Twinkie, when I heard two men talking in the background. One was in a double-breasted, aqua, double-knit business suit. The other appeared to be a truck driver, judging from the fact that only gourmands such as myself and truck drivers know of the delicacies available at the Snyder Grill.

Keep cool

"I tell you, Joe, play it cool on the route, we don't want you blowing your stack at this late stage of the project," the businessman type was saying.

"But, Ralph," the truck driver type moaned, "I can only put up with so much of this. Fifty loaves of Wonder bread to Wonders Hall, 20,000 cupcakes to the Brody Grill. I'm a Ph.D. in economics. I haven't got any business driving a truck."

"But you know it's just a cover, man. In a couple more weeks, we're finally going to spring this caper. We need people we can trust."

"Guess so, another Dita Beard and

it's byebye revolution."

My blood ran cold. A revolution? Did that man say "revolution"?

I rushed back into the State News office and went through the back issues. It was a long search, but I finally found what I wanted.

Page three

On page three of the Jan. 13 State News is a story about an ITT plot to overthrow the government of Chile by cutting off their phone service.

Now any dummy knows that he who rules the phones rules the world. But AT & T, not ITT, runs the phones in America and since the Democrats haven't moved their convention to San Diego yet AT & T doesn't want to try anything. (But watch out if they elect Hubert — he still owes for a call from St. Paul to Wichita Falls.)

So, if you can't rule the phones, you strike at America's breadbasket, and that's what ITT is doing. They made their move back in 1968. You were too busy cruising for burgers on Woodward to notice probably, but that's the way it goes, man. You thought you were eating a Big Boy in the Elias Brother's parking lot, didn't you, hot rod? Well, think again, brawny lad. Actually ITT was planting the seeds of revolt right there in your souped-up Mustang convertible.

Starting in '68, those kindly, skilled bakers who put TLC into each loaf of Wonder bread and each and every Hostess Cupcake were replaced by the ITT conglomerate. The elves and hollow trees were replaced by unions and factories. Dwarf Liberation tried to hold protest marches to bring attention to their plight, but they were too short for the TV cameras. End of the movement.

Power unchecked

With the elves out of the way, ITT's power in the bakery went unchecked. They started putting chemicals in the bread. Now look at a Wonder bread wrapper. It's not all wheat, folks. There's all kinds of chemicals listed

there, stuff like calcium propionate. Not even liberals would put that in your drinking water.

Sure, the Wonder bread people call them preservatives which do not affect the nutritive content of the luscious loaves. But the elves didn't slip sodium glutamate into your buns, did they? You can bet your last caraway seed they didn't.

Now I bet you're wondering where the conspiracy fits in. So what if elf unemployment is up 88 per cent, so what if chemicals are in your Hostess pies?

Flash back to Snyder Grill. They've been pushing ITT Twinkies in the residence hall grills since '68 and look what's happened:

- Students took over the Administration Building in February 1969 to protest the Gaskof firing.
- Students trash Grand River Avenue in February 1971, to protest the Chicago Seven trial verdict.

- Students take over the Wilson Hall cafeteria in April 1969.

- Students take over the Holden Hall cafeteria in November 1969.

- Students strike in May 1970, to protest the Cambodia invasion and the Kent State killings.

- The Grand River Avenue blockade of May 1972, to protest the mining of Haiphong.

Revolution

Quite a bit of radicalism, eh what? Ever since ITT took over Continental Baking, we've had a revolution in the streets at MSU.

I know there are those of you who find this less than credible. You tend to disagree with my contention that there is something in that Wonder bread which is making student's hair longer, language dirtier and armpits ranker. You tend to disagree with the implication that ITT is a Communist plot.

Well, that's the way ITT and the pinkos want it anyway.

EDITORIAL

Education bill needs passage

Congress has a serious responsibility to the colleges and universities of this country which should not be compromised because of the current school busing controversy.

Last week, the Senate passed the \$21.3 billion higher education bill with several antibusing riders attached to it. A tough fight, and possible defeat of the entire bill, is predicted in the House because of its desire for stiffer antibusing riders to attempt to slow school desegregation efforts.

Overall, the higher education bill represents the most far-reaching program ever advanced to aid the nation's colleges and their students. It represents a change in the philosophy of federal higher education funding, departing from the days of grants for specific programs such as science or library facilities. The new philosophy is institutional support, recognizing the need of colleges and universities for general support funds in these days of great financial need.

Though MSU officials have not yet calculated the maximum amount that the University might receive if the higher education bill is approved, they predict that several assistance programs would benefit. Among the MSU programs which would receive increased funds are work-study, Upward Bound, talented student search, and special services for disadvantaged students.

Furthermore, the new college student aid in the bill would guarantee every student a basic

\$1,400 annual grant minus his expected family contribution. The bill would continue all the present aid programs.

Of course, federal funds are not the final answer to the financial woes of higher education. With all the tax money flowing into the federal government, however, the colleges and universities deserve a portion of the federal revenues. It is important, though, that federal funds not be tagged with provisions to limit student protest or in any other way restrain universities and colleges from serving as open forums for discussions.

It is equally important that those who oppose the busing of school children to achieve racial integration fail in their efforts to attach unrelated busing riders to the higher education bill.

Even the compromise antibusing riders approved by the Senate are decidedly out of place on this important bill, but any House attempts to stiffen the riders — or, failing that, to kill the entire bill — would be disastrous to higher education.

The House of Representatives should act swiftly on the higher education bill without attempting to add the stiffer antibusing riders it desires.

Political meddling in education funding has always been an unfortunate fact of life in America, but the higher education bill must not be killed because of the antibusing sentiments of

Congress. If the house believes it has a strong opposition to school busing, the proper format for that expression of opinion is in separate legislation. Busing riders have no place on a college funding bill.

As universities and college begin a new financial year in July, House action at this time is especially important. This higher education bill goes along way towards aiding America's colleges and students. Busing riders must not jeopardize chances for its passage.



These refugees have been: (A) South Vietnamized. (B) North Vietnamized. (C) Victimized. (D) All of the above.

OUR READERS' MIND

MSU should seek neutrality

To the Editor:

A State News editorial on May 24 maintains that an institutional stand by the University against the war in Southeast Asia would involve "abolition of ROTC, termination of military recruitment on campus, and elimination of MSU business with war contractors." While this is certainly true, it is not true that these three things are all that would be involved in such a stand. Nor is it true that to stop business with war contractors and get rid of military recruiting and ROTC constitutes an antiwar stand.

Ideally, I will agree, the University should strive to maintain neutrality as much as possible in political issues. In the first place, the University is not supposed to be a political institution and therefore should try to keep out of politics — as an institution. What individual members of the University community do is entirely up to them. Also, the University should seek to maintain and promote free speech wherever possible. By taking a political stand on an issue, it is possible that the University could dissuade some people from voicing dissenting opinions, or it could make them feel that they did not belong as part of the University if they didn't agree with that specific political point of view.

These however, are not the only considerations which must be taken into account. For while the University must ideally strive for neutrality, there arise situations in which maintaining this neutrality is no longer possible. There are certain principles for which the University must stand; when actions in the world work strongly against or in support of these principles the University would be entirely justified in making its point of view known. Indeed, it ought to do so.

What might these principles be? I can hardly list them all, nor can I think of them all. Two of them, though, might be that the University stands in favor of free speech for all people, and that the University is in favor of rational,

nonviolent solutions to problems, is against warfare.

When a situation arises in which the University could take a position, the only fair way to do so would be by a vote of all people connected with the University. A mechanism could be set up by which a petition signed by a certain number of people would bring the issue before the University as a whole. The wording of the resolution to be voted could be something like: "Because of the principles for which the University stands, I believe that the University should (blank) support (blank) work against (blank) remain neutral with respect to this issue." Whichever position received most support would become the official position of the University.

Some people might argue that this system would mean that some members of the University community would not agree with the official stand of the University and that for this reason such a stand should never be taken. Others might prove very costly if many issues came to a vote. While these are both partially valid, they are the price which has to be paid if an institution is to be run democratically.

To sum up, the University should in general try to maintain neutrality with respect to political issues, but could in some cases take the stand supported by a plurality of voters.

How does this relate to the present question of the University and the war in Southeast Asia? There are three positions the University could take. It could take a stand against the war by sponsoring all kinds of antiwar activities. It could support the war by doing such things as aiding the military by allowing recruiting and ROTC campus facilities and by supporting companies who produce war materials. Or the University could do what it in fact should do until and unless a democratic vote is taken — it could remain neutral.

Getting ROTC and military recruiters

off of campus and ceasing University business with war contractors, which the State News, most antiwar activists, and the board of trustees all seem to think are actions against the war, are really only the substance of a neutral stand by the University. Before it is decided to take an institutional stand either for or against the war, the board of trustees should take action to make the University neutral with respect to this issue, something which should have been done long ago.

The State News editorial also implies that it is useless for the University to take a stand against the war because the

military will continue to function without us. This may be so, but if the military would continue to function, at the very least we could have the satisfaction of knowing that we were not helping it along. And if nobody did anything unless he was sure it was going to be 100 per cent effective, we would all spend a hell of a lot of our time doing nothing at all.

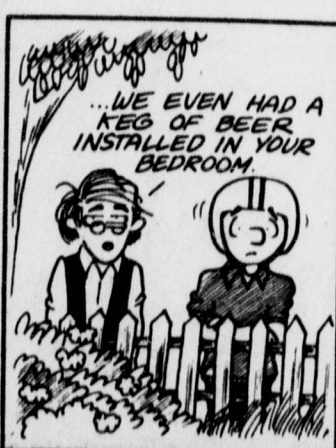
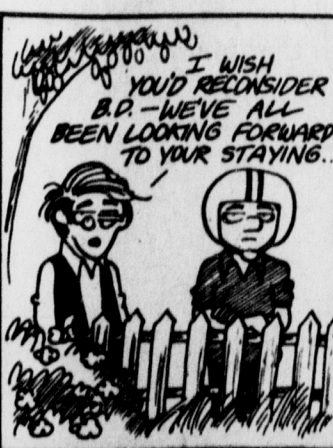
The war must be stopped. We must do what we can.

John Podulka
Glenview, Ill. junior
May 24, 1972

DOONESBURY



DOONESBURY



ART BUCHWALD

New, improved kitchen debate

WASHINGTON — It is highly unlikely that President Nixon will have a repeat of his famous kitchen debate in Moscow, but, if he does, I can't help thinking how different it might be from the last one.

I can just see the President and Brezhnev facing each other across a hot electric stove in the Kremlin.

"Mr. President," Brezhnev says, "you have many newspapermen with you on your trip."

"Yes," President Nixon replies, "The thing that makes the United States a great country is that we have freedom of the press."

"The thing that makes the Soviet Union a great country," Brezhnev says, "is we don't."

"Our system is better than yours because our newspapermen can write anything they want about their government," President Nixon says.

"Our system is better than yours," Brezhnev retorts, "because they can't."

"Off the record," Nixon says, "how do you do it?"

"We used to shoot them. But now is different. We feel someone criticizing the Kremlin has to be crazy. So we put him in an insane asylum until he gets well."

"Do you mean to say that your administration has the authority to put

anyone who criticizes you in an asylum?"

"Is correct. Communist system is perfect, so obviously anyone who says it isn't needs medical treatment."

"I wouldn't want to get out of this kitchen," Nixon tells Brezhnev, "but I feel the same way when one of our press people criticizes our system."

"I know how you feel, Mr. President. Is important for strong government not to have opposition press."

"Tell me, Comrade Brezhnev. If one of your newspapers got hold of some top secret Kremlin papers and printed them on the front page, what would you do?"

"Is impossible any newspaper in Soviet Union would print secret Kremlin papers. If they did, paper would be closed, editors would be sent to labor camp in Siberia, reporters would be put in salt mines and man who gave such secrets to newspaper would be shot at dawn."

"Let me ask you this. If one of your columnists revealed in his column how you made your decision to support India in the Pakistan war, what would you do?"

"Is stupid question. We would take columnist to Lubyanka Prison and attach electrical circuits to his body."

"Are you taking notes on this, Henry?" the President asks. "Comrade Brezhnev, what do you do about television commentators who give instant and critical analyses of your speeches?"

"Is no such thing in Soviet Union. Everything said on television is first cleared with us. Only loyal party members may work on TV. Is not same in your country?"

"Unfortunately not," the President says sadly. "Our television people can say anything they want to, and I can't do one thing about it."

"Why that's terrible!" Brezhnev says. "You're telling me," Nixon says. "What about Congress? Do you have any trouble with your Congress when you want to do something for the good of the country?"

"Anyone in party who questions our policies is given job shoveling coal on Caucasian Electric Power Project. When our Communist party congress meets, I always get standing ovation."

"Comrade Brezhnev, the last time I was here I questioned your system as opposed to ours. But since I've been President, I see there is a lot to be said for how you do things here. I only regret Comrade Khrushchev is not still alive, so I can tell him I'm sorry."

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SCHOOL ELECTION

Liberal student vote urged

By CAROL THOMAS
State News Staff Writer

Liberal forces in East Lansing are calling on students to vote — by absentee ballot, if necessary — to keep what Project: City Hall sources call "reactionaries" off the school board.

Large attendance at antibusing meetings as well as vocal parent groups have led candidates to tip toe around touchy issues such as cross-district busing programs as they ready themselves for the June 12 election.

The upcoming school board and millage election will be the first in which MSU students can

participate.

"Readin', 'writin' and 'rithmetic," has been the main focus of the campaign as candidates for three vacant seats on the board respond to the conservative currents.

Candidates have laid their campaign groundwork at meetings and interviews, often echoing each other's views as they try to gain voters support.

Nine candidates are seeking board seats, two of whom are incumbents. Two openings are for four-year terms while the third vacancy is a one-year seat.

James M. Apple Jr., an incumbent, said he thinks a board member should not hold personal views, but

represent the people.

He favors returning to the "three R's", as well as extending community use of vacant school buildings on off hours, and increasing communication between the board and parents.

Appel is an industrial engineer at Oldsmobile.

Focusing on the failure of the present educational system, Harriet A. Dhanak, an MSU instructor in political science said that returning to proven ways of education would help the children adapt to a changing society.

Donald W. Gaudard, who often acts as a spokesman for the campus Gay Liberation Movement, shied away from the typical candidate emphasis on learning fundamentals, saying that schools should teach communication skills instead of acts.

Acting in her announced role as a concerned parent, Lucy Jane Payne, a former elementary school teacher, deplored liberal trends in "individual education" and said that learning should be structured.

L. Eudora Pettigrew, an MSU professor of Education and in the College of Urban Development sees liberal innovations as "decorations," and advocates discretion in adopting unproven educational

"improvements."

Centering around the idea of stricter discipline, William B. Sharp, a second incumbent, who has led recent antibusing forces said he also favors the "three R's", but he advocates adding more curriculum alternatives to interest unmotivated students who otherwise might drop out.

Vincent J. Carillot, an educational analyst for the Michigan House of Representatives who is seeking a one-year term, said he thinks the board should make a greater effort at cutting costs instead of raising taxes to provide revenue.

Alice T. Schmid, also running for the one-year term, is a reporter for the East Lansing Towne Courier. Pointing to her career as a journalist, she said that a board member should be responsive to community opinion instead of acting on personal feeling.

Thomas J. Sgouris, an East Lansing freshman majoring in pre-med, conservatively pushes a return to the "old days".

Sgouris emphasized that students should be forced to learn, and that they should learn in a formal education, not on an individual-liberal basis.

School election set for June 12

Student voters in East Lansing who plan on leaving the area during term break will have to get absentee ballots if they wish to vote in the June 12 school election.

Three millage proposals will be on the ballot as well as the election of two school board members for four-year terms and one member for a one-year term of office.

In order to vote by absentee ballot in this election, the voter must first make application for a ballot. This can be done by either calling the board of education office at 337-1781, or stopping by at the office located in East Lansing High School, 509 Burcham Drive.

Application for absentee ballots can be made up until June 10 — two days before the election. No applications will be accepted after June 10, according to secretary Mary Jean Munroe.

The three millage proposals on the ballot involve maintenance and operating costs for the East Lansing school system, and a request to raise the legal limit on taxes in the school district to provide for an increased fund for the repair and maintenance of school buildings.

Proposal A, a renewal of present millage rates, will keep taxes essentially the same for area residents. The 25.5 mill request provides operating revenues for the school system.

Proposal B will raise present tax rates to 26.5 mills if voters pass an additional 1 mill levy for the purpose of maintaining East Lansing's \$22 million school physical plant.

Proposal C is directly related to Proposal B in that there is a legal limit of 25.5 mills on tax levies in the East Lansing school district. Since the 1 mill maintenance levy request will bring total property taxes above the legal limit, Proposal C asks that the limit be raised by 1 mill to accommodate the maintenance cost increase.

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Huber announces bid for Rep Brown's seat

By CRAIG GEHRING
State News Staff Writer

The number of candidates seeking the seat held by retiring state Rep. Jim Brown, D-Okemos, increased by one Friday as Donald G. Huber became the third republican to announce his bid for the office.

Previously, Republicans William Gorman and James Pocock announced their intentions to run for the 59th District seat along with Marion Davies and H. Lynn Bondahl in the Democratic party and Mickey, running currently as an independent.

Huber, an Okemos Republican, currently is finishing out his second term as Ingham County commissioner. He is a practicing attorney in Lansing.

Before he announced his candidacy, Huber told a Meridian Township Human Relations Commission public hearing on marijuana last Thursday that he favors the legalization of pot "with control and regulations."

Huber admitted he has tried marijuana one time and, though he gained no enjoyment from it, determined that a person who wishes to smoke marijuana in private should not be faced with the

prospect of arrest.

Huber criticized the efficiency of state government, saying, "the end product we have been getting is not justified by the money we are paying." He singled out excessive legislative salaries and expense accounts.

At a meeting of Rep. Brown's youth advisory committee Thursday, Huber said he was in favor of a unicameral legislature to help cut government costs.

Huber indicated he will try to change the current tax structure which relies heavily on the property tax for supporting education.

"Education must be supported and only can be fairly supported through a fairer and better means of raising more money for the maintenance and progression of our educational system," Huber said.

Huber further urged that the current concern over the environment be redirected.

"We must express our concern in a positive manner," he said. "Conception and implementation of effective laws and programs will give reason for our future generations to thank us for our wisdom, rather than condemn our criminal negligence and carelessness," he added.

NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

Academic Advising, Enrollment and Registration For 1972 Summer and Fall Terms.

EARLY REGISTRATION FOR SUMMER TERM

The course sections that students requested in enrolling on the Registration Section Request form will be reserved for them only through Early Registration which will be held in the Men's Intramural Building on June 6, 7, 8 (Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday). All students who register at Regular Registration on June 19 and 20 must obtain class cards for each course.

ADACEMIC ADVISING

Students planning to attend the 1972 Summer and/or Fall term who have not yet updated their "academic progress plan" should see their academic advisers according to arrangements in the colleges and departments.

College and departmental mimeographed materials will be available for use by academic advisers in working with advisees during Spring term. The printing of the Fall Term Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook is delayed until after the final meeting of the Academic Council in June.

ENROLLMENT FOR FALL TERM

In July, the Fall Term Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook with a blank Registration Section Request form enclosed will be mailed to students enrolled Spring term who plan to return for the 1972 Fall term.

1. Students at that time should refer to their "academic progress plan" developed with their academic advisers, and complete their Registration Section Request form in accordance with that plan.

2. The completed Registration Section Request form should be returned by mail to the Office of the Registrar no later than August 15.

REGISTRATION FOR FALL TERM

Students should complete registration and pay fees during the period Monday through Wednesday, September 18-20. The alphabetical Schedule of Registration will be included in the Fall Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook.

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Northern Tissue 4 pack asst. or white 34¢

FROZEN FOOD DEPT.

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Hopeful backs abortion vote

By CINDI STEINWAY
State News Staff Writer

Marianne R. Davis, a recently announced candidate for state representative in the 59th District, which includes East Lansing, has been an organizer and supporter of petition drives to put abortion reform on the November ballot and to change current marijuana laws.

Citing petition drives as a good way to show concern for an issue, Davis said groups should do more to establish rapport with their elected officials.

"Public opinion of the current state drug laws is close to changing the marijuana law. In getting the legislature to vote for this bill, it's important that they know there is support from the grass roots at home," she said.

A resident of the mid-Michigan area since 1966,



DAVIS

Davis has participated in many community organizations, including the Women's Equity Action League, the National Organization for Women and Zero Population Growth.

If elected, Davis says that championing women's causes would be a major part of her program, but not necessarily all of it.

"Many legislators would be all too happy to stereotype any woman who gets elected as a women's liberationist," Davis said.

But she said her commitment will be to those who have not been well represented — for example, the people concerned with spiraling inflation and unemployment rates for the state.

People are questioning

the adequacy of our educational system, when only 14 per cent of the high school students are taking courses preparing them for employment," she said.

She said she sees consumers as a vast, unorganized group needing more legal protection and added that people get discouraged about the government's lack of response.

"At times the community needs a legislator who will stick her neck out for a bill as a means of being effective and gaining credibility for an issue," Davis said.

Davis also believes a broader mix of people is needed in legislature and that until this is achieved widespread disorientation will exist.

"We must expand rather than contract the range of people and social behavior tolerable in society," Davis said. She added that the 59th District, encompassing all of East Lansing and Meridian Township, could conceivably support

diversity at the Capitol.

Davis suggested a bill to introduce mandatory showing of a politician's assets and income, with the disclosure of one's salary first and the financing of one's campaign second.

Besides improving employment and education, Davis favors a public transit system over building more highways. She said she believes mass transportation is vital for the young, old and poor, besides providing

a profitable new industry for Michigan.

Those interested in working in the student group for Marianne Davis may contact Elizabeth Santos at 485-2592 before Friday.

Senator refutes Milliken charges

By CRISPIN Y. CAMPBELL
State News Staff Writer

Sen. James G. Fleming, R-Jackson, Friday charged Gov. Milliken with "playing the role of the dictator" in his attempt to have "the Senate Highway Committee rubber-stamp" his controversial transportation bill.

Fleming's statements came in response to the blast Milliken made Thursday charging Fleming with single-handedly

blackballing the transportation bill and obstructing the legislative process by not bringing the bill to committee.

The bill, which proposes a two-cent-per-gallon gasoline tax, has been lying dormant in the Senate awaiting review and release by the Senate Highway Committee, which Fleming chairs.

Fleming's excuse for not having placed the bill on the committee agenda was that

"the research involved in this most critical issue is not accomplished overnight, particularly during a heavy legislative schedule, as well as a heavy committee schedule."

"I have backed the governor and his program on numerous occasions and provided one of the key votes on many, many issues," he said, "but dictatorial attempts to bypass public hearings on this issue lead me to believe that special interest groups control his proposals such as a gas tax increase."

Fleming said it was regrettable that the governor had "blown his cool in resorting to name calling and innuendo in efforts to saddle the taxpayers with a fat increase in the gasoline tax."

Though he said the committee has planned several public hearings this summer on the gas tax increase bills Fleming did not comment on Milliken's charge that he was unresponsive to the request of the governor, the Senate majority leader and the concerned citizens groups the state to act on the bill.

Commenting that the governor would not consider any proposals by his own and that Milliken had neglected the public sentiment which opposed the gas tax increase Fleming said:

"In acting like a spoiled brat the governor has hemmed himself into such a tight position that the compromise does not now appear possible."

In response to the charge that he may have succumbed to pressure from a special interest group Fleming said the only lobbyist or special interest that he responded to is that of the taxpayers of the state who had "flooded the committee with letters and petitions opposing the governor's increase."

"Perhaps the governor has forgotten the Senate is not a branch of his office and that its task is to represent the people," he said.

Group plans to set up free store to aid needy

Several campus and area people will work this summer to turn an unused portion of Quonset Hut 80 into a free store.

Laura Henderson, University College academic adviser, said she thought of the idea last year when she discovered a student family that faced a very poor Christmas. She said she realized there must be many needy people who do not want to accept charity, she said.

The Office of Volunteer Programs put Henderson in touch with others who were interested in starting a free store and the Office of Black Affairs recently granted the group use of a vacant portion of the hut they use.

Those planning the store will hold a public meeting soon, and are looking for workers to clean the quonset space, Levon Buller, Lansing graduate student also involved in the project, said.

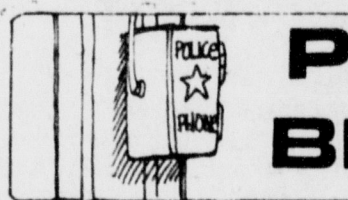
The group is also seeking shelf sets, tables and coat racks, Buller said. And as soon as the store is ready, workers will be looking for clean, usable items that do not require repair to give away.

Clothing and almost anything but very large items such as appliances will be accepted. There will be a bulletin board in the store for appliance listings.

Anybody is welcome to take items from the store

when it opens, Henderson said.

Buller suggested the store might also be useful to people who like to shop at the Salvation Army and the Volunteers of America store, because shoppers will not have to pay for goods.



POLICE BRIEFS

POLICE ARRESTED TWO residents of the Boys' Training School for suspicion of stealing a purse from Butterfield Hall. The arrest was made at 2:55 p.m. Sunday. The pair were released to the custody of the training school.

POLICE REPORT THAT between 2 p.m. on Saturday and 7:25 a.m. on Sunday, damages estimated at \$118.60 were inflicted on the grill in Akers Hall. The total damage estimate included glass broken during forced entry and stolen food.

TWO NONSTUDENTS WERE arrested at 12:20 a.m. on Saturday for using a bicycle without the

permission of its owner and for possession of marijuana. The arrest was made in front of the Women's IM.

POLICE ARRESTED A juvenile at 6:10 p.m. on Friday for attempting to steal a bicycle from a rack near Holmes Hall. The juvenile was apprehended while cutting the lock with a hacksaw and was released to the custody of his parents.

A STUDENT WAS arrested for taking and using a bicycle without the permission of its owner at 10:15 p.m. on Thursday. The arrest was made in front of Brody Hall.

POLICE REPORT THAT seven bicycles valued at \$669 were stolen from various places on campus during the holiday weekend.

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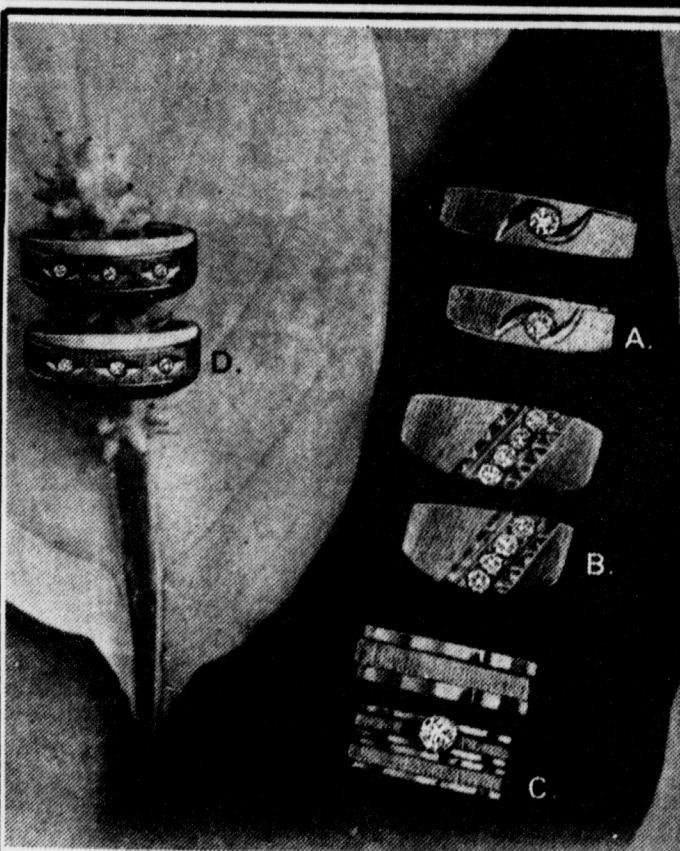
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Students try to prove Darwin's idea

NATHAN KAUFMAN
News Staff Writer

Lyman Briggs College students are attempting to prove Darwin's theory of evolution by recreating the atmosphere of the earth's early days. The project, which is part of a 100-year-old idea, is being carried out in a laboratory at the college.

Beyer, Midland sophomore, and Rick Lambrecht, St. Joseph sophomore, are duplicating the experiment. They believe that the conditions existed in the atmosphere of primitive earth were a basic building block of life — an amino acid.

The idea of a "warm pond" filled with "all of ammonia and methane salts" being used to create protein compounds (with some heat and electricity to start the reaction) was suggested in a letter by Charles Darwin.

Unfortunately, Darwin's idea of a "warm pond" led to the belief that the pond would be a "warm pond" and not a "warm pond" as it is now.

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from undergoing "still more complex changes" that might eventually lead to a living organism.

It was not until the 1950s that Stanley Miller, a researcher at the University of Chicago, mixed methane,

hydrogen, ammonia and water vapor and then subjected the mixture to an electric spark for a week.

This yielded amino acids. It is Miller's experiment that Beyer and Lambrecht are trying to duplicate.

Scientists believe that the earth's atmosphere once contained more hydrogen than it does now. This hydrogen was in the form of compounds such as methane, ammonia and water.

When the compounds were given a jolt of energy from a lightning bolt or radiation from the sun, they combined to form amino acids, which were then washed into the sea.

Beyer and Lambrecht first became interested in duplicating Miller's work winter term. They acquired glassware and a blowtorch, but did not begin making their apparatus until this term.

They report some troubles with the experiment: first, two kinds of glass were accidentally mixed up when they were building the apparatus. Each had a different cooling rate and would crack when joined together.

"We weren't sure why it was cracking until the dean



Recreating atmosphere

Members of Lyman Briggs College attempt to recreate atmosphere as it may have existed at the earth's beginning to prove a Darwinian theory. From left are Dick Lambrecht, St. Joseph sophomore, Steven Spees, associate professor, and Doug Beyer, Midland sophomore.

State News photo by Ron Biava

1972 yearbook now available

Coinciding with the arrival of the 1972 yearbook on campus, the 1971 Wolverine received Associated Collegiate Press (ACP) ratings which named it an All-American yearbook.

The last time the Wolverine received this rating, the highest offered by ACP, was in 1965. Since that time, its highest rating has been First Class.

ACP rates its entrants on five categories: photography, copy, display, coverage and concept. Out of the five, the Wolverine received "marks of distinction" in four: photography, display, coverage and concept.

The categories are also divided into sections which are rated individually. The Wolverine received ratings of "very good," "excellent" and "superior" within almost all of these divisions.

The 1972 Wolverine has a bright orange cover and 369 pages. Bruce Fisher, Shillington, Pa., senior is the

editor-in-chief.

Distribution of the Wolverine will begin 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. today, and will continue throughout finals week in 30 Student Services Bldg.

Purchasers are required to have their receipt and ID to pick up the yearbook, though the staff does have a master listing for those who have misplaced their receipts.

Additional books are available from all campus bookstores.

and twice the Tesla coil (which provides the spark) malfunctioned and once the seal broke," Lambrecht said, displaying a piece of broken tubing. Now the more delicate parts of the apparatus were well covered with masking tape.

But despite the setbacks Beyer and Lambrecht did get results when they emptied the reaction tube (which represents the "sea" the amino acids were washed into) and cleaned its sides after the abortive six-hour run.

They planned to analyze the test tubes full of liquid using paper chromatography, which works on the principle that different substances in a liquid will travel at different rates when absorbed by paper and thus separate. The process takes a long time and might not be completed until fall term.

"It's a lot harder to do research than you originally think," Beyer said.

JMC ADVISORY COUNCIL

Action on war stand stalled

NATHAN KAUFMAN
News Staff Writer

Justin Morrill College (JMC) Advisory Council failed to act on antiwar resolutions today because it lost a

majority vote. The council, which is made up of faculty members, students and administrators, is the governing body of the college.

The council's action on the resolutions was stalled because it lost a majority vote. The council, which is made up of faculty members, students and administrators, is the governing body of the college.

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involvement" in the Indochina War, had been amended to make it clear the council was setting policy only for itself, if it had been passed.

The other resolutions called on the board of trustees to adopt an institutional antiwar policy and terminate MSU war support, and establish a JMC task force to identify areas where the college was giving war support and take appropriate measures.

The council is the planning body for curriculum, budget and personnel matters within the college.

It does not have the authority to take a political position for the college on the war, Gordon Rohman, JMC dean, said.

During the meeting the council changed its policy

on news media access and approved a referendum by JMC faculty members on questions relating to U.S. involvement in Indochina.

Under the new press policy, a representative of the news media may attend JMC Advisory Council meetings unless denied permission for reporters to attend meetings. Members of JMC, as before, are free to attend meetings.

The referendum, proposed by council faculty member R. Glenn Wright, associate professor in JMC, was originally planned for JMC students and faculty. It was amended to cover only faculty members after it was pointed out that students had already been polled on similar questions on Wednesday.

The referendum consists of four questions:

• Whether American involvement and participation in the Indochina War should

continue.

• Whether JMC should establish a task force to identify areas where it may be providing war support.

• Whether the faculty are in favor of giving the data produced by the task force — if formed — to the advisory council for "its decision as to appropriate action."

• What should be done with the referendum results. Possible alternatives include presenting it to President Wharton or Provost Cantlon or giving it to the board of trustees with a recommendation that such polls be conducted in every college of the university. The results would then be given to the trustees for their "consideration and action."

Neil Cullen, JMC instructor and council secretary, said no more meetings are planned for this term unless the

council's steering committee approves one or a petition for a new meeting with the signatures of 20 per cent of the advisory council members of 50 JMC students is given to the committee.

Cullen said this meeting, a special one, had been called to discuss possible antiwar resolutions and the press policy.



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Twi - Lite Hour, Adults 90c, 5:30 - 6:00

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THE BREWERY

Spartan golfers take fifth in Big Ten

By STEVE STEIN
State News Sports Writer

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Friday was a day that the MSU golfers would really like to remember.

However, Saturday, was a day that the Spartan linksmen would just as well like to forget.

MUS's six-man contingent to the Big Ten tournament held the lead in the team competition after the first two rounds on the first day of the tourney but then went through what seemed like a nightmare during the final two rounds to finish fifth with a total of 1,483.

Host school Minnesota used the home course to the best advantage by playing consistently well during the entire tourney and won with a 1,440 total, besting the previous low score record of Purdue, set in 1950, by 24 strokes.

The Gophers also claimed the medalist in junior transfer student Jim Bergeson, who started slowly with rounds of 77 and 70 the first day but then tore the 6,331-yard par 71 course apart during the final rounds. Bergeson, playing with MSU's Dick Bradow, shot concluding rounds of 68 and 66, a total of eight under par, to win the individual title with 281, three under par for the tournament.

University of Michigan's (U-M) Neil Spitalny, who held the lead after the first day on rounds of 66-71, placed second with 285 and the Gophers' John Harris was right behind Spitalny with 286.

Minnesota received great performances from its team throughout the tourney to surprise favorite Indiana, who suffered through a poor final round to take second, 16 shots behind the surprising Gophers, at 1,456.

Ohio State moved up from ninth place after the first round to finish third at 1,463 with U-M right behind them at 1,466.

After the fifth-place Spartans came Illinois, Purdue, Iowa, Wisconsin and Northwestern.

MSU carried a slim one-stroke lead over Minnesota after the opening morning round Friday and then opened up a six-shot lead due to a fine afternoon round.

Coach Bruce Fossum was quite impressed by the fact that the Spartans played well as a team Friday.

"I was most pleased by the element of team play," Fossum noted. "We had two good scores each round and we were quite balanced during the second round. Everyone played well."

However, the roof fell in



Dick Bradow

on the Spartans during the final day of the championship. MSU dropped to third after the morning round behind Minnesota and Indiana then ended up in fifth after a disastrous afternoon round.

Bradow and Mark Timyan led the Spartans with 295 totals, Bradow on scores of 75-71-74-75 and Timyan shot 69-75-74-77.

Captain John VanderMeiden was next with 70-74-75-79-298, Brad Hyland and Bill Dickens each had 302 on scores of 72-73-78-79 and 77-69-75-81 respectively and Steve Broadwell had 79-69-76-

80-304.

Bradow's 149 total for the last two rounds led the Spartans whereas that same score was the highest that MSU posted during the opening 36 holes.

"I can't think of anything that happened that made them not play well on Saturday," Fossum noted. "They had a good meal and a good sleep Friday night and I'm sure that they were mentally ready."

"It was one of the most discouraging days I've had as a golf coach. But, I would never think that they weren't giving it their best all the time."

Fossum reflected that the Big Ten meet probably was representative of the entire season for the Spartan golfers.

"It's been an up and down year. We'd play well in one tourney and then lousy in the next."

"I hate to admit it, but being realistic, maybe we are the fifth best team in the Big Ten."

Except for Minnesota, whom the Spartans saw very little of this season, the other three schools which finished ahead of MSU, Indiana, OSU and U-M have beaten the Spartans practically every time they have met earlier this season.

MSU's first round was highlighted by Timyan's 69 and VanderMeiden's 70, though Hyland's 72 was quite a story as the freshman carded an eight on his first hole and then rallied expertly during the final 17 holes by shooting three under par for the remainder of the round.

Dickens and Broadwell came back from morning rounds of 77 and 79 to each shoot 69 during the afternoon 18 holes. Bradow had a 71 to help the Spartans

gain their early team lead.

The best five scores from each round were counted towards the team total.

Except for a late afternoon short thunderstorm on

Friday, the weather for the tourney was quite good with sunny skies and temperatures in the 60s. Minneapolis-St. Paul during the two days.

Spartans cop triple crown

(Continued from page 1) not soon to be forgotten, especially by the hometown Illini fans who watched the trio erase a large Illinois lead and the hopes of the first Illinois outdoor crown since 1960.

Washington, Dill and Butchick picked up 48 points in the two events, almost half of the Spartan total.

Washington tied his own meet record with a 9.4 clocking in the 100-yard dash. Dill followed with a third and Butchick chipped in a fifth. Larry Burton of Purdue, who had beaten Washington in the 100 in a dual meet earlier in the year at Purdue, finished second and was clocked along with both Washington and Dill at 9.4. But there was daylight behind Washington.

"The race was a lot like the one I ran in Kansas," Washington commented after his victory. "I felt him (Burton) at 80 yards, but I didn't get scared. I just took off again. When I got to 90 I knew I had him and I was able to walk in."

A short time later it was Dill's turn in the winner's circle. The freshman 220-pounder set a meet record with his 20.7 time. Burton, who had also beaten Dill in the 220 at that dual meet in Purdue, was the heavy pre-meet favorite. But Dill caught Burton between the first and second turns and left the Purdue ace with second place, a tight second place. Washington almost caught Burton at the finish as both runners were clocked at 21.2. Butchick finished a surprise fourth, providing MSU with the largest single point haul of the day with 20.

"In my mind knew I had him (Burton)," Dill said afterwards. "I felt he was all mine at 150 — I felt if he could come back then he'd be a helluva dude."

In the final running event of the day, the mile relay, the Spartans were faced with the prospect of either beating Illinois or going home in second place. The Spartans did so and did it handsomely, finishing second in the event to Michigan and .5 ahead of Illinois. Anchorman Cassleman zipped past the

Indiana entry and didn't allow the third place Illinois runner to come close.

"I knew I had the Indiana guy just before the 220," Cassleman said in regard to the meet-winning event. "I felt a lot stronger than he apparently was. I tried to play it right — I didn't want the Illinois runner blowing past me at the finish."

"In the mile relay we figured we had to beat Illinois," Coach Fran Dittrich said. "There's really no question that the 220 really had the psychological boost we needed. I tell you, it didn't look good for us

before the 220."

The Spartans also won the 440-yard relay, finishing fourth. Butchick, Cassleman and Marv Roberts finished fourth; in the steeplechase with Rob Cool to fourth; from Bill Ron Cool with a fourth of the 880 and from Gregory with a third of the triple jump and second in the long jump.



Clutch anchorman

MSU's Bob Cassleman (left) takes the baton in the anchor leg of the mile relay Saturday en route to second place finish. Cassleman passed his Indiana rival (right) and finished behind Michigan.

State News photo by Bill Ray

Black athletes to give honors

The Coalition of Black Athletes, (CBA) an organization concerned with the improved conditions of the black athlete, will hold a reception at 7:30 p.m. today

in the Stefanoff Lounge. Two black athletes presented with awards excellence attained in academics and athletics. Bibbs, asst. track coach, Fran Dittrich, will also be honored.

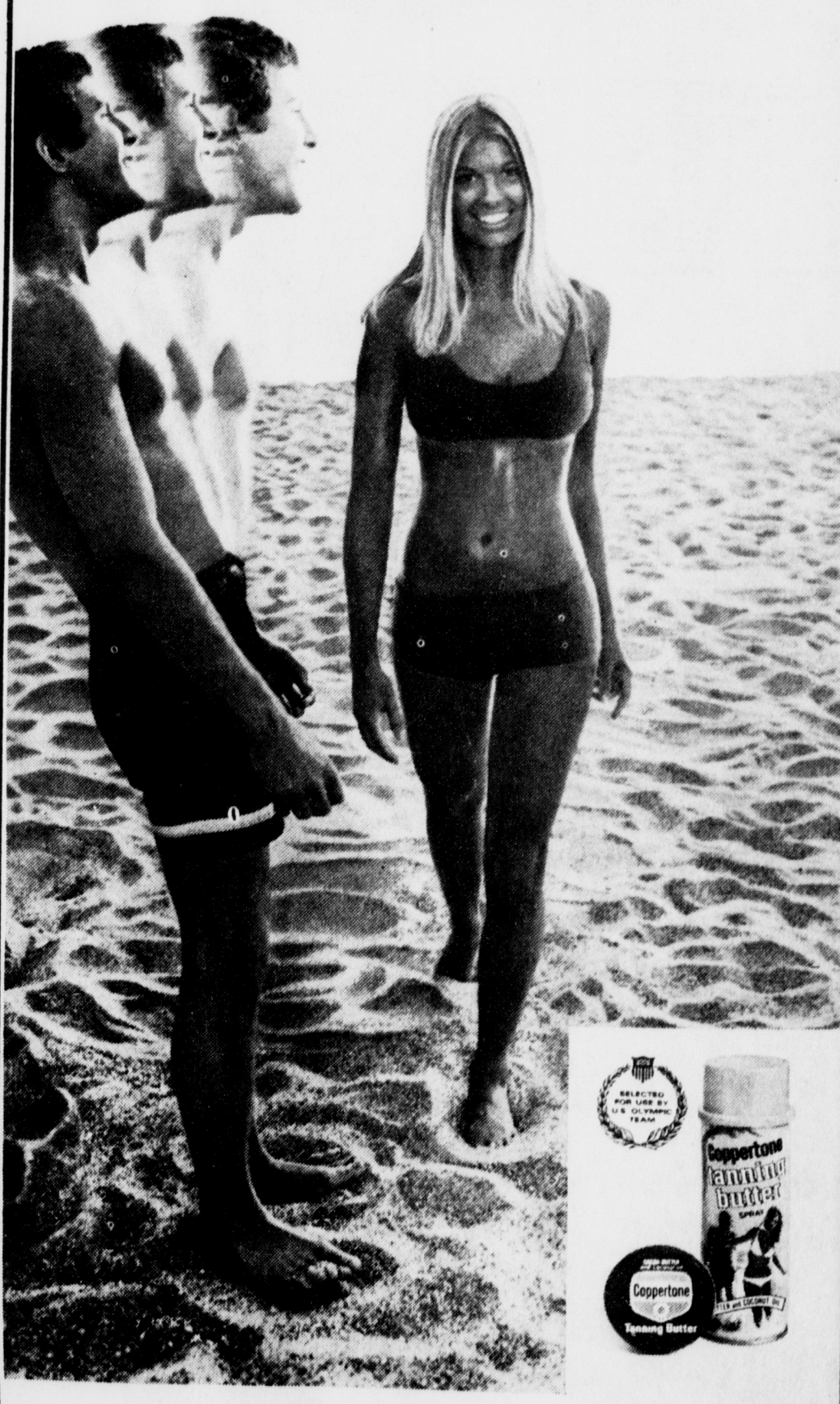
The CBA, formed with the alleged exploitation of black athletes at MSU across the country, has substantial progress since its initiation last winter. The coalition has received immeasurable assistance from the Center for Urban Affairs, including financial reinforcement, and moral support of Dr. Robert Green and others.

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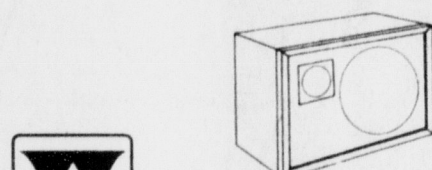
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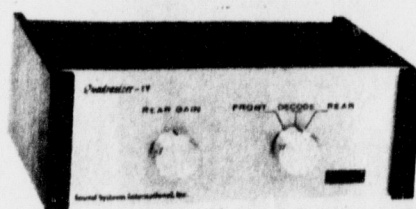
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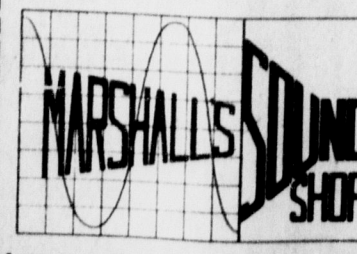
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The State News will be responsible only for the first day's incorrect insertion.

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AUSTIN HEALEY 1967. 3000. Mark III. Needs work. Best offer. 371-4244 after 5 p.m. 5-5-30

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FORD 1969 Galaxie, two door, sport roof, dark green, air - conditioned, all power, 390 engine, very clean but needs two tires. \$1550. Call 351-6483 before 4 or on weekends, 6-6-2

FORD SUPERVAN 1966. 6 cylinder, standard transmission, 2 rear seats, good shape. 627-5686, 3-5-30

FORD 1966 V-8, 289 automatic, power steering, radio. Must sell. Phone 339-8390, 5-6-2

FORD 1962 Galaxie, V - 8 automatic, power, must see. \$190. 355-7958, 3-6-1

JAGUAR XKE 1968, convertible. Baby blue, mechanic certified, excellent condition. AM/FM. New tires, clutch. 373-3287 8-5 p.m. 393-1265 after 5 p.m. and weekends, 2-5-30

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MGB 1967. Excellent condition. Low mileage, new top, newly painted. 337-2794, 3-5-30

MUSTANG 1966 convertible, runs good, 18 miles per gallon, good snows, \$100. 484-6987, 3-5-31

MUSTANG 1965 289, must sell, good condition. \$250. 351-4099, 3-6-1

OPEL RALLYE, 1971, good condition, reasonable. Call after 6 p.m. 351-7729, 5-6-2

PEUGEOT 1965. Air, Michelins, sunroof, 4 on column. 882-8368, 5-6-2

PINTO 1971. Automatic, 2000cc engine, radio, Phone 351-4780 after 6 p.m. 224 Gunson, 4-6-2

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LARGE, TWO party, furnished efficiency, air conditioned, close to campus. \$137 summer. \$154 fall. 484-0685, 351-1610, 0-2-5-31

ALBERT STREET. Luxury apartments. Renting summer and/or fall. 1 block from campus. 351-6676, 4-6-2

FURNISHED TWO bedroom apartment. Two men grads. \$135/month, plus utilities. Quiet, clean. 351-3267, 4-6-2

ONE MAN needed starting June 15th. Own bedroom, air conditioning, near campus. \$75/month. 351-8216 after 5. 3-6-1

SUMMER 1 GIRL for 4 man, Cedar Village sublease, 353-5693, 4-6-2

SUMMER: MALE roommate wanted. Own bedroom, Cedar Village. Cheap. 355-6704, 1-5-30

MARRIED STUDENTS & FACULTY

1, 2, & 3 bedroom apts. some with study

from \$149 per mo.

UNFURNISHED children welcome please, no pets

Knob Hill APARTMENTS

349-4700

OPEN Monday - Friday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Saturday 12-5 p.m.

Lost & Found

LOST SMALL fringed leather bag. Near Wells. Call Gina, 882-4326. 3-6-1

Personal

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

PERSONAL GROWTH WORKSHOP

Basic encounter group in residential setting. Professional staff. 6 days. June 18-23. \$150. Call Roger Stimson, Ph.D., 355-2190 or 349-1584.

EXTERIOR PAINTING. Grad students, reliable, references. Call 349-4817 or 349-2781. Free estimates. C-1-5-30

FREE... A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519 East Michigan or 485-7197 Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS. C-2-5-31

BLINKING CANE

Walking alongside a roadway at night, the use of a new British cane need only flip a switch to set off a built-in blinking light and warn drivers of your presence. If you've been getting warning signals that your budget is in bad shape, let STATE NEWS Classified Ads come to your aid. Just go through your home and make a list of all the things that you no longer use. Then dial 355-8255 and let the friendly Ad Writer who answers, help you word your ad for quickest results. Do it now!

MARRIED STUDENT Activities Day Care Center in Spartan Village has openings for pre-schoolers age 2½ - 5 years in the summer classes. (Start June 19) Please call 353-5154 if interested. 4-6-2

Peanuts Personal

GEORGIA ROSEWALL, Teri Rickard, Linda Buttenmiller, Dan, MSU, Abdul, I'm coming to 262 W. Wilson via Queen's Hotel London. Metro around June 1 for G.B. 1-5-30

Recreation

UNION BOARD FLIGHTS still available from \$199 to \$229. Contact UNION BOARD any weekday, 1-4 p.m. C-6-2

TRAVELING? STAY overnight free! Stuck at home? Meet traveling people. Exchange privileges with members in U.S. and Canada. Write: University Travelers Club, Box 9147 Berkeley, California 94709. 1-50-72

JET FLIGHTS to Germany from \$159. Anne Munnich, 355-7846. 4-6-2

Recreation

STUDENT TOURS
TRAVEL CENTER
129 E. GRAND RIVER
Call 351-2650 or by APPT.

Casa del Sol
SPAIN \$219
Plus 10% TIPS, TAXES & SERVICES

June 8 - 19
complete package
double occupancy
FREE PORT

BAHAMAS \$109
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Quad occupancy
(double available)

LONDON
or Munnich
Round Trip/Jet only
DETROIT/WINDSOR
departures
FROM \$129

LONDON \$200. Weekly flights available. Call Frank Buck, 351-2286 5-7 p.m. 4-6-2

Real Estate

EAST LANSING near MSU by owner. Gracious older home, trees, solid comfort, ½ acre. Brick, 5 bedrooms, pine study family room, super-size kitchen, double garage, basement, many extras. 2-2660. Available July. 6-2

Service

PHOTOCOPIES 3c!
BEAT XEROX prices
CREATIVE RESEARCH, 220 Albert, 332-1100. C-5-31

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TV, HI - FI repairs. Recorders, radios. Dependable, low rates. Save. 351-6680. 0-9-6-2

PHOTOGRAPHY. WE see things in a different way. Portraits, weddings, commercial. CYCLOPS STUDIO, 220 Albert. 332-0573. C-2-5-31

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TV FACTS now has an Entertainment Guide as well as a Shopping Guide. C-13-5-31

HOUSEPAINTING PROFESSIONAL. 2 year experience in area. Free estimate. 351-7714. 5-6-2

FOR QUALITY service on stereos, TV's and recorders. THE STEREO SHOPPE. 337-1300. C-5-31

Typing Service

TERM PAPERS typed by experienced typist. Close to campus. 484-1874. 15-6-1

WE CAN type your papers, as well as copying! THE PAPER EATER. 211 Abbott, 351-4321. C-1-5-30

TYPING IN my East Lansing home. Close to campus. 332-3306. 0-1-5-30

COMPLETE THESES service. Discount printing. IBM typing and binding of theses, resumes, publication. Across from campus, corner M.A.C. and Grand River, below Jones Stationery Shop. Call COPYGRAPH SERVICES, 337-1666. C-5-31

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TYPING THESES and letters, etc. Rapid, accurate service. Experienced. 393-4075. C-5-31

ANN BROWN: Typing and multith offset printing. Complete service for dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM. 22 years experience. 349-0850. C-5-31

Transportation

MADISON WISCONSIN. Ride needed, after finals. Will pay. Phone 482-4380. 4-6-2

'U' war policy--at what cost

(Continued from page 1)

products simply by not buying them. However, since the University ordered \$28,000 worth of these goods in the last fiscal year, it would seem that there is no widespread attempt to drive Continental Baking Co. off campus.

The whole area of University investments would have to be reorganized in order to

conform to an institutional policy against the war.

The \$700,000 to \$800,000 which is received from the short-term investments with companies like GM and Ford would have to be eliminated. Since all of that money goes directly into the University's general fund to pay for operating costs, the students would probably be the ones to inherit the financial burden with an increase in tuition.

The faculty and employees would also meet with some inconvenience with an institutional policy. Sheraton hotels and Avis

Rent-a-cars would be off limits during any job-related traveling because of those outfits' affiliations with war contractors.

Faculty and employees also would face an insecure retirement because two-thirds of the University's long-term investments with Alcoa, GM, Ford, RCA and Textron go directly into their retirement fund. Severing ties with those companies could result in a \$20 million gap in the University's retirement plan.

Another area that would merit review is the University's acceptance of

gifts and grants. MSU currently receives thousands of dollars from the Dow Chemical Co., a major war contractor. Ironically that money goes directly into a research project investigating solutions to the problem of pollution. Several projects researching cures for society's problems would have to be eliminated.

Perhaps the University could boycott the major war contractor: the federal government. That would eliminate approximately 1,500 federally-funded programs and the thousands of dollars that students receive in federal grants and scholarships.

The Indochina war is a national priority and, as with any national priority, there are big business

which are profiting. Those companies, of their size, can function at a much cost.

No one can argue that MSU is not hopelessly intertwined with the business. Nearly every aspect of the University involves money or profit from them, as does every aspect of society.

The question that has been answered before any institutional action against the war contractors is: Will the products be any different from the price that was paid by the University's students?

Wanted

RESPONSIBLE GRAD student couple wishes to rent small house within 2 miles of campus. Call between 7-10 p.m. 349-0548. 4-6-2

NEED DRIVER for Van, leave June 12, free ride to Rochester, New York area. Call 489-1345. 5-5-31

CANOE, METAL in good condition and two boy's Schwinn Stingray bicycles. Call 487-3096. 5-5-6-2

BIAFRAN POUND notes. Must be in good condition. 351-9300. 5-6-2

DEPENDABLE MARRIED couple desires to rent faculty home June - August. \$190 maximum. 332-2005 after 5:30. 3-5-30

GOOD DOWN sleeping bag, crank-out windows for VW Bus. 351-2910. 5-6-1

DON'T FORGET blood comes only from people. Save a life. Give blood. Professional donors compensated. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER. 337-7183. C-5-31

WANTED - 27" 10-speed Schwinn racer. Good condition. Call after 4 p.m. 882-2510. 2-5-31

IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 341 Student Services Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted for events outside the greater Lansing area. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

The student chapter of the women's auxiliary to the MSU chapter of the American Veterinary Medicine Assn. will hold Senior Night at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Bretton Square, Holt.

The MSU Sailing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 35 Union. Elections will be held, so please try to attend.

Petitions for human ecology representative to Academic Council are available in 7 Human Ecology Bldg. Deadline for return is 5 p.m. Wednesday.

The Chess Club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the West Shaw Hall meeting room.

The Design 143 class will sponsor a creative art object sale from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in front of Wells Hall. Proceeds will go to repair damage done to People's Church.

Applications for absentee ballots for the board of education election on June 12 are available in 312 or 34 Student Services Bldg., or the Union UN lounge. Call 332-5644 for more information.

The Elections Task force of the Coalition for Human Survival will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 38 Union to discuss county elections.

The ASMSU Legal Air department will have a lawyer available every Wednesday during spring term. Students wishing appointments are asked to check with the ASMSU business office, 307B Student Services Bldg., or call 353-0659.

FLASH

The Union Browsing Room needs your books. Science fiction, mysteries, biographies, you name it.

Books may be left in collection boxes each dorm (marked with the Union Board symbol) or the Browsing Room desk.

Books borrowed from the Browsing Room will be welcomed back at

BROWSING ROOM BOOK DRIVE

AVOID LONG LINES!



SELL YOUR BOOKS NOW, DURING FINALS WEEK & DURING TERM BREAK!

For 2 reasons:

1. To help eliminate tremendous pressure of the crowds during registration week and to enable us to assign all of our personnel to the business of helping student buyers.

2. To give us the opportunity to buy back books more prudently and to assure you that we buy back all of the books we need and not more than you need.

Well-trained, extra personnel to serve you courteously & quickly!

THIS WEEK

May 30 - June 2
Mon - Fri. 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

FINALS WEEK

June 5 - 9
Mon. - Fri. 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

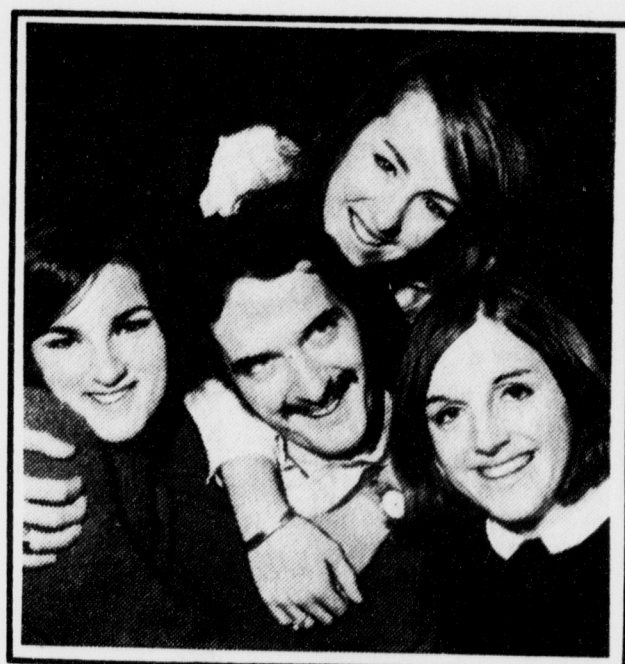
TERM BREAK

June 12 - 16
Mon. - Fri. 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

MSU BOOKSTORE

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