

Too much . . .
... of a good thing can be
wonderful.
— Mae West

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Friday STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Friday, May 8, 1970

Cloudy . . .

... today with a high in the
low 80's. Warm tomorrow,
chance of showers.

62 Number 182

10c

Ralliers formulate strike demands

by MARILYN PATTERSON
and
STEVE WATERBURY
State News Staff Writers

Approximately 5,000 people who gathered at a strike rally late Thursday afternoon had agreed on four strike demands by press time:

- that ROTC be permitted to continue campus only if academic recognition is withdrawn and the program is completely ended by the Defense Dept.
- that all U.S. troops be withdrawn immediately from Indochina.
- that no persons with loaded firearms be allowed on campus, that all armed state, county police and National Guard be removed from campus and that all riot control instruments be removed from campus.

— that Black Panther leader Bobby Seale be freed.

The assembly voted unanimously a show of solidarity with students of Kent State University, four of whom were killed Monday by National Guardsmen.

The vote to accept the ROTC demand was almost unanimous. Earlier, people at the rally rejected a demand for the complete abolishment of ROTC by a vote of 2,284 to 1,638.

However, one speaker at the rally maintained that MSU would no longer qualify for an ROTC program if facilities were not provided by the University without charge.

The demand for U.S. withdrawal from Indochina, introduced by William Derman, asst. professor of anthropology, was also accepted unanimously.

Derman said the demand was made to "reassert the control of our own lives and to defend the right of others to live theirs."

The demand involving firearms, armed police and riot control instruments met some opposition.

"It's very naive to think that when there is trouble they (the police) won't bring loaded arms onto campus," one coed said. "This is middle class racism. In the ghettos they aren't allowed to make such demands. I

think this is a cop out to our black brothers and sisters."

"We need a workable solution that we can accept and that they (the police) can accept," another student said. "They aren't going to put down their arms, but they might accept a resolution that arms are to

be kept locked in the trunks of their cars."

However, when the vote was taken there was only scattered opposition to each of the three parts.

"These demands aren't negotiable," a student said. "To make demands they can agree with is ridiculous. There's no reason to make demands if they already agree."

The statement passed by the rally participants states that "the trial of Bobby Seale cannot be divorced from the other issues in the strike. The prosecution of Mr. Seale and all political prisoners is an example of a broad pattern of repression of dissent at home which has widened as the war abroad has escalated."

Before the discussion and voting on strike issues, the strikers heard statements from two faculty members, a spokesman from the Black Liberation Front and a spokesman from the School of Social Work in support of the strike.

The faculty members, Norman Pollard, professor of history and Charles P.

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IN ISSUES

'U' students, officials schedule workshops

By JACQUI MILLER
State News Staff Writer

The Student Administrative Group met with President Wharton and other university officials to recommend six workshops in connection with the teaching.

Their schedule is:

- 9 a.m. topic: "External Pressure Upon University" in 108B Wells Hall.
- 10 a.m. topic: "Race Issues" in 100 Engineering Bldg.
- 11 a.m. topic: "Disarming the Campus" in 109 Anthony.
- Noon topic: "The Indochina War" in 109 Wells Hall.
- 2 p.m. topic: "ROTC" in 109 Engineering Bldg.
- 3 p.m. topic: "Tools of Effective Teaching" in 100 Engineering Building.

University faculty and administrators, especially those with concerns in these areas, are being urged to attend as resource persons for these sessions.

After the meeting on the agenda for the day, President Wharton issued a statement explaining his objective in scheduling classes today for the purpose of teaching.

"While a university is only a single institution with limited resources and influence over national policy," the statement read, "the issues are of such grave contention that they cannot be ignored."

"If we are to survive as a University and,

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Funeral procession

Thousands of people crowd around the cortege bearing the body of Jeffrey Miller after funeral services in New York Thursday. Miller, a former MSU student, was one of four people killed during the disturbances at Kent State University in Ohio.

AP Wirephoto

GIs overrun enemy complex

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House announced Thursday American troops in Cambodia have captured "a major sophisticated base complex" that might be the supreme Communist headquarters designated as the goal of the American attack in that country.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said that he could not say for certain this was the chief headquarters, adding that the headquarters in many ways depends upon a group of men who move from spot to spot.

However, he said that in terms of construction and communications facilities, the bastion in the fishhook area of Cambodia was the largest yet uncovered by allied troops in that country.

Ziegler spoke to newsmen shortly after Edmund A. Gullion, acting as spokesman for the Citizens Committee for Peace With Freedom in Vietnam, reported after a

meeting with President Nixon that U.S. forces in Cambodia have seized "very substantial stores of weapons and ammunition" and foodstuffs.

Apparently reflecting what he had been told by Nixon, who received members of the committee, former diplomat Gullion said the United States had succeeded in locating the enemy's Cambodian

sanctuaries and that it would "be a very long time" before the Communists again could use them effectively.

Nixon spent about an hour meeting with members of the committee, including some who recently made a tour of Indochina.

The seven-man fact-finding team completed its three week trip April 20 and submitted its report to Nixon on April 29.

ACROSS NATION

136 colleges shut down

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Approximately 136 colleges across the nation were officially closed Wednesday because of antiwar activities. At many others, classes were curtailed or canceled because of student strikes, marches, sit-ins and, in some cases, violence.

President Nixon held a conference with eight university presidents to explore the causes of "student frustrations and unrest."

At the same time, Yale University President Kingman Brewster Jr. called for a nationwide effort by college students and teachers "to put pressure on the Nixon administration to end the war and to cease its attacks on the students and the universities."

Plans went forward for a rally near the White House Saturday to protest U.S. military involvement in Southeast Asia and the slaying of four students by National Guardsmen on the campus of Kent State University in Ohio.

Student leaders were calling for a nonviolent demonstration and adding: "We really mean it."

Almost the entire population of Haverford College in Pennsylvania — about 675 students, faculty and staff — came to town for a day of seminars and talks with congressmen about their concern over the war and campus unrest.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., held an open meeting in a Senate hearing room for any New York constituents who wanted to talk to him about Cambodia and campus problems.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., reserved the auditorium of the New Senate Office Bldg. to give students an opportunity to carry on a dialogue with senators. About 1,000 attended.

Fires were reported at 11 campuses, the main targets being ROTC buildings. Students on some campuses staged sit-ins in college buildings and blocked streets at

others. National Guardsmen were on standby duty near several campuses.

The campus protests against Nixon's Indochina policies and the deaths of four students at Kent State University by Ohio National Guardsmen, were mostly peaceful, however.

A student strike information center set up at Brandeis University in Waltham, Mass., said it counted 319 schools with students' strikes going. A similar organization at Antioch College in

Columbia, Md., said 348 campuses had strikes.

Presidential press secretary Ronald Ziegler said Nixon's meeting with the college heads was held at the request of Nixon and provided "a very full and worthwhile discussion." The eight presidents represented the Association of American Universities.

Ziegler said Nixon "is now and he has been in the past concerned with problems

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Nobel Prize laureate given honorary degree

By DIANE PETRYK
State News Staff Writer

If he were a student today, MSU's first Nobel Prize-winning alumnus said he would "be protesting against something I'm sure," after a tour of the campus Thursday.

Alfred Day Hershey, awarded the Nobel Prize for psychology and medicine in December, 1969, is being honored by MSU this week. He will receive an honorary doctor of medical science degree at a special convocation open to the public in Kellogg Center Auditorium at 4 p.m. today.

The convocation will be followed by an evening banquet where he will be honored by the Alumni Association and the state legislature. State Sen. Thomas Schweigert, acting Lt. Gov., will speak at the banquet. Hershey received both bachelor and

Ph.D. degrees in bacteriology in 1930 and in 1934 from MSU.

"I'm pleasantly surprised that things look quite peaceful," Hershey said. "In my day things weren't so different from this."

He explained that graduating one year after the stock market crash created similar student unrest.

"We thought that (the crash) proved national governments are unviable, and I think maybe we were right even then," he said. "I certainly would protest against the prospect of my being drafted."

Now retired for active research, Hershey is planning a book on the history of genetics. He received the Nobel Prize, along with two colleagues, for fundamental studies of genetics in which viruses were used as the experimental organisms. They

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Hunger circle

A group of University of California at Berkeley students, calling themselves the "Peace Brigade," enter the third day of a 10-day fast. The school was closed by order of Gov. Ronald Reagan. AP Wirephoto



Hershey

Nixon alienating young: Milliken

By SHARON TEMPLETON
State News Staff Writer

Gov. Milliken said Thursday that President Nixon has alienated America's young people with his handling of the Indochina situation and other administration actions.

"This is evidenced by student unrest," Milliken said. "The President's policies have alienated students and, more accurately, aggravated existing tensions."

"There is without any question the problem of alienation of young people in this country today," he said. "It is important that we find ways of communicating with young people."

The governor said many young people feel the establishment is callous and insensitive:

"I think it's important that they be heard and that we listen," he added.

He commended President Wharton's response to MSU student demands and his ability to communicate with the students.

"I think President Wharton is making every effort to understand the aims and concerns of students and to avoid a breakdown of communication between the administration and students," he said.

Milliken declined to say if he would send in armed National Guardsmen to Michigan's campuses, but emphasized that he and university presidents have a clear understanding on the issue.

"The lessons of Kent State and the use of the National Guard have not been lost on me," he said. "My determination is to avoid having to send in National Guard or police to any campus in the State of Michigan."

"When police or military go on campus, the purpose of that campus is thwarted," he said. "That purpose is the education of young people and when troops are on campus, the educational process breaks down."

"There is no assurance that we will avoid what has happened in Ohio, but I am cautiously optimistic at the moment that Michigan campuses will not be the scene of violence similar to that of other states," he added.

The governor said he is proud of the thousands of students who are doing what they can to avoid violence.

When asked about his stand on the expansion of troops into Cambodia, Milliken said he has "very deep reservations" about the decision, but that Nixon has in his possession facts, responsibilities and a perspective that no other person has.

"I can only hope that this matter will turn out all right," he said. "I have supported the President in his basic policy, which up to this time has led to Vietnamization of the war and withdrawal of our troops."

He refused to view the Cambodia expansion as a political issue

and said he did not want to think about it as influencing the elections in November.

Turning to the abortion issue, Milliken said he thinks backers of abortion reform have a "good chance" of securing the 20 votes they need in the Senate next Tuesday to revive and pass the abortion reform bill.

Dems move for early vote on cut in military funding

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Senate Democrats moved Thursday to force an early vote on a proposal aimed at cutting off funds for the current U.S. drive into Cambodia.

The Democratic Policy Committee adopted a resolution calling on committee chairmen to give priority to measures relating to Vietnam and Cambodia, and Republican Leader Hugh Scott agreed to back the move.

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield told reporters the action could bring before the Senate late next week a military sales bill, along with a proposed amendment to bar funds for the Cambodia operation.

The amendment sponsored by Mansfield and Sens. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., Frank Church, D-Idaho, and George D. Aiken, R-Vt. is expected to come before the Foreign Relations Committee on Monday.

The House for a second successive day defeated a similar

funds cutoff pressed by critics of President Nixon's decision to push against Communist forces in Cambodia. A bipartisan coalition crushed the proposal 163 to 94 on a nonrecord vote.

The amendment on which the Senate may be asked to vote shortly would bar all funds for "retaining United States ground forces in Cambodia," prohibit instruction of Cambodian military forces or hiring mercenaries, and would forbid aerial combat above the Southeast Asian country by the U.S. Air Force "except for the interdiction of enemy supplies of personnel using Cambodian territory for attack against or access into South Vietnam."

Asked whether he thinks chances are good for the proposal, Mansfield said, "I would hope so." He said he believes it to have a better chance than a proposal by Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., and 15 other senators that would cut off all U.S. funds for

operations in Cambodia, Laos and Vietnam except those used for withdrawal of American forces.

Mansfield said he was not certain if the proposal, even if accepted by the House, could be passed in Congress before the June 30 target set by Nixon for ending the U.S. operation in Cambodia, but he said it would be a worthwhile addition to permanent law even if American forces have been withdrawn.

It cites "the serious situation in Cambodia and the repercussions which it has produced within the nation" and calls on Mansfield to join with Scott in a bipartisan request to the appropriate committees so that the measures dealing with Southeast Asia "may be brought to the floor for consideration by the entire Senate at the earliest possible time."

Mansfield told reporters he had spoken to Scott and that Scott was joining in the request to the chairmen and ranking

Republican on the Foreign Relations, Armed Services and Appropriations Committees.

Mansfield said he had spoken to Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., of the Foreign Relations Committee, who said he hoped to report the military sales measure to the Senate by the end of next week.

Earlier, Mansfield had said he was confident there will be a record vote soon on one of the proposals aimed at cutting off funds for U.S. operations in Southeast Asia.

He said college students flocking into the capital for an anti-war protest Saturday are placing "a lot of reliance on the Senate."



Midair perch

Two students perch on the fire escape of Olds Hall to get a bird's eye view of the rally in front of the Administration Bldg.

State News photo by Scott Fries

Nixon assures presidents of less campus criticism

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Straight-talking university heads said they won President Nixon's assurance Thursday his administration would cease hostile criticism of campus happenings and personalities.

A delegation representing the Assn. of American Universities reported this commitment after the President sought and received their gloves-off assessment of the "distress, frustration and anger among students and faculty across the nation."

The educators afterwards assured the nation's academic community "we were heard, and we made clear the truth as we believe it to be," when "we spoke forcefully of the deep and

widening apprehensions on campuses everywhere and the reasons for them."

Speaking for the group, Harvard University President Nathan Pusey told newsmen the educators left Nixon "with the distinct impression he has a deep understanding and sympathy with the problems we face."

Pusey said Nixon suggested the academic community would soon have opportunities to measure his assurances against pronouncements by administration officials.

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler later confirmed the educators' understanding, saying "nothing this administration ever said or did would make the situation more difficult."

As to the early opportunity test the President's assurance, Ziegler said it referred to "upcoming remarks," but doubted Nixon had in mind Friday night presidential conference or a series of weekend speeches planned by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

The university heads and White House press aide agreed, however, that in talking to Nixon, the educators were particularly critical of Agnew's rhetoric in discussing campus events and personalities.

Ziegler, when asked if Nixon was instructing the president to tone down future remarks, replied: "not going to respond to the am not in a position to do

KENT VICTIMS

2 slain students buried

LORAIN, Ohio (AP) -- Two of the four students killed by National Guard gunfire during an antiwar demonstration at Kent State University were buried Thursday amid appeals for peace.

William Schroeder, 19, who was on an ROTC scholarship and whose friends said was drawn by curiosity to the demonstration Monday, was buried here. About 300 persons attended. The motorcade to the cemetery stretched for nine blocks.

In New York, about 300

persons, including Dr. Benjamin Spock and Mayor and Mrs. John V. Lindsay, attended services for Jeffrey Miller, 20, of Plainview, N.Y. Several thousand of his contemporaries massed outside the chapel in silent mourning.

Sandra Lee Scheurer, 20, of Boardman, Ohio, was buried Tuesday night, and services were held Wednesday in Pittsburgh for Allison Krause.

"Out of confusion must come order, out of conflict must come peace," the Rev. Donald Yaekle of St. John's United Church of Christ said at the services for Schroeder.

"None of us meet accidents without God knowing about it," said the Rev. Yaekle. "He leaves many friends and so many memories."

Spock described young Miller

as one of a generation "different from other young people other times" in their idealism, dedication and courage.

"It is a terrible tragedy for Jeffrey's family and friends," said Spock. "But for the rest of us, Kent State may be a blessing. The deaths of these young people may do more to end war than any other single thing."

"Jeffrey is silent now," Rabbi Julius Goldberg, "but his silence I think he would with you to listen to his pain. All he's saying is: 'Give peace a chance -- for God's sake, in the name of humanity, give peace a chance.'"

In a brief service on the street outside the Manhattan funeral home, a speaker said of Miller's death: "Let it teach us about life and death, who are, where we are and how we live it is for this nation."

As his coffin was carried by the youthful mourners, it was silent.

Schroeder was second in ROTC class.

Nine other students were wounded in the clash between Guardsmen and students.

Five remained hospitalized Thursday, and all but Dr. Kahler, 20, were listed improved in fair or satisfactory condition.

Kahler, an education student, was reported partially paralyzed from wounds in the chest and abdomen. Taken off the critical list Tuesday, he was listed in guarded condition.

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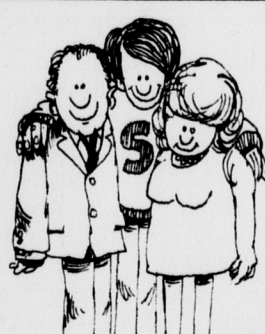
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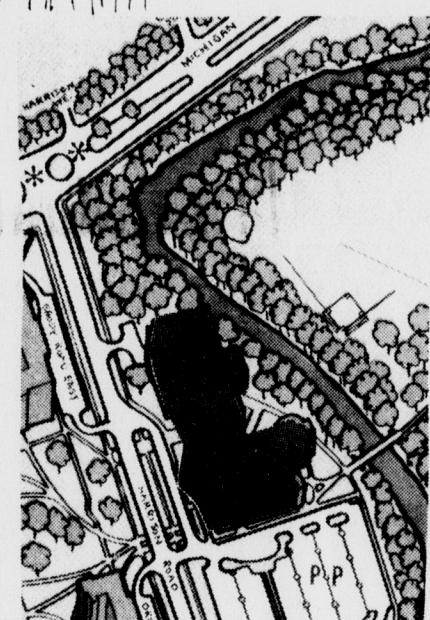
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"No, mom, you're not staying at my place . . ."



corner of Michigan and Harrison

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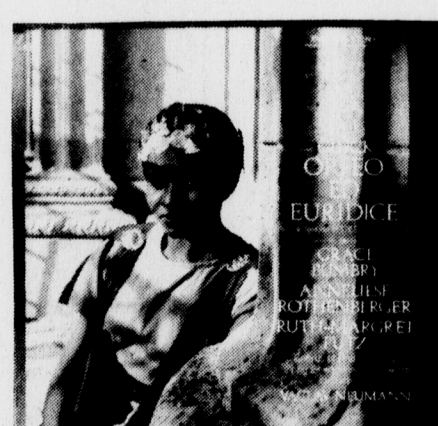
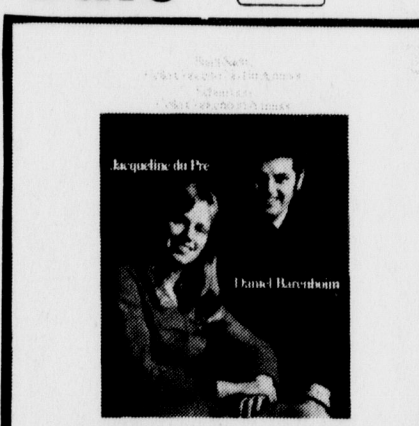
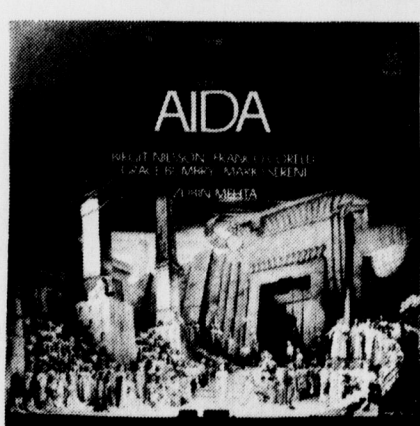
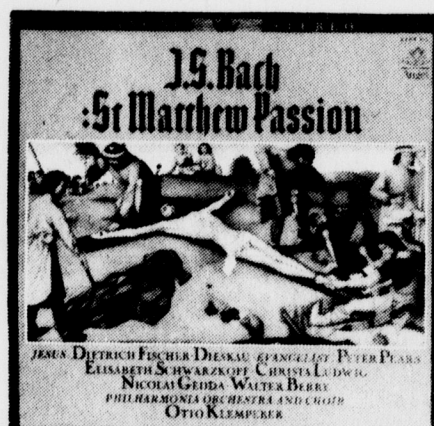
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NEWS summary

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



"The President's policies have alienated students and, more accurately, aggravated existing tensions."

— Gov. William G. Milliken

International News

Thailand said Thursday it will "go all out" to eliminate Communist terrorists operating along the 20-mile jungle border between Thailand and Malaysia. Thai armed forces chief of staff, Dawee Kallapaya, told newsmen that the guerrillas have recently begun a recruiting drive in Thai villages along the border.

* * *

Soviet Communist party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev said Thursday the United States will achieve no success with its Cambodian campaign than it has in Vietnam.

Speaking in Czechoslovakia, he said: "There is no doubt that the new deed of the American aggressors will lead them no more victory than they have won in the Vietnam war against the Vietnamese people."

But Brezhnev gave no hints as to what, if anything, Communist bloc countries will do in reaction to the American move.

* * *

A Soviet military attaché in Jordan said Thursday his government is ready to consider requests for military aid in any Arab country if the United States gives more aid to Israel.

Col. Evgeni Manohin said the Soviet Union cannot afford to be idle in the face of dangers created by "American imperialism."

National News

The FBI's 10 most wanted list was expanded to 11 this week to make room for H. Rap Brown, the black militant who failed to appear Monday in Washington for a riot and arson trial. Brown, the FBI said, should be considered armed and dangerous.

* * *

As students pressed their protests against the war in Southeast Asia, university and political leaders appealed Thursday for young people to disavow violence and pursue their aims in peaceful ways.

Yale President Kingman Brewster Jr. said that, instead, striking students should bring political pressure to bear and "engage their parents in joint or separate communications with their senators and congressmen." The Republican governor of New Jersey, William T. Mill, said that he personally is disappointed in President Nixon's extension of the war but is even more upset by violence and burning by students.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy advised students that "if you are opposed to the use of violence in Vietnam, Laos or Cambodia, then you can never resort to violence."

* * *

Thursday the Senate will take up the nomination of Justice A. Blackmun to the Supreme Court on Monday. Blackmun said he hopes for a vote later in the day on a Minnesota judge who was approved unanimously by Senate Judiciary Committee Tuesday.

Michigan News

United Auto Workers President Walter Reuther said Thursday called President Nixon's decision to send troops into Cambodia "a repudiation of your oft repeated pledge to bring this tragic war to an end and to escalate it."

Reuther, in a telegram to the President, said that ending the war "merely reinforces the bankruptcy of policy of force and violence in Vietnam." Reuther pointed to the deaths of the four Kent State University students as harvest of the "bitter fruits of growing alienation and frustration among America's youth." Reuther said the four students lives were ended by the needless and inexcusable use of military force.

The problem," Reuther said, "is that we cannot successfully preach non-violence at home while we escalate mass violence abroad."

Campus News

Demonstrations, teach-ins and seminars occurred on Michigan university campuses Thursday as Michigan students continued to react to President Nixon's Southeast Asian policies and the shooting of Kent State University students in Ohio.

Classes were canceled at Wayne State University and Eastern Michigan University Thursday and Oakland University announced it was suspending classes Friday.

* * *

A two-day fast was underway by students at Central Michigan University to "focus attention on the shame and horror of violence and war." Students there continued their occupation of Central Hall, the ROTC quarters, which began Monday night.

* * *

A handful of Wayne State University students, reacting to the cancellation of classes at that campus, filed a court injunction ordering that any instructor attempting to teach and any student wanting to attend be permitted to do so.

Classroom picketing continues

By MARILYN PATTERSON
State News Staff Writer

Heavy picketing of the major classroom buildings continued Thursday, the third day of the nationwide student strike.

According to an ASMSU poll taken Thursday, 20 of the day's 103 scheduled classes were canceled. Of the 3,042 students who regularly attend classes on

Thursdays, 1,550 were in attendance.

Class attendance in Berkey, Bessey, Kedzie, Erickson and Wells halls was sparse.

At the 9:10 class hour, 24 of the 35 classrooms in Berkey Hall were empty or professors held classes that were discussing the strike. The 11 classrooms in which regular class material was covered contained few students.

In Bessey Hall at 9:10, 19 of the 31 classrooms were empty or

held classes discussing the issues of the strike. At 10:20 empty classrooms numbered 13.

At 11:30 in Erickson Hall, four classrooms out of 10 were occupied.

Pickets at the buildings urged students attending classes to "join us" and "think about it."

During the class periods they entered many classrooms and asked the instructors to allow them a few minutes to discuss the strike issues.

One picketer at a side door of Bessey Hall said the instructors

had been very cooperative and that many students "said they'll be out with us in a matter of minutes."

"A lot of kids are thinking about it," he said. "They're going to classes, but they're thinking about it."

Another at a main door of Wells Hall was not so optimistic.

"The people who are there (in classes) now are pretty definite," he said. "They're going to stay there. We talked to an ED 200 class in Wells and they were pretty annoyed that we came into their class. It's sickening that they're going to be teachers."

In the classrooms and on the streets lively discussions of the strike were the rule of the day.

Pickers and strikers talked in small groups to non-striking students along the street and in the halls of the classroom buildings.

Pickers did not sit in the streets to dissuade motorists as they did on Wednesday. At an early morning meeting Thursday, the strike steering committee issued a statement against strikers blocking traffic or forcing students not to attend classes.

Norman Pollack, professor of history, issued a statement in support of the strike that was later adopted by the committee and presented to the students at the mass rally in the Auditorium Thursday.

Pollack said the chief issue of the University strike is the war. He said the Cambodian invasion "has finally driven home to the country at large the enormity of this sustained moral crime and has begun to drive home the interconnections between international economic and domestic political repression."

"Since Cambodia, and then Kent State, faculty and students alike are coming to see that the basic learning process cannot be meaningful when the reality of suppression contradicts its very basis: that business-as-usual become itself willful blindness, complicity, hollow pretentiousness," Pollack said.

He said faculty and students are faced with a crisis that can have national and international ramifications. "The administration understands this perfectly and

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'U' faculty group joins strikers, cancels classes

By DELORES MAJOR
State News Staff Writer

Nearly 100 members of the MSU faculty have joined the ranks of the striking students on campus and have postponed their classes indefinitely.

The group formed late Wednesday night into the Faculty - Graduate Assistant Strike Committee.

The committee met Thursday afternoon in the Con Con Room of the International Center, where nearly 400 students, graduate assistants and faculty discussed the role of MSU faculty supporting the strike.

The committee formulated a list of grievances they will present to the administration:

— that the committee deprecates and disavows any form of violence as a tactic in this strike.

— that the committee condemns the use of police to interrupt strike activity.

— the committee further demands that all firearms be removed from the campus.

— that city and state police be barred from the campus.

Pollack said the time has come to put aside normal responsibilities in favor of seeking a "human social transformation."

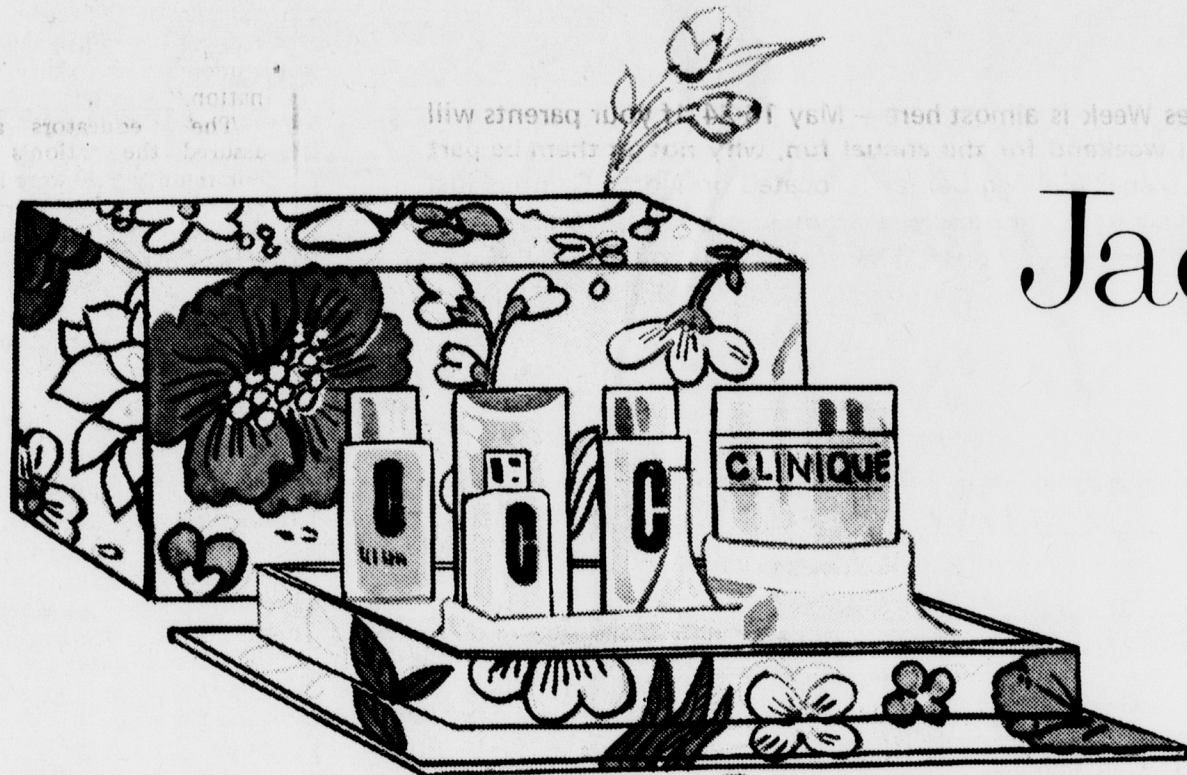
"The University should not be shut down by the students, it should be closed down through the organized solidarity of students, faculty, anyone who will join us — not because we

itch for confrontations or wish to redress immediate grievances, but as a body, a functioning unit in American society, we are

declaring our resistance to undoubted totalitarian trends and policies in our society," he said.

He said faculty and students are faced with a crisis that can have national and international ramifications.

"The administration understands this perfectly and



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wishes and needs of the students."

A massive march on the Capitol sponsored by Student Mobilization Committee and ASMSU, originally planned for Monday, has been postponed to Thursday. Other schools throughout the state have promised a total of 20,000 students for the march.

Several MSU residence halls and offices have set up rumor control centers to squelch or confirm word-of-mouth reports circulating on campus.

The centers currently operating are: Hubbard Rumor Control, 3-8114; Snyder Rumor Control, 3-5298; Strike Central, 3-4365; and the Dean of Student's office, 5-8330 and 5-8331.

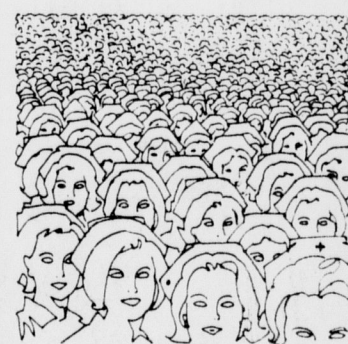
Sri Chinmoy

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1088 Wells Friday 3 p.m.



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Now that you're ready to branch out, send us this coupon and we'll send you more information.

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EDITORIALS

Alienating minorities for majority support

President Nixon's youth advisor Anthony Moffett resigned Thursday in protest to the administration's attitude towards youth. Wednesday Secretary of the Interior Walter Hickel said in a letter to the President that the administration was contributing to anarchy and revolt by turning its back on American youth.

These two actions imply what has often been suspected, that Nixon does not even have the solid backing of his own staff. In addition it indicates the anti war movement is growing stronger in more influential positions. A very important step has been made when a member of the President's cabinet publicly questions his policies.

In their statements, Hickel and Moffett argued what students have

been saying for a long time. In Hickel's own words, "We are in error if we set out consciously to alienate those who could be our friends."

The 25-year-old Moffett was much more bitter in his statement. "They (the administration) will sanction even the most vicious tactics against young people and other legitimate political dissenters."

The Nixon government is doing everything possible to turn off youth. Even after the Kent State tragedy, the only comments were a "violence begets violence" from Nixon and an "I told you so" from the vice president. The Cambodian involvement, first guaranteed to be over in weeks, now has a July 1 "deadline." Laird is muttering about having to extend the draft two more years and what was that about a volunteer army?

Nixon is willing to alienate all minorities in order to maintain majority support. There is no room for dissident blacks or students in his administration — an administration whose only purpose apparently is to perpetuate itself. Nixon only lends his ears to a majority, no matter whether that majority is right or wrong.

If Nixon continues his present domestic policies, he may have the support of the majority but at the expense of the minority. Blacks and students could be providing a needed input into administration policies. It is time Nixon tempered his decisions with minority viewpoints, lest he find himself a lonely President with a silent majority.

'We share your outrage' over Cambodia invasion

We received the following telegram from Washington Wednesday and thought you might be interested. The senators' proposal may be an effective supplement to the strike activity.

"We share the sense of outrage which you and other Americans feel over the war in Southeast Asia. The recent invasion of Cambodia and the resumption of bombing of North Vietnam are only the latest in a long series of actions that mean more anguish and destruction.

"We also share your sense of frustration in seeking to halt this endless war and senseless policy. We believe it is time Congress played the role assigned it by the Constitution in determining our involvement in military adventures abroad. This leadership role is admittedly long overdue.

"This absence of leadership has

Blood drive

The annual Red Cross Blood Drive is underway in Lansing. Donating blood is a public service in which everyone can participate, regardless of political affiliation. It will take a little of your time. It may also save someone's life.

Blood donors help to keep the Red Cross in the business of providing emergency services.

Blood is being collected at 1800 E. Grand River Ave., Lansing. It will be open today from noon to 6 p.m. If you NEED transportation a free shuttle service is in operation.

Sens. George McGovern
Mark O. Hatfield
Charles Goodell
Alan Cranston
Harold Hughes



STEVE ALLEN

We need all support we can get

Even during registration it was rumored that ROTC was to be the target this spring on campus. And, lo, it has come to pass. While children starve in parts of this nation and the skies over Detroit become increasingly grayer and the chances for peace become practically nil, the local radicals were attempting to get everybody worked up over ROTC.

Until our fearless leader sent our Army farther into the jungles of Indochina and the massacre at Kent State, they were having a hard time getting students worked up about ROTC. Even now few students are striking because of ROTC or Bobby's bondage; the real reasons are Cambodia and Kent.

But let us suppose for a moment that

enough people get angry enough on enough campuses to abolish ROTC.

It is being argued that by eliminating ROTC, the Army would have to find new sources for officers. There is a possibility of Officer Training Schools and military academies being unable to make up the difference. This would weaken the Army and bring about the day of our extrication from Vietnam.

Wrong. Seemingly someone has forgotten the fact that Richard Nixon is still the President of this country. This man is not going to stop the war for a lack of qualified officers. He will simply substitute unqualified officers. The only way Nixon is going to get us out of Indochina as things now stand is his way — Vietnamization.

All the lack of officers will do is possibly increase American casualties because of inadequate leadership. Uneducated officers

though, by a new Congress. If they legislate the complete withdrawal of U.S. troops by a certain date, they can do something else.

The Selective Service Act expires July 1971. In order for the draft to continue past this date Congress must approve a bill. If they do not renew the draft, the Army runs out of its real lifeline — soldiers. Of course there will still be volunteers and the people in Vietnam will still be there until their tour of duty ends. But no one after that date will be forced against his will to fight in Indochina.

Granted the war would not immediately if we approach it from angle. We would all like to end all killing now, but we must also be realistic.

Violence has only brought repression. If we work now at the grass roots of nation to elect party officials,

To end the war we must continue the strategies of the past. Apparently it has been forgotten how close we came to getting the White House in 1968. Marches and strikes will serve to keep Americans aware of the fact that the war is still going strong. Meanwhile the ballot box once again offers a chance of salvation.

will, in the long run, make uneducated decisions on the battlefield.

In addition the cost of training officers from other sources is much greater than in ROTC. ROTC is giving us better officers for a cheaper price. As long as we have to have officers, we had best get the best deal possible; 'tis the American way, y'know.

To end the war we must continue the strategies of the past. Apparently it has been forgotten how close we came to getting the White House in 1968. Marches and strikes will serve to keep Americans aware of the fact that the war is still going strong. Meanwhile the ballot box once again offers a chance of salvation.

Fact: the entire House of Representatives and a third of the Senate (including many prominent doves) is up for re-election. If the right people are elected, the war could die on Capitol Hill. Granted this coup could be pulled off by the present Congress, but the chances are not that good. Something could be pulled off,

legislators, mayors, governors, congressmen and senators — that is, a total effort in elections — we have a chance. Rumsfelds wins more support than broad windows. A revolution of men's minds more feasible now.

And you ask what if it doesn't work and all I can say is that if it doesn't, we not a majority. Only majorities rule in country, right or wrong. The people America cannot be liberated from bondage to the Establishment unless we want to be liberated. All we can do is to convince the people that the war is wrong. When this happens something will be accomplished.

Burning Dem Hall and breaking windows just does not cut it. At a time when student movement could be forming an alliance with other interest groups, especially labor, it toys with ROTC turns off the general public in meantime. A new direction must be found. The anti-war movement needs the broad base of support it can get.

G. HARROLD CARSWWELL



FOR THE
UNITED STATES SENATE



"TO GET A MEDIOCRE SUPREME COURT —
FIRST GET A MEDIOCRE SENATE."

OUR READERS' MIND

Now the 'pigs' do the slaughtering

To The Editor:

I am a person who normally keeps personal feelings to himself, but after viewing this evening's national news, I'm writing in hopes that I can relieve my frustration by releasing some of my anger constructively.

After listening to a report of the proceedings that took place at Kent State University and the interview of the father of one of the murdered girls, I truly feel heartbroken towards that daughterless man and utterly and repulsively nauseous towards the man in charge of the National Guardsmen (this name in itself now seems but a bad joke). The father, crying openly while he spoke, recalled how his daughter told him she did not agree with this country's actions in Vietnam and further stated that he hoped hers and the other three deaths were not in vain. He closed by asking what everyone now should be thinking — what kind of government is this that they have to shoot those who express their heartfelt opposition to this country's policies?

The head of the National Guardsmen, on the other hand, when asked if he could find any justification for the actions of the National Guardsmen, said something to the effect of "The only justification I can find is that when threatened with their lives,

they obeyed the code of kill or be killed."

The anti-war demonstration at Kent State University ended with a scene similar to that of a slaughtering of pigs, only this time the pigs did the slaughtering. However I pray that the tragedy at Kent State University will prove to be the sole exception rather than the rule in the future. I also pray that in the future, the

National Guardsmen exercise the hours of experience they supposedly learn if they are again called upon to handle unruly mobs.

As for the head of those National Guardsmen, I only wish to God I could see him tell a father of one of the murder victims, "Well, it was either kill or be killed ..."

Time to end insanity

To The Editor:

Now is the time to put an end to insanity from all sides. On the one side is the insanity of President Nixon and Governor Rhodes of Ohio.

Nixon has broken his dual campaign promises to "bring us together" and get us out of Vietnam. Instead he has embarked on a systematic course of action to divide the country. He has also expanded the war into Cambodia with unilateral action and the result will be more dead — American and Asian.

Rhodes ordered the National Guard onto the Kent State campus, and four students have been legally murdered. Nixon has washed his hands of the matter by saying it was the "price of violence." Thus, he uses the deaths of four students as

a further excuse to put down campus dissent. Is death the price paid for opposition to Nixon's suicidal policies? Actually Nixon shares equal guilt in the crime with Rhodes, Kent State officials (who refused to meet with the students), and the Ohio National Guardsmen.

On the other hand, the insane actions taken by MSU's pseudo-revolutionaries in playing their "cops and robbers" games last Friday night also deserve condemnation. Smashing windows and injuring policemen does no practical good and, in fact, alienates a lot of people.

Violence is not the answer.

One of the most successful reform movements in recent history was the civil rights campaign of the early '60s. The tactics of boycotts and civil disobedience used by Martin Luther King achieved great legal changes and swung public opinion behind him. Those are the tactics needed at MSU and universities across the country.

Violence will not achieve the results needed and peaceful demonstrations have been ignored.

The student strike to shut down MSU should be supported as the only viable alternative to anarchy or inaction. Yet, the strike must remain non-violent to achieve maximum results.

We must not stoop to the level of Nixon, Rhodes and the Ohio National Guardsmen in their use of violence.

The time for empty rhetoric is over. A peaceful strike is the only realistic way to end the war.

Timothy M. Grondin
Milford, junior

ASMSU lists demands

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following statement on the student strike was issued by action of the Board of the Associated Students of Michigan State University on May 5, 1970.

Whereas the United States government has chosen to pursue a policy of ruthless aggression on the people of Indochina, American colleges campuses, black colonies and reservations,

Be it resolved that

(1) MSU shut down formal classes and release all staff (with continued compensation) until such time as all American troops are withdrawn from Cambodia.

(2) MSU terminate all academic recognition from the ROTC program; MSU withdraw University funds and facilities from the ROTC program

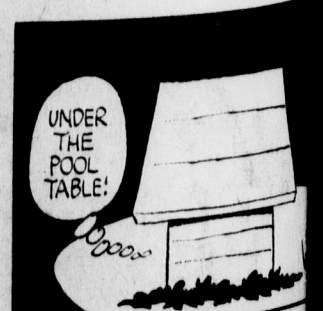
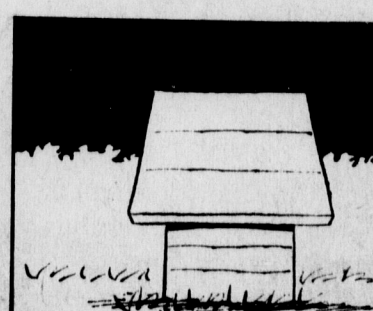
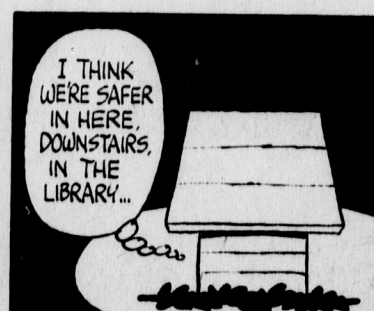
(3) Under no circumstances shall any persons with loaded firearms be allowed on campus.

When it was just a matter of ROTC we hid our heads in the sand. With the deaths

of four white students it comes closer to home. We did not have the foresight to go around the system and strike before white students were killed. We do have the responsibility to support the strikers who have decided to move in support of their demands.

THE DEMANDS ARE JUST
ASMSU calls for all those students and faculty who feel the pain of the deaths of fellow students and the agony of this country embarking upon a deeper war in Indochina to support a non-violent strike and remain on strike until our demands are met.

PEANUTS



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OUR READERS' MIND

Concerned people
cannot be ignored

The Editors:

One of the most distressing features of the events of the last few days has been the reaction of many of the white middle class students of this university. On Tuesday, 4,000 concerned students and faculty members met at Beaumont Hall to express their horror at the massacre at Kent State on Monday, which is, however, just the inevitable outgrowth of the years of repression that are going on in this country.

If the majority of the people to whom this letter is addressed will just stop for a moment, look at the events of the past few days, and consider them in relation to their own consciences, perhaps we can turn the minority who have expressed their concern through action into a majority, and all be saved. The voices and actions of 40,000 concerned people is power, power that cannot be ignored.

Carol Conner
Coatesville, Pa. junior

Dennis May
Encino, Calif. senior



Strike!

Striking students picketed one entrance to Bessey Hall Wednesday morning. No students were denied entrance but many stopped to debate the issues.

State News photo by Dick Warren

Obligation for non-violence

To The Editor:

Many issues have been publicized and discussed in connection with the present call for a strike at MSU. One serious question, however, has not been raised, namely the effectiveness and fate of non-violent attempts to achieve social change. Those who do not feel moved to demonstrate or strike in support of the demands put forth by the Strike Committee still have an obligation as members of this university. A critical situation exists and a tactical issue must be settled if we are to preserve what good we have and to achieve a better society in the future.

"But," these people would say, "we didn't get us into it; we don't keep the backs out of our bowling alleys; we don't vote for Richard Nixon." These responses would be true. However, these people are responsible, for such tragedies can only exist through the tacit approval given by the community, or at least the apparent lack of concern, shown by many students at this university. Something can be done about these outrages. We have the power to abolish ROTC, to bring pressure on the administration to open the admissions at this university to all people and to prevent from coming into power politicians like Richard Nixon, who perpetuate the system that exists.

The ineffectiveness of previous mass demonstrations has been well documented. The Washington, D.C., Mobilization last November is probably the most glaring example. The failure of such attempts at social change is due to many factors; unresponsive administrators in government and universities as well as intrinsic difficulties in the mass action tactic have outweighed their potential for success. Today, however, we

cannot simply say so much for another attempt that fails because there are important consequences.

As a student of social movements, I have observed since last October that each failure of non-violent protest increases the frustration level of the participants. Tolerance for such frustration has given way twice on this campus already to violent action, last February and again last week. An escalating spiral has been initiated with each failure of non-violent protest adding impetus to those who wish to use violent means to achieve their ends.

The crucial issue on this campus right now is, given that the strike is the most widespread attempt to use non-violent means, the consequent potential for violence, if significant results are not achieved, is equally great. Your responsibility as a member of this community is, at least, to be serious about the present situation and not undercut the efforts of those in control of the non-violent process. Should they fail, in part, because of indifference or active opposition

by a large majority of students and faculty, those students and faculty will, to the same extent, be responsible for any violence that may occur in its wake. Because of the situation in the country today, dissent is almost

inevitable; therefore, every member of this University has an obligation to see that it be carried on without violence.

Peter Bishop
St. Louis, Missouri graduate

A military analogy

To The Editor:

I see an analogy. Think of it — and you can probably see it, also.

My Lai and Kent. Trained soldiers from our military machine are sent in to quell a crowd or search an enemy. They are scared. They have reason to be: foreign country; an enemy that looks like a friend; a bitter, endless war; friends killed; emotions extremely high; being verbally and physically insulted, and

their own opinions on what is right or wrong.

Emotionalism captures them. The moment rules them. Kill or be killed. Trust no one.

No one, except a man who has been in a position like this, realizes the thoughts that can go on in a human mind. Therefore, don't blame the men. They are products of our military thinking.

Margaret Robinson
MSU Alumnus

Violence only a burden

To the Editor:

The occurrences of the past weeks, here at MSU and other universities, have brought to light a number of points which should be carefully considered, by students, administrators and those outside the University community. Students demonstrating all over our nation have come up with an extensive list of demands and ideas. Some are valid and relevant; others are not. However, those in high positions seem to take the stand that all requests by students are in error, by virtue of the "fact" that students are mindless machines, whose sole purpose in college is the digestion and regurgitation of facts. I do not agree with all the demands presented by the protestors on this campus; however, I feel that there is validity to certain ones. Here at MSU, an attempt has been made to peacefully and reasonably present these demands. I refer to the rally of May 5, 1970, non-violent as it was.

Issues foremost in my mind are those of spiraling tuition, ROTC, Nixon's policies and the possibility of a confrontation similar to those at Ohio State and Kent State universities.

Enough has been said and written on the question of tuition to fill a million volumes. The state legislators and our administration will eventually come to some decision — it is unfortunate that many out-of-state students, some of them the top of the MSU student body, will have to suffer for the timing and content of their decisions.

ROTC has been a main issue lately. I do not believe in compulsory servitude of any type. However, isn't it an infringement on the academic freedom of some people to abolish such training? It is inconceivable to me that all students here are anti-ROTC. Instead, why not abolish credit for ROTC courses, keep them non-compulsory, thereby offering them only to those who are truly interested?

In my opinion, President Nixon would be a lot more interested in what we students have to say if we had the power to vote. He is more concerned with the pleas and requests of

business, industry and the rest of the "more intelligent" adult population. The demonstrations of students, no matter how valid and non-violent, seem to make no dent in the minds of those who determine national policy. It is no wonder that many people resort to violent tactics — it is a costly but effective way to be noticed.

In order to avoid the senseless killing of people as witnessed at Ohio State and Kent, both factions (student and administrators) should be willing to listen to the other. If we feel we have logical demands and

solutions, then there is a way to present them. Violence accomplishes nothing but a bigger burden on students. Every broken window has a price which we students must eventually pay in one way or another. On the other hand, our administration must not be immediately suspect of every student who feels he has something to say. Let's try to solve these problems, sensibly and with our minds open to each other — together.

Jodie Knofsky
Warren, Ohio, junior

Banks not all bad

To the Editor:

All too frequently banks are criticized for their conservatism but hardly ever praised for the positive and worthwhile things they do.

The East Lansing State Bank was the first bank in Michigan to make low-interest loans to students through the United Student Aid Fund. It was also one of the first to make Michigan Higher Education Assistance loans. To date the East Lansing State Bank has loaned a total of \$751,651 to students under these programs so that they could enjoy the advantages of higher education. In addition, the East Lansing

State Bank has made countless loans to students through the years for everything from automobile to personal loans. We have generously supported with contributions many, many student and fraternal organizations.

What is more important, we have always valued our relationship with the students of MSU. We have always treated them courteously and recognize that they are a valuable and integral part of this fine community.

After bombings, window breakings and picketing, we still have a great deal of faith in young America. We know that the vast majority of MSU students are responsible citizens who prefer to bring about change in a democratic manner rather than by revolution... and after all, this is what Al Capp is saying in his more satirical manner.

E.A. Trautz
exec. vice-president

Pro-Wharton

To The Editor:

"We are seeking to establish a humane value system, one which fosters human unity, yet sustains diversity..." (From President Wharton's U-M address)

I believe President Wharton to be absolutely sincere when he made the above statement, in which case I fully expect him to argue strongly and persuasively for the continuance of "Free," the people's park.

Robert W. Uphaus
Asst. professor of English

What's
your
excuse?

You could have gone water skiing or swimming or to a dance at night. Instead you've spent the entire day moping around the house feeling sorry for yourself. And why? Just because it was one of those difficult times? How silly. A lot of girls are out there enjoying themselves under the same circumstances. They use Tampax tampons.

Tampax tampons are worn internally so you can swim or dance or do most anything you please. There are no bulky pads or telltale odor to give you away. Tampax tampons are so easy to use. Yes, even the first time. Just follow the instructions inside each package. So go on out and enjoy yourself. With Tampax tampons you have no excuse.



Show community concern

The Editor:

In the last few years, student members of the college community have reached new heights in concern for their country and in volunteer efforts. This concern, coupled with an unprecedented tolerance for divergent opinions and customs, has been largely responsible for the long-overdue University community reforms.

In the process, radicals, says present in universities but arising unduly under the student tolerance, have been able to reach new depths of destruction. The cost to all students has already been calculable. It includes obvious

costs in the form of spiraling tuitions, due to rising insurance rates (doubled at MSU) and falling support from alumni and state legislators, as well as to inflation. It includes hidden costs, such as good faculty leaving, programs reduced and/or ended for lack of funds, countless hours of education lost, and the loss of faith in young people by many adults who are unacquainted with the intricacies of campus politics.

Does this make you mad? It makes me furious, to have the few discredit the many, with impunity and repeatedly. Two obvious solutions spring to mind, both requiring student

action. Non-radicals could control the radicals themselves, by all legal means, as in the past: disavow their policies, stay away from their rallies, discourage their destruction. Or non-radicals could simply turn in the names of law-breakers. Either or both actions would also show community concern.

Sue Moyer
Lansing resident



Treat Your Taster

Live a Little



At either of our two Locations
310 W. Grand River, East Lansing or
6724 S. Cedar at the X-Way, Lansing

WE NEED HELP!

We're looking for outstanding young professionals to join us in working on a wide variety of urban and regional problems. Some of our work primarily involves research activities — for example, in the fields of housing market analysis and Black economic development. We also have projects with immediate action orientations — such as the design of operational programs for Model Cities and similar agencies. We are also engaged in several projects to evaluate the effectiveness of urban reforms. And a number of our activities are primarily technical in nature, such as the design and development of information systems for the public sector.

Because the problems we deal with are complex and inter-disciplinary, there is no one academic background which best prepares a person for working on these problems. On our staff we have individuals trained in economics, business, sociology, urban planning, marketing, manpower development, engineering, agriculture, systems science and computer technology. We have also utilized experts in education, statistics, communication and mathematical modeling. To resolve a particular problem, we almost always use a task force of persons with different, complementary academic backgrounds.

We seek individuals who have already made a firm commitment to apply their energy and talents to the problems of our urban society. Preferably, they will be able to demonstrate their commitment on the basis of work they have already done. They will be people — men or women — who can analyze a problem systematically and logically, and create imaginative, workable solutions. Psychologically, they must be prepared for high levels of frustration and uncertainty, a great deal of personal responsibility for their own performance, and long working hours. Skill in communicating their ideas is also mandatory.

We want people who will grow with us, who will enable us do better the things we are already doing, and who will help lead us into the many areas of urban and regional work which we have not yet even explored. We're a young and relatively small firm, but we're expanding rapidly. We live in Lansing, but we work where there's a job that we can do.

If you can help us, send us some information about yourself.

Alan F. Bogatay, Director
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Dept. chairman condemns U.S. thrust into Cambodia

By JEFF HUNT
State News Staff Writer

The Indochina war is "obliterating" ancient Southeast Asian civilizations, James P. Wang, chairman of the Dept. of Linguistics and African and Oriental Languages, said in an interview Tuesday.

Wang voiced disapproval of President Nixon's expansion of the war effort into Cambodia. "The burning of Cambodian villages has begun. There is every

reason to believe that the war will continue to expand until we have obliterated the indigenous civilizations of Indochina and leveled the villages and towns in which they flourish," he said.

Members of the Dept. of Linguistics have a deep respect for the cultures that produced the languages they teach, Wang explained.

"The action of the United States in expanding the war is an outrage to the humanistic

principles of our disciplines," he said.

"The ruthless destruction of peoples and their homes is an outrage to our humanity," he added.

Wang, a native of China, said it is hard to explain to students that the people who speak the languages students are learning are being destroyed.

"What can I say? How can I explain to students that American troops are killing off

the very people who speak these languages?" he asked.

Wang said he supports the student strike and urges all "concerned individuals" to express their opposition to the war through Thursday's peace march to the Capitol.

Wang has designated Thursday as "Third World Day" for the Dept. of Linguistics and African and Oriental Languages.

Faculty and students are invited to a teach-in in the Wells Hall courtyard facing the people's park at 10 a.m. Thursday.

Wang said he fears the United States is becoming a "military state." Something must be done to stop this, he said.

"The silent majority cannot remain silent any longer."

When asked about the dilemma facing draft-age men who might possibly fight in Indochina, Wang's answer was:

"My advice is to leave the country."



James P. Wang, chairman of the Dept. of Linguistics and African and Oriental Languages, said that indigenous civilizations of Southeast Asia are being "obliterated" by the Indochina war.

State News photo by Dick Warren

Mideast tension continues to rise

KIRYAT SHMONA, Israel (AP) — Residents of this Lebanese border village shouted for "reprisals and vengeance" against Arab guerrillas in Lebanon Thursday, and Defense Minister Moshe Dayan indicated Israel would fight the saboteurs on Lebanese soil.

Several dozen residents of the immigrant town demonstrated the main street following a rocket attack from Lebanon that killed a 57-year-old man and his daughter, aged 17.

"Arab murders," read some of the placards they carried. Dayan told newsmen that "apart from civil defense measures, we will have to carry on actively across the border."

This was seen as a sign Israel might react as it has done in previous attacks of this sort — by sending small task forces to blow up houses in Lebanese villages suspected of cooperating with the guerrillas.

"Nothing we do in Kiryat Shmona is able to prevent sudden rocket attacks," said Dayan.

The Kiryat Shmona incident was one of a series of flareups that set people along three Middle East borders on edge.

On the Syrian front, Arab guerrillas loosed bazooka and machine gun fire at an Israeli army patrol, killing three soldiers and wounding two, the military said.

From Jordan came a burst of artillery fire at artillery emplacements. One stray shell hit a house in Maoz Haim on the Jordan River, causing slight damage but no casualties, witnesses said.

There were two other incidents emanating from Lebanon, the military claimed.

Israeli troops fought a running battle with Arab guerrillas who penetrated as deep as Amihud in the Acre region, 13 miles south of the Lebanese-Israeli border. Four guerrillas were killed in the firefight, over rocky terrain in a wooded region, the military said.

Guerrillas from Lebanon also damaged a waterpipe at the border settlement of Dishon, a spokesman said.

On the Egyptian front, Israeli planes pounded war targets for four hours, returning safely, he reported.

Apollo 14 moon flight postponed by explosion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The flight of Apollo 14 will be postponed at least until Dec. 3, the space agency said Thursday, and its landing target will be the Fra Mauro region that Apollo 13 never reached.

The crew of Apollo 14 is unchanged. It will be Alan B. Shepard, America's first man in

space; Stuart A. Roosa and Edgar D. Mitchell, both astronaut rookies.

Apollo 14 had been rescheduled originally for launch on Oct. 1 and its crew was to land at the rim of the crater Littrow in the Sea of Serenity.

But the explosion that aborted the moon landing of

Apollo 13 and endangered the lives of its passengers last month was the object of an intensive investigation by review boards.

The cause of the explosion has been tentatively identified as a short circuit in the fan motor in the No. 2 oxygen tank.

"Our present assessment is that the modifications to the oxygen tanks in the service module that have already been identified will require several months and that Apollo 14 cannot be launched before Dec. 3," said Dr. Thomas O. Paine, NASA administrator.

The Apollo 13 crew of James A. Lovell Jr., Fred W. Haise Jr., and John L. Swigert Jr., had trained extensively for the Fra Mauro site, thought to be scientifically one of the most interesting on the moon. All of them said they were willing to make another try, despite their hazard-filled April flight.

The space agency said it is calculating new trajectories for a Fra Mauro landing on the basis of a Dec. 3 launch date and for subsequent launch times in early 1971.

Their flight originally was planned for this July, but a stretchout in the Apollo program set the date back to October. The Apollo 13 explosion set it back even further.

Fred Harvey

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NON-ESSENTIAL GOODS

Group plans economic boycott

By DAVE SHORT
State News Staff Writer

Talk of somehow hurting the country economically has popped up in every rally or meeting

concerning a University strike throughout the week.

"We've got to hit the businesses and make them feel it in order to have our demands met," a student at the Monday

night meeting in the Student Union.

"I propose that we have a boycott of non-essential goods in East Lansing," another speaker added during Tuesday's

rally in front of the Administration Bldg.

But, it wasn't until Wednesday night that a group of students took action to actually get an economic boycott effectively started from within the University.

About 200 students from the South Complex met in Wilson Hall to discuss the feasibility of a economic boycott. Thursday morning, a group of 60 students met in Wilson and formed the MSU Economic Boycott Committee.

The Economic Boycott Committee immediately approved a proposal for nationwide boycott of all carbonated soft drinks of the Coca-Cola Co. until all active combat troops are withdrawn from Indochina.

The committee is asking that people abstain from using any of the five Coca-Cola products — Tab, Sprite, Fanta, and the others — in protest of active American military involvement in Indochina.

Committee members said an economic boycott could be effective because of the importance of economic power in American society and the buying power of the American consumer.

The committee has set headquarters in G-64 Wilson Hall (355-8725) and plans to meet with any other students in the University interested in a boycott. Committee members are also pressing for support from other schools and universities in the area and nation.

The Boycott Committee is conducting a session at the teach-in today in Wells Hall from 1 to 4 p.m.

The committee decided to boycott one company that has strong national and international economic powers. Although members of the committee are not opposed to the Coca-Cola Co., they said it has the power to influence decisions made in Washington.

Backers of the economic boycott hope that boycott of Coca-Cola products will eventually involve other industrial concerns such as truck drivers in the Teamsters Union across the nation.

The Boycott Committee is operating independently from the strike committees within the University. Members of the committee want to offer additional means of expressing social dissent for the purpose of social change within the country.

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SALE, POSSESSION

Youth held in bomb case

A 17-year-old East Lansing youth was arrested for the sale and possession of fragmentation bombs Wednesday night in the Union by campus police and detectives from the East Lansing Police Dept.

Michael N. Pierce, 1533 Mt. Vernon, was arraigned in East Lansing Municipal Court on two felony charges. The first charge was for the sale of a bomb and possession of a bomb. The

second charge was for the possession of a bomb with intent to do bodily harm or property damage and possession of a bomb without intent.

Bond for each of the two charges was set at \$2,000. Pierce, an East Lansing High School junior, is being held in Ingham County Jail in lieu of bond. He demanded a preliminary examination which was scheduled for May 14.

If exploded, the bombs would do considerable damage by throwing pieces of shrapnel. East Lansing police said. The homemade bombs were compressed gas cylinders filled with gunpowder, campus police reported.

Pierce had two of the bombs in his possession at the time of his arrest, East Lansing police said.

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Budget cut provokes job survey

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration is making an agency-by-agency nose count of public relations men in the executive branch of government, with the apparent idea of reducing their number.

The inventory of public relations talent — and of its cost to the taxpayers — was ordered by the Budget Bureau in a bulletin sent to all Cabinet officers and agency heads on April 2.

The survey was not announced publicly, but a bureau official said Tuesday "the White House is aware of what we are doing." A May 1 deadline for replies was set, but the bureau said the replies have not been tabulated and, in fact, have not yet all been received.

There has been no official survey of public relations men and women in government for at least a decade. An Associated Press Survey in 1967 indicated at least 6,858 were on the federal payroll, and it is presumed the number is larger now.

The federal outlays for news, publicity, speechwriting and related activities were estimated by The Associated Press at \$425 million. That was considerably higher than the combined total operating budgets of Congress and the judiciary branch.

The AP survey did not include the small army of congressional press aides, nor is the current study going into that field.

The tabulation was described as an outgrowth of President Nixon's final budget squeeze in January, in which some personnel cuts of up to 10 per cent by mid-1971 were asked.

Reporter's role in health care focus of lecture

What a reporter can do to improve health care in a community is the topic of the 11th annual Yates Memorial Lecture at Kellogg Center May 18.

Miss Mildred Spencer, medical writer with the Buffalo (N.Y.) Evening News, host of a weekly FM radio show and former president of the Assn. of Science Writers, will speak at the lecture staged in conjunction with a seminar for medical and health writers.

Miss Spencer's afternoon lecture, which is open to the public, will highlight the conference, to be attended by Michigan editors and science writers. A morning panel discussion will center around the cost and service of health care in the 70s.

The Yates Lecture series is sponsored by the Michigan Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Assn. through a grant from the estate of Charles M. Yates.

The Yates Lectures are presented in cooperation with MSU's School of Journalism, the College of Human Medicine, Institute of Biology and Medicine, the College of Veterinary Medicine, the School of Nursing and the Michigan State Medical Society.

Past speakers have included George P. Hunt, former managing editor of Life Magazine, and William H. White, editor of Family Health magazine.

Perrin to speak at dinner

Robert Perrin, vice president for university relations, will be guest speaker at the annual Matrix Dinner sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, fraternity for women in journalism.

The dinner will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Coral Gables.

Perrin came to MSU early this year from Washington where he had served as deputy director of the Office of Economic Opportunity. Prior to that, he worked for the Detroit Free Press and United Press International in reporting capacities.

Student members, guests and Lansing professional Theta Sigma Phi members are invited to the dinner, which recognizes the founding of the organization.

The matrix, symbol of Theta Sigma Phi, is a component of the Linotype machine.

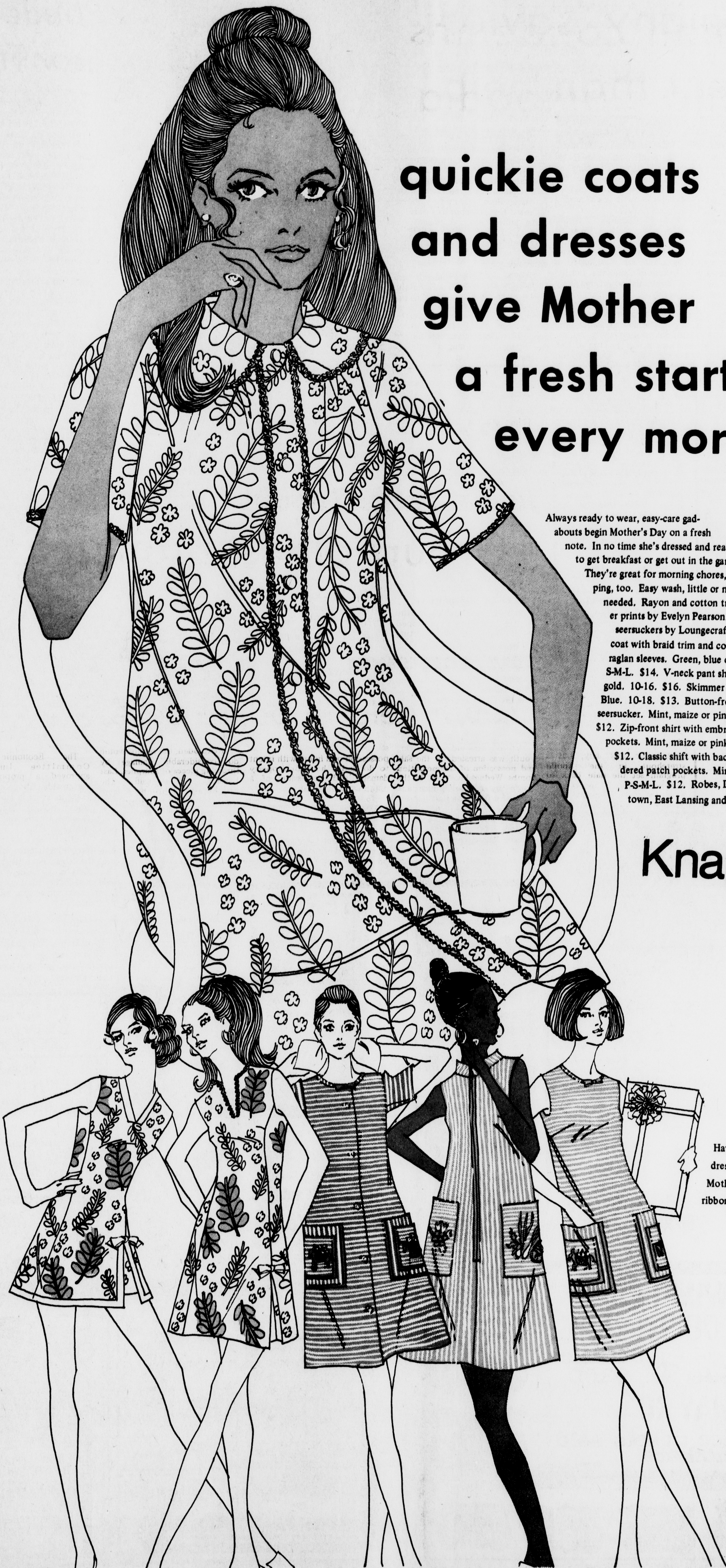
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Cambodia's many 'saviors' more detriment than help

By WILLIAM RYAN
The Associated Press

By now, many a Cambodian must be devoutly wishing that other people would stop trying to save him.

A quarter century ago, as World War II ended, the Communists decided to save Cambodia from French colonial power. In turn, the French were intent on saving Cambodia from Ho Chi Minh's Vietnamese Communists.

Cambodia's wily young leader, Prince Norodom Sihanouk, escaped the grasp of both "protectors" by persuading the French to grant his country independence in 1953.

The 1954 Geneva conference

News Analysis

was supposed to guarantee the independence and neutrality of Cambodia, but communist-led guerilla activity picked up in South Vietnam and Laos. The United States fretted about Cambodia and wanted to extend aid. The North Vietnamese were just as determined that Cambodia had to be protected from Americans.

"We are caught in a no-man's land of struggle between the Sino-Vietnamese and American ideologies," Sihanouk said two years ago.

Sihanouk was caught by a variety of pressures, but he did

the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong, who saw their sanctuary in Cambodia threatened.

As the Communist side moved militarily against the new regime in Phnom Penh, the South Vietnamese also began to move into Cambodia with their American allies.

Now the Cambodians are being pulled every which way. Some are obliged to fight against the Communists, some to stand with mercenaries before Cambodians.

Some Cambodians find themselves being saved to the extent that their homes are battered and burned and they are obliged to become refugees. Others are being forced at gunpoint to join forces fighting the Americans and South Vietnamese.

nothing positive about them. He had been trying all along to balance one side against the other and keep himself out of hot water. Now it was becoming a hopeless project.

When Sihanouk finally moved, it was too late. He asked the Russians and Chinese to persuade Hanoi and the Viet Cong to move their 40,000 or so troops out of Cambodia. Neither big Communist power was likely to comply.

On March 18, while Sihanouk was still out of the country, his aides at home overthrew him. Sihanouk wound up in Peking, and now it was the turn of Red China to do some saving. So too



Freedom count

Idle breezes flap a sheet on which residents of the people's park have listed 101 families as the numbers of the "Free" population.

State News photo by Gary Warr

Public discovers new Hickel face

WASHINGTON (AP) -- People close to him have long known that in private Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel is a blunt, no-nonsense man.

Now the public is finding it out, too, almost by accident. This side of Hickel emerged in a letter he wrote President Nixon advising the President to stop alienating the nation's youth, tone down the verbal broadsides of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, and meet privately with individual cabinet members.

Hickel's defense of youth may be most surprising to young people themselves who, only two weeks ago, marched on the Interior Department with photos of oilsoaked ducks and chanted, with upraised fists, "We want Hickel."

Hickel has been trying to tell them for months that he's on their side. He has developed a program called SCOPE -- Student Councils on Pollution and the Environment -- as a link with the campuses, and proposed, in a speech drowned out by student hecklers, the creation of an "environmental Peace Corps."

Those who have worked closely with Hickel say he's just not "precise in expressing himself." Privately, he can explain his ideas in strong, often colorful terms; but in a large group, say those who know him, he's uncomfortable.

But they also say he is quick to grasp a complex situation, and has a keen political intuition.

Thus, it was not surprising to them that Hickel expressed himself most directly and forcefully in what should have been a most private way -- a personal letter to Nixon.

And the letter expresses both his concern for youth and his political intuition.

"Addressed either politically or philosophically," he wrote, "I believe we are in error if we set out consciously to alienate those who could be our friends."

Hickel has, among other qualities, a quick temper and one can only guess at what he said when his letter was leaked to the press. Interior Department aides say, however, that public reaction in phone calls to the department has been generally favorable.

ON WJIM-TV

Panel to debate abortion

By SHIRLEY JOHNSON
State News Staff Writer

EDITOR'S NOTE: The names of the women in this story have been changed at their request.

Mary, a freshman in college, found herself pregnant and unmarried; the father had conveniently moved to California. "I was given the choice of an illegal abortion," Mary said in a letter to MSU Sights and Sounds, a student produced TV program, "or having my baby and adopting it out."

Mary said that she chose to have the baby because she felt

an illegal abortion was a "nasty, furtive thing to do and also a dangerous risk to my health."

She also stated that she now regrets this decision. If the choice had to be made again, Mary said she would have an abortion.

Chuck Demery, producer of MSU Sights and Sounds said he has received a large response from women concerned about the necessity for abortion reform.

One of the coeds, Jan, said that she had been extremely lucky when she had an abortion.

She said she had gone into

Detroit where she was able to find someone to give her the operation. She later found that he had a reputation for being "a butcher" and noted that many women had become sterile or died following an abortion under his supervision.

Jan said she believes that, under the current Michigan abortion law, more harm is done to the individual not only physically, but also emotionally, because the operation must be done illegally and in an "underhanded manner."

The Senate defeated two separate abortion reform bills this week. A reconsideration vote is scheduled for Tuesday on the bill dealing with residency requirements.

The bill states that an abortion can be performed if a woman is a resident of the Michigan for 90 days and has not been pregnant for more than 90 days.

The Senate defeated the bill by a 19-18 vote. Twenty votes are needed for passage of the bill.

In response to public concern on abortion reform, Demery

organized a half-hour special television program to be aired at 5 p.m. Saturday on WJIM.

The program was developed in an effort to bridge the communication gap between campus and community residents on the abortion issue, Demery said.

A forum with representatives from the University and Lansing area will be presented during the first part of the show. Henrietta Eppink, associate professor of nursing; Nancy Glaser, president of Panhellenic Council; Dee DuMoht, Columbus, Ohio, junior; Rodney Watts, former ASMSU representative, and Tom Hansen, graduate advisor for Asher House, will represent the University during the program.

Mrs. G. Randall, a Lansing opponent of the abortion reform measures; Ernie Boone, asst. director of the Model Cities program, and Sister Anita of St. John's Student Parish will represent the Lansing community during the discussion.

Demery said that rather than blacking out the women's faces during the program, he will have several male staff members read their conversations.

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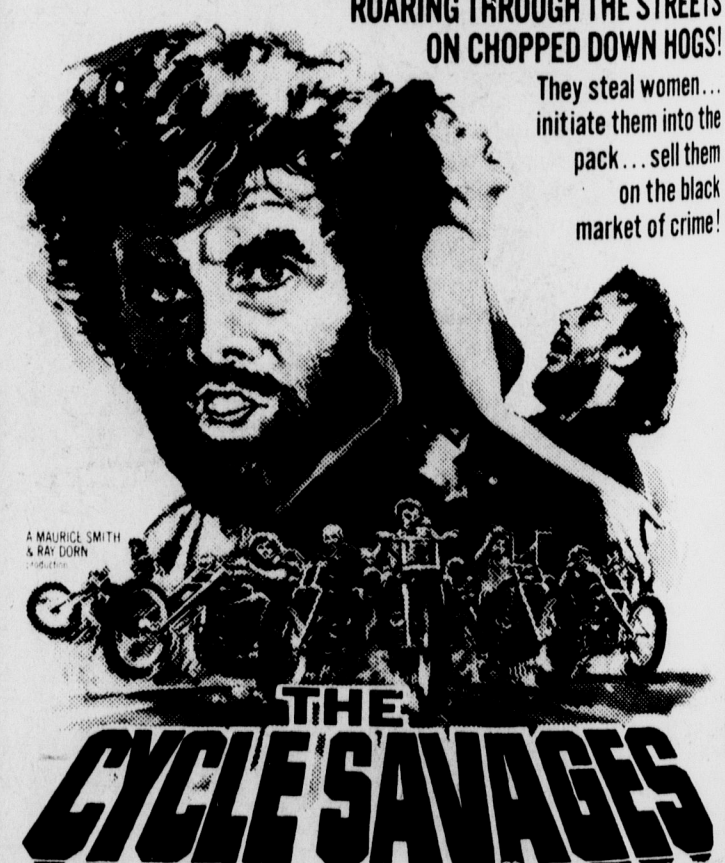
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Family relations, court discussed

By PAULA BRAY
State News Staff Writer

When family problems come to court, legal concerns do not end when the judge announces the decision, the Assistant General Michigan said Thursday at the Family and Child Science Dept. colloquy on "The Family and the Future."

Maxine Virtue said the dynamics of interpersonal relationships don't go to end after a single day in court.

"The law has recognized this generations ago," she said.

Under common law in Michigan, the judge who brings an end to the family relationships by signing the divorce orders assumes responsibilities for the children.

"Before, the mother and the father are guardians of the children and jointly make decisions," Mrs. Virtue said. "The membership of the property of the family is pretty well settled. There is no question on who will support the children."

By signing the orders of divorce, the judge brings an end to the previously clear set of rights and duties which interpersonal relationships express, she said.

"The community, through the judge, steps in and becomes an ongoing guardian," she explained.

In juvenile court cases, the judge assumes a similar guardianship of the children, Mrs. Virtue said.

"Each child is supposed to receive the support he should have received from his parents."

In adoption cases, one set of parents loses legal rights of their children, while another set of parents gain the same rights through the courts, she said.

"There has proven to be a very great need in family cases for legal professionals who can provide knowledgeable assistance to the court," she explained.

Mrs. Virtue said marriage counselors fill this need. The office of the Friend of the Court originated in 1919 as an aid to the legal system, she added.

"Here is a court employee who acts as the arm of the court to see that someone will be looking after children to see their future is being maintained," she said.

The "Friend of the Court" isn't supposed to wait until someone complains but should take an initiative and investigate suspected problems, she explained.

Mrs. Virtue is helping draft a law which would enable the court in divorce cases to act as part of the family court. The juvenile court would have the same right, making the sources of one court available to the other.



Calm

Two coeds watch their reflections in pond waters near the MSU Library.
SN photo by Scott Friedl

Rearming of police urged in Irish gun-running crisis

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Irish republican gun-running under Red Cross labels — a plot that shook Ireland's government — raised the specter Thursday of violence in Northern Ireland.

The Rev. Ian Paisley, Ulster's militant Protestant leader, urged rearining of police and "B" special squads for defense against the smuggled arms that the sources said were destined for Roman Catholics in the north.

"The Northern Ireland government must either show its determination and courage to defend this province," Paisley said in Belfast, "or get out and leave the task to those who have determination and courage."

Prime Minister Jack Lynch of the Irish republic, who fired two members of his cabinet because they attempted to run into Northern Ireland illegally, told newsmen he thought he had shown his

"determination to pursue only peaceful methods that the Irish Cabinet crisis would help peace, law and order."

Police sources alleged that customs officers at Dublin Airport had been instructed from a top level to let Red Cross crates from Amsterdam and

Vienna come through without the usual examination.

In Belfast, the prime minister of Northern Ireland, James Chichester-Clark, said: "Any plan placing arms in the hands of an illegal organization is a matter of great seriousness, for Ulster and the United Kingdom as a whole."

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1933
(BEFORE THE CODE)

(introducing Cary Grant)

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NASA chief says astronauts confident

By DIANE PETRYK
State News Staff Writer

Astronauts more than ever before have tremendous confidence in their spacecraft since Apollo 13 performed well under difficult conditions, the chief scientist of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) said during a campus visit Wednesday.

Gene Simmons, delivering a Provost's Lecture, said no

change in emphasis has occurred in the Apollo program due to the failure of the last flight. At least five more missions to the moon are scheduled, although Apollo 20 has been canceled, and Apollo 19 is in doubt, he said.

NASA officials, according to Simmons, decided it would be better to use the Saturn 5 booster designated for Apollo 20 to put a scientific laboratory in earth orbit. This will be done in

approximately two years, he said.

Observe sun

The laboratory will be used for astronomical observations, observations of the sun and looking back at the earth. The scientists living in the lab will undergo extensive medical tests since they will remain in orbit much longer than any Americans have in the past, Simmons said.

Simmons said the need of the space program is for clever ideas.

"The space program at the present is very expensive, and we really need ideas that can be implemented cheaply, yet that will bring back reliable data," he said.



Kingston Trio II

Three young campus visitors practice their action in an attempt to break into big time show business.
State News photo by Chas Flowers.

GM head blasts violent protests

NEW YORK (UPI) — Outbreaks of violence and destruction as part of dissent against the government, schools and business are a "form of pollution," James M. Roche, chairman of the board of General Motors Corp., said Thursday.

"Widespread criticism is rendered irrational by violence and destruction," Roche said. "American ideals and of our society's standards of civilized behavior," the GM executive said.

In remarks prepared for a luncheon meeting of the New York chamber of Commerce, Roche said business, however, cannot stand apart from the great social problems of our day. "Instead we must recognize that we have a responsibility to help resolve them — and each of us must do his full share," Roche said. Businessmen must listen to criticism and heed it even if they disagree, he said.

Roche took issue, however, with many modern critics of American institutions who themselves "renew on responsibility."

"It is strange that among those who are most vocal in saying that our institutions must be more responsible are they whose actions and words deny their own responsibilities," Roche said. "Many of the

modern critics themselves are on responsibility — responsibility of a student to teacher, or a child to his parent, or a citizen to law enforcement or a soldier to his service."

"They no longer recognize old responsibilities," he said. "They speak instead of responsibilities — responsibility they apply not to themselves but to others."

Roche also challenged critics who accuse industry of engaging "in a single-minded pursuit of profit without due regard for social progress."

"I submit that profit is a social progress go hand in hand," he said. "Our American system, the profit system — free enterprise, or capitalism — call it what you will — produced a far better society than any other system known about."

"It is profit that has financed the growth and progress that have helped America achieve the highest standard of living in the world," the GM chairman said.

Great Issues talk canceled policy change

A speech by Sri Chinmoy scheduled for 3 p.m. today as part of the Great Issues series has been canceled due to a strike.

No admission will be charged for this term for remaining ASU Great Issues speeches.

"Great Issues is experimenting with free lectures," Pat Dunn, Escanaba senior, said.

An admission fee of 50 cents per person is usually charged for the Great Issues Committee, Durkin said. The money is used to cover the cost of the speakers and travel expenses.

Great Issues brings to campus current speakers relevant to events so students can hear them without the distortion of media, according to the Great Issues code. Muhammad Ali, Ralph Abernathy, D. Gregory and Robert Williams have appeared this year in Great Issues program.

Speakers schedule for remainder of the term include Lee Hayes, who will speak May 15, and State Sen. Sam M. Levin, D-Berkley, who will speak on May 22.

Hayes was one of the crewmen on the USS Pueblo held in North Korea for months in 1968. Levin is a candidate for the state Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

THE RATHSKELLER

presents

Jack Hamilton

FRI-SAT NITES

at the

Gables

COCKTAIL HOUR TODAY 4-7 p.m.

BRITAIN'S DRURY LANE

Playhouse ghost sought

LONDON (AP) — London's oldest theatre, the Drury Lane, celebrated its 307th birthday Thursday with Carol Channing prowling the stage, looking for a ghost with a jeweled dagger in his chest.

"Everyone tells me I've simply got to meet this ghost," the American actress said. "He's been around here since the 17th Century, they say, and he only likes hit shows — so I hope I see him before I leave England."

The chromium-coiffed comedienne, chatting during a rehearsal on the vast and antique stage, is the latest personality in the history of the Theater Royal, Drury Lane, which traces practically the entire life of British drama.

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A NATIONAL GENERAL PICTURES RELEASE
GP ALL AGES ADMITTED
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Doris Day and Brian Keith
Shown at 10:00
"With Six You Get Eggroll"
Color by Deluxe. Filmed in Panavision.
GP ALL AGES ADMITTED
General Audiences

NOW!
Box Office
Opens
7:00
BRING THE FAMILY OUT TOMORROW FOR AN EVENING OF FUN



Color by DE LUXE
PANAVISION
Shown at 8:30 & later
Starring DONALD SUTHERLAND • ELLIOTT GOULD • TOM SKERRITT
Plus 2nd. FEATURE!
Frank Sinatra
Shown at 10:00
Color by DE LUXE
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Men's Hall Association

Women's Inter-residence Council

Waterhole #3

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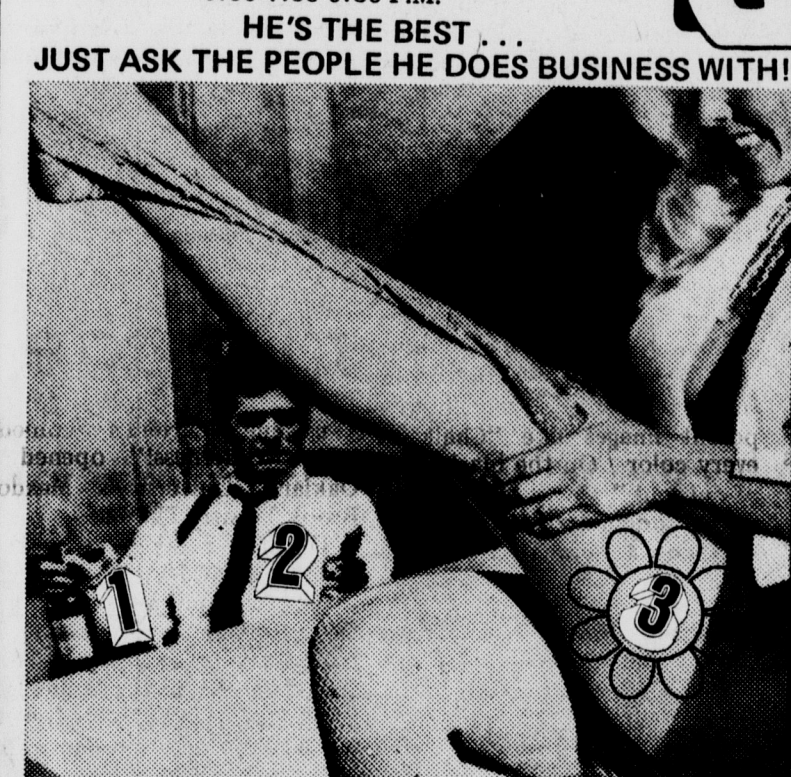
M.S.U. students, faculty and staff

I.D.'s required

7:30 9:30 Saturday Conrad Hall

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JUST ASK THE PEOPLE HE DOES BUSINESS WITH!



Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents A Katzka Berne Production Starring
James Garner • Gayle Hunnicutt "Marlowe"
Co-Starring Carroll O'Connor • Rita Moreno • William Daniels
Produced by Gabriel Katzka and Sidney Beckerman • Directed by Paul Bogart Metrocolor MGM

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Theatre • Lansing

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2 This is Philip Marlowe's gun. It makes noise!
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Welcome to Marlowe Country!

STILL THE GREATEST MOTION PICTURE OF ALL TIME!

D.W. GRIFFITH'S
Immortal Classic

The Birth Of A Nation

The D.W. Griffith masterpiece, as he conceived and created it.



TODAY:

Feature at 7:20 - 9:40
Saturday and Sunday . . . 12:45-3:30-5:15-7:30 - 9:50

General Audiences

PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-5817
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RAOUL WALSH • Photography by G. W. (BILLY) BITZER • Copyright © MCMXV EPOCH PRODUCING CORP. • Released by JOSEPH BRENNER ASSOCIATES, INC.

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TEAGARDEN AND VANWINKLE

Concert, films vary weekend

A Teagarden and Vanwinkle concert and the work of three screen titans — D.W. Griffith, Ingmar Bergman and Orson Welles — highlight this weekend's entertainment offerings.

What's happening on campus streets and in individual and collective discussion groups seems most worthy of attention and participation (another free open air rock concert, incidentally, is planned for Sunday in the people's park), but, for the record, weekend entertainment includes:

Live Shows
TEAGARDEN AND VANWINKLE, BLUE CHEER and COVEN appear together for two shows Sunday at Grandmother's. Shows are from 3 to 7 p.m. (\$2.50 admission charge) and 8 to 12 p.m. (\$3.00). There will be no age limit and advance tickets can be purchased for both performances.

On-Campus Films
CITIZEN KANE. Orson



Welles wrote, directed and starred in this epochal dramatization of the life of newspaper czar, William Randolph Hearst. "Citizen Kane," appreciated after its time, was chosen in a 1962 poll of film critics as the greatest film of all time and, indeed, it is an intriguing personality study and a stunning example of cinematic virtuosity. Shows Friday and Saturday nights. Check ads for location and showtimes.

THROUGH A GLASS DARKLY. Ingmar Bergman's Academy Award-winning 1962 film tells the story of a family of four who spend an agonizing vacation in an isolated cottage by the sea. Arthur Knight of the Saturday Review wrote that the film was "... a study in insanity that is at once touching, horrifying and inspiring. I can think of no previous Bergman work so direct, so simple, so precise in its effects and so unequivocal in its meaning."

Like any Bergman film, "Darkly" is worth seeing. Shows Friday and Saturday nights in Wells Hall.

TAKE THE MONEY AND RUN. A taste for Woody Allen and his particular brand of way-out comedy are required to appreciate this occasionally hilarious film. Shows in Wells Hall.

WATERHOLE NO. 3. James Coburn stars in this western comedy. Shows at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Friday in Wilson, Saturday in Conrad.

Lansing Area Films
THE BIRTH OF A NATION. Bosley Crowther, former New York Times film critic, wrote, "Filmmakers were still fumbling for a grammar, a system of pictorial harmonics, when 'The Birth of a Nation' came along." To be sure, D.W. Griffith — whose innovative genius is still being emulated today — sprung his massive drama of the American Civil War on a film audience accustomed to cheap nickelodeons and short slapstick quickies.

Other films of the day (1915) ran 40-60 minutes. "The Birth of a Nation" ran close to three hours. Since its release, "Birth" has been acclaimed for its visual style, its historical importance and its panoramic sweep and been scored for its cheap propagandizing and glorification of the Ku Klux Klan. The silent screen classic opens tonight at the State.

FUNNY GIRL. Everything about this old-fashioned musical is clearly irrelevant except its luminous saving grace: Barbra Streisand. She was a revelation in her much-anticipated screen debut. Combining her usual vocal perfection with a comic stridency and dramatic poignancy, she made the

audience lugh, cry and deeply feel for her character as she sustained the film and reached heights that even the most confirmed Streisand fans were unaware she was capable of reaching. "Funny Girl" returns to Lansing tonight at the Michigan. Recommended.

WOODSTOCK. The highly praised film of the Woodstock "experience" shows at the Spartan West.

M*A*S*H. This hilarious antiwar film worth laughing about and thinking about is still going strong at the Campus. Donald Sutherland and Elliott

Gould star. Highly recommended.

THE LIBERATION OF L. B. JONES. William Wyler can be blamed for this cliché-ridden, stereotyped drama of racial conflict. Shows at the Spartan East.

A MAN CALLED HORSE. Richard Harris stars as a white man captured by Sioux Indians in this savage but hauntingly beautiful film. Continues at the Lansing Mall. Recommended.

MARLOWE. James Garner stars as a private eye. At the Gladmer.

Hypnotized

Barbra Streisand and Omar Sharif dance to the music in the William Wyler-Ray Stark production of "Funny Girl," which is playing at the Michigan Theater in Lansing.

McAllen vocals captivate

By RAY WALSH
State News Reviewer



It's not often students can remember knowing a group or a singer on campus before they made it onto the national charts with a popular single or album. Bob McAllen is one of those formerly unknown singers who has been a part of the MSU Folklore Society and has become known locally for his captivating and enthusiastic performances.

As a folksinger, McAllen uses lush lyrics, outstanding guitarwork and blues-oriented vocals to come up with songs that cast a spell of enchantment over the listener. Part of McAllen's appeal lies in his easy-going singing style, similar to Tim Hardin's, and his confidence that the listening audience will respond to his singing. He is now working on his first album producing and

designing it himself, while awaiting offers from record companies.

An artist, musician, architect and writer, McAllen broke his arm while road racing last September and had to wear a cast for six months. Before that time was out, he was playing his six- and 12-string guitars, arm in the cast, providing top-notch entertainment at the Winter

Folksing held earlier this year. McAllen's latest performance at the "Joint" coffeehouse proved that he had lost none of his confidence or musical ability to provide thoroughly enjoyable folk music.

Backed up on some numbers by Louis Awoodey on bass fiddle, McAllen sang nine original songs plus numbers by Gordon Lightfoot, Fred Neil and the Jefferson Airplane.

McAllen opened his set with a country-blues rendition of "No Reason to Believe in You," and also sang "Happens All the Time." A long musical introduction opened "Set Them Free," which featured a melody similar to Donovan's "Colours."

Memories of a lost love were related in "Guess We'll Never be That Way Again," which employs potent images like "Chalk of every color / On the blackboard of my soul."

His original, "East Wind," soothed the crowd with heads

bobbing up and down almost hypnotically to the flowing rhythm of his guitar.

Other songs that received thunderous applause were "You Know I Only Dream of Peace" and "Far From Your Customary Place."

Bob McAllen's self-confidence, superb musical talent and appreciative following all seem to point to a rosy future for the local folksinger.

Oakland Theater opens Eugene O'Neill comedy

Eugene O'Neill's comedy, "Ah, Wilderness!" opened at Oakland University's Meadow Brook Theatre Thursday.

O'Neill's nostalgic comedy is set in a small New England city during the summer of 1906. A young rebel disturbs the composure of his conservative family as he courts a young lady using torrid poetry. After an uproarious "night on the town," peace is restored.

Jeffery Winner plays the young rebel, Elisabeth Orion and Barry Ellerbe appear as his worried parents. Diane Bugas plays Aunt Lily and Terence Kilburn plays fun-loving Uncle Sid.

Others in the cast include

Philip Mallet, Deborah Ardery, Linda Bowden, Vince Trankim, Steven Leibann, Richard F. Johnson, Kerry Welch, Dorothy Mallam, Glynis Bell and David Himes.

"Ah, Wilderness!" the final play of the current Meadow Brook season, is directed by Terence Kilburn, with scenery by Richard Davis, costumes by Veronica Gustaff and lighting by Bennet Averyt.

Tickets are available at Hudson's, Meadow Brook Theatre Box Office, or by calling 962-0353 from Detroit or 377-2000, ext. 2305.

"Ah, Wilderness!" will be playing at Oakland University through May 24.

Tickets for the show, to be performed at the Detroit Institute of Arts May 27-31, may be purchased at Hudson's, the Institute Ticket Office or by calling 832-2730.

SUMMER JOBS NEAR HOME

Student Employment Services
See today's classified employment section.

UNDERGRADS WIN

Library awards prizes

Three MSU students have won the Library undergraduate book contest by displaying aptitude in assembling and organizing a personal library.

Donald Mader, Southgate senior, won the first prize of \$100 for his collection on Ambrose Bierce. Bierce is an American journalist, satirist and writer of short stories.

Second place was won by Larry Morse, Dayton, Ohio, senior, who entered a collection of books on systematic biology.

Keith Hill, Byron Center senior, took the third place prize of \$25 with a collection on the harpsichord.

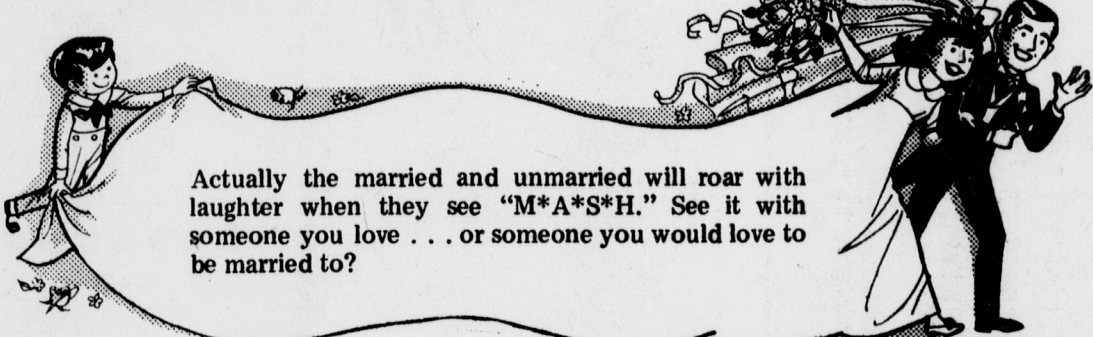
The first place collection is MSU's nomination for the national Amy Loveman award of

\$1,000. The contest is sponsored by the Saturday Review magazine and the Book-of-the-Month Club.

Miss Loveman was an associate editor of the Saturday Review.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE MARRIED

TO ENJOY IT... BUT IT HELPS!



HELD OVER — SEE IT ONCE and AGAIN



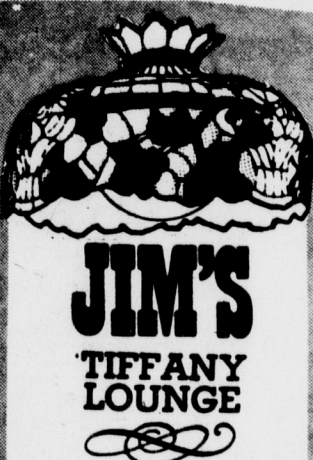
20th Century Fox presents
MASH An Ingo Preminger Production
Starring DONALD SUTHERLAND ELLIOTT GOULD TOM SKERRITT
Co-Starring SALLY KELLERMAN ROBERT DUVALL JO ANN PELLUS RENE AUBERJONOS

PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-6944
CAMPUS Theatre East Lansing

Feature shown
1:00-3:10-5:20-7:25-9:35



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EXCLUSIVE FIRST AREA SHOWING

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"SMASH HIT!" — NEWSWEEK

"Meyer's unabashedly...luscious...best!" Kevin Thomas — L.A. TIMES

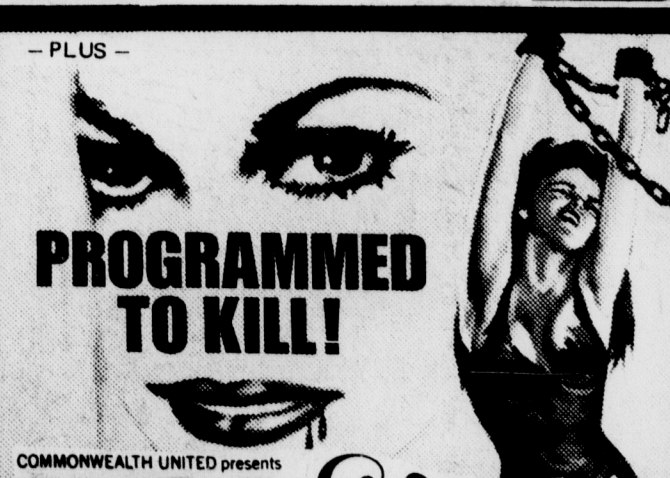
"A fun drama about a swinging lady!" Judith Crist — N.Y. MAGAZINE

"Meyer's best...a merciless put on." Erica Gavin...electrifying!" Roger Ebert — SUN-TIMES



RUSS MEYER'S VIXEN.

INTRODUCING ERICA GAVIN AS VIXEN
RESTRICTED TO ADULT AUDIENCES IN EASTMANCOLOR
PRODUCED AND DIRECTED BY RUSS MEYER AN EVE PRODUCTION
Shown Twice at 8:07 and 11:30



COMMONWEALTH UNITED presents
KISS & KILL

Shown Once at 10:00 p.m.

Campers view the strike

By JIM SHELTON
State News Staff Writer

Many residents of the people's park favor the student strike, but also say it is a separate issue which will only affect them indirectly.

Many students in the park agree with the strike because it has "taken the heat off" and has protected the park. They say the park is a "catalyst" which, if

removed now, could give people another issue or could make the strike violent.

Presently, residents say the strike is holding the park together, although residents say they fear another "hassle" after the strike is settled. Most agree that the park's philosophy is

News Analysis

solid and "nothing will stop it now." There will be another park if this one goes, they say. One reason for indirect involvement in the strike is the park's very nature. It is not politically oriented, residents say, and was created before the strike developed.

One youth said that people at the core of the strike were not in the park. There is a "family feeling here," he added, and the strike is "just one thing the family is involved with."

"It would be a shame if the park had to go," a young girl said. "It's a beautiful place. Too bad we can't have more of it."

A picketing student living in the park said Thursday morning was "kind of funny -- weird today." Referring to a nearby touch - football game, he said a few people consider the strike a holiday, while others are very serious about it.

A bearded youth sprawled alone beneath a tree observed that most -- but not all -- of the people in the park were striking. Saying that trouble on campus is not correlated with park affairs, he divided residents into "activists vs. Thoreaus."

Some people in the park want to go out and create changes, he continued, but others are

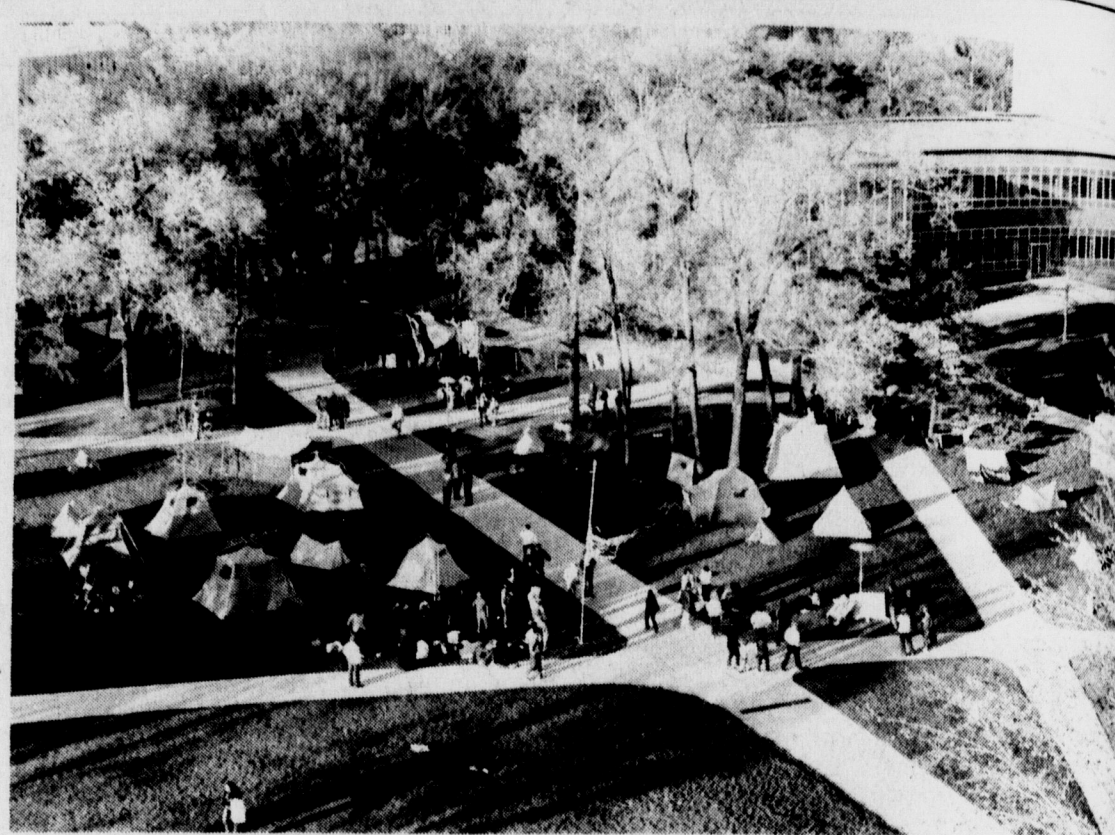
concerned with their personal relationship to society.

Other residents of the park said they believe more tolerant people who would never participate before are moving into the park, due to the strike. A young girl said the strike has brought some moderates to a favorable position on the park.

Another resident added that a more "active element" has been brought in which supports a non-violent strike. Some residents say a violent strike would bring police into the park to wreck it. They added that administrators and police might think the park instigated the violence.

A blonde seemed to sum up the park's attitude toward the strike. The park is a peaceful group, and people need this freedom, she said.

"There's an unknown fear in the air," she said. "More people are sided with this strike than you can imagine."



Happy land

On a clear day the people's park glows from the ground, as this aerial shot demonstrates. Twenty-two tents and park resident activities were clearly visible Wednesday. State News photo by Terry Luke

Ed faculty against opening hall at night

By BETSY ROACH
State News Staff Writer

The College of Education faculty have responded negatively to a recent survey on whether they favor leaving Erickson Hall open all night for residents of the people's park.

The survey, written by Dale Alam, associate professor of

secondary education and curriculum, was enclosed Friday in the weekly newsletter received by the some 200 faculty members of the College of Education.

Of those who returned the questionnaire, 34 voted the building remain locked according to schedule. Nineteen felt Erickson Hall should remain

open at night on a trial basis.

The survey suggested the building "remain open all night for the park dwellers, so they might find shelter from the rain and have easy access to water and lavatory facilities."

"I guess I'm just a humanist," Alam said, explaining why he sent out the survey. "I personally feel the College of Education is vitally concerned with humanity."

Alam said he believes the College of Education should take an interest in the residents of the people's park.

He said Thursday he has not considered whether to pursue the issue further, with the facilities of Wells Hall now available for those living in the park.

Paul Mitchell, general foreman of the Custodial Dept., said Wells Hall is open from 7:45 a.m. to 10 p.m. He said he was unaware of any request that Wells Hall be left open all night.

Scientist to give talk on heredity

George W. Beadle, 1958 winner of the Nobel Prize for medicine and physiology, will present the second annual Distinguished Scientist Seminar sponsored by the Dept. of Microbiology and Public Health.

Beadle will present a public lecture at 8 p.m. Monday in 158 Natural Resources Bldg., entitled "Heredity, Intelligence and Education."

"Many people claim that the African left everything behind

HISTORIAN SAYS

West bears black culture mark

By JEANNE SADDLER
State News Associate Editor

Black studies is not a study of black people, according to black historian C. L. R. James, but a study of the whole of Western civilization.

James, a native of Trinidad who has known and worked with black activists from W. E. B. DuBois to Marcus Garvey to Martin Luther King and black artists such as Paul Robeson and Richard Wright, spoke to about 200 black students Wednesday and Wednesday evening in 35 Union.

"The foundation of what is the United States was laid by the black man," he said. "Without the black man, the United States would be another Australia, Canada or New Zealand, because the industrial power that established this civilization came from slavery and the slave trade."

Supporting his thesis, James lectured on the highlights of black history, African civilization and all of America's cultural and social heritage that is from Africa.

"Many people claim that the African left everything behind

him when he was brought to America as a slave, that he was a barbarous and backwards person," James said. "But this is one of the most monstrous historical lies ever told."

"The African was a man highly skilled in agriculture, social relations and social discipline," James said. "If he was not he could never have made the contributions to Western civilization that he did."

James cited trends in European and American art, music and legal systems that he traced to Africa. He said black actor Paul Robeson had been aware of the musical and dramatic heritage that the West owed to Africa and that Rembrandt and Picasso were influenced by the "new forms of expression" that they found in Africa.

James spoke highly of the social system found in the African village, a system that is, according to James, based on the principle of the extended family.

"In most accounts of black history, we glorify the great ancient nations of Ghana, Mali, and Songhay and the kingdoms of the western Sudan," James explained. "But this is only because we are dominated by

the idea of the great nation-state."

There are other civilizations in Africa besides those of the western Sudan based on the small African village," James continued, "and their social system and sense of justice was far superior to ours today."

James said that the hospitality, the way of dealing with the aged and the sense of criminal justice practiced in the African village exemplified a high civilization.

"The contributions of Africa are complex because it was the cultural melting pot of the ancient world," he said. "Egyptian civilization is intelligible only as a common product of Asia and Africa."

Everything of culture that went into Africa took new shapes and forms."

Besides the cultural aspect, James talked about the black man's participation in Western wars and revolts as negating what he called the "Sambo personality" that has been built around the black man in America. He said that only men fighting for freedom could fight as courageously as black slaves did in America and the West Indies.

Declining to give a personal analysis of the black man's situation in America today, James pointed out past and contemporary figures who he

believed had noted fundamental changes and formed new ideas about our society.

He said that the Black Panthers were providing a great political lesson for all Americans and pointed out George Washington's statement that you must not only show people what is wrong but that you have to "make them set it right."

Saying that black people have "spiritually left the ghetto," James added, "Today black people are behind nobody. Changes are taking place in American society because black people are in the lead and acting in their own interest."

SENATE BID

Jondahl opens campaign

H. Lynn Jondahl, 33, co-director of the Christian Faith and Higher Education Institute in East Lansing, announced plans Wednesday to seek the

Democratic nomination for the 24th District state Senate seat. Jondahl is the second Democrat to bid for the seat now held by Sen. Harold W.

Hungerford, R - Lansing. Last week John Cataldo, an East Lansing businessman, announced his candidacy for the Senate nomination.

At a news conference in Lansing, Jondahl criticized political leaders for taking "recess from inaction" to seek election in the midst of "a partisan calamity."

"I ask those who want to make our political system work for us, rather than over us, to join in this campaign," Jondahl said. "We have no patience with political activity which offers voters the 'lesser evil' choice of election day."

Jondahl called for state action in developing a comprehensive health care program, quality education "from pre-school through the university," ending racial and economic injustice and assuring civil liberties of all citizens.

He said legislation is not adequate to solve many current social problems and called for "alternative solutions."

"The alternatives do not now exist," he said. "We must create them. And to make them we must have access to the decision-making process. This means, at least, that we must bring into the arena of political parties, campaigns and activities new ideas, new people and new programs."

Jondahl, an ordained minister in the United Church of Christ, headed the "Vietnam Summer" program in Lansing in 1967 and helped establish the Draft and Peace Information Center in Lansing and East Lansing.

Plans sought for Udall gift

Written proposals for a joint environmental action project supported by a \$1,000 donation by former Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall are being accepted by the Joint Campus Community Action Project.

Udall donated the \$1,000 honorarium he received for being the keynote speaker at MSU's Earth Day activities for the project.

Proposals should be sent by May 31 to the project at ACMP/COMM, 312 Natural Resources Bldg. The funds are being administered by a three-man board of trustees.



HONG KONG in LANSING

Custom Designer, Mr. N. C. Jetto, of Hong Kong, will be in Lansing for 3 days, May 8th, 9th and 10th.

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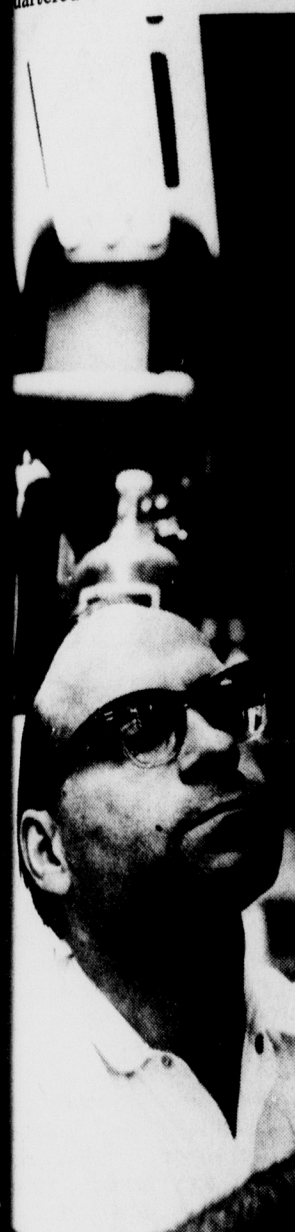
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Scientist aims criticism at evolution theory

KALAMAZOO — You might think a man who disagreed with Charles Darwin's theory of evolution to be an emotional, thumping shouter. Not that way with Dr. T. Gish. He uses the scientific terms to punch in the idea that man descended from an animal to apes.



Gish claims he has as much scientific evidence that the evolutionists are wrong as they have that they are right. And he thinks Darwinian evolution is "scientific non-sense."

Gish complains that evolution is taught in high schools and colleges as fact, rather than theory.

And, he insists that theory has plenty of holes in it. The contrary evidence, he feels, lies in fossils.

In any fossil remains ever found, Gish says, there is very

little evidence to support the evolutionary change of one basic kind to another basic kind of life.

He says that the processes of change which might have occurred through the so-called evolutionary process would have needed far more time than it had to progress from the lowest forms to man.

"It has been mathematically calculated," he contends, "that the time required for the origin of the human hemoglobin blood proteins from a single ancestral protein, only one simple step in the evolutionary process of man, would have required a billion times longer than the age of the earth." (The earth is believed by scientists to be about three billion years old)

Gish reasons that evolution would have to occur by means of mutations (changes). Yet, he points out, there are in all probability no favorable mutations.

"All mutations seem to be harmful," he says. "They are found to occur in the laboratory or in the field, but we find that when mutations do occur, the basic power to live or the viability of an organism is reduced by this mutation."

"Scientists are afraid of mutations. They fear radioactive fallout because it will cause mutations."

But Gish believes he has an even bigger scientific ace in the hole which the evolutionists cannot trump. Show him just one fossil that indicates a transition between invertebrates and vertebrates, fish and reptile, or reptile and bird, he challenges.

"No one has ever found a single transitional form between the fish and the amphibians," he contends. "There has not been a single fossil ever found with a part-way fin and a part-way foot. No one has ever found a half-way feather, although the evolutionists say the feather may have developed from the scales of reptiles."

"Bats, birds and insects all fly. But there are no forms found in the fossil record to show that the ability to fly has evolved in any of these cases. When these creatures are first found in fossil record, all have the ability to fly."

If Gish has made a strong case so far, he's only warming up to his subject.

He places a heavy line of logic on his knowledge of the

Cambrian rocks where, he says, are found the first indisputable life forms on earth.

The rocks are dated by evolutionary geologists as 600 million years old.

The fossils found in the rocks include all the major invertebrate kinds of life. These were so highly developed and complex, it would have taken them 1.5 billion years to develop, according to evolutionists. Yet, no one has ever found a single indisputable fossil earlier than the Cambrian.

Gish quotes George Gaylord Simpson, a famous evolutionist, as calling the absence of pre-Cambrian rocks that paleontologists believe were left by microscopic, single-celled forms of life and the highly developed invertebrates found in the Cambrian.

It may be mystery to the evolutionist why pre-Cambrian animals have never been found, but it's no puzzle to Gish and the creationists. Their answer is that they haven't been found

because they weren't there until God got around to creating them.

"What greater proof could the rocks give of creation than this sudden, great outburst of life on a highly complex and highly developed scale?" he asks.

Quoting the late Dr. Richard B. Goldschmidt, also an evolutionist, Gish says:

"When a new phylum, class, or order appears there follows a quick, explosive (relative to geological time) diversification so that practically all orders or families known appear suddenly and without any apparent transitions."

"Is that the fossil record we expect on the basis of evolution,

or creation?" Gish inquires of students.

He says he finds it difficult to trust the judgment of the evolutionists.

For example, he called attention to the discovery by Dubois of the Java men. Dubois consulted 19 other specialists and found that a third of them said the find was anthropoid ape, another third said human, and the rest theorized it was in-between.

Gish believes that prejudices and pre-conceived notions contaminate the science of the evolutionary theory.

He argues: "Evolution is not accepted solely on the basis of scientific

evidence, but because a majority of scientists prefer a naturalistic explanation for the origin of living things. Never in the history of science has dogma gripped science as strongly as it does today in relation of the evolutionary theory."

He insists that he is not teaching religion, but merely the theory of creation.

"This theory is just as viable as the theory of evolution, and teachers have the constitutional right to teach both sides of the issue."

"When anybody is interested, I'll come and lecture." (Excerpts reprinted by permission from the Kalamazoo Gazette.)

Professor employs Bible to prove woman's equality

John Wilson, professor of Bible and religion at Grand Rapids Baptist Seminary, spoke last weekend at the Western Michigan Spring Conference of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

The conference, "Sexuality: What Is It and Why Is It Changing?", took a Biblical viewpoint. Wilson said man is unique and distinct, having been made in the image of God. Christians must realize that woman also is in God's image and should deal with her accordingly.

"Woman is a compliment to Man," Wilson said. "The fact that she comes from Man does not give us some sort of sub-human being."

"Man is the head of the woman, not in a superior sense, but in order. There must always be a head," he said.

The biblical teaching that man and woman become one flesh involves more than sexual union, as over 90 per cent of the week is spent eating, working, sleeping and relaxing, Wilson said.

"There must be companionship in a marriage, in addition to a feeling of mutual trust. Such a feeling demands fidelity, and the effect of premarital sex is a lack of trust between husband and wife," Wilson added.

He said the woman has the ability to soothe the wounds of the husband and to set his attitude.

"The attitude the guy goes out the door with is one of the greatest things his wife can give to him," Wilson said.

He said the husband should express his appreciation of his wife verbally and show her that he feels he can depend on her. While the wife must realize a man needs time to be with his own friends, he should also spend time with his family.

Economically the husband should properly care for his family, yet financial competition with neighbors should not be a driving force in a family budget.

Children should be regarded as "godly seed" and parents should reflect the relationship of God to His children.

Wilson said a husband and wife need to have personal devotions and both must transfer God's word from page to life. The husband must lead the family spiritually and wise stewardship must guide the appropriations of both time and money.

"A marriage relationship should involve all of these areas," Wilson said. "It shouldn't tumble down if a husband and wife don't have mutual orgasms."

Wilson said man has within himself the ability to judge rightness, but is not himself right. He said man's own ideas are contrary to God and his seared and defiled conscience needs to repent to be reconciled.

Wilson said redemption does not solve all Man's problems as there is still the conflict of the old man and the new man. He said each individual has to discover God's will.

"From the word we find out what God wants from us," he said. "If we live in the light of what our peer group says, rather than in the light of what scripture says, we will find conflicts," Wilson said.

Wilson said Christians are in the minority and are in opposition to the world. God tells Christians to keep themselves in love of God, a thing which is done by praying and looking to Jesus Christ. Such a relationship is continuous, and must be established and found in ourselves, not in an organized church, he said.

"To love God means keeping His commandments, and His commandments are not burdensome, even in the area of sex," Wilson said.

"Keeping His commandments is done through doing the will of God, and to do the will of God we must know the will of God. This means time alone in His Word and praying in the spirit while alone. Praying in the spirit involves seeking God's will, it is not a summit conference."

A coalition of Christian campus organizations distributed thousands of flyers presenting a statement on the nationwide student strike and the spreading war in Southeast Asia.

The statement, entitled "Where We Stand," set forth the following points:

— the bloodshed at Kent State and the war in Southeast Asia are only symptoms of man's basic problem, and that man, if he desires to change society, must first be changed from within.

— the revolution occurring today is not revolutionary enough. A true revolution must seek to change not only the system, but also man's attitude of anger, boredom, frustration and materialism.

— only Jesus Christ has the power to permanently change man from within. He is God's best attempt to reach man.

— religion is in itself NOT the answer to man's basic problem. Karl Marx said, "Religion is the opiate of the people." Jesus of Nazareth said, "If therefore the

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"Summer Off the Beaten Path"
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Gerard G. Phillips, Pastor

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Church School 11:10 a.m.

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All Saints Church

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8:00, 9:30, and 11:00 a.m.

Alumni Chapel

Auditorium Rd.

4:30 p.m. Holy Communion
and sermon

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Worship 10:45 a.m.

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Minister, Kail Ruffner

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Free bus transportation 15 to 30
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MORNING SERVICE: "The Ascended Lord"

EVENING SERVICE: Doug Van Bronkhurst, Trinity Evangelical Divinity School speaking

11:00 a.m. • Morning Worship • Alumni Memorial Chapel, one block east of the Auditorium.

10:00-10:45 a.m. • Discussion Groups for adults • Sunday school classes for children.

Nursery at 11:00 a.m.

7:00 p.m. • Evening Worship • Ground floor of Alumni Memorial Chapel. Dress is informal and a discussion follows the sermon.

UNIVERSITY REFORMED CHURCH

Rev. Tom Stark pastor 351-7164

Evolution critic

Duane T. Gish claims he has scientific evidence contradicting the evolutionists. He is shown working in a laboratory in Kalamazoo where he is employed.

Minister supports student right to strike

Students should have the right to strike but should bear responsibility for their actions, the Rev. Walter R. Wietzke, pastor of University Lutheran Church, said Thursday. The Rev. Mr. Wietzke, commenting on the current strike at MSU, added that students should not be kept from classes if they want to go. He said the positive line of thought is if you don't like current actions, you should try to change legislators," the pastor said.

He Rev. Mr. Wietzke criticized the "hot bed of dissent" label to the people's park and said that agitators let other people at the University "do their dirty work for them."

He said he has a great deal that kids in people's park are of fomenting dissent on campus of which the strike is a part, the Rev. Mr. Wietzke said.

He said he hoped the strike draws attention to young people "enchanted" with affairs on the international level.

Central United Methodist Church
Cross from the Capitol
ORSHIP SERVICES
9:45 and 11:15 a.m.

"Mother, You Just Don't Understand"

Dr. Howard Lyman Preaching

Church School 9:45 to 11:45

Crib Nursery 485-9477

Collegian Seminar 9:30 a.m.

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REV. IRVING R. PHILLIPS - PASTOR

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SERMON: "Living With Those You Love"

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Reception of Communicant Class

CHURCH SCHOOL

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Refreshment period in Social
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East Lansing E. Eugene Williams, Pastor

University Class 9:45 A.M.

Guest Speaker, Dr. Norman Piersma, Cartagena, Colombia

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Trinity Collegiate Fellowship 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday: Mid-week Discussion and prayer hour at 7:00 p.m.

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9:15 am Common Service 1st and 3rd Comm.

10:30 am Common Service 2nd and 4th Matins

11:30 am New Forms of Worship 11:00 am Worship (Comm.)

9:30 pm Wednesday Evening 7:30 pm Wednesday

Communion Service (Vespers)

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Dr. James N. Bedford,
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in the fireside room
Dr. Ted Ward, Teacher

COLLEGIAN FELLOWSHIP
8:30 p.m.
Fireside Room

11:00 a.m. Dr. James N. Bedford

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Batsmen face only IU; OSU games called

By RICK GOSSELIN
State News Sports Writer

Ohio State, sporting the only undefeated record in the Big Ten at 8-0, may have suffered a crushing blow to their title chances Wednesday night.

As a result of recent student unrest on the Ohio State campus, the athletic department found it necessary to cancel the weekend road baseball games scheduled for the Big Ten leader. The doubleheaders against MSU Friday afternoon and against Michigan Saturday afternoon both were postponed. Whether these games will be played at a later date, as well as whether the remaining games on the Buckeye

schedule will be played, remains undecided. The Spartans got word of the postponement Wednesday night as Buckeye Coach Marty Karow phoned Spartan Coach Danny Litwhiler. "It's a shame," Asst. Coach Frank Pellerin said. "These Ohio State kids have waited three years for this moment, being on top of the Big Ten and undefeated, and now it could be gone for them."

The Big Ten rules state that for a team to be eligible to take the championship, a team must play nine games. At this point, the Buckeyes are one game under the limit at 8-0.

This recent turn of events has left one team with its back to the wall — that team being

Indiana. Indiana takes to the road with Ohio State for every set of away games and must face each team that the Buckeyes play the day afterwards. With Ohio State canceling its games, the Hoosiers must face an even greater challenge this weekend. "This sort of puts Indiana over the barrel," Pellerin explained. "They not only have to face Michigan's best (lefty Jim Burton and Pete Helt), but ours as well (Phil Fulton and Rich Kreuger)."

Righthander Fulton (3-2) will pitch the opener of Saturday's doubleheader, which starts at 1 p.m. at Kobs Field, with Kreuger (5-2) firing his southpaw tosses in the nightcap.

The Hoosiers, with a team

battling average of .244, have a Big Ten record of 1-7, though their overall mark is 10-18. Plagued by a breakdown in the field, Indiana has lost a few games as a result of their repeated fielding errors. Against Minnesota, the Big Ten's second place team, the Hoosiers fumbled eight plays, paving the way for a 5-4 Gopher victory. Larry Trzaskowski, slated to pitch in the opener against MSU, threw the entire game against Minnesota, giving up just eight hits.

In the second game of the double header against the Spartans, either Mike Ward (1-1) or Ron Beatty (2-3) will be on the mound for the Hoosier.

In their last five games,

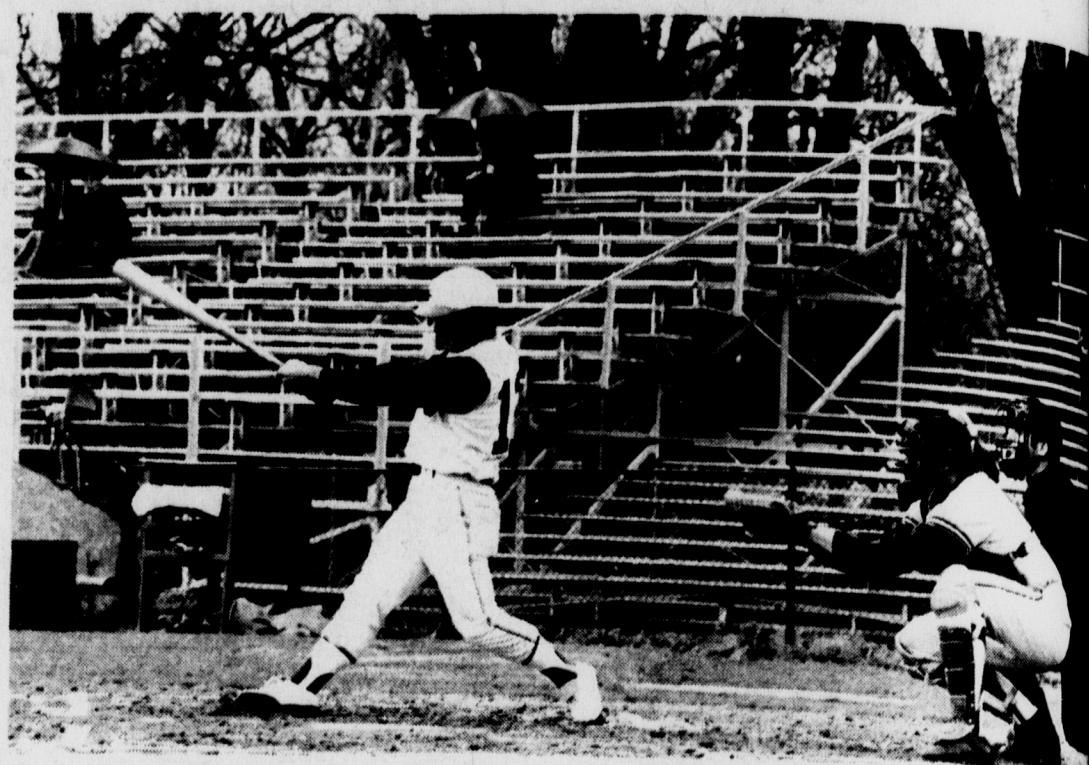
Indiana has given up 43 runs, with only 16 of them earned.

The leading Hoosier hitter is center fielder Mike Baughman, who is hitting at a .330 clip. Football followers may remember Baughman as the starting safety on the 1967 Indiana Rose Bowl team. But after Baughman, the hitting falls off, with left fielder John Penn second on the team at .269.

For the Spartans, freshman Steve Cerez will probably draw his second straight starting assignment at shortstop.

"We've got to see if he can handle the job," Pellerin said. "We think he can do it. He made a great stop of a hard high hopper against Notre Dame, then turned around to make a great throw. We want to give him more experience."

The starting line-up will be a duplicate of the players used against Notre Dame. Shaun Howitt, Ron Pruitt and the team's lead-off hitter Gary Boyce will cover the outfield. First baseman John Dace, second baseman Rob Ellis, Cerez and third baseman Rick Vary form the infield. Phil Rashead will be behind the plate.



Heavy hitter

MSU lead-off hitter and centerfielder Gary Boyce shows the hitting form that has kept his batting average near the .400 level all season. Boyce will lead the Spartans against Indiana Saturday at Kobs Field. Friday's scheduled twinbill against Ohio State has been postponed. State News photo by Bill Porter

'S' TOURNEY UNDERWAY

Golfers tee off at Akers

By OLG OLSON
State News Sports Writer

They're off and running — make that swinging golf clubs — in the fifth annual Spartan Invitational, which started today and ends late Saturday

afternoon at Forest Akers Golf Course.

Twenty-two collegiate link teams began teeing off this morning for the initial 18 holes with MSU, Central Michigan University and Miami of Ohio the pre-tournament favorites.

The highest rounds in today's play will be the first off the tees Saturday at 8 a.m. for the concluding 18 holes. This means that competitors in the running for medalist honors will be finishing Saturday afternoon, a more feasible time for spectators.

Each of the 22 teams, which include 17 from Michigan and a "B" team from MSU, is playing a six-man unit with the best five scores in each round to be carded for the final tally.

MSU's six-man varsity unit consists of captain Lynn Janson, Lee Edmundson, Rick Woulfe, Denny Vass, Ron English and John Peterson.

Janson and English both prepped at Lansing high schools

— Janson, who holds the Forest Akers championship course record with a 66 (five under par), at East Lansing and English, who has been playing superb golf the last two weeks, at Lansing Everett.

Woulfe, a Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., junior, is the longest hitter on the team, said Spartan Golf Coach Bruce Fossum.

Woulfe has not missed a tournament for the Spartans since making the varsity debut as a sophomore. His best finish this year has been a tie for medalist honors with teammate Janson at the Illinois Invitational.

Edmundson, Vass, Janson and Woulfe competed in the Spartan Invitational last year. Janson and Edmundson will be competing in their third Spartan Invitational while Peterson and English will be in their first as members of the varsity.

Coach Fossum said only two Spartans, John Vander Meiden and Mark Timyan, have definitely made the "B" team. Akers fairly well.

The four positions still vacant should be filled by Thursday afternoon, and speculation was that Graham Cooke and Tom Murphy would be two of the four.

The question has been posed as to how well the "A" team can play Forest Akers. About the only indicator is how the six members of the "A" unit played the course during the fall intrasquad tournament.

Janson won that tournament with a 126-hole total of 503, which includes rounds of 72, 72, 70, 72, 69, 76 and 74. In second place was Edmundson with 513 strokes, an average of 73 for seven 18-hole rounds.

English finished a surprising third with 518, his best round being a 70, one under par. Rounding out the varsity entries: Woulfe was fifth with 522; Vass, seventh carding a 532 total; and Peterson, 10th with 537 strokes.

If the fall tourney is a true indicator, the Spartans play Akers fairly well.

'S' trackmen at Notre Dame in warmup for Big 10 meet

By DON KOPRIVA
State News Sports Writer

Though the MSU track team, otherwise known as the Spartan horse, may not be given much chance to win or place in the annual mid-May derby known as the Big Ten championships, it certainly has a good shot at showing in third place, and Saturday's meet at Notre Dame could give MSU the needed push toward that position.

Spartan coaches have been aiming all spring to have their charges ready for the league meet, and, if last Saturday's performances against Wisconsin and Indiana are any indication, just about all the MSU trackmen are right on schedule.

"We usually figure the meet the week before the Big Ten gets us ready," MSU Coach Fran Dittreich said. "I'm looking for better performances than last week and we're not going down there expecting to lose."

Trying to improve a 1-7 record, the MSU lacrosse team plays host to the Chicago Lacrosse Club Saturday at 2 p.m. The game will be played on the football practice field, which is adjacent to the soccer field.

The Chicago squad will be the only club team that the Spartans

tangle with this year. All previous games have been with

"I'm just hoping the weather gets warm. It hasn't been too good for our dual meets so if it warms up I think we'll go nuts."

Junior half-miler John Mock will probably occupy the spotlight in the meet along with Notre Dame junior Rick Wohlhuter. Both were rated as all-American choices after the indoor season and should be ready for a top race.

Wohlhuter won the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. indoor 600-yard title while Mock was third in the 880. Both have

career bests around 1:50.6 and primed for this week's race with good efforts last Saturday.

Mock ran 1:52.0 here and finished second to Wisconsin ace Mark Winzenried while Wohlhuter was running a 48.7 quarter-mile and a slow 1:55.9 half in the Irish dual against Eastern Michigan.

Spartans cannot expect tough challenges from Notre Dame in too many other events, since the Irish have suffered from the same malady that has infected MSU — lack of depth.

Notre Dame's sprinter, Rich Vallicelli, appears close to Washington's caliber at yards, although he ran Ypsilanti while Washington's Goodrich in the process.

But Vallicelli could challenge LaRue Butcher for second 100 and both Washington's Butcher for honors in the He ran 22.0 last week. Herb was 22.4 and Butcher 22.6.

TRY FOR 2ND WIN

Stickmen face Chicago

Teams on varsity level and league members. Chicago's team usually includes three or four former All-Americans. MSU has undergone rigorous conditioning in recent weeks and this, plus greater team depth, will be factors improving the Spartan's chances when Chicago invades the MSU campus.

In MSU's last outing against Bowling Green, a lack of offensive power led to an MSU defeat. Most of the Falcon goals in that game were scored when the Spartans had players in the penalty box.

"Chicago will be able to score

because of experience, but hustle, we'll be able to win the game," Spartan Coach Kauffman said.

Since this is MSU's initial for fielding a varsity lacrosse team most of the players young and inexperienced, preparing a foundation for the future, however, Coach Kauffman hopes to recruit top-notch players from New York. This recruiting was assisted through government provided with athletic scholarships.

MSU football

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Netters home for final weekend

By JOHN VIGES
State News Sports Writer

The last chance for MSU to win points on Michigan in the Big Ten tennis race comes today as the Spartans host Purdue and Illinois in their final matches.

before the conference meet May 14-16 in Minneapolis.

The only way the Spartans can count on not losing points to the powerful Wolverines is to sweep both matches and hope that Michigan slips when they play the same two foes.

Drobac will be shooting for a pair of 9-0 victories, but he will not be overly disappointed if Michigan also carries its matches.

"If we are within 10 points going into the conference meet

it will be a rat race," Drobac said. "Not only our team, but Indiana will give the Wolverines a real run for the championship. How the initial pairings come out will be a factor in the final standings."

A 9-0 win over Purdue is within the realm of possibility for MSU, but the Spartans will have their hands full with a strong Illini squad.

Illinois is only two points behind MSU entering weekend

play, but they have yet to face the Spartans or Wolverines. In their only encounter with a top notch conference team, Illinois lost to Indiana, 8-1.

A preview of the Big Ten championship at the No. 6 position could come about Saturday when Barry Maxwell for the Illini and MSU's Rick Ferman square off. If Maxwell survives his match with Michigan and Ferman does likewise against Purdue, both men will be

undefeated, Maxwell with a 8-0 record and Ferman 6-0.

Since entering the line - up in MSU's third match Ferman has not lost a set and his play has never failed to please Drobac.

Ferman's showdown with Maxwell will not be the only close match on the courts. All of the Illini carry winning records into the match. Their top two players are 4-3, and their no. 2, 3, 4, 5 men are all 5-2.

Spartan Tom Gray will enter

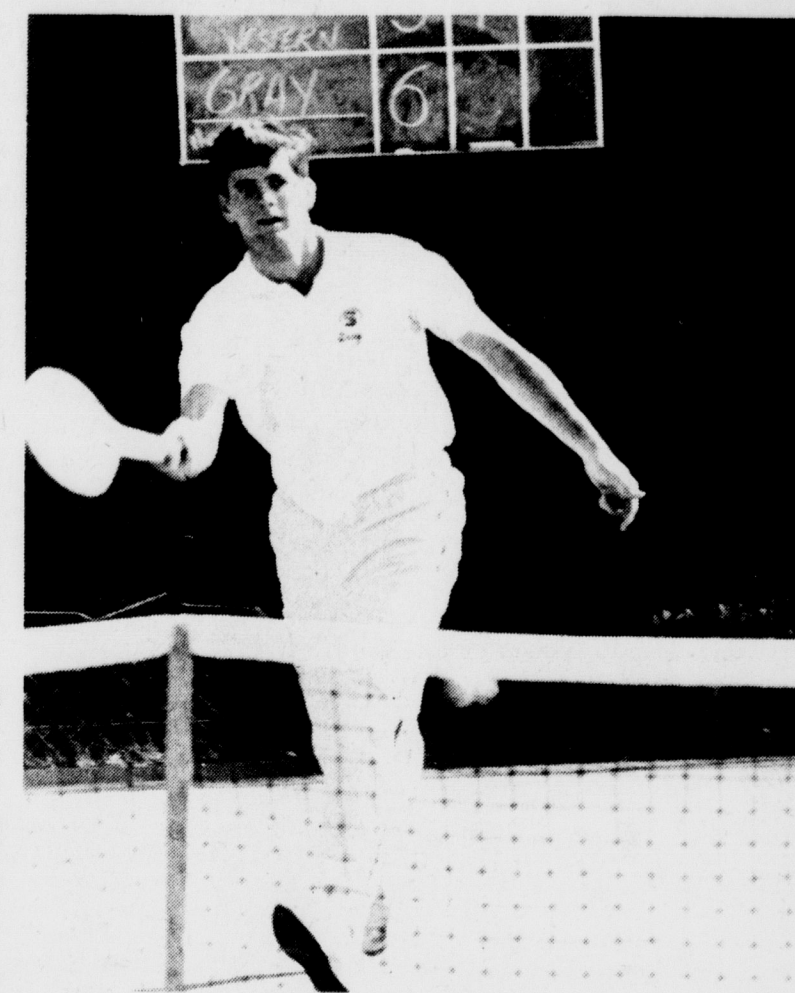
the weekend with a chance for two victories and a top seed in the conference meet. The lanky junior from Waterloo, Iowa, has been downed only by Michigan's Jon Hainline in Big Ten play and he sports a 8-2 overall record at the no. 2 position.

After losing to Michigan, MSU's Mike Madura is looking for two weekend victories to help him start another eight match winning streak. This would include four Big Ten matches for a championship at the no. 3 position.

DeArmond Briggs, undefeated at the No. 4 position, Rick Vetter and Ferman make up the bottom part of MSU's line - up.

The doubles line - ups will remain the same with Gray and Rhoads at No. 1, Briggs and Jim Symington at the second spot and Vetter and Ferman at No. 3.

The match with Purdue begins at 3 p.m. today and Illinois battles the Spartans at 1 p.m. on Saturday.



Tom Gray

REED A QUESTIONABLE STARTER

Knicks face LA in finale tonight

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Wilt Chamberlain, who had the reputation of being a loser when Russell was around, may be the verge of changing his image.

The man who missed all but regular season games with a knee injury Wednesday night muscled the Los Angeles

Lakers into a National Basketball Assn.'s last game of the 1969-70 season.

With Willis Reed on the bench with a hip injury, the powerful Chamberlain bulled his way for 45 points and 27 rebounds in a 135-113 romp over the New York Knicks.

That knotted the Lakers and

Knicks at three victories apiece in the best - of - seven game playoff finals with the championship decider set at New York's Madison Square Garden tonight.

The finale will be carried on national television. It will be seen in the Lansing area on WJRT-TV (Channel 12) at 6:30 p.m.

Chamberlain, who scored 56 points in a playoff game for Philadelphia in 1962, had a simple explanation for his performance.

"I got the ball more so naturally I scored more," he said with a shrug.

While there were smiles and laughter in the Laker dressing room, there were nothing but worried expressions on the New York side of the forum.

"If Reed can't play Friday night, I'm going to the movies," Knick Coach Red Holzman muttered.

All the Knicks claimed they didn't know Reed's status.

"It's a 50-50 chance," Holzman said. "Before the game tonight, the doctors told me he couldn't be of any use to us and if he played he would hurt himself. Naturally, we didn't want to take the risk."

Reed, the NBA's most Valuable Player who was hurt in the first half at New York Monday night, said his injured right hip was still sore.

"But some of the soreness has gone away," he said optimistically. "I won't know if I'll play until Friday. I won't run until then."

The Knicks were never in Wednesday night's game. Holzman had Nate Bowman in Reed's starting center slot but he replaced him with Bill Hosket after the Lakers zipped to a 15-8 lead in the first 5½ minutes.

Los Angeles was in front 36-16 at the end of the first quarter and led 71-51 at halftime. The closest New York could come in the second half was 13 points in the final quarter.

Chamberlain, who was 20 of 27 from the floor, was sympathetic with Reed.

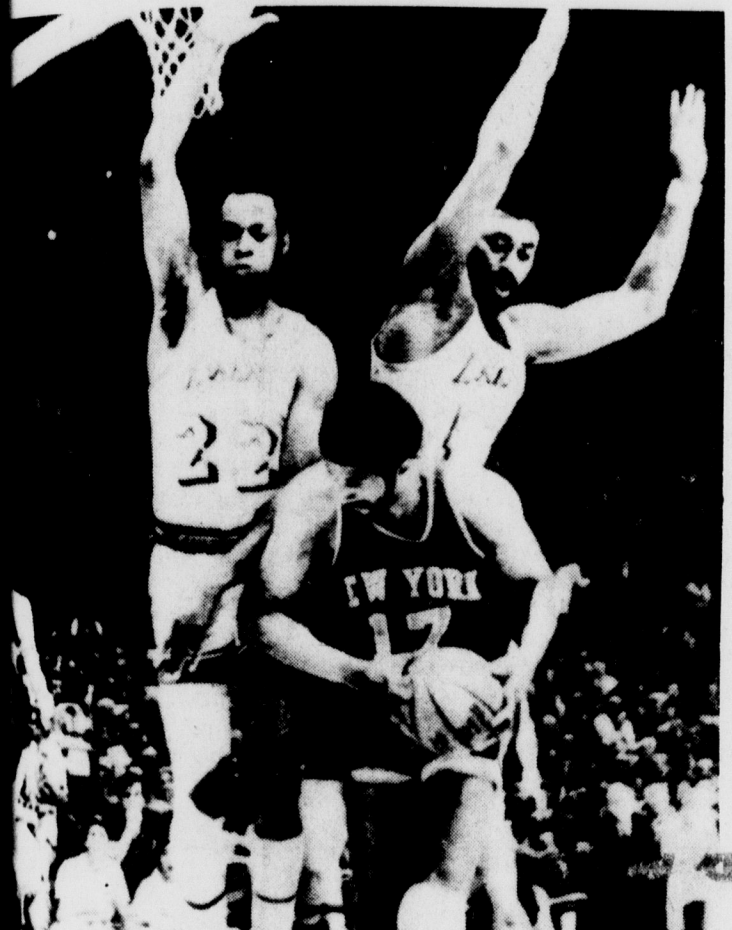
"By all rights we should be celebrating a championship right now," the 7-foot-1, 275-pounder said, referring to the Knicks' sensational come - from - behind win Monday night despite the absence of Reed. "I know how Reed feels."

Jerry West scored 33 points and had 13 assists while rookie Dick Garrett, who hit his first seven shots in the opening quarter, contributed 18 for the Lakers.

Dave Debusschere, who also had a hand in trying to guard Chamberlain, led the Knicks with 25. Knick reserve Cazzie Russell pumped in 23 and Bowman made 18.

While New York is a young team with a bright future, the aging Lakers feel Friday night could be their last chance. Chamberlain is 33 and West is 31.

Elgin Baylor, the oldest Laker at 35, summed up Los Angeles seventh try for the title in 10 years.



Land of the Giants

Los Angeles Laker stars Wilt Chamberlain and Elgin Baylor battle New York's Nate Bowman for a rebound during Wednesday night's National Basketball Assn. playoff game at Los Angeles. The Lakers beat New York, 135-113, as the Knicks played without injured ace center Willis Reed, who was replaced by Bowman.

AP Wirephoto

MSU grid coaches hold weekend clinic

MSU football coaches will conduct a two - day clinic today and Saturday for approximately 30 high school coaches in Michigan and surrounding states.

The affair will officially begin today at 4 p.m. at which time coaches may watch the Spartan football team practice. Later tonight there will be a "huddle session" at VanDerVoorts in Lansing where Spartan coaches will take part in a question and answer period.

Saturday's program will feature talks by three prominent school coaches: Walt

Bazylewicz, athletic director and coach at Redford St. Mary's and probably the dean of Detroit area coaches; Paul Uram, Butler, Pa., High School coach who produced such standouts as Rich and Ron Saul and Terry Hanratty; and Elmer Engle, coach of Bay City Central's class A state champions last year.

At 1 p.m. Saturday MSU trainer Clyde Stretch will conduct a session on "off - season training." The clinic will conclude at 2 p.m. with a full game - style scrimmage by the Spartan football squad.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

American

EAST	W	L	PCT.	GB
Baltimore	16	8	.667	—
DETROIT	14	9	.609	1½
Boston	13	10	.565	2½
Washington	13	12	.520	3½
New York	14	13	.519	3½
Cleveland	9	14	.391	6½

WEST	W	L	PCT.	GB
Minnesota	15	8	.652	—
California	15	9	.625	½
Oakland	12	14	.462	4½
Chicago	11	13	.458	4½
Kansas City	8	16	.333	7½
Milwaukee	6	20	.231	10½

THURSDAY'S RESULTS
New York at Oakland, night
Washington at California, night
Boston at Milwaukee, night
Minnesota at DETROIT, night
Kansas City at Baltimore, night
(only games scheduled)

TODAY'S GAMES
New York at California, night
Boston at Oakland, night
Kansas City at DETROIT, night
Minnesota at Cleveland, night
Chicago at Baltimore, night
(only games scheduled)

National

EAST	W	L	PCT.	GB
Chicago	13	10	.565	—
New York	13	12	.520	1
Philadelphia	13	12	.520	1
St. Louis	10	12	.455	2½
Pittsburgh	11	14	.440	3
Montreal	6	16	.273	6½

WEST	W	L	PCT.	GB
Cincinnati	22	6	.786	—
Atlanta	15	11	.577	6
Los Angeles	13	12	.520	7½
San Francisco	13	14	.481	8½
Houston	12	15	.444	9½
San Diego	10	17	.370	11½

THURSDAY'S RESULTS
Cincinnati 5, Chicago 2
San Francisco at Montreal, night
Los Angeles at New York, night
San Diego at Philadelphia, night
Pittsburgh at Houston, night
(only games scheduled)

TODAY'S GAMES
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San Francisco at New York, night
Los Angeles at Philadelphia, night
Cincinnati at Chicago, night
Pittsburgh at Houston, night
St. Louis at Atlanta, night



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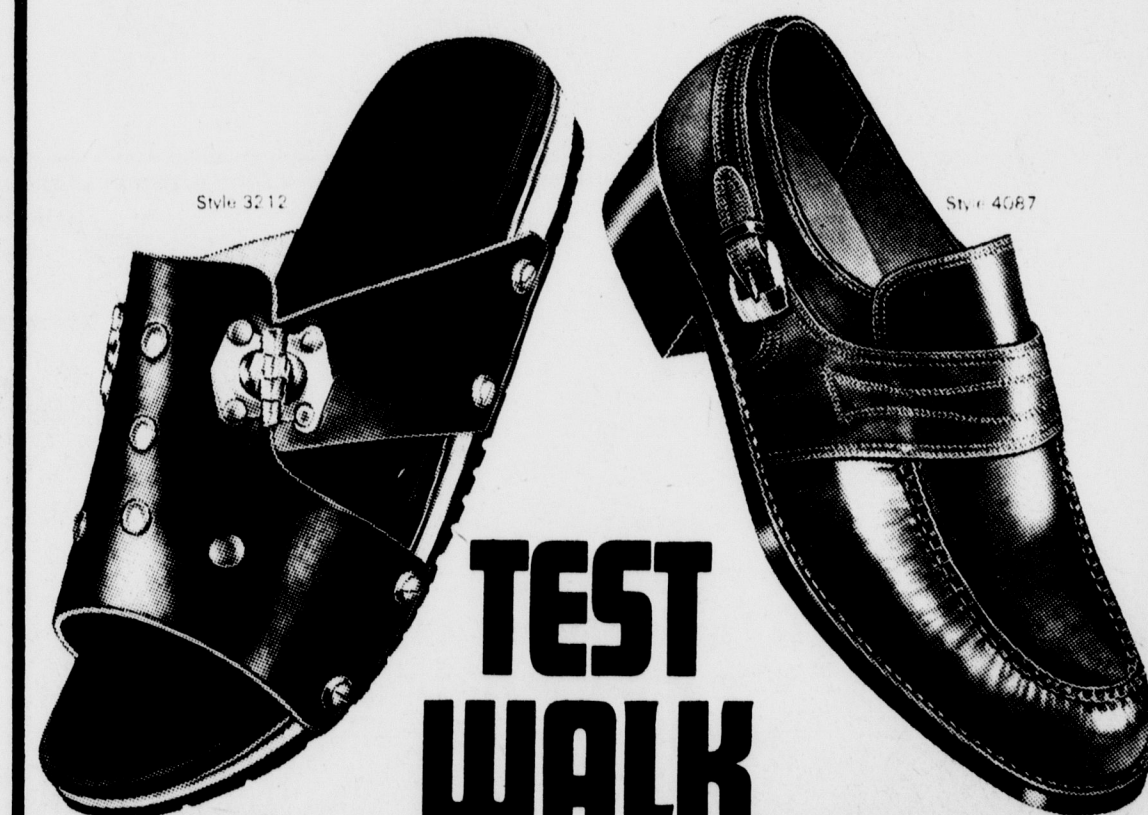
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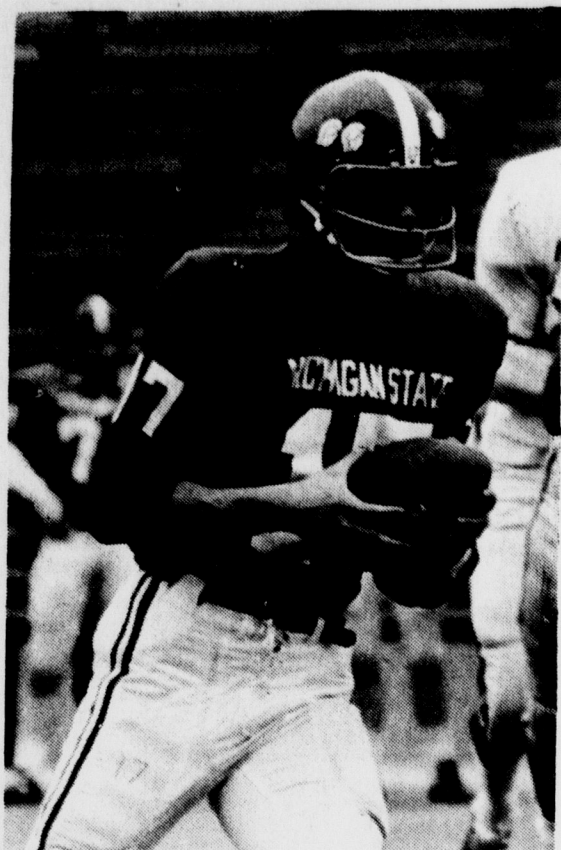
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'A running Triplet' to lead 'S' ground attack



Triplet the runner

BY JEFF ELLIOT
Executive Sports Writer

Clint Jones was the last All-America halfback at MSU.

Jesse Williams could be the next — if he makes a 100 per cent recovery from his injury. Williams was the outstanding sophomore — to — be prospect who was being counted on this season to lead the MSU running game. But a knee injury two weeks ago sidelined him from the remainder of spring drills, and nobody is really counting on seeing Williams in a Spartan uniform before 1971.

Despite the loss of Williams, Backfield Coach Joe Paterno is generally optimistic about the Spartan's rushing attack.

"Sure Jesse's loss is going to hurt," Paterno said. "Even though he hadn't played in any varsity games, we knew he was going to be a good one. He had that great knack for running around and through the opposition."

"We've got several other fine runners on the club and right now we're just keeping our fingers crossed we don't lose them. There's a lot of depth in the backfield this season providing for some good competition."

One of these other fine runners is former quarterback Bill Triplet. Triplet took over the quarterback duties, the fourth game of the season in 1968 when Bill Feraco was injured. Triplet got the starting call the following week against Minnesota and responded with 10 of 22 completed passes for 155

yards and two touchdowns. Feraco never did win back his job.

Last season high things were expected from the Vicksburg, Miss., junior. In the spring game he completed 13 of 15 passes for 206 yards and two scores to earn the Most Valuable Player Award on the Green squad. But the season proved to be another story for Triplet.

He had pretty good days against Southern Methodist and Washington, the Spartans' first two opponents and against Michigan when he led a devastating ground attack. But the other four games, overthrown passes, dropped passes and missed assignments caused the Spartan passing game to fall to pieces and offered little threat to the opposition.

In the seventh game of the season Head Coach Duffy Daugherty finally made the move he had been contemplating for several weeks by moving Triplet to flanker and inserting Steve Piro in the quarterback position. Triplet remained a receiver the rest of the season, catching one pass for 21 yards against Northwestern.

But this year Daugherty has moved his versatile performer to tailback.

"Bill is a gifted and talented athlete," Daugherty said. "He can play any position well because of his natural athletic ability. We plan to use him at both tailback and at the flanker spot next fall and we can always move him back to quarterback if the situation calls for it."

Triplet has been running real well in spring drills so far this spring. He took Williams' spot in the

starting line — up right after his injury and has held it ever since.

"I want to help the team where ever I can," Triplet said. "If the coaches think I can help out best at halfback, then I'll play there. I'd like to be used at several different positions. That's what I did in high school and I really enjoyed it."

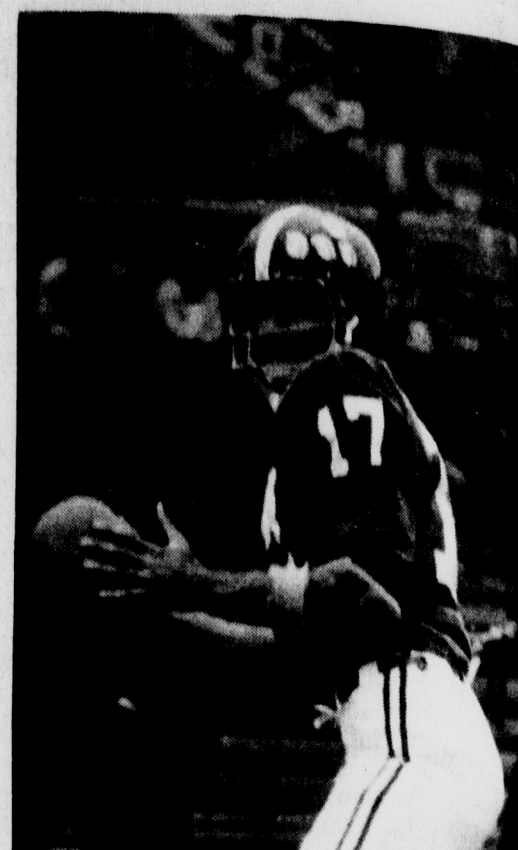
"The only thing I wish I could do more of is run pass patterns," the soft-spoken Triplet added. "But from my position, we don't have many patterns that involve the tailback. I do enjoy running the ball, but blocking isn't one of my favorites, though it's necessary for a solid offense."

Triplet said last year's team may have "talked" too much instead of playing. This year he's hoping that the team's play will speak for itself.

One running back who could take up a lot of the slack left by Williams is Earl Anderson. Anderson suffered a knee injury in last spring's Green-White game and was out the entire season. He's been sidelined up to now, but may begin scrimmaging today.

As a sophomore, Anderson picked up 179 yards rushing on 41 carries and scored two touchdowns.

Another newcomer to the Spartan backfield this spring and making a strong bid to open at fullback next fall is Mark Charette. Last year, Charette saw action in both of the freshman games and picked up 64 yards on 19 carries in the two games. Paterno lists Charette's blocking as probably the best by any fullback since Bob Apisa.



Triplet the passer

FULLY RECOVERED FROM INJURY

A healthy Allen boosts offense

BY JEFF ELLIOT
Executive Sports Writer

A healthy Eric Allen spells nothing but trouble for opposing defensive linemen.

More than once last year, the 6-4, 240-pound halfback killers have been left grasping at the spot where a second before Allen had stood — daring them to make their move. But midway through the season, Allen suffered stretched ligaments in his knee which hindered his play the rest of the year. This spring, however, the Georgetown, S.C.,

sophomore appears fully recovered and is again challenging those hulking defensive linemen and linebackers to catch him.

"My knee is 100 per cent healthy this spring," Allen said. "In fact, if anything, I may be quicker. I think this is either because of winter track where I got in good shape or the fact that I'm used to the Tartan Turf. Last year I found myself falling down in the open a couple of times — this year I'm not."

To Backfield Coach Joe Paterno, this is a welcome sight.

"Having a healthy Eric means a lot to our offense," Paterno said. "Last year we used him at halfback up until he was hurt. This year we've moved him to a flanker or slot back, depending on the formation. We want to get him that quick pass so he can get a jump on the defense."

"One on one, Eric is a hard man to bring down. We feel that by moving him out of the backfield somewhat, he'll be more of a threat for us."

The move appears to be paying dividends already for the Spartans. With Bill Triplet

holding down the tailback spot, Allen has been used mostly on the end around sweeps

Allen said he was pleased with his new position in that it gives him more freedom once he gets the ball.

"I think I can do more from the slot formation than if I was in the backfield," the speedy scatback said. "Once I do get into the open I always plan on making at least one move on the defensive man in an attempt to get him off — balance. I've found myself getting into the defensive

secondary more this year where I can use my moves to my advantage."

Allen says he enjoys running back kickoffs but doesn't particularly care about returning punts.

Allen's breakaway runs could inject some excitement into a Spartan offense that has been noticeably dull for the past couple of seasons.



Not to be denied . . .

...is Spartan speedster Eric Allen as he put a stiff arm to this defender in last Saturday's scrimmage. Allen says he is 100 per cent recovered from last year's knee injury which slowed him most of the year.
State News photo by Bill Porteous

Rugby finale

(continued from page 15)

one may wonder why they play rugby.

Rick Affolder, club vice

president, gives two reasons: "play to stay in shape and to have fun."

Gary Pillette, club secretary has a different answer. "It's a like football," said the 180-pounder, "and I felt I was too small to play varsity ball here."

John Balch, a two-year veteran, wanted something different from the typical sports.



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OLDS 1965 F-85 coupe, V-8, power steering, brakes. Factory air. Glass tires. \$675. 332-6721. 3-5/8

OPEL KADETT 1964. Very good condition. Excellent transportation. Phone 393-6574. 3-5/8

PONTIAC CATALINA 1965. Convertible. Power brakes and steering, AM/FM. Beautiful car. \$800 or best offer. Mike, 351-4490. 3-5/8

PORSCHE - RACING silver 1959 convertible, strong normal engine, good top and original interior. 351-6067. 3-5/8

RAMBLER CLASSIC 1963. 4-door, new battery, low mileage, engine overhauled 1968, snowtires. \$300. 337-1157, after 5:30 p.m. 1-5/8

ROVER 1967, 4-speed, new radials, leather, nice. Tom, 353-7484. 1-5/8

SPRUCE UP FOR summer! Take advantage of the services advertised in today's Want Ads.

STUDEBAKER 1961. Clean body, good mechanical condition. Best offer. 351-1875. T5-5-8

SUNBEAM ALPINE 1967. Excellent condition. 31,000 miles. \$1,450. 351-1655. 4-5/8

TRIUMPH TR-4 1965. Good condition. New paint and clutch. \$650. Call 337-9430. 5-5/14

TRIUMPH TR4 1964. Mechanically sound. \$500. Evenings 489-9413. 5-5/14

TRIUMPH TR4. Engine just rebuilt. Good tires, wire wheels. Body needs work. Drives real good. \$375. 351-7904. 3-5/11

TRIUMPH 1965, TR4A, 29,000 miles. Recent engine, clutch, and gear box overhaul. Bills to prove. Call 355-3114 after 4 p.m. 5-5/13

TRIUMPH TR4, 1964. Runs well. Clean, Michellins. Call Rob, 337-9091. 3-5/8

TR-4 1964. Runs very well, with low mileage. Recent paint job, new carpets. \$1100 or best offer. 332-4027. 8-5/15

VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN 1965. 10,000 miles on new rebuilt engine. \$500. 625-7014 after 5 p.m. 3-5/8

VOLKSWAGEN DUNE Buggy. Red metal flake body. Chrome wheels. New tires. Rolled and pleated interior. Rollbar. Street legal. \$995 or trade for Holley Sportster. 351-7904. 3-5/11

VOLKSWAGEN 1964. Rebuilt engine, radi, **SOLD** Steve Ring. 337-9091. 4-5/8

VOLKSWAGEN 1967 Bug. Excellent condition. 355-2774. 4-5/8

VOLKSWAGEN 1968 sedan. Excellent condition includes radio, snow tires. 355-6334. 3-5/8

VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN 1959, recently rebuilt. Very dependable. \$225 firm. 339-2753. 2-5/8

VOLKSWAGEN, 1967, bug with radio. Excellent condition. Call 351-7503. 5-5/14

Scooters & Cycles

CYCLE INSURANCE. 3 and 6 month policies available. Representing 5 national companies. Any cycle, any coverage at the best rates in Central Michigan. HENDRICKSON INSURANCE. 2 locations: 505 Albert, East Lansing and 2205 East Michigan, Lansing. 484-8173. XO

TRIMPH, TR-4A, 1966 white, 40,000 miles. Good condition. \$800. Jim, 351-2482. 2-5/8

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



'DON'T USE THAT ONE - THAT'S MY TEAR GAS PEN!!'
© YOUNG AMERICA CORP./1304 ASHBY RD./ST. LOUIS MO./63132

Scooters & Cycles

MOTOR SCOOTER 1967 Vespa. Excellent condition. \$195. Phone 332-8901. 3-5/11

1945 WWII BSA 500cc single, 200 miles. No. 325. Doug, 332-2491. 3-5/11

HONDA - 50, 700 miles. Must sell. Call this weekend 339-8691. 1-5/8

KAWASAKI 1969 Mach III. Warranty arrangements. \$825. 351-3921. 5-5/14

SUZUKI 1966, X-6 Hustler. Runs good. \$300. After 6 p.m., 393-2076. 2-5/11

BULTACO 1969 Lobito Scrambler. Must sell. Best offer. 351-9099. 5-5/14

T305, SUZUKI, 1968. Good condition. Call 351-7545. 3-5/12

MONTESSA 1968 Street Scrambler. 250cc, custom paint. Only 225 miles. \$400 no offers. Helmet, \$14. 355-9965. 4-5/13

HONDA 1967, 305, ambler. Only 3,150 or **SOLD** miles. \$400. 339-2753. 3-5/8

BSA 1966. 650. Single. Excellent condition. 8700 miles. \$750. 355-8025. 3-5/8

TRIUMPH 1968, 500cc Daytona - Excellent condition. Must sell. \$850. 351-9592. 3-5/8

SPORTSTER 1969 XLCH, black, new paint, chrome. Kass after 5 p.m., 351-2534. 4-5/8

NOTHING BUT nothing will find a buyer for your sporting goods more quickly than a Want Ad. Dial 355-8255 now.

Auto Service & Parts

AT MEL'S We repair all foreign and American cars. If we can't fix it, it can't be fixed. Call 332-3255. TF

ACCIDENT Problem? Call KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 482-1286. 2628 East Kalamazoo. C

4, 6 ply radials red-lined, 7.75x14, 3,000 miles. 351-9357. 3-5/11

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

TIRES, WHITEWALLS '8.85 x 15'. 2 new, 2 used. Matched pairs. 337-1753. T5-5-8

14 INCH chrome wheels. Excellent condition. 485-1224. 5-5/14

Aviation

FRANCIS AVIATION: So easy to learn in the PIPER CHEROKEE!! Special \$5.00 offer. 484-1324. C

Employment

CAMP STAFF WANTED - want an interesting summer in a camp oriented toward small group living? We need 2 unit directors (male), program director (male), camp naturalist (male or female). Also girl counselors near end of summer. Call Rex Miller, YMCA, 489-6501. 5-5/14

DELIVERY BOYS \$2 - \$3 an hour, also phone girls and general inside help. Apply Varsity Drive-In after 5 p.m. 5-5/13

Employment

EXPERIENCED BEAUTICIANS. Full time. MARTIN'S HAIR FASHIONS, East Lansing. 332-4522. 5-5/12

YOUNG MEN for waiters. July 1st to Labor Day at summer resort, musical ability helpful. Also hostess - office girl. Write WEINSTEIN'S RESORT, South Haven, Mich. 3-5/8

SAN FRANCISCO. Our Guide is designed to provide you with information and contacts regarding Employment, Housing, Recreation, and Entertainment. Send \$1.00 to: NOB HILL ENTERPRISES (Relocation Consultants) P.O. Box 4324 Berkeley, California 94704. 5-5/8

DO YOU need an extra \$50 a week? Car necessary. Call 351-7319 for interview. C

\$3000. SUMMER opportunity. Train 2 hours weekly now for exciting full time work this summer. Car necessary. Call 351-7319 for interview. C

LOOKING for something to do... let a Want Ad find a part-time job for you.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT with Midwest's largest full-line merchant wholesaler. Automobile required. Part time positions available. Phone Society Corporation 351-5800. O

SUMMER HELP, \$98.50 for first 20 hours. Call 371-1913 between 9:30 - 12:13:30. C

For Rent

TV RENTALS: G.E. 19" Portable. \$8.50 per month including stand. Call J.R. CULVER CO., 351-8862. 217 Ann Street, East Lansing. C

TV RENTALS - Students only. Low monthly and term rates. Call 351-7900 to reserve yours. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. C

RENT A TV from a TV Company. \$9.50 per month. Call 337-1300. NEJAC TV RENTALS. C

GOOD NEWS for hobbyists! There are lots of good buys in today's Classified Ads!

COUNT ON CLASSIFIED ADS! They help reach people who need your services. Call 355-8255 now!

LEASE COLOR TV. \$15.95 per month, parts and service free, option to buy. Call IV 9-5214. TELETRONICS INDUSTRIES. TF

NEW G.E. PORTABLE and stands rented only to MSU students and faculty. \$8.84 monthly (including tax). STATE MANAGEMENT CORPORATION, 444 Michigan Avenue. 332-8687. C

Apartments

EAST LANSING near campus. One bedroom, furnished. Large airy rooms. Air conditioned. Beautifully maintained. Select clientele. Lease 332-3135 or 882-6549. O

LUXURY 4 man. Next to MSU. \$50/month. For summer. 332-5051 or 337-0504. 5-5/12

For Rent

126 MILFORD STREET. 2-man deluxe, air conditioning, 2 blocks from campus. Summer and Fall leasing. \$170. 372-5767. 489-1656. Days, 484-1579. TF

NEAR SPARROW. 1 bedroom furnished. Heat, water included. \$130. 351-3969. O

WOODSIDE APARTMENTS. New one bedroom furnished, graduate or married students or employed adults. 351-4698. 5-5/14

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

BURCHAM WOODS sublet, 3 man. Will discuss terms. Call 351-8752. 3-5/12

TWO MAN summer sublease. University Villa. Good Location, air conditioning, reduced. 351-9274, 351-8580. 3-5/12

OKEMOS: 2 bedrooms furnished, utilities paid. \$165/month. Call 351-6006. 7-5/18

SUMMER APARTMENTS and Fall, now leasing. Call 332-0625 after 5 p.m. 3-5/12

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, fully carpeted, luxury apartment. New GE appliances, garbage disposal, and air conditioner. Located in Haslett only minutes from campus. \$135 and up. Phone 339-2490 for appointment. 5-5/14

QUIET LOCATION. Grad students preferred. Four men or women. Summer or Fall. 351-9561. 10-5/21

BURCHAM WOODS apartment. Sublet summer. Two bedrooms. Air conditioning, swimming pool. Reasonable. 351-2025. 5-5/13

LEASING for summer term - furnished apartment for 3 girls. Close to campus. 694-8266 after 5 p.m. 5-5/12

Norwood Apartments

Now leasing for Summer and Fall. Reduced Summer rates. Call 351-7694

For Rent

NEW MANAGEMENT. Bay Colony and Princeton Arms. 1 and 2 bedrooms from \$130. 337-0511. HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT COMPANY. 351-7910. O

CAPITOL VILLA APARTMENTS

Married, post-grads, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. From \$150-\$165. Near Campus. For information call

332-5330

SUMMER SUBLET: 2 man apartment, Burcham Woods. Air conditioning, pool. 351-3849. 5-5/13

1 BLOCK East of MSU. Beautiful 1 bedroom. Unfurnished. Carpeting. Air conditioning. Appliances. Parking. Laundry. Call ED 2-1703. 2-5/8

ONE GIRL needed. Delta Arms. Reduced rent. Call 351-4573. 1-5/8

EAST LANSING. Comfortable furnished efficiency apartment across from MSU. Air conditioning, carpeting in clean apartment building. All utilities paid except electric \$140. Phone J.R. Culver Co. 351-8862 or 371-1569. 10-5/21

2 PARTY furnished efficiency. \$130 summer. \$145 fall. Air conditioned. Close to campus. IV 4-1328. 5-5/11

OKEMOS - NEW, very spacious, 1 bedroom. Dishwasher, air conditioned, self cleaning oven, fully carpeted, carpet, unfurnished, \$145 plus electricity. Near mall. 332-3311. 3-5/12

CEDAR GREENS

Pool

Summer Leases

One Bedroom - Furnished

Call 351-8631

ENGINEERS

Challenging opportunities for qualified, experienced engineers and for young college graduates interested in Environmental Engineering in Design

Construction Supervision and Inspection
Water Resources Development
Sewerage and Drainage
Water Pollution Control
Solid Wastes Disposal
Service to Industry
Related Fields

Leading Professional consulting firm with Cleveland and New York City offices and sanitary engineering laboratories has positions offering long range employment with excellent opportunity for

For Rent

UNIVERSITY VILLA, 4 blocks to Student Union. Summer and fall leases available. 2, 3 and 4 man furnished from \$150. 351-4694. HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT COMPANY, 351-7910. O

MARIGOLD APARTMENTS. 911 Marigold, across from campus. Deluxe 2-man furnished apartments. Now leasing for Summer and Fall. IV 9-9651 or 351-1237. TF

APARTMENT to sublease, air conditioning, swimming pool, cheap. Call 351-3216. 5-5/11

1 BEDROOM furnished, air conditioned. Quiet neighborhood. Married only. No children. Call 351-5312. 3-5/8

SUMMER SUBLET: Efficiency Knotty Pine paneling, block from campus. Call 355-3932 after 5 p.m. 5-5/11

STODDARD APARTMENTS now leasing for fall. 1 bedroom, 2 man. Quiet building in quiet location. Perfect for grad and married students or working adults. Walking distance. 332-0913, ED 2-2920. 5-5/12

4 GIRLS need apartment for summer. Near campus. Call after 6 p.m. 353-1057. 5-5/12

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Delta Arms 4 man. Reduced rent. Phone 351-6047. 3-5/8

ONE OR two girls for 4-man townhouse apartment. Air conditioned. Great for sun. 351-4391. 3-5/8

REDUCED RENT. Married or graduate only. 2-man luxury. June 1st. 351-3729. 2-5/8

2 BEDROOMS furnished and carpeted. Parking. Private entrance. \$140. No lease. 489-6302 after 6 and weekends. 5-5/12

CHALET APARTMENTS

Now leasing for Summer and Fall two bedroom units at newly reduced rates:

Summer \$180/mo.

Fall 9 mo. \$275/mo. 12 mo. \$240/mo.

Call 332-6197 5-9 P.M.
1200 E. Grand River

For Rent

4 MAN Summer sublease. Pool, air conditioning. Burcham Woods. 351-0997. 3-5/8

HOLT, 2 bedroom. Carpeted, air conditioned, stove, refrigerator, laundry facilities, play area. Utilities except electric. Lease. 2180 Meadowlawn. 694-9234. 669-3676. 3-5/8

1 BEDROOM furnished apartment. All utilities included. 35. Okemos. 351-2127. 3-5/11

TWO-THREE girls, sublet summer term. Close to campus. Pool, nearby. Air - conditioned. Low rent. 351-3244. 5-5/13

1 MAN for 4-man at Meadowbrook Trace. Next year. 353-8369. 3-5/11

2 MAN. Close to campus. \$50 a month. 351-2143 after 5 p.m. 3-5/11

SUMMER SUBLET, air - conditioning, swimming pool, 1 bedroom. Ample parking. Northwind Farms, Apartment 626. 351-5884. 10-5/12

124 CEDAR Street. 129 Burcham. 2-man furnished apartments includes heat. \$62.50 to \$80 per man. 135 Kedzie Drive, \$85 to \$90 per man. Leases starting June 15th and September 1st. Days 487-3216. Evenings. 882-2316. TF

711 BURCHAM. Deluxe 3-man furnished apartments. Now leasing for Summer and Fall. Phone IV 9-9651 or 351-3525. TF

HOUSES and apartments. 2 blocks from campus. 9 and 12 month leases. 351-6586. T6-5/8

TWO MAN summer sublease. Cedar East. Air - conditioned. 351-6696. 5-5/12

SUMMER SUBLET, 2 girls for 4 man. Delta Arms. 355-1338. 3-5/8

SUMMER SUBLEASE, 4 man apartment, across from campus. \$160. 351-4309. 2-5/8

RENTED. 351-6696. 5-5/12

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RENTED. 351-6696. 5-5/12

SUMMER SUBLET, 2 girls for 4 man. Delta Arms. 355-1338. 3-5/8

For Rent

GIRL NEEDED immediately for 4 girl apartment. 332-5954. W

ROOMMATE WANTED: Attractive, personable young man for apartment with same. Phone (late) Doug 1-523-2407. 5-5/11

Houses

HOUSE, SUMMER term, two bedrooms, \$140., plus utilities. Close to campus. 351-4037. 3-5/8

SUMMER TERM. Reasonable rates, near campus. Free parking. 332-8903. 3-5/8

OKEMOS. TRI-level. Fully carpeted. 3 bedroom. Family room. 2 bathrooms. 2 car garage. Dishwasher. 2253 Shawnee Trail. \$265. 355-6856. Married only. T5-5/8

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

2 ATTRACTIVE houses: Summer term. Girls, \$50 per person. After 6 p.m. 332-5320. 5-5/11

ABOVE AVERAGE brick house for 4 male graduate students. Reasonable. ED 2-5977. 5-5/11

CAMPUS 2 blocks; need 1 girl for fall, 4 for summer to share. Completely furnished house. Call 489-4363. 4-5/8

MALES. LARGE furnished house. Close. Summer and all school year. \$50 monthly. 351-5705. 2-5/8

EAST LANSING, close to campus. 5 bedroom furnished house. \$325/month starting fall.

3 bedroom furnished duplexes. \$180-\$240/month. summer or fall.

Rooms, cooking, parking, private entrances, \$190-\$204 per term, summer or fall.

Call 332-2361. 3-5/11

BLOCK TO Berkey. Furnished 5 boys: \$350/month June - June. Also unit for 8 men. 332-6717. 3-5/11

LONELY, FURNISHED 1, 3, 4 bedroom houses. Available June \$120 - \$190/month. 351-5696. 5-5/13

NEAR M-78 and Hagadorn Road. 1 bedroom duplex. Summer or fall. \$135. Students or couple. 351-3432. 3-5/11

ROOMMATE WANTED to share 3 bedroom duplex with two hip graduate students. (own room) 351-3747. 1-5/8

MOBILE HOME on Colby Lake Road. 2 bedrooms. \$75 deposit. \$145/month. 699-2226. 1-5/8

340, 344 Evergreen. Summer Lease. 3 man apartment. \$105. 332-1677. 1-5/8

2 BEDROOMS, fenced yard, furnished, 2 miles campus. June 13 to September first. \$340. Phone 489-1551. 3-5/12

PENTAX HIA. 2.0 lens. SLR. Y500 sec. Shutter. \$100. 355-2774. 4-5/8

ALL TERRAIN vehicle - Trail Boss. Latest model at M-78 Truck Stop. KEN'S SPORTING GOODS. 339-9294. 5-5-8

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

For Rent

LARGE, FURNISHED House with fireplace, parking facilities in Lansing. Suitable for 4 to 5 persons. Available for next school year. 484-1938. 5-5/12

DOUBLE ROOM. SUMMER. Girl. Near campus. Laundry. Parking. 351-3309. 353-0654. 3-5/12

ANIMAL LOVERS! Share 2 bedroom, own room. 351-9018 after 6 p.m. 3-5/12

5 BEDROOM house. East Lansing, summer. Sublet. Furnished. Cheap. 353-0291. 351-1314. 3-5/12

HOUSE 4 bedrooms; close to campus. Call Gary. 351-3615. 3-5/8

Rooms

SINGLE ROOM, male. 532 Abbott. Call 332-0625 after 5 p.m. 3-5/12

SPARTAN HALL singles for men and women 351-9286. O

ROOM and board for summer. Tri Delta Sorority. 332-0955. 337-7255. X-1-5-5/8

MEN 21 and over - Clean quiet rooms. Cooking and parking. Close. Reasonable. 487-5753. 485-8836. TF

MEN'S SINGLE room 3 blocks from Union. 337-1408 after 4 p.m. 4-5/8

EAST LANSING. Comfortable rooms across from MSU. New furniture and carpeting. Utilities included. From \$65. J.R. Culver Co. 351-8862. 10-5/21

For Sale

COLEMAN SLEEPING bags. 2 pair. \$39.81. 33x77; also tent. 355-8002. 2-5/8

CLARINET, BUNDY. Good condition. \$60. 355-1306. 3-5/11

EPHONIA BASS. Must sell. \$100. 489-0625. 3-5/11

LEATHER FRINGE jackets. \$34.95. International Importers. 2721 North Grand River Avenue. 482-6583. 2-5/8

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

REFRIGERATOR, 7.5 cu./ft., Sears, used 4 weeks. \$115. 351-6696. 5-5/12

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

PENTAX HIA. 2.0 lens. SLR. Y500 sec. Shutter. \$100. 355-2774. 4-5/8

ALL TERRAIN vehicle - Trail Boss. Latest model at M-78 Truck Stop. KEN'S SPORTING GOODS. 339-9294. 5-5-8

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

ENTIRE FAMILY wear glasses? Save at OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan Ave. 372-7409. C-5/8

For Sale

NIKKORMAT FTN, black as new body only. IV 5-8878 after 5 p.m. 3-5/8

RECONDITIONED BICYCLES all makes. Reasonable. On South Warner Road. 675-5218. 3-5/8

CLARINET, NOBLET, excellent condition. \$150. 655-1588 after 4 p.m. 3-5/8

12 STRING Gibson guitar. Excellent condition. Good tone. 351-0996. 3-5/8

EICO CORTINA 3070 stereo amplifier. New. Must sell. Call 337-0880. 3-5/8

FENDER JAZZMASTER guitar mint condition. Best offer over \$200. Rick. 351-1862. 3-5/8

GUITAR, GIBSON, Les Paul custom, 2 humbucking pick-ups. Gold plated. 351-4418. 2-5/8

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

SPEAKERS - 2 Coral BX300. 10" Wolfers \$80. Call 351-0877. 3-5/11

BAUSCH LOMB monocular microscope with light source and mirror. Oil immersion lens, carrying case. \$150 or best offer. 372-3610 ext. 352 Monday - Friday, 9 - 5 p.m. 5-5/13

PANASONIC TAPE recorder. Excellent sound. External speakers. \$150. Call Mike after 5 p.m. 351-0174. 5-5/8

INFLATABLE PLASTIC chairs, sofas. Many colors. Cheap. Call 337-9215 noon - midnight. T10-5/13

VIKING 423 stereo tape deck. Demonstrator. Lists for \$274.95, yours for \$165. 487-5113. 3-5/11

18" BLACK lights. For Sale - cheap. 351-1461 after 3 p.m. 2-5/8

HARMON KARDON receiver. Solid state 18 W.R.M.S. walnut. 337-1115. 10 - 3 p.m. 3-5/11

STEREO 1969 Bradford console. Excellent condition. \$180 or best offer. Call 393-6964. 5-5/12

FLUNK - The draft physical. Instructions, \$50. All proceeds to draft resistance. KCRD, PO Box 565, Kalamazoo, Michigan 49005. 1-5/8

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INFLATABLE PLASTIC chairs, sofas. Many colors. Cheap. Call 337-9215 noon - midnight. T10-5/13

VIKING 423 stereo tape deck. Demonstrator. Lists for \$274.95, yours for \$165. 487-5113. 3-5/11

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

WKAR, FM 90.5 and WMSN Campus Radio will present Milton Dickerson, Vice President of Student Affairs in a FORUM program. Student panelists. Interview - phoned in questions at 355-6540. Program will be at 8:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., Sunday.

The following Free U classes will happen this weekend: Poetry in English for the Foreign - Born, Fri., 7:30 p.m., 102 Bessey; Draft Dodging and Expiration, Fri., 7:30 p.m., 103 Bessey; Yoga class, Sat., 9-11 a.m., Green Room, Union; Volleyball games, Sat., 1-4 p.m., on volleyball courts near Snyder Hall; Class on New Forces, New Ages, Sat., 4 p.m., Oak Room, Union; People in Alex's Sensory Awareness meet 8 p.m., Sunday, Howland House living room, 323 Ann St.

Dramatic Production, today and tomorrow, 8 p.m., Studio 49, Basement of Fairchild Auditorium. The play will be HIM by EE Cummings. No admission charge.

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WANTED to sublet furnished 2 bedroom apartment June 15 through August 1. 351-3519, T-5/8

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RL TO share New York City apartment, 400 East 57th Street, June 15th to August 30th. 351-1419, 3-5/8

Workshops

(continued from page 1)

even more importantly, as a society, we must confront constructively the issues which divide us. This is the very essence of education."

Wharton said he shared the "sense of dismay and frustration" over the expansion of the Vietnam war and the deaths at Kent State. He said he would try to attend as many of the teach-in activities as he could.

Wharton further suggested that students and faculty "systematically determine the views of their campus constituencies on the Indochina war issue."

He said that he, "as a private citizen," opposed the expansion of the Indochina war. He added, however, that "as president of this university, it would be much more effective if I could take to the Michigan congressional delegation in Washington the views of the entire MSU community."

Provost John E. Cantlon and Executive Vice President Jack Breslin issued a statement saying that although classes are suspended today, it is considered a regular workday at the University.

They said that faculty members are encouraged to attend the teach-in sessions that interest them and that staff may attend teach-in activities if the

time is arranged with their supervisors. Their absence will be counted against personal leave.

In connection with the teach-in which Wharton has called, other University groups and departments are scheduling their own seminars.

The Assn. of Black Faculty is holding a teach-in at 10 a.m. in 100 Veterinary Clinic. Dr. Irvin Vance, chairman of the association, said the teach-in will discuss the issue of justice for blacks as well as the forms of military, economic and political exploitation of black people in our society.

The College of Home Economics also is scheduling a teach-in from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The morning sessions will be held in 301 Home Economics Bldg. and will have speakers and organized discussions. The afternoon "rap" session will be held in the coffee lounge on the third floor.

The Education Dept. also has planned a tentative schedule for this morning. From 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. the issues discussed will be "Symptom of our Failure as Individuals and Educators." A panel of faculty and students will talk about the implications of the war and "action now" alternatives.

The department has suggested six action groups to meet after the discussions which are: speakers bureau, curriculum research, community action and information dissemination.

The department also is manning booths during the day with facilities to send telegrams and petitions to congressmen and President Nixon.

The English Dept. will hold a discussion session from 1 to 4 p.m. in the second floor lounge in Morrill Hall.

Wreaths honor Ike

REIMS, France (AP) — Wreaths were laid in front of the late Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's World War II operational headquarters here Thursday, the 25th anniversary of the German army command's unconditional surrender.

Who's Whose

PINNINGS

Sandy Lester, Detroit junior to Bill Vagasky, Utica senior, Farmhouse.

Beth Barnett, Plymouth junior, Alpha Chi Omega to David Stoker, Southfield senior, Delta Chi.

Jennifer Margaret Bush, Detroit freshman to Larry Wendell Isaacson, Detroit sophomore, Evans Scholars.

Jean Marie Foster, Grosse Pointe Woods junior to Robert Wallace King, Grosse Pointe Woods junior, Northwood Int., Phi Sigma Beta.

Sandy J. Elton, Bancroft junior to Donald Smith, Kalamazoo junior, Farmhouse.

ENGAGEMENTS

Joy D'Aurio, Troy, N.Y. Grad, student to James Eichmeier, Okemos, Med. student.

Leslie Baird, Bloomfield Hills senior, Pi Beta Phi to Paul Lehman, Troy senior, U of M, Delta Tau Delta.

Mary Mize, Wyoming senior to Jerse Stagall, Owosso, MSU grad, Eta Kappa Nu.

Mimi Zellar, Hillsdale junior, Alpha Phi to Brian Sturgell, East Jordan junior.

Linda Truant, Wood Creek Hills senior to Charles Thompson, Royal Oak senior, C.M.U.

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Strike demands

(continued from page 1)

Larowe, professor of economics, represented a faculty strike committee which met Wednesday night and Thursday afternoon to assemble a list of issues backed by that committee.

The list included condemnation of the war in Indochina, banning of persons with loaded firearms, removal of armed state and city police, removal of the instruments of riot control, disavowal of violence as a tactic in the strike, the release of Bobby Seale and the inconsistency of ROTC with the operation of a university.

Sam Riddle, spokesman for the BLF, presented a joint

statement from BLF and the Pan-African Students Organization in the Americas calling for all African people to denounce the U.S. position in Cambodia, for a general student and factory workers strike on the University and for the impeachment of the total Nixon administration and for all American investors to be driven out of the third world country.

A representative from the School of Social Work read the resolution passed by the school's undergraduate and graduate students and faculty declaring classes halted indefinitely.

Early Thursday morning, in a six-hour marathon session, the strike steering committee voted to reaffirm their endorsement of non-violence and opposition to physical coercion of non-strikers.

"Any person physically denying free access to buildings or blocking streets does not have the support or sanction of the strike steering committee," their resolution read.

The committee also agreed to recommend modification of the original four demands in an effort to broaden the base of support for the strike.

A fifth demand, that "no academic or vocational penalization" be made against strikers, also was recommended by the steering committee. No action on this additional demand had been taken by the people at the rally by press time.

Library looks at microscope

An exhibit on the history of the microscope is on display in the Patriarch's Room on the east ground floor of the MSU Library.

Through rare books from the Library's Special Collections and examples of the instruments, the development of the microscope is traced from its discovery to modern times.

The earliest microscope in the display is a mid-18th Century Culpeper type by George Adams. Others include an 18th Century aquatic microscope for viewing specimens in a water-filled glass cell and a number of 19th Century microscopes.

All microscopes have their original accessories. The exhibit includes the mahogany and ivory "sliders" of the 18th Century as well as the modern glass slide.

Smilin' trash

A special grin comes from this trash can, happy that he, too, can join in the fight to keep the environment clean. State News photo by Gary Warr

Nobel laureate honored

(continued from page 1)

discovered DNA in the viruses responsible for reproduction.

Hershey and Max Delbruck of the California Institute of Technology and Salvador Luria of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology are called the founders of the science of molecular biology. Scientists feel that better control against diseases caused by viruses and correction of genetic diseases in humans may be possible applications for their basic research.

Hershey said in a press conference Thursday that he feels that possible misuse of the ability to control genetic processes is "too far in the future to worry about."

Hershey added that there is no theoretical limit to what the human mind is capable of. In regard to the probability of man being able to create life Hershey said:

"We still don't understand all the pieces, but suppose we did

know how all the components of the human body worked. Putting it all together might still be too difficult a technical job.

"Although there is no qualitative limit to knowledge, in a sense, all problems are unsolvable. All the scientist does is to reduce problems to reasonable size."

As far as government spending priorities are concerned, Hershey said researchers have already felt the pinch, and projects may be set back. But he added that those might be some good effects.

"All rich people are corrupt in some way," he said, "and science has been too rich in the last decade."

Hershey noted a change in philosophy among scientists.

"All our political ideas really date from the 18th Century. We take for granted that we can create a perfect society by constantly improving things, but young people are now trying to persuade themselves that there is another way."

Earlier Thursday Hershey spoke at the Sigma Xi scientific society banquet in his honor. He told of his student days in East Lansing.

"Swallowing goldfish was popular in those days," he said, "and football was the big thing."

As a student Hershey was known most by the fact that he

often preferred to work nights and sleep days.

Hershey described the Nobel Prize awards ceremony in Stockholm, Sweden as "10 days of heaven."

"I never expected it to happen to me, and I'll never forget it," he said.

136 colleges shut down

(continued from page 1)

in the society and students' frustration and unrest."

Brewster said he would lead a delegation of Yale trustees, teachers and students to Washington, D.C.

Many campuses in the country had no demonstrations and some individuals and organizations spoke out against the antiwar activity.

President S. I. Hayakawa of San Francisco State College said some students were being "led

by anarchists who use current emotions as a cheap excuse to destroy buildings, institutions and lives."

A Young Republican organization in Massachusetts and one in Vermont issued statements backing Nixon's policies and deploring campus protest activities.

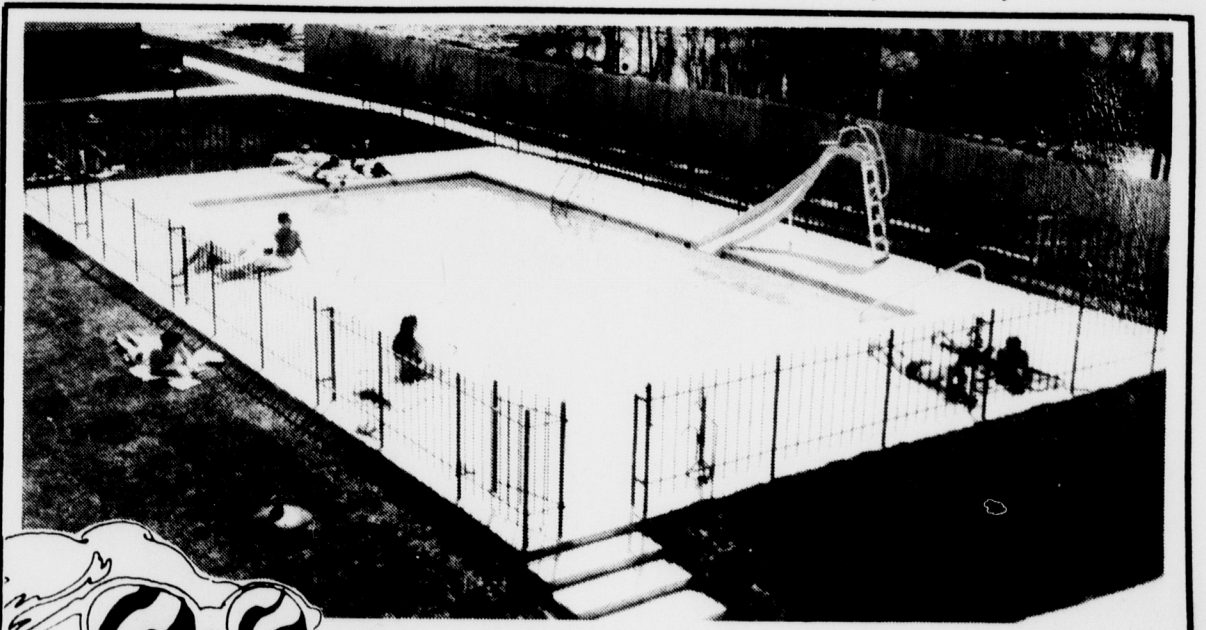
Protests took a variety of forms.

At Salem, Mass., State College it was a scholarship fund set up in memory of the four dead students.

At the University of Tulsa it was a day-long teach-in that started with the lowering of the American flag to half-staff.

Two University of Rochester, N.Y., professors went to Washington to meet with Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., about a national drive to raise funds for an antiwar advertising campaign.

Mayor John V. Lindsay announced he was closing all New York City public schools Friday for a "day of reflection."



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Blacks back Trinidad, Tobago struggles

By BARNEY YOUNG
State News Staff Writer

The Pan-African Student Organization in the Americas (PASOA) and Black Liberation Front International (BLFI) have called for the complete support of "liberation struggles" in Trinidad and Tobago.

At the second annual conference of the African Heritage Studies Assn. (AHSAs), PASOA and BLFI submitted a resolution calling for AHSAs to give its unconditional support to the "just struggles" of the people of Trinidad and Tobago.

OPINIONS

GIs air views on troop thrust

PHUM TASUOUS, Cambodia (AP) — The opinions of GIs sweeping into Cambodia range from "We have no business here" to "It's about time."

Two soldiers taking part in a 25th Division thrust today acknowledged that they came along under protest.

They said they were among

16 troopers who had first refused to leave their rear area base in South Vietnam. All 16 finally agreed to go to a forward command base in Vietnam on the understanding they would not go across the frontier.

They are from members of Alpha Company, 3rd Battalion, 22nd Infantry of the 25th Infantry Division.

Pfc. Harry Veon, 20, Darlington, Pa., said, "We have no business here. We have enough troubles in Vietnam."

Originally, he said, "Sixteen of us refused to go. We just sat down. Then they promised us we wouldn't have to go to Cambodia. They said we could work on the fire base in Vietnam. 'They lied to us, they really lied to us.'"

Spec. 4 Willie Clark, 21, Monroe, Louisiana, said when he learned about coming to Cambodia, "I did a lot of thinking."

"But I realized this morning I just did not want to come here. I told my platoon leader that I wouldn't come."

"He said he would charge us with mutiny and everything else in the book."

Spec. 4 Brian Flaherty, 25, of Jersey City, N.J., said: "I'm all for going into Cambodia. I've been here in Vietnam eight months."

"We've just been like a dog in a cage just poking at them. Now it's like a dog being let out of a cage. Nixon has let us out."

Lt. Dick Dent, 22, Berwick, Pa., a platoon leader in Delta Company of the battalion, said many of his men "feel we're doing more than necessary," and added: "I sometimes think the higherups forget what it's like to be in the field and don't take the grunt's feelings into consideration."



Protest

An MSU student pedals his bicycle, protesting the slaying of four students at Kent State University.

SN photo by Bill Porteous

GOP head rejects Wallace as '72 threat

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Alabama's Republican national committeeman says George C. Wallace's second-place showing in the race for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination makes him "a dull sword" as a presidential threat in 1972.

The chairman of the state Democratic Executive Committee said the former governor "will destroy himself nationally" if he injects a racial issue into the June 2 runoff for the nomination against Gov. Albert Brewer.

Brewer carried most of the predominantly black counties and the big-city districts where blacks have a majority.

Wallace had charged before the primary that black "militants" were conspiring to beat him.

Wallace, who accused President Nixon's administration and both GOP and Democratic leaders of working against him, said he would make a pitch also against "Washington interference."

James D. Martin, the Republican national committeeman from Gadsden, said it would be "difficult for Wallace to launch another third-party movement having been defeated in his own state and not having won the governor's office to use as a base."

Alabama Republicans have shown no inclination to put up a candidate for governor this year, but Martin suggested the possibility that disgruntled Wallace followers might be willing to support one if Brewer wins the runoff.

The state Democratic chairman, Robert S. Vance of Birmingham, said the former governor "will destroy himself nationally if he yells 'nigger, nigger, nigger' in the showdown against Brewer."

"He has tried to convince the

nation that he isn't a racist," Vance said. "If he runs 'nigger' now, he destroys himself — win, lose or draw."

The party chairman, a long-time critic of Wallace, supported Brewer in Tuesday's primary.

Brewer says he won't make "any special effort" to get the black vote in the runoff. "We're not going to give any special favors to any group," he told reporters at his weekly news conference Wednesday.

But he added, "Neither are we going to give the back of our hand to anyone."

Unrest cancels conference

SANTA FE, N.Y. (AP) — Pennsylvania Gov. Raymond Shafer canceled Thursday the spring National Republican Governors' Conference this weekend in Santa Fe, because of "the disruption of peace, the violence and potential violence throughout the nation."

Shafer said the association originally had expected 25 of the nation's 32 Republican governors, but the list dwindled steadily as disorders mounted across the nation. Only 12 governors were planning to attend as of Thursday.

Shafer called upon the American people to respect the right of peaceful protest in the developing national crisis, spurred by the President's announcement last week of U.S. military operations in Cambodia.

Shafer said the decision to cancel was made after conversations with his fellow Republican governors. "We feel a deep responsibility to keep our avenues of communications open with our home communities," Shafer said.

The resolution passed by AHSAs condemned "the scandalous and notorious actions of the government of the United States, Britain, Trinidad and Tobago with regards to their recent activities in Trinidad and Tobago."

The immediate release of all political prisoners was advocated along with the call for the AHSAs Executive Board to communicate the resolution to the governments to the United States, Britain, Trinidad, and Tobago.

Tony Martin, Trinidad graduate student, explained the situation in Trinidad and Tobago to AHSAs.

Martin said that after the Caribbean islands of Trinidad and Tobago gained their independence from Britain in 1963 popular

support for the new black government was very high.

"But," he added, "the heavy hand of white economic and political domination was, if anything, entrenched after independence. Colonialism turned to neo-colonialism."

Martin said that the poor were "still black and getting poorer."

"The government was over-generous in giving concessions to foreign white capitalists," Martin stated. He said local white capitalists were given every opportunity to create monopolies for exploiting the people of the islands."

The resolution gives full support to the Caribbean and other students facing trial in Montreal as a result of the Sir George Williams University computer centre affair.

The 1968 incident at Sir George Williams University in Canada,

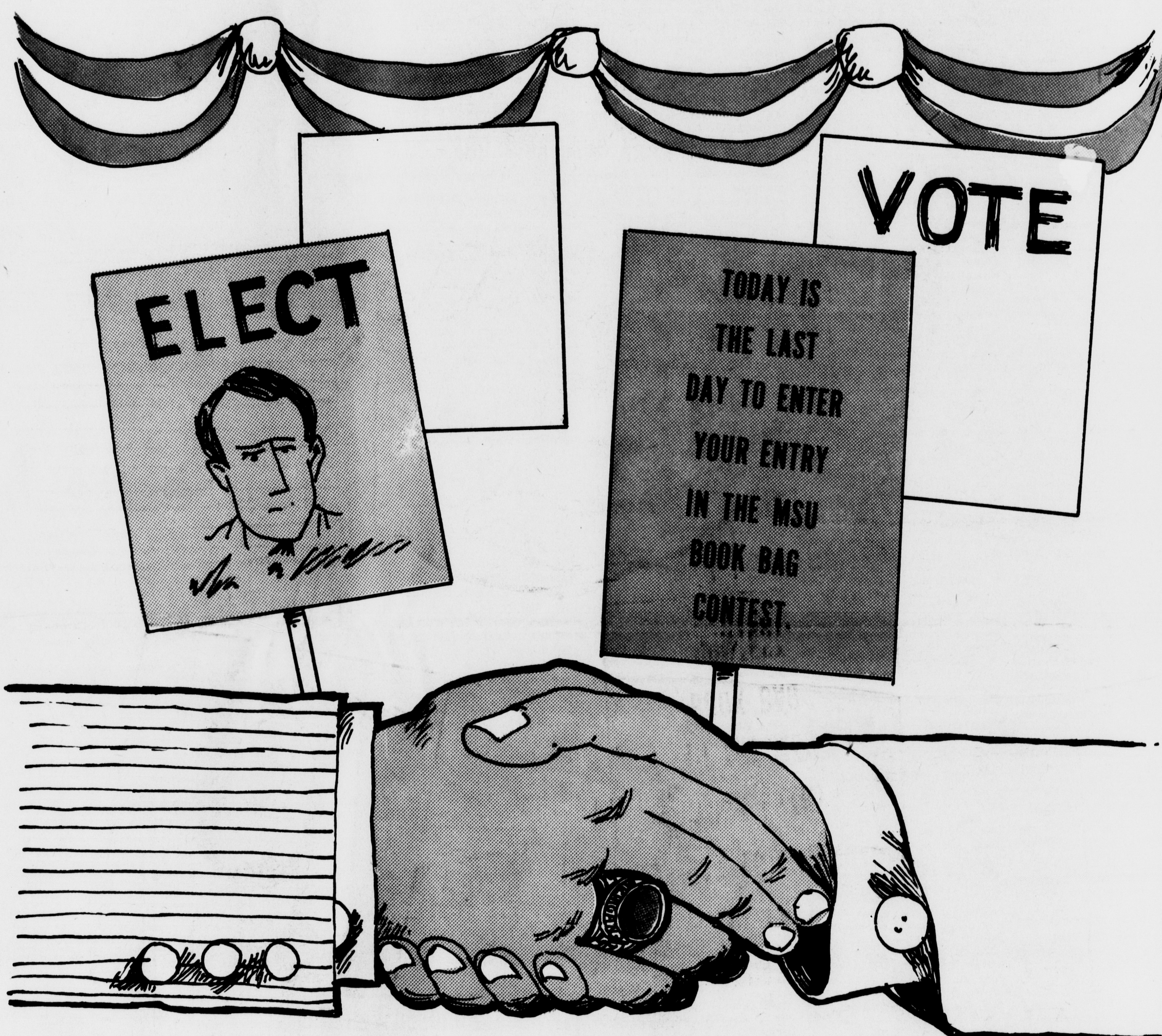
where West Indian students were imprisoned for confronting university authorities on the issues of racism, was described by Martin as the spark which produced a chain reaction in Trinidad and Tobago. The incident eventually led to the violent confrontation of the government and the people in those countries in April of this year, he said.

Martin said that in April, after months of demonstrations, scores of black people were arrested shot. Martial law was also put into effect.

At this time, according to Martin, the Trinidadian Army began to fight on the side of the people.

"Then the United States and Britain rushed warships to the area to intimidate the will of the people," Martin said.

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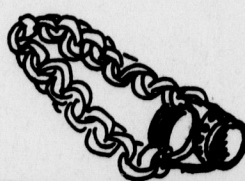


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