

# Car swerves into marchers, injures 10 en route to Capitol

Gov. Milliken was shouted down several times as he told more than 8,000 marchers Thursday that he has faith the system is capable of change.

"I agree . . . with you that something must change soon," Milliken said. "I realize that some of you may disagree with me on how best to bring about change — and even whether the system as we know it is capable of change. I believe it is."

He was greeted by calls of "Well, change it, then," and "Open the doors (to the Capitol)."

The marchers, who came from colleges and universities across the state, urged passage of the House bill exempting Michigan residents from serving in an undeclared war and immediate withdrawal of troops from Indochina.

They had walked in the rainy, 50-degree weather down Michigan Avenue from a rally at Beaumont Tower.

A motorist injured 10 young people

when he swerved his red Falcon into a crowd of marchers near the intersection of Michigan and LaSalle Boulevard.

Lansing Police Chief Derold Husby said late Thursday afternoon that the motorist has been charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

Police did not release the name of the driver.

Five MSU students were injured in the accident.

Admitted to Olin Health Center for observation and treatment of an ankle injury was Mary K. Goulet, Greenville sophomore.

Other MSU students treated at Sparrow and St. Lawrence hospitals are:

— Kathleen M. Belongie, Stambaugh freshman, injured left leg;

— Laurie A. Johnson, Wauwatosa, Wis. sophomore, injured left leg;

— David A. Bunch, Battle Creek sophomore; lacerations of the middle finger and forearm;

— David W. Koch, Mt. Clemens junior, still under observation.

Other persons injured and taken to Lansing hospitals are:

— Vickie Miner, 19, admitted to Sparrow

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## Referendum due today on strike issues

By JOHN BORGER  
State News Staff Writer

Students, faculty members and administrative personnel will vote today on the strike and strike-related issues in a referendum sponsored jointly by ASMSU and the administration.

A background statement on the ROTC question, which is one of the referendum's three issues, was related Thursday by Herman L. King, assistant provost.

According to the statement, ROTC dates from the Morrill Act of 1862, which requires the inclusion of military tactics in land-grant colleges. The University has accepted the yearly land-grant endowment from the state, and once, when the endowment was temporarily discontinued, requested and received restoration of payment based on its fulfillment of the terms of the endowment.

The statement further says the Dept. of Defense Special Committee on ROTC has recommended strongly that the federal government pay for institutional costs of ROTC, but the recommendation must be approved by Congress before it is implemented.

During the year 1968-69, the ROTC program cost the University an estimated \$65,000. This figure includes estimated indirect costs such as overhead. During the same year, the Defense Dept. paid salaries of \$281,000 to military personnel on campus and provided \$104,000 in scholarships.

The MSU appropriation from the state legislature includes a \$74,000 endowment

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Accident scene

The man being pulled into a squad car was questioned by Lansing Police Thursday in connection with the red Falcon (above) which swerved into a line of peace marchers and injured 10. The driver of the car has been charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

Photo by Richard L. Holloway

## EMU curfew continues; 45 arrests bring total to 139

YPSILANTI (UPI) — The Eastern Michigan University (EMU) campus area quieted down early Thursday, but not before about 45 more persons had been arrested — most of them for violating the 8 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew imposed on this city Wednesday by Gov. Milliken.

The new arrests Wednesday night and Thursday morning brought the total number of arrests to 139 since clashes between student demonstrators, their supporters and police began Monday night.

Two persons arrested around midnight Wednesday were charged with possession

of Molotov cocktails and another two with possession of marijuana.

Police swept campus-area streets when the curfew went into effect Wednesday and most of the students complied.

Police patrols during the night and early morning hours were occasionally barred with bottles and furniture and lobbing canisters of tear gas against campus residence buildings, State Police Capt. Walter Stevens said.

Carl Metcalf, news director for Ann Arbor radio station WAAM, said he saw only one canister enter Buell Hall, whose 150 residents eventually evacuated the

building and spent the night in a campus cafeteria.

Earlier in the evening, an estimated 2,000 students wandered around the center of campus with some breaking windows in the ROTC building. Damage to university property since the disturbances began has been estimated at \$50,000.

President Harold Sponberg said Wednesday (EMU) that school would remain open for the remaining two weeks of the semester.

"Everyone becomes a little more tired, nerves fray, the temptation is to outdo tonight the excitement of last night," he said.

Ypsilanti Police Chief Herb Smith recommended that those students living close enough to EMU to commute live at home rather than in dormitories until the end of the semester.

The main issues involved in the continued protest are the war in Southeast Asia and the killing of four Kent State University students by Ohio National Guardsmen. Local issues include the firing of several EMU faculty members and the suspension of six students.

Police chief Smith said he expected the 8 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew to be enforced again Thursday night. The governor declared a state of emergency in Ypsilanti early Wednesday at the request of Mayor Richard Boatwright and State Police.

## 18-19 TALLY

# Abortion re-vote fails

By LARRY LEE  
State News Staff Writer

The Michigan Senate turned down a move to reconsider a bill to liberalize the abortion laws Thursday and killed the measure before the upper chamber.

The tally was 18-19 with one senator, Joseph Mack, D-Ironwood, excused from the session.

Supporters of the reform needed only a simple majority of those senators voting in order to gain another vote on the bill, but failed by one vote.

Sen. N. Lorraine Beebe, R-Dearborn, angered by the defeat, told the senators they had "denied the people of this state the basic right of religious freedom."

"Gentlemen, if you think this issue is laid to rest, you are in for a rude awakening," the state's only woman senator said in a wavering voice. "People, especially women do not forget."

Three senators who had voted for the bill in last week's 17-19 defeat voted against reconsidering the vote while three who had opposed the bill swung their support for reconsideration.

The senators who voted for the bill last week but against reconsideration were Oscar Bousma, R-Muskegon, Gordon Rockwell, R-Mt. Morris, and George Kuhn, R-Birmingham. Sen. Robert Huber, who

did not vote last week, also voted against reconsideration.

Those who voted against the bill but for reconsideration were Basil Brown, D-Highland Park, Robert Richardson, R-Saginaw, Robert VanderLaan, R-Grand Rapids, Harold Hungerford, R-Lansing, who did not vote last week, voted for reconsideration.

On the motion to resume deliberations on the reform bill, 11 Republicans and seven Democrats supported it and nine Republicans and 10 Democrats opposed it.

At a press conference following the vote, Mrs. Beebe blamed heavy organized church pressure for swaying votes.

"We thought we had the votes today," she said. "We thought we had everything under control."

Mrs. Beebe contended that supporters

would have had enough votes to pass the bill Thursday if the reconsideration motion had passed, because amendments had been agreed to to make the bill more palatable to those previously opposed.

She said two bills from last year are still

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## Sailor speaks

Lee R. Hayes, a crewman on the USS Pueblo, will speak at 3 p.m. today in Erickson Kiva as part of the Great Issues series. Admission is free.

## S. Viet troops launch new Cambodia drive

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese forces, with American advisers and air support, launched a new offensive into Cambodia from the central highlands of South Vietnam, the Defense Ministry announced Thursday night.

There were no immediate reports of enemy contact.

The operation, called Binh Tay-Pacify West-II, was kicked off at the border about 22 miles south of a combined U.S.-South Vietnamese foray launched last week into the Se San base area 50 miles west of Pleiku.

The Defense Ministry said the latest drive

involves troops of the South Vietnamese 22nd Division with tanks and armored personnel carriers. American helicopters and warplanes were sent in to support the government units, the U.S. Command said.

Earlier Thursday, the U.S. Command reported that 168 Americans were killed in action last week, the highest U.S. battlefield death toll in more than eight months. A total of 1,001 U.S. troops were listed as wounded.

The Command also reported that

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## Raindrops keep . . .

. . . falling and rain soaked marchers keep coming to gather at the Capitol. The marchers, who came from across the state, urged passage of the House bill exempting Michigan residents from serving in undeclared wars and immediate withdrawal of troops from Indochina.

State News photo by Richard Warren



# Marshal views the march

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** State News reporter Delores Major volunteered to serve as a marshal for the march to the Capitol. Her report is written from the marshal's point of view.

"Well, there's one thing for sure, we won't need salt tablets for heat exhaustion," one march marshal observed.

Nearly 200 marshals for the march to the Capitol stood in

rainy, 50 - degree weather at the Beal Street entrance to campus, each wearing a vivid orange armband.

With the marchers in sight, marshals joined hands to keep the marchers within the single lane granted by the march permit.

In all, the march took nearly a half hour to pass.

Marshals had been instructed to merely keep the marchers in the right - hand lane, and above

all, to keep out of trouble and not be "a goddam hero."

Marchers kept cheerful despite the gloomy weather. They sang, joked and chanted in unison.

However, one incident changed the mood of the crowd to one of apprehension.

The marchers stopped, and marshals got the word to clear marchers from the street and keep them calm.

It was about five minutes before the explanation came.

The message was passed from marshal to marshal.

The spirited mood of the marchers changed. They were worried. Some were scared. Those with sandals had to march on the sidewalks until they passed the scene of the occurrence where broken glass covered the street.

The crowd was quiet for a while, some sang the familiar phrase "All we are saying is give peace a chance."

People with cameras dotted the sidewalks. Every store and office along Michigan Avenue had at least one person peering through windows. Some exchanged peace greetings with the marchers.

Young children shouted from the second floor of a grade school along the march route.

"Join us," the marchers shouted.

The children laughed, but said they couldn't come out.

One marshal had the right idea.

"Cuddle up," he shouted. It worked, and the tired marchers laughed and closed up the gaps.

As the majority of the crowd drew nearer the Capitol, they took up chants including "Peace now, peace now."

By the time the crowd reached the Capitol, rain was pouring down. The crowd gathered on the Capitol lawn. They kept their heads down and they listened to speakers and each other.

The march was over, and wet and tired, they soon began the long walk home.



**March on**

Approximately 8,000 people marched down Farm Lane Thursday, passing the Auditorium. The march began at various places around campus and proceeded down Michigan Avenue to the Capitol.

State News photo by Richard Warren

## 3 Nixon aides hint crisis if Senate limits president

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three administration leaders reportedly told Republican senators Thursday that moves to restrict President Nixon's troop-committing powers must be overcome if a crisis of confidence in the presidency is to be avoided.

But senators reporting on the private session were divided as to whether the tone was one of

accommodation or a hint the White House is ready to face a historic and divisive constitutional showdown with the Senate.

The meeting came as the Senate opened debate on the Church - Cooper amendment which would bar the spending of federal funds to maintain U.S. troops in Cambodia past the June 30 deadline set by Nixon.

The measure is named for its chief cosponsors, Sens. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., and Frank Church, D-Idaho.

In another secret meeting, Ellsworth Bunker, ambassador to Vietnam, reported the United States is sending U.S. rifles to Cambodia and stoutly defended the course of the war and the conduct of the Saigon regime.

The Republican caucus was addressed by Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird; Henry A. Kissinger, Nixon's chief foreign policy adviser; and Elliot L. Richardson, undersecretary of state. All refused to comment to newsmen.

Sen. Charles E. Goodell, R-N.Y., a chief sponsor of the "End the War Amendment" which would bar the use of all funds for further fighting by U.S. troops in Southeast Asia, said the administration trio attacked the motives of the sponsors and the end result of measures limiting presidential war power.

Sen. Robert J. Dole, R-Kan., introduced an amendment that would bar use of American troops in Cambodia unless they were used directly to protect

U.S. soldiers fighting in South Vietnam.

The Republican caucus was requested by Cooper as an opportunity to explain his amendment.

## ISSUES POSITION PAPER

# Strike committee alters policy

By CAROL CORRIERE  
State News Staff Writer

the strike and the only source of ideas.

However, the committee statement said a power vacuum developed early in the strike and "we found ourselves making all kinds of decisions on our own authority."

It is time for power to go back "to the people" and for the strike committee to resume its coordinating function, the position paper states.

"It should be clear that the ideas and initiative must come from groups of strikers working together, not from a bureaucratic committee," they said.

"There are many ways to go about achieving our demands and they all deserve a chance."

The committee praised the "ideas and initiative" of groups of strikers in efforts like the teach - out to acquaint the community with issues, the committee for open admissions

and the economic boycott committee.

"The time for bureaucratic leadership is over. The strike now enters that phase of the struggle where the excitement wears off and the hard, day - to - day work of building a solid movement takes over," the committee said.

"We must each make our involvement into those tools which can best be used to build a more useful University and a better society," they continued.

At the same time, four members of the steering committee were at the national meeting of strikers in New Haven which could lead to some rational strike recommendations.

The meeting, which began Wednesday and will end tonight, is being attended by strike leaders from 250 campuses.

Rennie Davis, one of the Chicago seven, and Doug Miranda, regional captain of the

Connecticut Black Panther party, spoke to the strikers.

Everyone is concerned with Nixon pulling ground troops out of Vietnam, Davis said.

He said Nixon has been planning an air war for at least a year.

Miranda called last Saturday's march on Washington an example of the "politics of capitulation."

The march was a safety valve, he said. Nixon enjoyed it because people could just shout slogans and not do anything.

"Symbolic acts will no longer expose the ruling class," Miranda said.

The people in power love to see students playing with frisks, smoking dope and waving the peace sign, he said.

"As the war machine runs faster the resistance must be raised," Miranda said.

Bloodshed like Kent is coming in because the ruling class is

allowing it to occur, he added.

If you challenge the system effectively, "the man will come down on you," he said. "We have to be prepared to defend ourselves, Miranda said."

"We'll (black people) defend ourselves because we have to for our survival," he said.

## Ireland stiffens drug penalties

DUBLIN (AP) — The Irish Republic, stung by accusations of laxity in suppression of drug traffic, is banning unauthorized possession of all hallucinatory drugs such as LSD, amphetamines and barbiturates. Health Minister Erskine Childers announced, and penalties are being stiffened.

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## NEWS summary

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



"I, for one, intend to listen to legitimate dissent, and, where appropriate, respond to it."  
— Gov. William G. Milliken

### International News

The Vietnam peace talks began their third year Thursday. Delegates could only agree on a meeting next Thursday. The North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong warned that further U.S. air raids on the North would provoke more walkouts.

A well-armed force estimated at 1,000 strong crossed the frontier into Lebanon from Syria on Thursday and took up positions in the area from which an Israeli raiding force withdrew Wednesday, border officials reported. Local villagers said the men were Syrians and not Palestinian commandos.

### National News

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said he had misgivings about sending American troops into Cambodia until the North Vietnamese began turning their forces away from South Vietnam in mid-April.

Presidential aspirant Edmund E. Muskie, his sincerity questioned in an attack from an unexpected quarter, now he will change neither his low-key style nor his strategy in fighting pollution.

Ralph Nader, the man who first said cars are unsafe at top speed, now says Muskie's pace on the environmental issue is dangerously slow.

Legislative proposals to aid Southern school districts struggling with court-ordered desegregation have almost been completed. They will go to the White House soon for President Nixon's approval.

Timothy Leary, the clinical psychologist who helped make the world aware of psychedelic drugs, is seeking help himself — from the Supreme Court. The 39-year-old Leary is fighting for his temporary freedom from jail while he appeals a marijuana conviction.

The Nixon administration's program to provide 300 franchises to minority businessmen in New York is on shaky ground. Some firms deny having pledged any franchises, and others report no interest on the part of minority groups.

A check with 19 companies, which the Commerce Dept. said account for 257 of the 300 openings, showed that not a single inquiry has been received from a minority group member in 10 weeks.

### Michigan News

Henry Ford II, chairman of the board of Ford Motor Co., announced at the company's annual shareholders' meeting that a request by the Soviet Union to help build the world's largest truck factory in Russia has been turned down. His announcement came three days after Defense Secretary Melvin Laird said he would be proposed to such a move to export "American technology to the Soviet Union while they are sending trucks to North Vietnam."

The Soviet proposal for assistance grew out of an 11-day visit Ford made to Russia in April. The Soviet Union proposed that Ford help in the construction of the factory which would produce 150,000 vehicles annually.

While saying it was "not feasible" to consider helping in construction of the truck factory, Ford said some sort of "technical cooperation" would be beneficial to both nations.

Gov. Milliken presented the City of Sterling Heights with the 1969 Community Achievement of the Year plaque Thursday.

Sterling Heights was selected for the award because of its two-day clean-up program of the Clinton River held last August. Citizens cleaned up a 10-mile section of the river which flows through the city.

### Campus News

Students around the country staged more antiwar protests Thursday. A nationwide survey showed that 13 schools remained officially closed because of antiwar activities.

Student strike efforts hindered normal functions at a number of schools. The strike information center at Brandeis University in Waltham, Mass., counted 278 schools with some strike activity Thursday, which was a rise from 267 counted Wednesday.

Representatives of striking students from 236 colleges assembled at Yale University in New Haven to decide what direction student strikes should take.

The representatives heard Yale professor Kenneth Miller urge that campuses be kept open throughout the summer for "political education."

"Our theme must change from close it down to open it up," he said at the first session Wednesday. The meeting leaders voted to bar news media from all further meetings, scheduled to end Friday.

# Reps urge students to campaign

By SHARON TEMPLETON  
State News Staff Writer

Although four U.S. congressmen admitted Thursday to a lack of knowledge about recent student strikes in Michigan, they voiced overwhelming support for allowing students to miss two weeks of classes in the fall to campaign in the November elections.

In a telephone survey of Michigan's Washington representatives, the congressmen responded favorably to the concern Michigan students have expressed over President Nixon's expansion of the Indochina war.

Rep. William D. Ford, D-Taylor, said he believes "students should do something," but he fails to see how closing the universities will help anything.

Ford, along with every other congressman who responded to the survey, said he favored the "Princeton Plan" which would release students from classes for two weeks in the fall to campaign.

"It can't do me any good to close MSU," he said. "The only

way to help end the war is to get other men elected and in here to help me."

Rep. Donald W. Reagle Jr., R-Flint, said that it is essential that every student make an effort to "flush out" his congressman's opinion on the war.

"We've got to pin down every member of Congress before the fall election," he said. "Student campaigning will help a great deal to change the composition of Congress."

Rep. Marvin L. Esch, R-Ann Arbor, defended the student's right to attend classes and added that he would much rather see students take time off in the fall.

The congressmen also indicated that they believe Michigan's college and university presidents are doing a good job of communicating with students. "College presidents today are certainly more in touch with the students than the legislature," Reagle said.

Rep. Ford said that the government should stay out of campus affairs and added that he thinks administrators have done a good job so far.

Regarding the use of the National Guard to control campus unrest, the legislators

responded that it "depends entirely upon the situation."

"Any time we must resort to the use of the National Guard, it means that everyone has failed," Reagle said.

Under no circumstance should there be live ammunition allowed on the campus, he said.

Rep. Ford said that the National Guard should be called

in only under the "most extreme circumstances" and that such an occasion has not yet occurred in Michigan.

Rep. Esch said he was upset about what had happened at Kent State but that he could not pass judgment without being there. Rep. Charles C. Diggs, D-Detroit, echoed Esch's response.

Rep. Ford said that every Michigan Democratic representative in Washington, at a party caucus voted against further military procurement for the Vietnam war.

"Our citizens are frustrated and feel impotent," Ford said. "I don't find this hard to understand at all after Nixon's

recent actions."

Although every Michigan U.S. representative was called, only four responded to the survey. Their staffs explained that they are tied up in committee meetings and caucuses on the McGovern-Hatfield resolution to withdraw funds for defense spending in the next fiscal year.

## IN OUR PROTESTS

# Guard alerted by Rhodes

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) — More than 1,000 Ohio National Guardsmen were alerted Thursday for possible duty at Ohio University where 300 students went on a rock-throwing, window-smashing spree before dawn.

Actual movement of troops into this city was halted at the request of the university president, Dr. Claude R. Sowle, who expressed fear their presence could precipitate tensions and force the university to close.

The campus, rocked for two weeks by sporadic antiwar protests, remained calm throughout the day. Guardsmen were alerted after Mayor Raymond Shepard reported Athens police were weary from the pre-dawn disturbances.

Ohio University, with 19,500 students, is the largest in Ohio to

remain open in the wake of widespread student disorders the last two weeks. Five universities or colleges are closed in the state.

Athens police, reinforced by 70 officers from nearby communities, used tear gas to turn the students back to the campus, splitting them into small groups.

Conflicting reports prompted the office of Gov. James A. Rhodes at Columbus to order Guardsmen into service. National Guard units in southern and southeastern Ohio with more than 1,000 troops were ordered to be ready if needed.

Lt. Col. J. E. P. McCann, administrative aide to Adj. Gen. Sylvester T. Del Corso, said "they haven't been ordered out," but he added that if the situation warranted "we can

react with whatever we need."

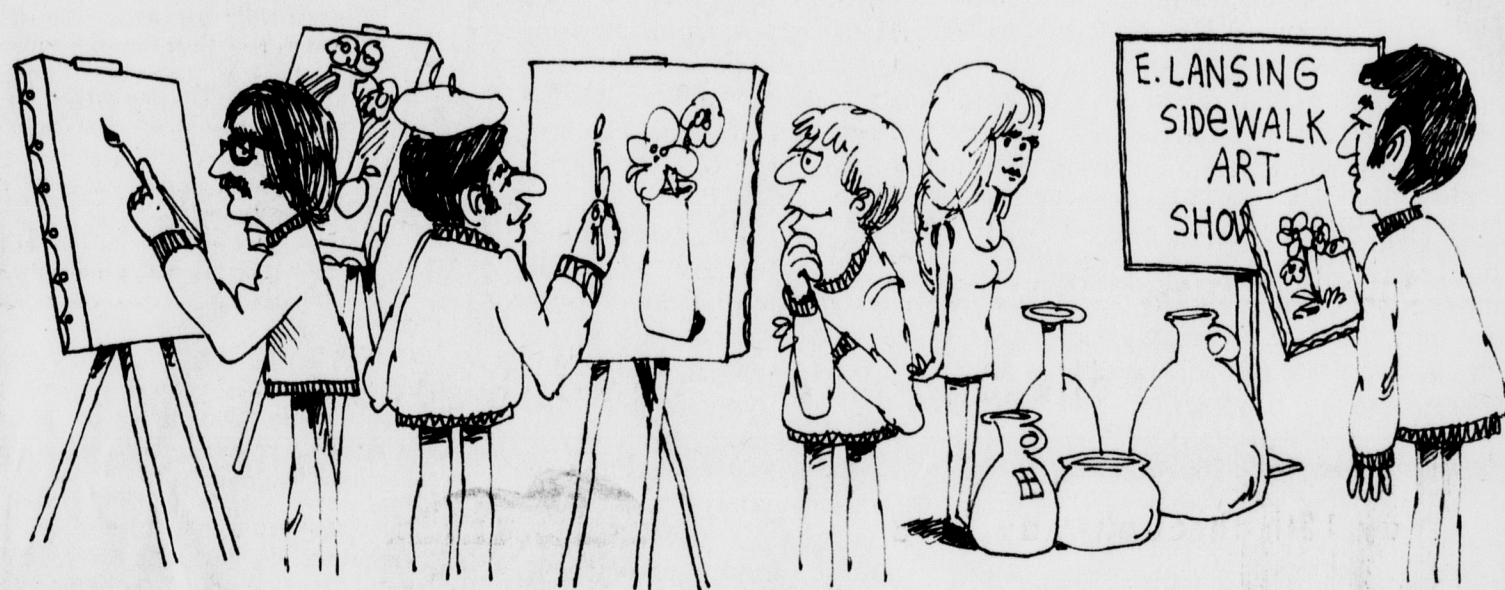
The adjutant general's office said that if deployed the troops would carry ammunition.

Sowle has vowed to keep the

university open if possible.

Campus fires damaged an ROTC building, the football stadium and a dining hall under construction.

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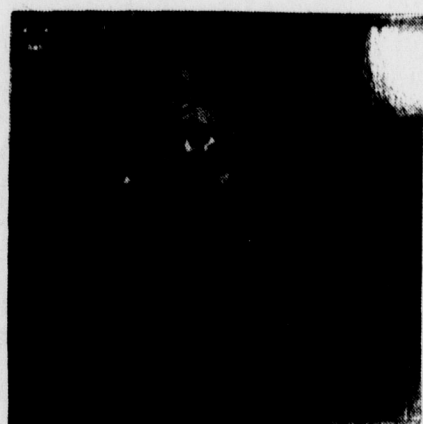
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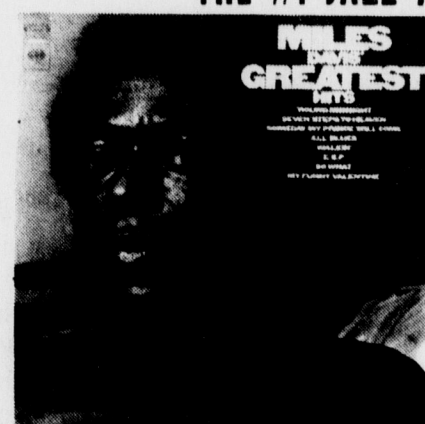
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JIM CRATE

# Economic action key to power

As a prerequisite to further effective protest on this campus, we need to recognize certain facts.

The strike has failed to shut down the University. Despite the continuing rallies, the zealous efforts of organizers, and desperate optimism, it is finished. The institution and "business as usual" have prevailed. Every occupied classroom mocks the claim that we are "on strike."

A strike never really existed except within a rhetorical context.

Similarly, the potential for an extended strike never really existed:

— potential was restricted by the general unacceptability of some strike demands,

i.e., that the University remain shut until all U.S. troops are withdrawn from Indochina.

— the strike call was decisive of itself, forcing students to adopt either a pro or con stance.

— the transitory striker was never convinced of how effective participation would be in terms of political leverage, either locally or nationally. The non-activist was asked to trade his academic progress for something quite intangible.

In terms of tactics, an effective lockdown may be seen as impractical, denying the use of the University as a base for further, concerted political action.

There have been, however, some very real accomplishments.

Continued strike efforts have succeeded in mobilizing student antiwar sentiment on this campus to a degree not even attained last October. By continued exposure of the central issue through rallies and discussion groups, strikers have served to coagulate this antiwar sentiment, preventing any dissipation through disinterest. The strike, both here and on other campuses, has brought to the peace movement the fervent sincerity of an evangelistic revival.

The strike, then, has contributed to the radicalization of the non-activist student — behind the one, central issue of America's continued military adventures. It is a coming to awareness that is tangible, that can be seen and felt. They are saying "Enough! We have had enough of this war" with new found commitment. They are saying it is time, "Now!", to end that war, in the spring of 1970, not 1971 or 1972. And because this discontent is so pervasive, so acute, channeled and unfragmented, an end to the war "Now!" seems to be within our grasp, for the very first time.

One must recognize, however, that despite their focused discontent, the majority of students on this campus view a shutdown strike as being counterproductive. The strike leadership would do well to take cognizance of this fact; should avoid the error of considering the attendance of two or even 10 thousand participants at a rally as justification for continuing efforts to close the University. It is not. Because many thousands of other students exist as potential participants for other, more productive efforts. Their potential, though, may well be lost through indecisive leadership.

It is time then for a progression in strategy. Strike efforts have served a useful purpose but their continuance is no longer warranted. A shutdown is neither desirable nor justified by student response. It is time

to direct our efforts external to the University.

It is time to begin massive, non-violent civil and economic disruption. This concept of action recognizes:

— that only dramatic pressure on administration will affect a rapid end to the war.

— the potential of the prevailing mood among students, a mood unlikely to be sustained through a long period of ineffective protest. Indeed, Nixon is counting on just this "cooling off."

— the historical success of economic disruption as a means of changing governmental policy, both here and on other nations.

Indeed, in our search for direction we have already touched upon this concept of action on our campus. Recognizing the correlation between economy and government action students have alternately smashed windows, blocked traffic on Farm Lane or organized boycotts of Coca-Cola. Indeed, the strike itself was an effort to categorize students as economic "good," a good which must be withheld from production. If all the methods register protest, however, have failed to effect change. And now is a time for change, rather than protest.

I feel quite strongly about this subject that students at this particular point in time have it within their grasp to force through very real changes in government policy. One senses an unprecedented opportunity waiting to be exploited, an opportunity liable to be lost through inaction or ineffective methods — such as picketing the Federal Bldg.

It is, at once, an opportunity calling for action — and commitment. I would hope our strike leadership seizes upon it, both here and across the nation.

I'm at the State News if anyone would like to rebut me, or rap on tactical rationale.

## EDITORIALS

### Augusta riots demand attention of everyone

Hidden in the bowels of the mass media for the past few days has been the fact that six blacks have been shot to death in Augusta, Ga. Apparently, ghetto riots are being approached with a ho-hum, what-else-is-a-new-sort-of-attitude-by-the-mass-media.

Such attitudes are part of the problem with which the black American must deal. The six deaths in August are just as tragic as the four in Kent, no more and no less. Yet not nearly as much concern has been shown for the massacre in Augusta as the tragedy at Kent.

Each of the incidents is involved with one of the two biggest problems America faces: the war and racism. Most people have not viewed Augusta in this manner. The concept implied over the mass media was that of the blacks running wild in the ghetto once again. However no one has yet to raise the question of why they have behaved in such a manner.

The conditions of ghettos — both black and white — characteristically have bred crime and violence. As long as these conditions do not affect affluent whites no one outside of the ghetto cares. Only when unemployment and hunger trigger wanton destruction do men get concerned, and only then because of property and lives.

The real tragedy of Augusta lies in the fact that the pathology which

lies as the basic cause of the riot is not being labelled as such. Instead Lester Maddox babbles about Communists and being prepared to meet one's maker. Will anyone make any efforts to provide more jobs in the Augusta area as a result of the riot? Probably not. The only results have been rhetorical.

Augusta is probably only a prelude. There was enough outcry over Kent State to probably keep National Guardsmen from shooting at students unless shot at first for a long time. National policy on the war may even end up being changed indirectly because of the Kent disaster.

The blacks, on the other hand, remain ignored. Augusta will probably not be the first city to burn this year. Trite as this sounds, this country is in for another long, hot summer. Nixon has ignored the blacks for too long.

White America has seemingly forgotten racism lately, but blacks have not. Unless whites have a sudden case of good memory and start taking all steps possible to end racism, they may well start paying the price.

That price will not only be the chance of physical destruction. Racism could well end up destroying this land economically, socially, and morally. Ghetto riots simply are warning signals of the disease.

### Israel makes conflict touchier with invasion

Even though the Israelis have already withdrawn from Lebanon, escalation remains on the parts of all parties involved. Just because the Israelis have gone home, the Arabs are not going to forget about it and return to normal.

The risks that the Israelis have taken with world peace to stop the missiles and perhaps save a few lives (seven Israelis were killed in the 10 days preceding the invasion) are tremendous when one weighs the overall consequences.

The Israelis have long condemned the seemingly indiscriminate destruction of private property and murders by Arab guerrillas. Now, the power we depended on to keep things calm has chosen to pursue somewhat similar tactics.

The Israelis are pressuring the Arabs and their wounded egos to respond with force when talks are needed. Already, guerrillas, Lebanese and Syrians have joined forces to fight. Jordan is offering aid and the Egyptian chief of staff is in Lebanon with a message from President Nassar. This invasion is precisely the type of thing that can more closely unite the Arabs.

On a larger scale, the larger powers are being forced to engage in tightrope ballet to preserve their "prestige" as seen in the Soviet build-up in the Mediterranean and

Soviet pilots flying in the Egyptian Air Force.

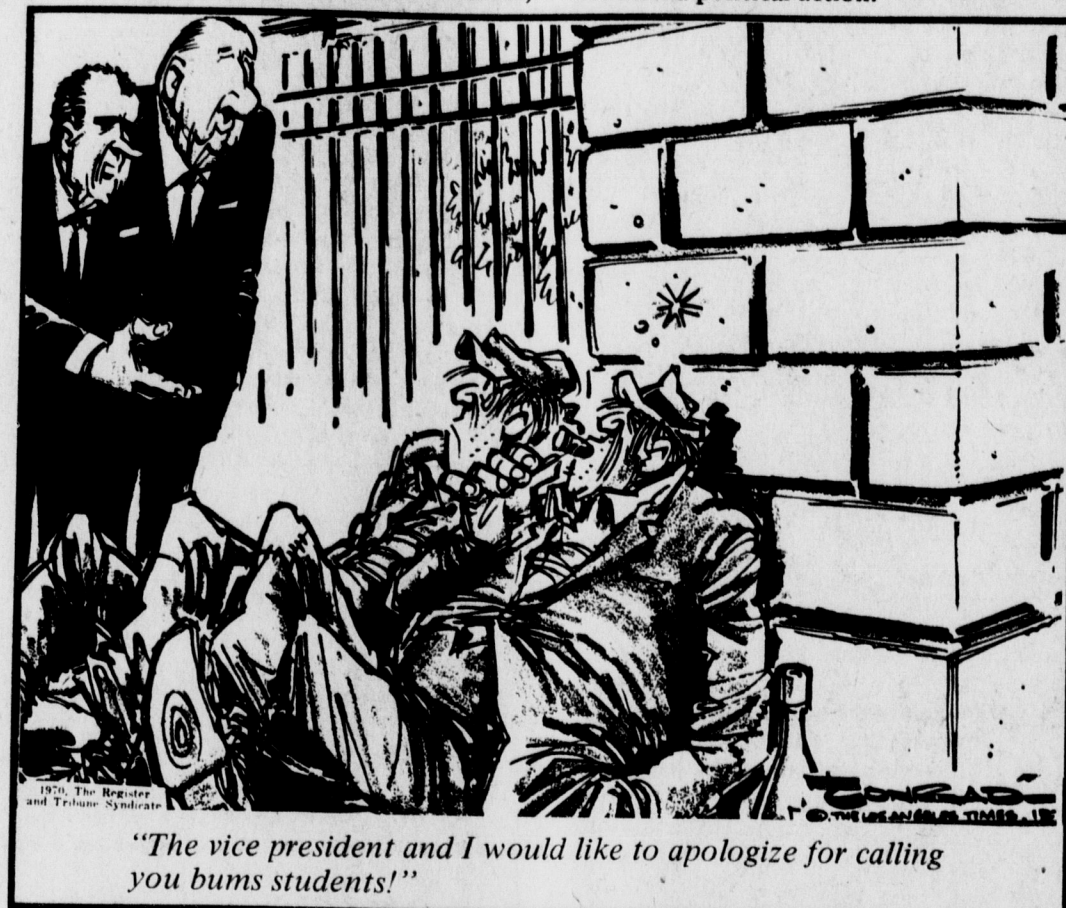
The purpose of the Soviet fleet buildup — including rockets — is to prevent the U.S. Sixth Fleet from interfering in possible Russian intervention in the Middle East. The effect has been the further intensification of military and political juggling.

There are overwhelming similarities between the Lebanon invasion and the Cambodian invasion.

Like the U.S. in Indochina, the Israelis say they only want to destroy armed villages and buildings of the enemy. But we know that unarmed and innocent Lebanese are being inadvertently uprooted and their property destroyed.

Israel has been razing villages in Jordan and in Egypt. Israeli forces encircled six Lebanese villages, imposed a curfew and interrogated the inhabitants for suspected guerrillas. These tactics closely resemble American tactics used in Indochina and are condemned throughout the world.

As before, all one can do is quietly try to soothe the hot heads on both sides of the conflict. It can only be hoped that the Israelis and Arabs learn by U.S. mistakes in Indochina, and realize the nature and stakes of the deadly game they play.



## OUR READERS' MIND

### Issues affecting ROTC clarified

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following statement was released today by Dr. Herman L. King, assistant provost, as a clarification of academic, financial and legal issues affecting ROTC.

1. The Legal Issue: The Morrill Act of 1862 required the inclusion of military tactics in "land-grant" colleges. The Michigan Legislature accepted the land-grant endowment for Michigan State College and enacted Michigan Statute 15.1151, which requires MSU to offer instruction in military tactics.

Act 119 of the Public Acts of Michigan 1925 authorized the use of funds from the state treasury to construct a building (Demonstration Hall) for agricultural demonstrations, college athletics "and the housing of the military department." The governing body of the college was required to furnish the site, but the State Administrative Board was authorized to do the building.

MSU has accepted the yearly land-grant endowment from the state. When the state temporarily discontinued payment of the endowment, MSU requested, and received, restoration of the payment based on the University's fulfillment of the terms of the endowment.

2. The Financial Issue: The Dept. of Defense Special Committee on ROTC (the Benson Committee) has recommended strongly that the federal government pay for institutional costs of ROTC. This recommendation must be approved by Congress before it can be implemented.

The Dept. of Defense has authorized Dr. Benson to determine the "institutional costs" of ROTC. Relevant data for MSU (1968-69) are as follows:

General budget expenditures	\$35,000
General budget income (fees and uniforms)	\$28,000
General budget net expenditure	7,000
Rental of facilities	47,000
Indirect costs to University (overhead)	11,000

Thus, the maximum direct and indirect cost to the University was \$65,000. During the same year (1968-69), the Dept. of Defense paid salaries of \$281,000 to military personnel at MSU and provided \$104,000 in scholarships. In addition, the MSU appropriation from the legislature includes the \$74,000 endowment from the Morrill Act.

The financial issue has been of concern to MSU long before the recent developments. MSU has been working toward this goal for some time.

The Military Education Advisory Committee of MSU supported the principle of increased federal support prior to the Benson Committee report, has endorsed the Benson Committee report, and has asked Senators Hart and Griffin to support. If the Benson recommendation is passed, then the issue will be resolved.

#### Doctor's Bag

Letters to Doctor's Bag should be addressed to Dr. Arnold Werner, 309 Linton Hall. Letters need not be signed unless a personal reply is requested. In any event names will not be printed.

3. Curriculum Control: Current ROTC contracts at MSU are based on the Federal ROTC Vitalization Act of 1964. This act requires that the institution adopt, as part of its curriculum, a four-year course of military instruction or a two-year course of advanced military instruction, or both, which the secretary of the military department concerned prescribes and conducts.

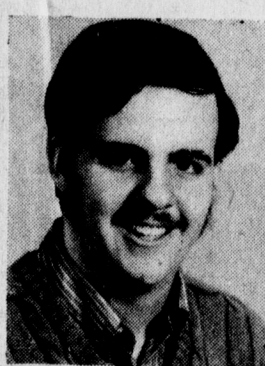
Neither the contracts nor the act prevent the University from adding additional courses or requirements to the curriculum. MSU has added courses and options to the curriculum of the Military Science Dept. The Military Education Advisory Committee will recommend additions to the curriculum in aerospace studies, but they must be approved by the University Curriculum Committee and the Academic Council before becoming effective.

The Dept. of Defense Special Committee on ROTC (the Benson Committee) has recommended revision of the ROTC

Vitalization Act to indicate a cooperative effort between the armed services and the universities in developing ROTC curricula. The MSU Military Education Advisory Committee made a similar recommendation to the Dept. of Defense prior to the Benson Committee report.

4. Academic Credit: Each student who earns a commission in the ROTC program is required to complete an academic major elsewhere in the University and to complete all the academic requirements of his departmental major, his college and the University. The ROTC curriculum represents additional requirements over and above the credits required for the academic major, but usually allowable as part of the college or university requirements for graduation.

The four-year curriculum in military science requires 18 credits taught by the Military Science Dept. and 16-18 credits taught by other departments, such as political science, history and management.



STEVE ALLEN

### End the war; boycott Coke

The war is about to come to its immediate end. Not through marches. Not through violence. No, Nixon will be brought to his knees by boycotting Coca-Cola. Well, right on, then. If by boycotting Coke we can end the war, where is the Pepsi machine? Let's get to it.

Brandeis has already got the action going. They aren't only abstaining from Coke, but Philip Morris is also trembling in its boots. Now this is some fine boycott. Only Coca-Cola is getting boycotted, not Pepsi or RC, just Coke. Granted Coke is a very important part of the economy of this country; they do not have the power to end the war.

Oh, of course, they just didn't mean Coke only. Eventually the boycott will spread to the real biggies — like Wonder Bread and Howard Johnson's.

One question remains to be asked: why not call a general boycott now and not mess around with individual companies. This would much more effective. Hitting everybody at once is far more effective than working one at a time in this case. The entire economy would be affected and the effect would be significant.

Opponents of the Indochina war are a very large set of people. They buy a tremendous amount of goods. If they

should start buying only necessities, something would happen. The only goods we really need are food, medicine, clothing and shelter. Everything else is really unnecessary.

This means no cars. No records. No movies. No televisions. If you can make your own clothes, you are that much better off.

Just think of the amount of money that is being spent on non-essential items in this country. We have something here.

Boycotting Coke is a first step, sure; most people realize that. But why not take the complete leap right now? Organize the boycott during the last few weeks of school and then practice it over the summer. Save the money you earn over break; nobody is making you spend it.

Once again a few East Coast schools have started something, and MSU feels it has to copy both their means and ends. Brandeis is off Coke and Marlboros, so let's join them, the leaflets imply. But let us go one step beyond Brandeis; let's boycott everything.

Not only will a boycott help end the war, but it may also curb inflation. Rampant purchasing of non-essential items is contributing to inflation, pushing prices

higher as demand rises. The government has been asking people to stop buying non-essentials for some time now to stop inflation.

But do we have a contradiction here? If the government has been asking people to stop buying necessities, doesn't it realize that the war effort will be affected. Uncle Sam probably knows this and the great boycott may not be felt so sorely as we thought after all.

This is going to have to be resolved. An all-out boycott will have to be waged. A slight cutdown on purchasing will probably go unnoticed and perhaps even be welcomed. The boycott must be strong enough to coerce the major interests in the land into forcing an end to the war. A half-ass boycott will just not work.

An all-out boycott will in the long run be far more effective than a strike in closing down the universities. After all the universities act as centers for student political organization. By closing down the universities our own throats may be cut. Everyone may just go home, get a job, and forget the war altogether.

In a land that is ruled to a great extent by the dollar sign, I am prepared to let my money speak.





## READERS' MIND

## ASMSU officer wondering 'If ...'

Editor:

Quite some time radicals on the left have been running the ROTC program vicious verbal and physical attacks. It has come as quite a surprise to me, however, that the ROTC cadets have not taken any action. What are we training for? We are training to fight when they have attacked? My answer came in the form of an unknown statement exposing the plans of a secret group known as the ROTC Green and Berets.

Now turn to a local radio report for this latest news:

At the local scene, a group of ROTC cadets have taken control of the ASMSU student government offices and are holding Hal Buckner as a prisoner. First reports state that the group entered at dawn and began an attack upon the 'subversive' ROTC building. A platoon of cadets first took control of the third floor student services and declared martial law. The State News was burned and the ROTC building held captive. Total number of prisoners is not known at this time. The group arrested Buckner and other board members to the ROTC building. The ROTC building was then invaded and announced the coup through the campus radio.

network and asked everyone to 'remain in their homes.'

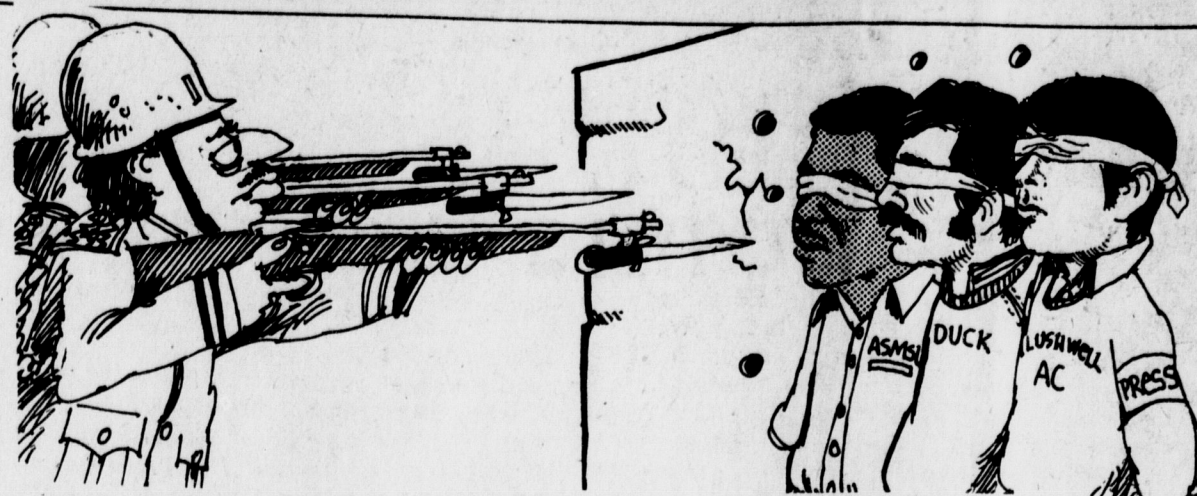
"A special squad of Air Force ROTC cadets hijacked an old Piper Cub from Lansing's Capital City Airport and proceeded to bomb the Phillips - Snyder and Mason - Abbot dormitories with canisters of fertilizer and also dropped computer - printed leaflets urging students to surrender.

"No word has come from the president's office, but recognition of the new regime has been received from Alma College. Not wanting to comment on the new government, a high official in the now deposed ASMSU was quoted as saying, 'We will take to the farms and organize to free the people!' The last reported incident of resistance was at the Phillips - Snyder area, where roving bands of bearded students were calling for a counter-revolution.

"At this hour, however, the campus is relatively calm as the new government forms its policies. Usually reliable sources say one of the first policies to be implemented is mandatory ROTC for all students.

"Meanwhile, in Washington, D.C., President Nixon and Vice President Agnew have hailed the coup at Michigan State as a 'victory for what is right in America.'"

Bob Grossfeld  
lame duck  
ASMSU cabinet president



## Discrepancies in editorial

To the Editor:

There seem to be a few discrepancies concerning your editorial of May 11. You state that "a complete shutdown will gain nothing." What foresight do you have that we lack? From our vantage point, it appears that shutdowns around the country have gained something: Nixon's youth advisor has resigned; Nixon has met with university presidents; today he is going to meet with governors of various states; some senators (Walter Cronkite reported 51) are now considering cutting off funds for the war. To us, then, something has been gained by shutdowns.

You stated in paragraph six that "If indeed a prolonged strike could have such a dramatic effect upon Mr. Nixon, then the strikers should have also demanded an immediate end to poverty, disease, racism and at least an even break for the American Indian." We assert that the focusing of strike demands on specific issues does

not preclude concern or attention to other problems in our society. Indeed, the entire strike has focused on the cessation of oppression and repression of people in this country and the world over.

We would guess also from the above quoted statement that you either have not read the strike committee's statements of demands or have quickly forgotten what you read. Racism, and this includes the oppression of the American Indian, was dealt with in the demands and is in fact intimately related to five of the eight demands. You state that "The thrust should not be to stop education." One specific objective of the strike is to expand the educational opportunities of students on this campus to include, indeed to focus on, issues that are extremely relevant and important in our society today.

Concerning your contention that strikers are busy talking to other strikers rather than educating non-strikers, we assert that one of the primary directions of the strike has been to educate non-strikers, observe picket lines, rallies, information distribution, and strikers entering classes to discuss the issues. We believe that if you ask the people that conducted the teach-in on Friday, they will tell you that the majority of the

students who showed their interest by attending were strikers. Most strike offices are open 24 hours a day and we assume that all have, as does Holden's, an open door and have encouraged all students to find out what is happening and why.

As far as conducting "business as usual," we think that one would find it nearly impossible to discuss the issues of the strike in a normal day of calculus, anatomy, and chemistry. To assume that ending the strike will not hamper the discussion of the issues is a fallacy. The strike has on the contrary focused attention and fostered discussion on the issues.

If students wish to discuss strike issues and still attend class regularly, we will be happy to aid them in any way possible.

The question is whether business as usual is a more effective means of working towards a change in governmental policy and social values. We think not! That is why we spend up to 16 hours a day working on the strike.

Bob Stead  
Dearborn sophomore  
Jim Paquet  
Mt. Morris sophomore

## 'U' employees controlled

To the Editor:

We are not militarists. Yet we recognize that the military remains an instrument of foreign policy. We think that it should be subservient to the civilian society. We also think that the University, as a civilian institution, has a responsibility to make sure that the military continues to be responsive to civilian authority.

ROTC provides a channel through which the University can fulfill this responsibility. We realize that ROTC permits an association to be made between the University and the military establishment. However, viewing the situation in perspective, we must also realize that the University is implicated with the war effort directly through defense contracts and indirectly through the University's creation of business, engineering and scientific skills which are used by the military. Therefore, the abolition of ROTC will not dissociate the University from the Indochina war.

ROTC does provide personnel for the military. But there are several other methods to procure officers such as academies, officer training schools and field commissions. Means such as these would be employed to compensate for a reduced output from ROTC. Therefore, the abolition of ROTC would not effectively reduce the number of military officers.

On the other hand, the elimination of ROTC at MSU may increase the traditionalism of the military. We think that military education concurrent with civilian education will create officers who are more sensitive and open-minded. The liberalizing effect of this

simultaneous education will be more likely to occur at MSU than at more conservative schools where the existence of ROTC is unquestioned. The ways the liberalization process can occur include: (1) continual association with civilian students and professors who may not agree with the military; (2) involvement in a military environment which is less restrictive than that which exists in alternative means of officer training; and (3) the simultaneous study of non-military disciplines whose subjects are divergent from those of the military. We realize that not every Air Force ROTC graduate will benefit from this liberalizing effort, but we are convinced that it will more likely occur through this training than any other.

We realize that it is not immediately obvious that the liberalization of junior officers may have any beneficial effect on the military, but our observations of the Air Force indicate that these officers can and do exert an influence. Junior officers are called upon to implement military policy which affords them the opportunity to assert a liberalizing influence. Furthermore, junior officers are put in positions to conduct studies or render advice which may alter final policies. Finally, we realize that senior officers can ultimately create the most

significant changes in the military. It also seems logical that the probability of having liberal senior officers will be greater if there are more liberal junior officers.

We think that Air Force ROTC courses should be evaluated academically according to the same standards used for other courses. From our comparison of Air Force ROTC courses with other University courses, we think they deserve academic recognition.

In conclusion, we think the University has a responsibility to help improve society. Accordingly, what will the abolition of ROTC accomplish? It will not injure the military, but it may decrease civilian control of it. It will not mitigate the University's complicity with the war, but it may reduce the academic scope of the University and thereby limit the opportunity to study. Therefore, we conclude that the abolition of ROTC at MSU would be an irresponsible action based primarily only on emotion.

Patrick L. Colestock  
Ann Arbor, senior  
David F. Marshall,  
East Lansing, senior  
Charles P. Humphreys,  
Marshall, Mo., senior



Hey Dog!  
Call Little  
Caesars,  
337-1681

## Authorities very apathetic

Editor:

I witnessed the incident of the cars driving into the group of students blocking Farm Lane Wednesday. It was a violent, necessary act. It affected me greatly and I went at that time to the Administration Bldg. to persuade the administration to back off from violent confrontation which seemed to be heading for a witnessed assault with deadly weapon and leaving the ROTC building in a state of an injury accident. If I committed the same crime I would have been behind bars, justifiably so.

It also became clear that out prodding of the University administration, nothing would be done about it. I decided that I should try such thing. Thursday, after attending my classes in the morning I went again to the 4th floor of the Administration Bldg. J. Cantlon told me the matter had been

referred to the Dept. of Public Safety; Dickerson said that it should not be my concern, but was a matter between the student who was hit and the police. Some seemed openly hostile to the idea that any action against the police should be taken. No one cared! It was all right for police to hit students so long as they told them to move first, because then the students would be committing a crime.

I am most struck by the unequal application of criminal law to individuals and to the police. I always naively assumed that at least in such high places as the fourth floor of the Administration Bldg. there would be sympathy for my view and that since they could hire and fire the police working for the University, they might take some interest in at least an overt application of the equal protection of the law principle to which we all pay lip service. I

was wrong!

Control or review over police actions must be accomplished by the faculty and students!!

J. H. Hetherington  
Associate Professor of Physics

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## ROTC FACTS

\*All ROTC instructors must be approved by MSU before they are appointed. Their salaries are paid by the Department of Defense.

\*The Army ROTC curriculum has already been drastically revised on this campus. The Educational Policies Committee and the University Curriculum Committee studied "the proper role of ROTC in our university system" during the Spring of 1969. All of the recommendations of this joint committee study were approved by the Academic Council in May last year.

\*Army ROTC students are required to earn at least 30 credits at MSU in a four year period to qualify for their commission. Approximately half of these credits are from courses outside the Department of Military Science. (PLS, HST, MGT, ECON, GEO)

\*MSU expends about \$93,000 to house ROTC (rent, utilities, etc.).

\*But there is an inflow of finances resulting from ROTC which amounts to more than \$400,000 per year. This is realized through Department of Defense salaries paid to all instructors, scholarships and other federal incoming revenue.

\*61 MSU students are currently receiving aid through ROTC scholarships.

\*MSU controls the curriculum of ROTC credit courses.

\*If academic credit is withdrawn from ROTC courses, university control over the content of these courses will be terminated.

\*Approximately 16,300 Army officers will receive their commissions through the ROTC program this year.

\*This tremendous diversity of background and academic discipline is critically important. This annual influx from the college campus to the military is a necessary "check and balance".

\*Without ROTC a military caste system will develop. The citizen-soldier concept will have been denied. The various states will have no control in the common defense.

## A VERY SOUND SYSTEM .....

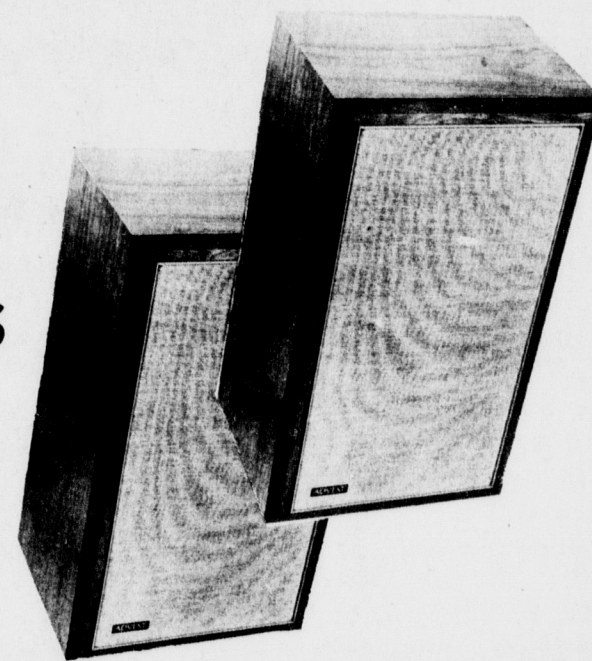
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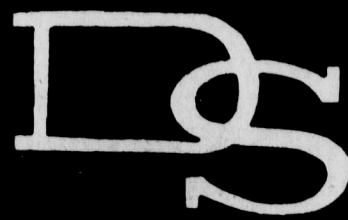
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introducing HARVEY KEITEL starring ZINA BETHUNE as THE NICE GIRL, BUT...  
Joseph Brenner Associates Release

Weekend strike rallies, marches, canvassing and meetings (assuming there will be some) will vie for attention with two plays and the movies.

Strike workers needn't worry about competition from the on-campus films. With one light exception there's a pretty lackluster bunch; it's only the plays that offer possible alternatives to strike participation.

Plays  
Archibald MacLeish's Pulitzer Prize winning play, "J. B.", will be presented at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Wonders Kiva by the South Complex Players. "J. B." will



again be presented next weekend. Admission is \$1.  
A FUNNY THING

## 'Mad Hatters' show planned at Union

The Union Board will present a "Mad Hatters" crafts show May 24 from 1 to 6 p.m. in the Union Ballroom

A coffee house will be held during the afternoon in the Union Sunporch, adjacent to the Mad Hatters show, featuring folksinger Jim White.

All craft items exhibited will be for sale.

# Weekend entertainment scanty

HAPPENED ON THE WAY TO THE FORUM. The musical comedy, set — needless to say — in ancient Rome, will be performed at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in McDonel Kiva. Admission is \$1. It will be presented again next weekend.

On-campus films  
I LOVE YOU, ALICE B. TOKLAS. Peter Sellers stars as a turned out businessman turned on by the free love generation in this completely engaging comedy. A zany bunch of characters (Joyce Van Patten, Jo Van Fleet and Leigh Taylor Young) and a delightful script brighten the proceedings. Shows in Wells.

THE BOSTON STRANGLER. Tony Curtis broods, pants, coughs and sweats his way through this flashy, pseudo-serious study of the schizophrenic accused of a dozen Boston murders. Check ads for showtime.

SWEET TRASH. The preview claims, "If you like trash, you'll love 'Sweet Trash.'" You can take it from there. Shows in Wells.

I MARRIED A MONSTER FROM OUTER SPACE. A film

for science fiction fans. Check ads.  
MOVIE MARATHON. For 75 cents you can see "How to Marry a Millionaire," "Them," "Close Call for Boston Blackie" and a Betty Boop cartoon. Shows are in 109 Anthony Hall.

Lansing area films  
NEW ARRIVALS: "Ben Hur," William Wyler's

monumental epic of Roman tyranny, the birth of Christianity and the struggles of an idealistic young Jew, opens tonight at the Michigan; "A Day of Anger," a Lee Van Cleef western, is new at the Lansing Mall; "The Forbin Project," a film about man vs. computer takeover, opens at the Gladmer; "In" plus "Who's That Knocking

at my Door" opens at the and "For Pete's Sake" opens at the Spartan East.

HOLD "Woodstock," an experience, continues at Spartan West and "M\*A\*S\*H" a hilarious thought-provoking comedy, shows at the (Both are highly recommended)

## Public safety head says police arms policy same

Campus police have made no changes in their peace-keeping duties despite requests by the student strikers, Richard O. Bernitt, director of public safety, said in a recent interview.

Striking students are demanding that under no conditions should firearms be allowed on campus; that city, state and county police and National Guard not be permitted on campus during the strike; and that all additional riot-control weapons must be removed from campus. Bernitt explained that until the society is disarmed, police with unloaded guns cannot protect the lives of the people. During an

emergency when a policeman's or a citizen's is in danger, it is necessary that the police have a loaded gun in his holster, Bernitt said. Tear gas is the only riot-control weapon issued to campus police, Bernitt said. The time it was used on this campus was during anti-ROTC demonstration of May 1. "Tear gas is a much more humane tool than is nondeadly," he said. Bernitt said there are three steps a policeman can use to maintain peace: he can talk, he can use his hands and finally he can use a deadly weapon.

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—College Times

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6:45 - 8:40 - 10:30 108 B WELLS Admission \$1.00

## Wells Hall Films Fri. and Sat.

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A Paul Mazursky & Larry Tucker Production

**I LOVE YOU, ALICE B. TOKLAS**

The saga of Harold... from dedicated lawyer to more dedicated dropout.

**JO VAN FLEET** and **LEIGH TAYLOR-YOUNG** Made by Elmer Bernstein  
Written by PAUL MAZURSKY & LARRY TUCKER Produced by CHARLES MAGUIRE Directed by HY AVERBACK  
"SUGGESTED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES" TECHNICOLOR FROM WARNER BROS.-SEVEN ARTS

104 B Wells Showtimes 7:00 8:40 10:20 75c

PROGRAM INFORMATION 882-2429

**LANSING Drive-In Theatre**

**DUSTIN HOFFMAN** is John  
**MIA FARROW** is Mary

**JOHN AND MARY**

ALSO: **FRANK SINATRA** **TREVIS BORTON** **VON RYAN'S EXPRESS**

"JOHN AND MARY" REPEATED LATE "VON RYAN'S EXPRESS" 10:30

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STARRING CHESTER MORRIS!

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with MARILYN MONROE LAUREN BACALL  
—AND— BETTY GRABLE!!

SHOW NO. 3  
**"THEM"**  
A SCIENCE FICTION SHOCKER!  
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SHOW TIMES  
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109 ANTHONY NO ID!

... Never before has the screen portrayed such a tender love story ...



**I Married A Monster from Outer Space**

50c I.D.s Required 7:00 - 8:30 - 10:20 102 B WELLS

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This motion picture contains several extended sequences with complete nudity, elongated love making filmed with INCREDIBLE CANDOR and various segments of a highly sado-masochistic nature — it is therefore imperative that persons under 18 years of age NOT be admitted.

SHOWTIMES 7:00 - 8:45 106 B WELLS TONIGHT  
LATE SHOW 10:30  
IF YOU LIKE TRASH YOU'LL LOVE SWEET TRASH

"In Revealing Color!"





### Is God dead?

J.B." by Archibald MacLeish gives the answers. See the above staging by the South Campus Players at 8:30 tonight and Saturday in the Wonders Kiva.

### MSU BANDS

## Outdoor concert planned

MSU's Activity and Concert Bands will present an outdoor concert near Beaumont Tower at 6 p.m. The performance will feature a variety of music including marches, concert marches and show tunes.

The Activity Band under Jacker will perform first. The Concert Band will be conducted by Joseph Parker. The highlight of the performance will be the premiere of "Fantasy of Songs," arranged by Jim Now, a graduate student in

music and head arranger for the MSU bands. "Second Grand Concerto for Clarinet" by Weber will feature clarinet soloist Keith Hudson, a graduate music student specializing in woodwind instruments.

Other works by the Concert Band will include "Fanfare and Allegro" by Williams, and "The Invisible Boundary," a concert march by Bowles inspired by the world's largest unfortified border between two nations — the United States and Canada. Under Seidler, the Activity

Band will perform "Miniature Set for Band" by White; "First Suite in E Flat for Military Band" by Holst; selections from "West Side Story" and several marches, including "Invictus" and "The Ohio Special" by King

and "Nobles of the Mystic Shrine" by Sousa. The concert is open to the public without charge. Since no chairs will be provided, guests may wish to bring their own blankets or lawn chairs.

The play is currently being performed by the South Campus Players in Wonders Kiva. One of the problems with student productions is that money problems dictate how

## Relationship of God, man questioned in kiva play

By KENNETH STERN  
State News Reviewer

Archibald MacLeish's "J.B.," the winner of the 1959 Pulitzer Prize, is a play of great substance.

Based on the well-known Biblical story of Job, MacLeish both artistically and theatrically examines the relation of man to God. Is man's faith only sustained when he is surrounded by good fortune, or can it withstand the test of continuous suffering and catastrophe?

In the Bible, the Book of Job says it can; Archibald MacLeish is a bit more reserved, and his ending seems to question the Bible's glib presentation of Job's undying faith in his God.

MacLeish presents the action in a circus tent, and the technique of a play within a play permits the audience to make an objective evaluation of the theology and philosophy of the play.

Nickles and Mr. Zuss are two old circus vendors who are retired actors and will give you popcorn as you wait for the play to begin. They decide to present the play of Job, not for anyone in particular, but merely as a dramatization of their argument over the faith of man. Nickles becomes Satan, and Mr. Zuss, God.

As Nickles continually strips J.B., a prominent and wealthy businessman of his material wealth and happiness, Zuss and Nickles discuss J.B.'s behavior in the light of his new experiences. His children are all killed, his home is destroyed, his wife is gone, and he is a total physical wreck. Still, J.B.'s faith is strong and he passes the test. God wins out over the Devil, as happens in the Bible. MacLeish provides more doubt at the end, though as J.B. questions the worth of it all.

effective the set will be. Money was spent on cooking real turkeys for J.B.'s Thanksgiving dinner, but an extra bit of canvas draped on the walls could have immeasurably added to the overall circus feeling.

The only thing I seriously question is director Gary Klinsky's use of the ladder, on which Zuss and Nickles are supposed to climb up and down. Only people sitting opposite the ladder can see the action there, for it is placed in an obscure part of the Kiva. Klinsky was wise to use the original music from the play, but is on dangerous ground when he presents God as a real person. The original play had God's voice come over a loudspeaker, Klinsky has him perched on top of the ladder in the flesh, complete with white bell bottoms.

The cast is dedicated to the play, and although I saw a rather weak and ineffectual dress rehearsal, they should be in top shape for opening this evening. Fred Paxton makes a fine J.B., and Michael Turnbull as Zuss and Michael Spry as Nickles (who looks too much like Count Dracula) were both good in their roles.

"J.B." will play in Wonders Kiva tonight and Saturday and May 22 and 23. Admission is \$1.

The Kiva Players presents  
**A funny thing happened on the way to the Forum**

### Musical Comedy Play McDonel Kiva

May 15 . 16 . 22 . 23 8 p.m.  
General Admission \$1.00

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**ALSO**  
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**DEAN MARTIN as MATT HELM**  
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the frightening story of the day man built himself out of existence!  
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CARL REINER EVI MARIE SAINT ALAN ARKIN BRIAN KETTY JONATHAN WINTERS THEODORE BUEL  
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3rd and Final Week!  
**"MASH" IS THE BEST AMERICAN WAR COMEDY SINCE SOUND CAME IN!**  
—Pauline Kael, New Yorker  
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DON'T MISS IT THIS TIME!  
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S **PSYCHO** ANTHONY PERKINS VERA MILES JOHN GAVIN  
— 3RD at 12 p.m. —



# 3rd world solidarity urged

By JEANNE SADDLER  
State News Associate Editor

"To close down a University, you don't block the streets; you leave the University and go back to your communities and deal," Stan McClinton said Thursday, representing the Black Liberation Front, International (BLFI) at the third world rally at Wells Hall.

A crowd of about 150 third world and white students listened to L. H. Battistini, professor of social science; Tony Martin, of BLFI; Richard Sullivan, dean of the College of Arts and Letters; William Hinton, author of "A Documentary of Revolution in a

Chinese Village" and Maina Kinyatti, a representative of Pan-African Students' Organization in the Americas (PASOA).

McClinton told the crowd they must not only pledge their moral support to the struggle of third world peoples, but they must also "pledge their physical state."

"African peoples realize that if they move on the forces of oppression and colonialism, they must move in totality. We ask if you move in support of the third world, that you don't pussy-foot around."

McClinton said white students were "in the same bag as their forefathers in intellectualizing the third world struggle." But,

he asserted, people who knew what it was to be hungry and without medical care could not intellectualize the struggle.

"The struggle must have vision," McClinton said. "When you get tired of marching around and mouthing slogans, the man knows that you are going back to your

Ripple...psychedelic shack and heavy discussions of the philosophies of Mao and Lenin. "I've participated in those things, and I know that it's time to do some thing different. We've got to dish out money to aid the liberation struggles in Africa."

PASOA representative Kinyatti said that when white students were willing to really sacrifice, students of the third world would join them.

"You must commit yourself totally," he said. "Black-white coalitions mean that you will die for me."

Kinyatti said there have been two ways of looking at people for the Western world — "white people as human beings and all other people as those who work to feed human beings."

Dean Sullivan expanded on Kinyatti's theory, saying that

the Western European man has been "intellectually and morally a prisoner of his own history."

"Western man has interpreted all of his historical accomplishments as evidence of his superiority over other men. He has been a demi-god, repeating the book of Genesis."

Sullivan explained that this demi-god worked for six days and sat back on the seventh and said, "It is good." He said that western man is now reaping the fruits of trying to make the world over in his own image.

Sullivan expressed gratitude that the third world was helping to point out the folly of the western man, and said he also felt the University played a great role in revealing these errors.

"The world is always better off without myths," he added. Author Hinton said the United States was carrying out a policy of nation-wrecking in

Indochina that would result in the destruction of American imperialism.

"You can't run rough-shod over the world and expect to remain immune at home," Hinton explained. "As Malcolm X said at the time of the assassination of John Kennedy, 'The chickens are coming home to roost.' It is inevitable that the massacre of black and third world people will result in the massacre of white people."

Hinton called the American move into Cambodia a fatal military mistake, because

"If Vietnam is to be the grave of American imperialism, then MSU can at least put a few headstones on the grave as well," Hinton concluded.

Tony Martin, newly elected executive council member of BLFI, outlined the slavery and exploitation of blacks in the West Indies. He said the tiny islands had supplied the capital for the industrial revolution of Western Europe.

"In the West Indies, colonialism has been replaced by neo-colonialism. The people are slaves with black governments; slaves to capitalistic governments," Martin said.

Battistini outlined statistics on death and suffering in Indochina and asked students to "stay united until they could deal with the most fundamental of all the issues — South East Asia."

"Some very fundamental things must be changed, and one of those things is American imperialism."



## Petition pledge

Supporters sign a petition pledge to write their congressmen demanding an end to American intervention in Cambodia, and supporting the McGovern-Hatfield amendment. The petitioning was going on in front of Paramount News Center.

State News photo by Fred Ferri

## PRESERVATION ACT

# House aids historic sites

would give state protection to locally organized historic sites and make it possible for federal

aid to pay a part of the restoration costs.

The bill sailed through its House test with little debate, and no legislators voted against it.

The bill would set up a state-level committee that would review local proposals for setting aside a historic district composed of buildings of architectural or historic merit.

One of the bill's co-sponsors, Rep. Thomas J. Anderson, D-Southfield, said the bill was aimed at saving important historic buildings while keeping the state from becoming

swamped with proposed buildings of dubious importance.

He said the language of the bill "protects the public from unreasonable use of designation 'historic' as a means of blocking progress."

The other co-sponsor, William P. Hampton, R-Bloomfield Hills, said he was "delighted with the response from the House."

Hampton said he foresaw a problem for the bill in the Senate and expects it will be signed into law by July 1.

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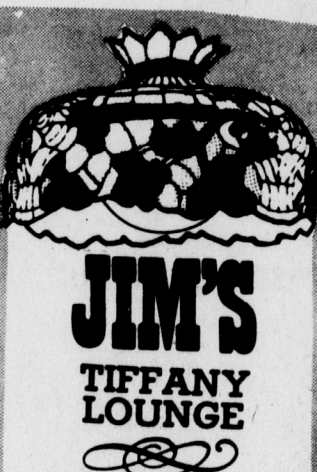
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## X-change for the future

Alpha Gamma Rho, the social-professional, agricultural fraternity is attempting to make their fraternity living even more educational. Besides merely learning the difficult art of living and working together, now they will be learning how people in other countries and cultures live. Next year the AGR's will be sponsoring two foreign undergraduates who are in agriculture or some related field. This means they will live in the AGR house and pay only for the food they eat (which results in a saving of about \$700). This program should be very beneficial and educational for both the house and the recipients.

The selection process is under way now with help from Dr. Wyeth, director of International Programs for the College of Agriculture. There seems to have been a need for this type of program for years, and now it may begin to be fulfilled.



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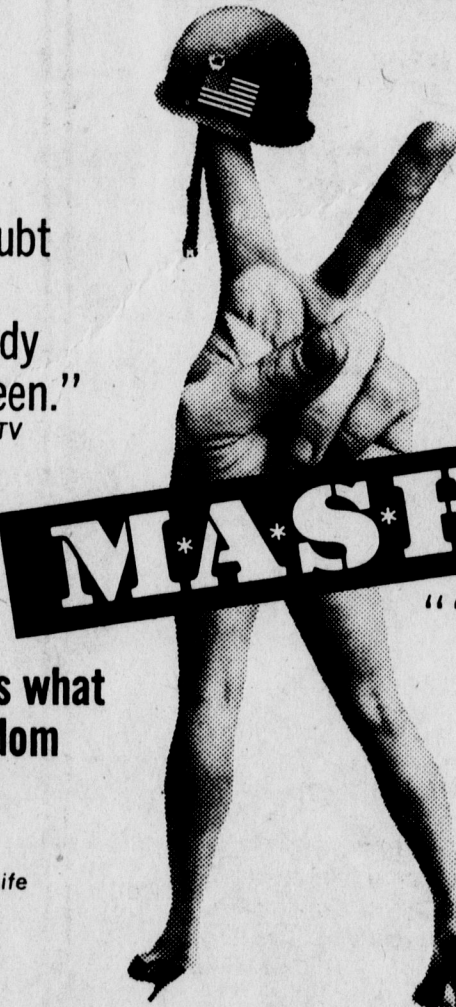
—Joseph Morgenstern, Newsweek

"Without a doubt  
the funniest  
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I have ever seen."

—Judith Crist, NBC-TV

"M\*A\*S\*H" is what  
the new freedom  
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is all about."

—Richard Schickel, Life



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"M\*A\*S\*H"  
begins  
where other  
anti-war  
films end!"

—Time Magazine

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war comedy  
since sound  
came in!"

—Pauline Kael, New Yorker

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Co-Starring **SALLY KELLERMAN • ROBERT DUVALL • JO ANN PFUG • RENE AUBERJONIS**

Produced by **INGO PREMINGER** Directed by **ROBERT ALTMAN** Screenplay by **RING LARDNER, Jr.**

From a novel by **RICHARD HOOKER** Music by **JOHNNY MANDEL** Color by **DE LUXE® PANAVISION®**



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Sundays  
2:30 p.m. & 4:00 p.m.

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Learn the constellations.  
Second Thursday each month  
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sky-myths, portrayed as never  
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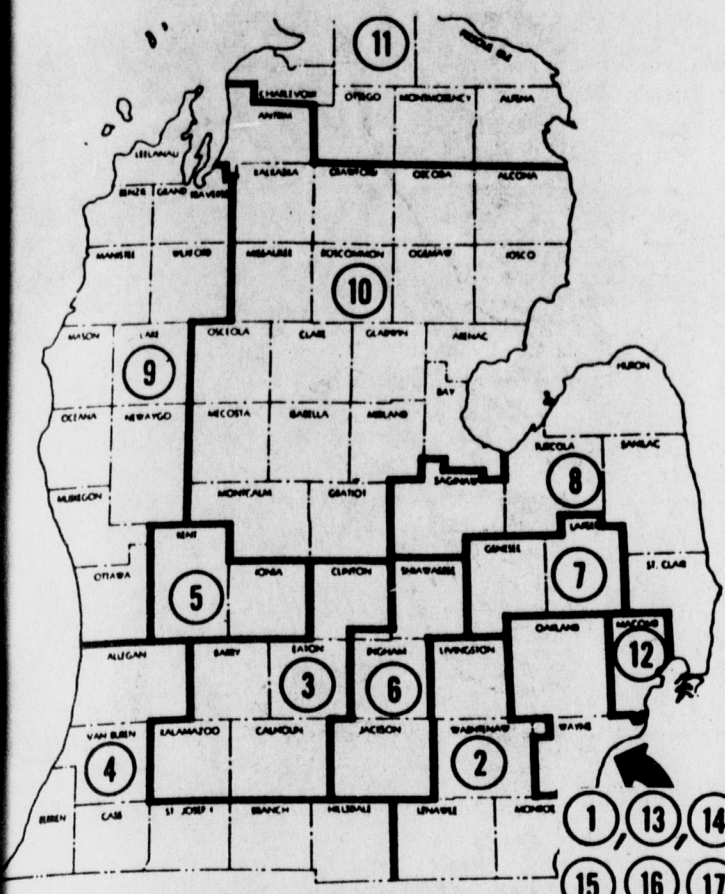
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FRIDAY MAY 22nd. "AIRPORT"



# U.S. congressmen's listings



State districts

This map of the Michigan Lower Peninsula shows the congressional districts of the state representatives to the U.S. House.

The following is a list of U.S. representatives and senators from Michigan, with their Washington, D.C., and local addresses and phone numbers.

The list was provided by the Professional Educators for Peace.

The Washington, D.C., zip code for persons included in this list is 20515. The Washington, D.C., telephone area code is 202.

District 1 — JOHN CONYERS JR., 222 Cannon House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. (225-5126); 307 Federal Bldg., Detroit 48226 (313 - 226 - 7022)

District 2 — MARVIN L. ESCH, 501 Cannon House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. (225-4401); 220 E. Huron, Ann Arbor 48108 (313 - 665 - 0618)

District 3 — GARRY E. BROWN, 1506 Longworth House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. (225-5011); Room 240, Burdick Hotel, Kalamazoo 49006 (616 - 381 - 8290)

District 4 — EDWARD

HUTCHINSON, 417 Cannon House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. (225-3761); 201 Post Office Bldg., Benton Harbor (616 - 925 - 7962)

District 5 — GERALD R. FORD, 230 Cannon House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. (225-3831); 425 Cherry Street, S.E., Grand Rapids 49502 (616 - 456 - 9747)

District 6 — CHARLES E. CHAMBERLAIN, 2240 Rayburn House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. (225-4872); 245 Federal Bldg., Lansing 48933 (517 - 489 - 6517)

District 7 — DONALD W. RIEGLE JR., 1408 Longworth House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. (225-3611); 425 Detroit Street, Flint 48502 (313 - 239 - 5705)

District 8 — JAMES HARVEY, 2352 Rayburn House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. (225-2806); Suite 10-11, Jefferson - Baum Court, Saginaw 48607 (517 - 755 - 6565)

District 9 — GUY VANDER

JAGT, 1502 Longworth House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. (225-3511); 4078 Highgate, Muskegon 49441 (616 - 798 - 3741)

District 10 — ELFORO A. CEDERBERG, 2303 Rayburn House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. (225-3561); 318 Federal Bldg., Bay City 48706 (517 - 893 - 9443)

District 11 — PHILIP E. RUPPE, 509 Cannon House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. (225-4735); Woodlak Co., West Memorial Road, Houghton 49931 (906 - 482 - 1171)

District 12 — JAMES G. O'HARA, 2241 Rayburn House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. (225-2106); 215 S. Gratiot, Mt. Clemens 48043 (313 - 465 - 0911)

District 13 — CHARLES C. DIGGS JR., 2464 Rayburn House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. (225-2261); 6523 Grand River, Detroit 48208 (313 - 896 - 8900)

District 14 — LUCIEM N. NEDZI, 1125 Longworth House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. (225-6276); 11498 Portlance, Detroit 48205 (313 - 521 - 4880)

District 15 — WILLIAM D. FORD, 125 Cannon House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. (225-6261); Post Office Bldg., 3761 Newberry, Wayne 48184 (313 - 722 - 1441)

District 16 — JOHN D. DINGELL, 2201 Rayburn House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. (225-4071); 4917 Schaefer, Room 208, Dearborn 48126 (313 - 846 - 1276)

District 17 — MARTHA W. GRIFFITHS, 1536 Longworth House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. (225-4961); 14615 Grand

River, Detroit 48227 (313 - 273 - 6991)

District 18 — WILLIAM S. BLOOMFIELD, 2435 Rayburn House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. (225-6135); 1029 S. Washington, Royal Oak 48001 (313 - 543 - 2400)

District 19 — JACK H.

McDONALD, 1204 Longworth House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. (225-2101); 23622 Farmington Rd., Farmington 48024 (313 - 476 - 6220)

The following are the addresses of the Michigan's United States senators:

PHILIP A. HART, 253 Old

Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. (225-4822); 438 Federal Bldg., Detroit 48226 (313 - 226 - 3188)

ROBERT P. GRIFFIN, 353 Old Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. (225-6221); 1039 Federal Bldg., Detroit 48226 (313 - 226 - 6020)

## Ombudsman interprets University strike policy

Although queries to James Rust, University Ombudsman, have slackened off this week because of the strike, Rust said he has received complaints about instructors not holding classes.

Rust normally handles complaints of students about loans, allegedly unjustified grades, problems with dropping classes and general course problems.

He said the volume of work in his office has decreased this week because students are concentrating on "larger issues" rather than problems in the University system.

"Students are thinking of other things than their own petty affairs," he said.

Rust said he has advised students with complaints about instructors not meeting classes to first discuss the situation with the instructor. If no solution is reached, Rust discusses the problem with the instructor. He said an agreement is usually reached.

The Code of Teaching Responsibility requires the instructor to meet with the class.

if, because of his commitment to the strike, an instructor does not conduct regular classes, he is violating the code, Rust said.

A striking instructor also violates the second clause of the Snyder resolution, which affirms the right of every student to a "satisfactory fulfillment of the contract entered into at the beginning of the term," Rust added.

Rust said he has also had complaints from striking students whose instructors refuse to allow them to make up missed work.

Rust has also advised students disturbed about canceled classes

to write letters to department chairmen and to forward copies to the dean of the college and the provost. These letters can be channeled through the Ombudsman's Office, he said.

Rust said he has also received telephone calls from students concerning the University's policy on class attendance. He said he has explained President Wharton's statement on attendance during the strike to callers.

"As ombudsman, I have no part in the making of policy. My only function is to determine if a given case of the University regulations and policies are being complied with," he said.

## Committee finishes report on Snyder-Phillips policy

By CHAS FLOWERS  
State News Staff Writer

After nearly a month of deliberation, the committee appointed for investigation of the Snyder - Phillips 24-hour open house policy, has included its report, that will be made public May 21 at the board of Trustees meeting.

The committee ended its meeting Wednesday and will make a report to the provost today.

Five administration and five student representatives formed the committee that is charged to examine current administrative practices and policies for their

effects on the educational values of Snyder - Phillips Hall as a living - learning unit.

Before the committee was appointed, students in Snyder - Phillips removed doors separating the men's and women's sides and declared 24-hour open house before it was approved by the administration. "Liberation festivals" were also held at night in the basement.

Although these events prompted establishment of the committee, most of the committee's time was spent discussing the possibility of coed living in halls.

Although he refused to reveal

the contents of the report, John Dietrich, assistant provost and chairman of the committee, said it proposes "significant modifications in our present patterns."

"The report will be cast in an experimental mold," Dietrich said. "It will be a specific set of experiments subject at the end of a period with the possibility of continuation, modification or cancellation."

Joseph Urban, Kalamazoo sophomore and a member of the committee, reported that 82 per cent of Snyder - Phillips residents voted in favor of coed living in a referendum the week after the committee was appointed. Urban said 98 per cent of the residents voted.

Despite the overwhelming support of coed living, the halls did not establish coed living pending the report of the committee. The plan of coed living would have integrated the halls by precincts and would be the first residence halls here to be modified in this way. West

Shaw and Williams will go coed by floors this fall.

"A good majority put their faith in the committee," Urban said. "I don't know whether they will like the recommendations or not."

Elliott Ballard, assistant to President Wharton, said discussion of the "commune decision" took up much of the group's time.

"We have been searching for feasible ways to improve the quality of the living experience based fundamentally on maximum student self-determination," Ballard said.

Although students supported the establishment of a commune, Ballard said, constraints "from trust indentures to civil law" operate to put the matter in doubt.

Daniel Peters, Detroit junior, described conditions at Snyder as "stable with students waiting for the committee to report."

## Petition supports bill to limit war


The Lansing Area Citizens' Committee for a Vote on the War is sponsoring a petition drive this week and next week supporting the Hatfield - McGovern bill to end the war in Southeast Asia.

Mark Marcasch, instructor in Justin Morrill College (JMC) and co-chairman of the committee, said 200 signatures have been collected since the drive began Thursday. Ten thousand more signatures are expected, he said.

About 6,000 names have been gathered in the Ann Arbor area, he added.

The bi-partisan bill, sponsored by Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., and Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., includes four points: stop funds for Cambodia; cease operations in Laos by Dec. 31, 1970; cease operations in Vietnam by Dec. 31, 1970, with funds supplied to South Vietnamese seeking asylum and American troop withdrawal; all American troops leave Indochina by Jan. 30, 1971.

The committee is seeking volunteers to help pass petitions and to canvass in the Lansing area. Those interested should call 353-6770.



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# Scene is set for Green and White Game

By JEFF ELLIOTT  
Executive Sports Writer

The players and coaches are prepared, the professionals are beginning to arrive in town and the writers and fans are getting ready to find something wrong with this year's Spartan football team as the pre-game buildup to this spring's Green and White Game continues.

But first, everybody must turn their attention to the weatherman and see if he'll cooperate this year and provide a little ray of sunshine for Saturday's battle. Last year's attendance was cut somewhat with a mid-morning shower. With a little help from the weatherman, there could be as many as 10,000 people on hand for the game.

Fans can purchase tickets at the gate as well as the ticket office in Jenison and Paramount News Center in Lansing and East Lansing. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students and under. Seats will also be available in the press box for \$5.

Proceeds from the game will go to the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Spartan Aid Fund to give non-athlete students attending MSU financial aid. Last year, 35 students received aid from game receipts, which totaled around \$8,000.

MSU Head Coach Duffy Daugherty has split the squad as evenly as possible, putting the best defensive players and the No. 2 offense on one squad, and the top offense and the second string defense on the other. For Saturday's game, the No. 1 offense and No. 2 defense will

wear white jerseys while their counterparts will don the Spartans green road uniforms. Daugherty said the game will be played just like a regulation game, with Big Ten officials

Several of the 1970 Spartan teams are expected to send scouts to Saturday's contest, with a couple of Notre Dame coaches sure to attend. Last weekend, Carruthers and Smith

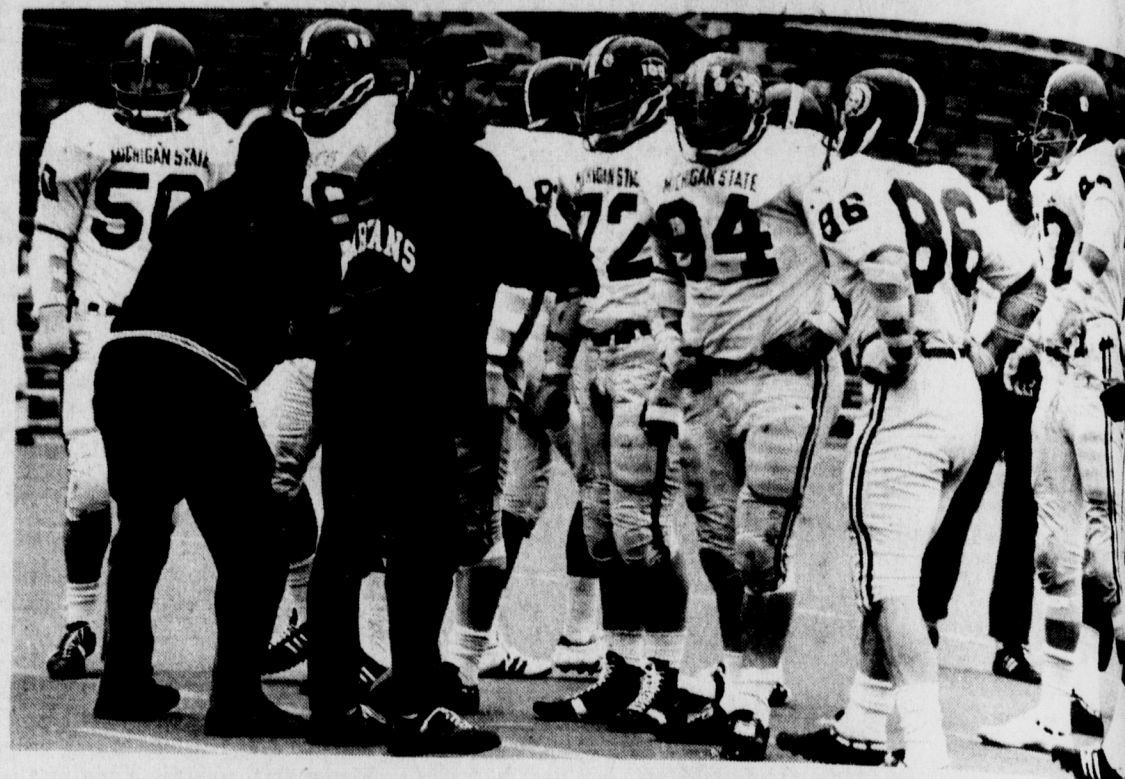
looks awfully tough but the White's defense isn't a pushover either with the likes of linebackers Bob Walerowicz, Ernie Hamilton and Gail Clark. Henry Mathews provides the

Brad McLee and Kutschinski, on the second string defense and will use Brad Van Pelt and Art Berry on the No. 1 squad.

"Both Brad (McLee) and Tom have been out most of the spring with injuries," Daugherty said. "Van Pelt and Art have been out there every day working hard and I felt they deserved the spots on the first team. Actually all eight defensive backs are interchangeable and should wage a good battle for the four positions next fall."

For the Whites on defense, they'll start Doug Halliday, John Shinsky, Walerowicz, Gary Parmentier and Hamilton or Clark at linebackers; and Berry, McLee, Kutschinski and Mark Grua in the secondary. Grua, who prepped at East Lansing, will also do the punting and kicking off for the Whites.

Starting for the Greens on offense will be McConnell and Butler at the ends; Dan Bruerd and Terry Lewis at the guards; Bob Black and Chris King at guards and Morgan Justice or Bob McCowry at center. In the backfield will be Kolch at quarterback, with Mathews and Ron Slank at the running backs and Randy Davis at the flanker.



They'll be ready Saturday but . . .

... so will the Spartan's No. 1 offensive unit. Above is the No. 1 defense which will be out to stop the running of Eric Allen and Bill Triplett and the passing of George Mihau. The two Spartan coaches giving their team final instructions are George Perles, (left) and Joe Carruthers. State News photo by Richard Warren

## Whites

No.	Player	Position
89	Billy Jo DuPree	TE
75	Gary Nowak	LT
55	Errol Roy	LG
51	Tom Beard	C
59	Joe DeLamielleure	RG
72	Jim Nicholson	RT
83	Gordie Bowdell	SE
20	George Mihau	QB
17	Bill Triplett	HB
45	Mark Charette	FB
24	Eric Allen	FL

## Greens

No.	Player	Position
97	Wilt Martin	LE
96	Bill Dawson	LT
49	Tom Barnum	RT
94	Ron Curl	RE
60	Dave Thomas	LB
43	Dan Kulikowski	MLB
50	Cal Fox	LB
27	Harold Phillips	CB
34	Clifton Hardy	CB
10	Brad Van Pelt	R
25	Doug Barr	S

working the contest. Though the squad doesn't elect team captains until the fall, Daugherty said Bill Triplett and Tom Kutschinski will probably captain the White squad with Frank Butler and Ron Curl heading the Greens.

Daugherty has also split his coaching staff into two parts, sending Al Dorow, George Perles, Sherm Lewis and Dave Smith with the Green squad and Gordie Serr, Joe Paterno, Joe Carruthers and Ed Rutherford with the Whites. And himself? Daugherty said he's just going to kind of wander from side to side, giving pointers to both squads and hope everybody looks good.

journeyed to South Bend to take in the Irish's spring windup game. The University of Washington, MSU's opening season opponent next year, is also expected to send a couple of observers.

Daugherty says he's not making any predictions about the outcome of Saturday's scrimmage, but said fans should remember, "it's not just one against one, but the second offense will be up against the second defense a large portion of the game. Whoever's strongest here could be a determining factor in the outcome of the game," he said.

On paper, the game looks like a toss-up. The Green's defense

Greens with a strong running threat and the combination of Fred Kolch to Frank Butler and/or Brian McConnell will be tough to defend.

Daugherty will start last year's defensive backfield regulars,

## AT WISCONSIN TODAY

# Batsmen resume Big 10 action

By RICK GOSSELIN  
State News Sports Writer

The MSU baseball team, sporting a conference mark of 3-5, will take to the road this weekend for a pair of doubleheaders against two neighboring teams. The Spartans will challenge Wisconsin Friday in Madison, then head immediately southward to Illinois, where they will meet Northwestern on Saturday.

MSU has not had the most successful team on visiting diamonds. Since the Big Ten season started, the Spartans have won only one of five games on the road. They also lost a doubleheader to Central Michigan and a single game to Notre Dame away from home. Their only road win was a 7-1 trouncing of Iowa over the first

weekend of the Big Ten season.

Working in the Spartans' favor is a winning streak against the two teams. Wisconsin has dropped the last five games to Danny Litwhiler's team; Northwestern has been buried the last four.

Wisconsin is currently in third place in the Big Ten, coasting along with a 6-3 mark. Only Ohio State and Minnesota stand between the Badgers and first place.

The Badgers have the entire infield plus two outfielders coming back from last year's team. Lead by left fielder Stu Voight (the team's leading hitter at .333), Wisconsin has found it comparatively easy in putting runs on the board.

Wisconsin will send Lon Talli (5-2) and Mike McEvilly (5-2) to the mound against the

Spartans. MSU will counter with freshman Larry Ike and staff ace Phil Fulton, who has lifted his record to 5-2 with a fine relief appearance against Notre Dame Tuesday. Fulton has hurled two shutouts (with Dave Bewley assisting on one), and leads the team in strikeouts with 44.

Ike has also been impressive this season, topping the pitching staff in wins with six. His ERA stands at 3.12.

At Northwestern the Spartans will be facing the league's doormat team. The Wildcats have been something less than their nickname would indicate. With a 1-12 Big Ten record, they are not exactly scorching the league. Their sole win came over Iowa, with ace right hander Stan Kmet gaining the victory.

Kmet is an interesting case. Besides being the team's most dependable pitcher, he is also the squad's leading hitter, going 9-for-21—good for a .428 average—and one of the top pinch hitters. But the Spartans will not have to face Kmet—at least not on the mound.

The Wildcats are not reputed

to be the most powerful unit in the circuit. Their leading long ball threat, George Greenfield, has only three home runs. Left fielder Gary Berman is tops on the team in both average (.377) and RBI (13).

Going on the mound for the Wildcats in the first game will be Gus Prochalzka, who is winless in five decisions. Greg Croft will hurl the second game, and his record stands at 1-4.

The Spartans will pit Kirk Maas and Rick Kreuger against Northwestern's twosome. Maas was impressive in his last start, pitching seven innings of five hit ball against Notre Dame Tuesday. Kreuger was knocked around a bit in his last start. Indiana touched the lanky left hander for four runs and six hits in his three inning outing last Saturday.

For the Spartans, Gary Boyce has vaulted past Rob Ellis for the team hitting leadership with a .380 average, seven points better than Ellis. Ron Pruitt has a comfortable lead in the RBI

department with 32, ten better than runner-up Ellis. Pruitt and Ellis are deadlocked in the home run department with six each.



Rick Kreuger

## Sports of sorts

Leading scorer on MSU's 1969-70 frosh basketball squad with a 21.3 average was Ben Breslin of East Lansing. He's the son of former Spartan football and baseball star Jack Breslin, who is now an MSU vice president. Older brother Jay is a first-string linebacker in football.



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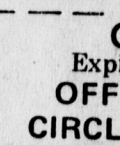
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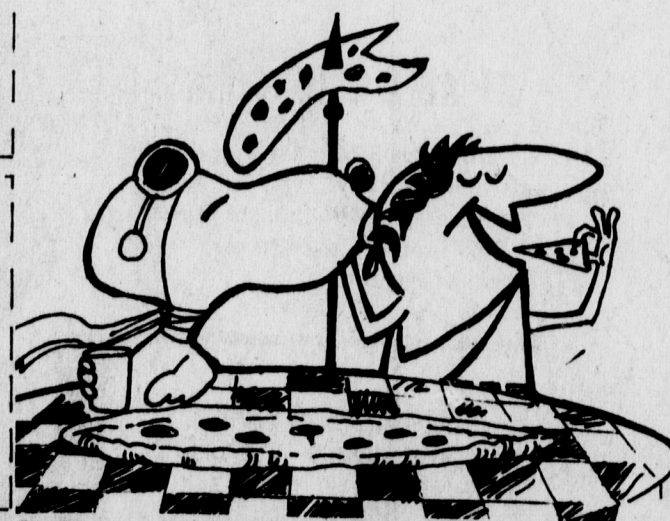
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## PHOTOGRAPH SESSION SET

# Over 40 pros to attend game

By JEFF ELLIOTT  
Executive Sports Writer

More than 40 professional players will be on hand Saturday for the Green and White signing autographs and posing with the fans in their dressing rooms. The Dr. Luther King Jr. Spartan Scholarship Fund. The signing will be at the stadium at 11 a.m. and will meet with fans for an hour and a half.

Gene Washington, who has put in many hours in attempt to get as many top players as possible, said the list is still incomplete and will probably remain so until Saturday morning. Washington has been in contact with most of the top players in both the American and National football leagues, but has not heard from a large portion of the players. But one player who will be here, and Washington is mighty proud that he will be, is

Minnesota Viking quarterback Joe Kapp. "I'm really glad Joe can make it," Washington said. "He did a great job for us at Minnesota last year in leading us to the NFL Championship. Joe is so humble and such a team player, that when we awarded him our most valuable player award at a banquet last winter, he refused to take it, saying it was a team effort and the award should go to the entire team."

"That's the kind of attitude we had the entire season," Washington said. "Everybody helped each other out and didn't go after the individual glory. Our team effort last year was similar to that of the great teams we had in the '65 and '66 seasons."

Another big name in his time and still regarded by many as the best place kicker that ever lived is Lou Groza. The former Cleveland Browns kicker and defensive end retired from the game two years ago but will be here Saturday to sign autographs and give the youngsters some valuable tips on kicking.

Several prominent Detroit Lions players will also be in attendance, including All-Pro corner back Lem Barney, Wayne Walker, linebacker and sports announcer in the off season; Errol Mann, the Lions' placekicker; Mel Farr, the squad's leading ball carrier and a must for all-pro honors if he stays healthy; and Greg Barton, who has spent a great deal of the spring in Spartan Stadium throwing to the MSU receivers.

Washington said the response of the professional players and donations from the fans have been encouraging but that he is hoping for a break in the weather to bring out a good crowd.

"Maybe with this three day rain we've had, it'll be clear weather Saturday," the former Spartan All-American end said. "The players are making their own personal donation by covering their expenses to and from the game. I just hope the fans will contribute to such a worthwhile cause. Because it is a donation, they can claim their contribution on their income tax next year."

"There's a lot of people who want to make sizeable donations," Washington said. "We think this is fine and certainly welcome it. But to serve a dual purpose, I'd like to see these people sponsor a group of underprivileged kids in Lansing who might never get to see a MSU football game or meet any of the top professional players. This way the person is actually making a double contribution."

Washington said he has talked to such top players as Paul Warfield, Carroll Dale and former Spartan all-American's George Salmes, Earl Morrall and Ed Budde but that all had already committed themselves to other engagements or were tied up in business.

One call which Washington

will be anxious to get is from George Webster, recently named the "Greatest Spartan Football Player Ever" in a poll conducted last year in accordance with college football's centennial year celebration. Webster was still unsure whether or not he would be able to return to his alma mater from his home in Houston.

If Webster is able to attend, the quartet that garnered so many honors and led the Spartans to two consecutive Big Ten championships and national recognition will be complete. The other three, Washington, halfback Clint Jones of Minnesota and defensive end, Bubba Smith of the Baltimore Colts will all be here Saturday.

Professional football players who will be attending the Green & White game:

Gene Washington	Minnesota Vikings
Bobby Bryant	Minnesota Vikings
Dale Hackbart	Minnesota Vikings
Wally Hilgenberg	Minnesota Vikings
Clint Jones	Minnesota Vikings
Joe Kapp	Minnesota Vikings
Paul Krause	Minnesota Vikings
Mike McGill	Minnesota Vikings
Oscar Reed	Minnesota Vikings
Steve Smith	Minnesota Vikings
Charlie West	Minnesota Vikings
Farrrell Mackbee	Detroit Lions
Mel Farr	Detroit Lions
Jerry Rush	Detroit Lions
Greg Barton	Detroit Lions
Wayne Walker	Detroit Lions
Lem Barney	Detroit Lions
Tom Vaughn	Detroit Lions
Gene Wren	Detroit Lions
Ken Borefoot	Detroit Lions
Paul Naumoff	Detroit Lions
Bob Kowalkowski	Detroit Lions
Chuck Walton	Detroit Lions
Errol Mann	Detroit Lions
Frank Gallagher	Detroit Lions
Mike Weger	Detroit Lions
Fred Arbanas	Kansas City Chiefs
Gail Cogdill	Atlanta Falcons
Bob Lurtsema	New York Jets
Rick Volk	Baltimore Colts
Dwight Lee	Baltimore Colts
Bubba Smith	Baltimore Colts
Ken Little	Buffalo Bills
Don Higginbotham	Oakland Raiders
Craig Weynsky	Cleveland Browns
Lou Groza	Cleveland Browns
Ron Saul	Houston Oilers
Rick Saul	Los Angeles Rams
Frank Foreman	Green Bay Packers
Don Law	Pittsburgh Steelers
Jess Phillips	Cincinnati Bengals

## Hello, Mike Rasmussen



Mike Rasmussen, the man who few Spartan fans have met but who many are counting on to pick up last year's impotent passing attack, is expected to arrive in town today and will be on hand for Saturday's Green and White Spartan Football game.

The Fresno City College quarterback signed a letter of intent with MSU last week and will be making his third visit to the campus. Rasmussen will be accompanied by a friend who paid his way here — a Big Ten regulation after the second trip to a campus. While here, Rasmussen will meet with several of the Spartan players and coaches and will view films of the spring practices, before returning to California Sunday.

The straight-A student will major in hotel and restaurant institutional management next fall. It was partly because of the fine HRI Dept. at MSU that Rasmussen decided to attend MSU.

Rasmussen said he picked MSU mostly because he felt he would have a chance to start for the Spartans next season.

"I'm looking for a place to play, not sit out, and it looks like that's what I'm going to be doing — playing."

The 6-2, 175 pounder will bring some impressive passing credentials with him to MSU. In Fresno's nine game season last fall, he completed 131 of 246 passes for 1,863 yards and 17 touchdowns. In the three playoff games his squad took part enroute to winning the state junior college championship for the second year in a row, Rasmussen completed 53 of 85 aerials, good for seven touchdowns.

Rasmussen's figures look great when matched against the best marks by a Spartan passer in one season. Steve Juday holds most of the MSU passing records, with his best year coming in 1965 when he completed 89 passes in 168 attempts, good for 1,173 yards and seven touchdowns, all of which are records with the exception of the touchdowns.

Rasmussen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Rasmussen, has two older brothers, both of whom played football at Annapolis for the Naval Academy, and two younger sisters.

## NBA awards MVP trophy to New York's Willis Reed

NEW YORK (UPI) — Willis Reed, MVP of the NBA, was named "Man of the Year" by the New York Knickerbockers' team in officially receiving the NBA MVP trophy.

Reed, who was presented an automobile as the NBA MVP by Sports Magazine given the use of a car free year by an auto rental

Walter Kennedy, president of the NBA, presented the trophy (please turn to page 13)

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## Karate club host for Saturday meet

The MSU Karate Club is holding its fourth annual Invitational Tournament this Saturday with preliminaries beginning at noon and the finals scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Men's IM Bldg. The invitational features the finest karate teams in the Midwest with more than 150 contestants entered in the tournament. The tournament consists of three divisions: free fighting, kata competition and karate demonstrations. The competitors also will be competing in three divisions white, black and brown belts.



## Spartan stand-out

Former MSU football star Jesse Phillips signs autographs for a bunch of eager youngsters before last year's Green-White Game. Phillips, now a top running back for Cincinnati, will join more than 40 other pro players to sign autographs and chat with fans before Saturday's game.

## Major League's 24 owners to discuss contract offer

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 24 Major League owners will meet today to discuss the players' rejection of their latest basic contract offer.

The owners will meet without Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, who isn't involved directly in the negotiations between the owners and the players and calls himself only an "interested spectator" in the proceedings.

But after the owners finish discussing the contract, Kuhn will join them to bring up some commissioner's business.

The owners' meeting will begin at 11 a.m. and John Gaherin, the owners' negotiating representative, said that two hours before that, he will meet with Marvin J. Miller.

But Gaherin said the meeting with Miller, the executive director of the Major League Players' Assn., "will not be a negotiating session. We'll just talk things over and probably set up some meetings in the future," he added.

Miller reported on Wednesday that the players have rejected the owners' last offer by an overwhelming 505-89 count. The Philadelphia Phillies were the only team to approve the contract but most teams rejected it by a wide margin. The Chicago White Sox voted 24-0 against the St. Louis Cardinals voted 24-1 against and the Pittsburgh Pirates 23-1 against.

Some of the players are in favor of a strike or "moratorium" since they're now working without a contract. The contract originally expired April 5th and they then voted a 30-day extension which has since run out.

But Miller said he's hoping the matter can be solved by negotiation and isn't in favor of a strike at this time. But he admitted there is strong sentiment among the players for one.

There are three main issues the players are unhappy about: 1. The 162-game schedule; 2. the lack of TV money for the playoffs; and 3. the lack of

termination pay for players cut in spring training.

The players want to cut back on the 162-game schedule because the playoffs have now been tacked on to it. They claim the wear and tear of such an arduous schedule hurts the quality of play at times. The owners, however, contend it would cost them money to cut back on the schedule.

The other two issues are economic. The players want a share of the TV revenue for the playoffs like they get for the World Series. The owners now keep all of the money.

The players also think it's unfair that veteran players who are cut during spring training don't receive any termination pay. They point out that a player can sign a contract in January, spend six weeks in spring training and be cut just before the season begins in April and not receive any salary payment.

The owners have never given termination pay in the past and they see no reason to start now.

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# Four reasons for 'S' repeat in Big 10 golf

By OLG OLSON  
State News Sports Writer

In a tournament which observers feel lacks a clear cut favorite, MSU figures to have the slight advantage in this weekend's Big Ten golf championship at the University of Illinois' Savoy Golf Course.

One of the major reasons the Spartans are being given the early nod is that MSU is the defending champion and have four of the six linksmen entered this year who led them to the title a year ago.

Only Larry Murphy and Graham Cooke are missing from the MSU link team which won the Spartans their first Big Ten golf championship since entering the conference in 1951.

Teeling - off Friday, in the initial 36 holes of the 72 - hole tournament, to defend the crown for MSU are captain Lynn Janson, Lee Edmundson, Rick Woulfe, Denny Vass, John Peterson and John VanderMeiden.

Heading the list of those four Spartans returning to the tourney is Janson. The East Lansing senior, two - time All - American and All - Big Ten selection, finished third individually last year with a four - round total of 298 strokes.



Lee Edmundson

Janson, who in a recent interview labeled the 1968 Michigan Amateur individual title as his biggest thrill, still concedes that, "an even bigger thrill would be taking medalist honors in the Big Ten - somehow it always escapes me."

The only other senior on the unit, Lee Edmundson, is confident that the Spartans can repeat this year's Illinois Invitational played at Savoy early in the season, placed seventh in the 1969 championship meet.

"Most of us like the Illinois course," Edmundson said, "and I feel if we can get off to a good start we'll keep the Big Ten title at MSU."

The final four golfers who are representing the Spartans indicate what MSU has coming up in talent next year as all four are underclassmen. Woulfe and Vass both competed last year as sophomores.

Woulfe placed a strong sixth in last year's tournament and is expected to improve this year as his play is sharper and better. The Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. linkster currently has a 77 strokes per round average and is considered the third member of MSU's "Big Three" in golf.

Playing in his second Big Ten tournament, Vass had to obtain the position the hard way. He edged fellow junior Ron English

Tuesday" in a 36 - hole playoff to earn the right to vie for honors in this year's championship. Vass came through in the stretch last year, finishing in the top 20, assuring the Spartans the Big Ten crown.

The newcomers to this year's quest for a second straight title are junior John Peterson and sophomore John VanderMeiden. Peterson, from Hastings, came around mid-way through the season for the Spartans and is fast developing a reputation for the hot round to displace a poor round by a teammate in the final five - man score.

VanderMeiden won the state Class A high school championship once and was runnerup a second time while attending Grand Haven High School. He is also the former Western Michigan Golf Association champion. In this week's team playoff he and Peterson warmed up for the Big Ten meet with identical 36 - hole scores of an even par 142 at Forest Akers.

"We're entering our six best golfers," MSU coach Bruce Foss said, "and with luck and good play we'll retain the title." He added that the team thought they'd reached the peak of their play in the Spartan Invitational and that this would hopefully carry them to a repeat performance.

Among the chief competitors for medalist honors this year are defending individual winner in the 1969 tourney Dan Padgett of Indiana, teammate Wayne McDonald who was the runner - up in the NCAA meet last year, and Purdue's Fred Clark, a 10th place finisher last year.

Officials at Ohio State announced Thursday that its golf team would be able to participate, but as of Thursday Iowa still hadn't decided whether the Hawkeye linksters would be in attendance at the Big Ten golf meet.

## TRACK FAVORITE

### Hoosiers have title fever

By DON KOPRIVA  
State News Sports Writer

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Down here in the land of the soft - spoken Hoosiers, there's a feeling that Sam Bell's track team is going to snag the big prize in the 70th annual meet beginning today at Billy Hayes Track.

Ever since Sam Bell's Hoosiers finished a sorry sixth in cross country last fall, Bell has been pointing his troops for this meet. The Hoosiers didn't have enough to do it indoors but out in the

open it doesn't look like anyone is about to stop them.

MSU is not rated a chance for the title, but even Bell admits the Spartans are better than their season record indicates. Several Spartans have solid chances at individual championships and if enough win or place high, MSU Coach Fran Dittrich is pretty sure of a solid upper first division finish.

MSU has a number of strong contenders for championship honors. Perhaps the best is sprinter Herb Washington. He avenged a Drake Relays 100 - yard dash defeat to Indiana's Mike Goodrich two weeks ago at East Lansing. The race promises to be between Goodrich and Washington with defending 100 and 220 champ Larry Highbaugh thrown in for good measure. If the Ohio State duo of Jim Harris and Jerry Hill run well, Jesse Owen's 35 - year - old 9.4 mark could be in jeopardy.

John Morrison has a good shot at the high hurdles title with Wisconsin's Greg Johnson, Michigan's Godfrey Murray and Northwestern's Dick Taylor providing the chief competition. Wayne Hartwick ranks fourth for MSU in the intermediate hurdles and could threaten for the crown.

The Spartans are strong in the

440, 880 and mile. Al Henderson could be a championship possibility if he returns to his Drake Relays sub-47 second form. John Mock was second in the indoor Big Ten half mile and should be a solid threat here. Ken Popejoy is getting stronger each week and should be a definite title contender.

Lloyd Bridges has won every time out and should be in the thick of it in the long jump. If Bob Karr lives up to his form in practice, he could have a shot at a pole vault place, or better.

The Spartans boast the best time in the mile relay and will likely go with Henderson, Mike Holt, Mock and Bill Wehrwein, the same foursome that ran a

league - leading 3:11.8 at Drake three weeks back.

Spartan entries in capsule form:

100 & 220 - Washington, LaRue Butcher.

440 - Henderson, Holt, Mike Murphy.

660 - Bob May, Paul Cooke.

880 - Mock.

1 mile - Popejoy.

3 mile - Chuck Starkey.

5 mile - Morrison, Hartwick, Howard Doughty.

10 mile - Hurd - Hartwick.

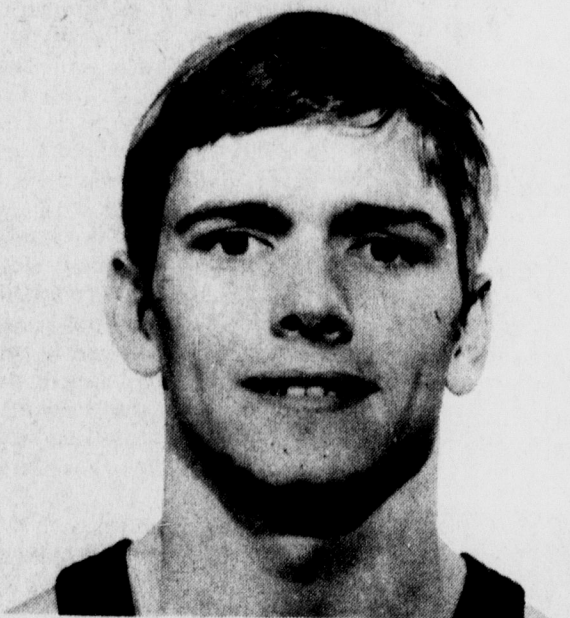
440 Relay - Henderson, Holt, Butcher, Washington.

1 mile Relay - Henderson, Holt, Mock, Wehrwein (Mike Murphy).

Long Jump - Bridges.

Triple Jump - Wehrwein.

Pole Vault - Karr.



John Mock

## Spartan netters fare well in early matches at Big 10

MINNEAPOLIS — MSU tennis players fared well in the opening matches of the Big Ten tennis championships here Thursday.

One singles entry and two doubles teams recorded victories for the Spartans in early matches.

Heavy rains forced the tournament indoors to the Southdale Racquets Club. Some players complained of problems with the lights, but play was generally proceeding normally.

Tom Gray, MSU's No. 2 singles entry, recorded a 6-3, 6-3 victory over Iowa's Rod Kubat in a preliminary match. Despite being plagued with a bruised knee, Gray had little trouble subduing his first opponent.

Gray came back a little later and teamed with Dusty Rhoads to defeat Purdue's Jim Mansfield and Nick Giordano 8-6, 6-2, 6-3.

In a first round No. 1 doubles set, but came on strong in the last two sets to take the win.

In another first round match, the No. 3 doubles team of Rick Vetter and Rick Ferman defeated Purdue's duo of Mike Smart and Chuck Cochran, 6-2, 8-6. The Purdue team gave MSU's pair a tough battle in the second set, but Vetter and Ferman held on to win it.

The two doubles victories were worth three points to the Spartans' team total as first round matches, while Gray's victory in the preliminary match was worth one point.

Michigan and Indiana, MSU's chief competition for the tennis crown, won six of seven total matches in early matches Thursday.

The Wolverines garnered eight points by winning two first - round doubles matches and two preliminary singles matches.

Indiana scored four points by also winning two first round doubles matches, but the Hoosiers lost a preliminary singles match.

The meet is scheduled to continue through Saturday, but rain was also forecast for today's play. If the tourney is forced

indoors a second time it would likely necessitate continuation of play through Sunday.

## Big Ten defers action on 11th '71 grid game

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — The Big Ten Thursday deferred action on its previously approved authorization of 11 - game football schedules until the athletic boards at all member institutions can understand the interpretation of the expanded program.

The conference in March approved permitting its members to play an 11 - game schedule in 1971 with the stipulation that the extra game should be against a conference opponent to provide eight - game conference schedules.

However, four schools, Iowa, Purdue, Northwestern and Wisconsin, have eight - game schedules in 1971 when the 11 - game program would begin, and Commissioner Bill Reed has interpreted the legislation to permit these four schools to play nonconference opponents in their 11th game and retain the eight - game conference schedule.

Another question awaiting clarification on the expanded schedule is whether the schools could begin the season a week

earlier or extend it a week later to play the 11th game.

The joint group of faculty representatives and athletic directors accepted the recommendations of the liaison committee to increase the traveling squad for football from 44 to 48 players and to increase the football training table from 17 per day, including 55 players, to a maximum of 75 meals regardless of personnel.

There was discussion of establishing a maximum number of grants - in - aid for football at 120 with permission to replace grants when the total fell below 105; but no action was taken.

The proposal would allow the schools to grant additional tenders to a total of 105 whenever their number of athletes receiving aid dropped below that figure.

The group turned down a request from the basketball coaches that the conference permit its second - place team to compete in the National Invitational Tournament.

Athletic directors approved

(please turn to page 13)

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REDUCED RENT. 1 bedroom, furnished, balcony. Graduate or married. 351-3729. 4-5/15

ROOMY, QUIET apartment. For childless couple. 5 minute drive from campus. 484-0497. 3-5/19

SUMMER SUBLET 3 man, \$50/month. University Villa 332-6429. 3-5/18

NEEDED 2 men for 4 man at Meadowbrook Trace. Fall term. 353-2651. 3-5/19

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. 5-5/21

UNIVERSITY VILLA, 4 blocks to Student Union. Reduced summer rates. Fall leases available. 2, 3, and 4 man furnished. 351-4694. HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT COMPANY, 351-7910. O

PLEASANT APARTMENT. 10 minutes campus. 1 bedroom, carpeted. No children or pets. 393-4772 after 3:30 p.m. 3-5/19

Couples, FURNISHED, utilities included. \$115 - \$135. 332-2803 or 332-2157. 3-5/19

WANTED ONE girl for fall term. New Cedar. Damage deposit paid. Call Margie, 351-2794. 2-5/18

SUBLET - 1 to 3 men to fill 6 man. Summer. 351-7492. Cheap. 3-5/19

SUMMER SUBLET, deluxe, 2 bedroom. FURNISHED, air conditioning, TV, Dishwasher and carpet. South Lansing. Call 882-3086. 2-5/18

NEW MANAGEMENT. Bay Colony and Princeton Arms. 1 and 2 bedrooms from \$130. 337-0511. HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT COMPANY, 351-7910. O

COUPLES, FURNISHED, utilities included. \$115 - \$135. 332-2803 or 332-2157. 3-5/19

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PLEASANT APARTMENT. 10 minutes campus. 1 bedroom, carpeted. No children or pets. 393-4772 after 3:30 p.m. 3-5/19

GRADUATE WOMEN. Starting summer. One opening in 4 girl apartment. One block from campus. \$55 complete. 337-2336. 3-5/19

UNIVERSITY VILLA, 4 blocks to Student Union. Reduced summer rates. Fall leases available. 2, 3, and 4 man furnished. 351-4694. HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT COMPANY, 351-7910. O

NEEDED 2 men for 4 man at Meadowbrook Trace. Fall term. 353-2651. 3-5/19

TWO - THREE girls, sublet summer term. Close to campus. Pool, nearby. Air - conditioned. Low rent. 351-3244. 5-5/21

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. 5-5/21

SUMMER SUBLET 3 man, \$50/month. University Villa 332-6429. 3-5/18

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SUMMER SUBLET, deluxe, 2 bedroom. FURNISHED, air conditioning, TV, Dishwasher and carpet. South Lansing. Call 882-3086. 2-5/18



**For Rent**

**HILLCREST ONE** and two bedroom furnished. Close to campus. 351-7910. Halstead Management Company. 351-0705. O

**QUIET LOCATION.** Grad students preferred. Four men or women. Summer or Fall. 351-9561 10-5/21

**SUMMER HOUSES** and apartments. 2 blocks from campus. 351-6586. 5-5-15

**HOLT, 2 bedroom.** Carpeted, air conditioned, stove, refrigerator, laundry facilities, play area. Utilities except electric. Lease. 2180 Meadowlawn. 694-9234. 669-3676. TF

**NEAR SPARROW.** 1 bedroom furnished. Heat, water included. \$130. 351-3969. O

**CAPITOL VILLA APARTMENTS**

Married, post-grads. 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. From \$150-\$165. Near Campus. For information call

332-5330

**WANTED SUMMER** term 1 or 2 girls. \$50. Chalest. 351-3780. 5-5/18

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

**SUMMER SUBLET** one girl for 4-man. \$57.50 per month. 351-1043. 5-5-15

**SUMMER SUBLEASE:** 2-3 man apartment, swimming pool, air conditioning. Call 351-1946. 5-5/20

**Norwood Apartments**

Now leasing for Summer and Fall.

Reduced Summer rates. Call 351-7694

**For Rent**

**3 ROOM** and bath. Utilities paid. \$115 a month. No children, pets. Call after 4, IV 5-1864. 3-5/18

**731 BURCHAM.** Need 1 man for 3 man apartment. \$60 a month. Call 332-6742 after 5:30 p.m. 3-5/18

**ONE BLOCK** East of MSU. Beautiful one bedroom unfurnished. Carpeting. Air - conditioning. Appliances. Laundry, parking. Quiet. Call ED 2-1703. 2-5/15

**ONE GIRL** for 4-man. New Cedar Village next year. 351-2472. 3-5/15

**SINGLE OCCUPANCY.** Air - conditioned, June 19 through September 20th. \$300 plus deposit and electricity. 351-4312. 3-5/15

**ONE OR two girls** for 3 girl. Now and Summer. 332-5556. 3-5/15

**SUMMER SUBLET** - 3 man apartment, 731 Burcham. Air conditioning and pool \$50. 351-1074. 3-5/15

**ONE OR two girls** for 4-man townhouse apartment. Air conditioned. Great for sun. 351-4391. 3-5/15

**427 GROVE St.** Summer. 2 bedroom apartment, No. 12. 351-4389 after 12 noon. 5-5/18

**SUMMER SUBLET.** Stoddard apartments. Luxury 2 man. Reduced. Close. 351-8474. 3-5/15

**ONE GIRL** for four man summer sublet. Riverhouse. Call 353-5804. 3-5/15

**1 GIRL** needed. Delta Arms summer term. Immediate occupancy. 351-4573. 5-5/19

**LUXURY 4-man.** Air - conditioning, swimming pool. \$51.25/man. Beginning Summer term. 339-2753. 5-5/19

**SUMMER SUBLET.** 4 man apartment. RENTED, campus, cheap. 351-1009. 3-5/15

**For Rent**

**SUMMER SUBLEASE** - 2-man, 2 bedroom, furnished Capitol Villa. 351-1747. 3-5/15

**SUMMER RENTAL.** 3 man and 2 man. 126 Milford Street. 372-5767 or 489-1656. O

**OKEMOS.** NEW very spacious, 1 bedroom. Dishwasher, air conditioned, self cleaning oven, fully carpeted, carpet, unfurnished. \$145 plus electricity. Near Mall. 332-3311. 3-5/15

**GRAD MAN.** Share 2 bedroom apartment for summer. From June 1st. Air conditioned, furnished 351-3778, evenings. 353-9035, days. 3-5/15

**Knob Hill Apartments**

now offer to "MOVE YOU IN FREE"

Lease one of our 3 - bedroom apartments and we will pay your moving costs up to \$100 (Simply deduct \$25 from each of your first four monthly rental payments.) Offer expires May 31. Better Hurry! Phone 351-6554. Sorry, married students, faculty & graduate students only.

**2 BEDROOM.** Luxury apartment. Married couple preferred. Car necessary. 393-2004. TF

**NEXT YEAR** young teacher needs female roommate for Park West apartments. 393-1554. 4-5/15

**Houses**

**4 GIRLS** for summer only. \$110 full term. Sun deck, utilities paid. 351-7621. 2-5/18

**SHARE 3 bedroom** duplex with 2 hip grad students. Own room. 351-3747. 3-5/19

**LOVELY, FURNISHED** 1, 3, 4, bedroom houses. Available June. \$120 - \$190 / month. 351-5696. 5-5/21

**337-7776.** 2 people needed. House in country. Quiet - peace. 1-5/15

**2 BEDROOM** house. \$160 plus utilities. Call 3:30 - 5:00. 372-4016. 1-5/15

**FURNISHED 3 bedroom** house. Carpeting, paneling. Available June 15th. Summer rate, \$180/month. 332-6715, 351-5696. 5-5/18

**EAST LANSING.** Comfortable rooms across from MSU. New furniture and carpeting. Utilities included. From \$65. J.R. Culver Co. 351-8862. C-10-5/21

**YES...**

two johns  
per apartment  
balconies, too

**RIVER'S EDGE  
WATER'S EDGE**  
(1 Block from Campus)  
see DON 332-4432

**For Rent**

**ELSWORTH HOUSE** has openings for Fall term. Room and board only \$200 per term. Call 332-3674. 5-5/18

**TWO BLOCKS** to campus. One girl for Fall and 4 for Summer, to share completely furnished house. 489-4363. 4-5/15

**3 BEDROOM** furnished, 2 baths, \$160. Phone 485-4917, 372-4747. 3-5/18

**FURNISHED 3 and 4 bedroom** houses. After 6 call, 332-0425. 3-5/18

**ONE GIRL** to sublet summer term. Own room. Close to campus. 351-1451. 5-5/20

**DUPLEX** for rent. Okemos. 1 bedroom. Stove, refrigerator and carpeting. Like new. \$180 including utilities. GLOBE REALTY COMPANY REALTORS. 337-1661 evenings. Ron Decker. 351-7401. 4-5/20

**ONE GIRL** beginning June 15th. Own room. 12 - month lease. 332-4949. 3-5/18

**LOVELY, FURNISHED** 1, 3, 4 bedroom houses. Available June \$120 - \$190/month. 351-5696. X5-5-14

**EAST LANSING.** Walk to campus. Furnished. 3 bedrooms. fireplace, \$225 monthly. 372-0409. O

**GIRLS' HOUSE** for summer sublet. 1 block from campus. 135 Cedar Street, after 1 p.m. 3-5/15

**NEEDED 2 girls.** Summer. \$55. Close to campus. Call 353-2378 or 353-2383. 3-5/15

**MOBILE HOME** - on Colby Lake Road. 2 bedrooms. \$75 deposit. \$145/month. 699-2226. 3-5/15

**LARGE HOUSE** summer term. 1 block from Student Services. 332-0844. 3-5/15

**FALL OR summer.** Several openings. Near campus. Parking. 332-8903. 3-5/15

**EXTRA NICE.** Furnished for 4 students. 2 bedrooms, 2 car garage. 12 month lease beginning June. May sublet. 332-3979. 3-5/15

**Rooms**

**MEN, SINGLES,** doubles, close. Quiet, private entrance. 332-0939. 5-5/18

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

**ROOM** and board for Summer. Tri Delta Sorority. 332-0955, 337-7255. 5-5-15

**MEN 21 and over** - Clean quiet rooms. Cooking and parking. Close, reasonable. 487-5753, 485-8836. TF

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

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

**For Rent**

**SUMMER 5 weeks.** Room and board. Theta Sorority. 332-6438, 332-2329. 5-5-15

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

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

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

**ROOMS, EAST Lansing.** Cooking, parking. Private entrance. \$190, summer. \$204 fall per term. Lansing, close downtown, east side. Efficiency apartment. \$90 per month. 351-8399. 5-5/22

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

**For Sale**

**REMINGTON** PORTABLE typewriter. Light brown human hair wiglet. Elkhart Cornet. 332-4983. 1-5/15

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

**SIX PLACE** table and chair set, for \$10, also two playpens and other baby furniture. Cheap. 393-1406. 1-5/15

**BUCK MOTORCYCLE** helmet. Red metal flake. Large. \$15. 355-2508. 1-5/15

**BLACK LIGHTS** bulbs and fixtures. Two sizes. Available at MARSHALL MUSIC COMPANY, East Lansing. C-5/15

**STEREO** 40 watt, AM/FM receiver. BSR McDonald turntable. Speakers. \$160. 351-3528. 1-5/15

**LUDWIG DRUMS.** Complete set. Cymbals and cases. \$450. 351-3528. 1-5/15

**140 Watt** AM/FM stereo receiver. \$190. Jim. 353-2094. X-4-5/18

**GIBSON BYRLAND** guitar 1957, OR 58, 50 watt, Marshall lead amp with 100 watt bottom, 2 Sunn sonic 1-40, bottoms and an acoustic 150 guitar amp. 351-9317. X-1-5/14

**SEWING MACHINE** Clearance sale. Brand new portables - \$49.95, \$5.00 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchis, New Home & "Many Others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington 489-6448. C-5/15

**QUALITY STEREO.** Sansui 2000 100 watt AM/FM, KLH model 17's Gallad SL72B, Shure M91E, New in Jan. Cost \$520 now only \$400. 353-7563. 3-5/18

**CYMBALS** ZILDIGAN 2 20" rides. Excellent condition, cheap. 355-1153. 2-5/15

**For Sale**

**MAGNAVOX** PORTABLE stereo. Good sound, dark brown. \$130 new, sell for \$55. 371-1199 after 5 p.m. 3-5/18

**FREE PICTURE FRAMING** House of 10,000 Picture Frames. 5212 S. Logan Street. In Metro Shopping Center, across from Metrobowl. Reasonably priced frames, glass, mats, and shadow boxes. Also dry mount needle point work, etc. Call for more information. 882-2810.

**CRAIG** AM/FM, FM stereo receiver, tape player system. Matching speakers. 355-9492. 2-5/15

**8 TRACK** portable tape deck with 10 tapes. \$100. 645-7587 or 371-1527. 2-5/15

**CHURCH** GARAGE SALE. Clothing, baby items, dishes, toys, furniture and odds and ends. 147 Lexington, East Lansing. Behind Brookfield Plaza Shopping Center. Friday and Saturday, May 15th and 16th, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. 2-5/15

**BRIDAL GOWN** and matching veil. Worn for April wedding. Size 14, \$75. 484-4193 after 6 p.m. for details. 3-5/18

**GIANT FRONT** yard sale. Sailboat, tent, golf clubs. Mod clothes, L.P.'s, furniture, miscellaneous. Thursday, Friday, Saturday. 574 Stoddard. 3-5/15

**GARAGE SALE.** 544 Haslett Street, East Lansing. Teenage and misses clothes, 7 - 16. Miscellaneous and household items. Thursday noon through Saturday. 3-5/15

**MATCHING BIRDS** - eye maple end tables and round table, \$15 each. Combination Zenith TV, record player, AM/FM radio, \$50. 1 blond coffee table, 1 end table - matching. \$20. 489-0589 after 9 p.m. 3-5/15

**SHURE** VOCALMASTER PA. 3 Shure microphones and stands \$600. Daytime 1-782-3332. Nighttime 1-787-1106. 3-5/15

**MOVIE CAMERA.** 8-1 zoom. Never used, cost \$260. \$200 cash. Wayne Munn. 332-0844 after 6 p.m. 5-5/15

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

**CONCERTONE** STEREO amp/cartridge tape player combination. \$90. 351-3280. 4-5/18

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

**SALESMAN** SAMPLE sale. Bring friends. Salesman is selling over 400 golf shirts, size medium. Sweaters size medium. Knit shirts, size medium. Slacks, size 32, and 34. All new MUNSINGWEAR products at 50% OFF retail. 1 day only, Sunday, May 17, 1 to 5:30. \$2 cover applied toward purchase. Call 351-3228 for information. 3-5/15

**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

**YEAR OLD** Gibson bass, bassman AMA \$350 or best offer. MUST SELL. Call Richard, 641-6705. 5-5/18

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

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

**For Sale**

**YOU CAN** see the savings with Quality Glasses from OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan Avenue, 372-7409. C-5-15

**OUR USED** EQUIPMENT DEPARTMENT is LOADED: 6 month old Kenwood receiver TK-66; Empire turntable; Ampex music center; 2 Garrard changers; Altec receiver and many others. All units guaranteed. HI-FI BUYS, East Lansing. 3-5/18

**DEVELOPING** EQUIPMENT, roto dryer, 2 Omega enlargers and enlarging camera. Assortment of cameras. 337-1565. 2-5/15

**ANTIQUE** TRUNKS. Beautifully restored and decorated. Nice graduating or wedding gifts. Large selection. Also, 12 foot yellow Hotpoint 2 door refrigerator. Call TU 2-9157. 3-5/18

**CLARICON** 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. Realtone AM/FM stereo receiver, 200 stereo albums, \$50 - \$150. 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

**Animals**

**FREE:** 6 fluffy puppies to good homes. 3200 Collins Rd., 351-5012. 3-5/19

**DOGS** BOARDED. Large, clean kennels. Individual runs. 337-7776. 1-5/15

**NINE** FREE puppies, half German shepherd. Call 353-0417. 3-5/19

**TWO** PLAYFUL black kittens to give away. Box trained. Call immediately. 332-0907. 1-5/15

**SIAMESE** SEAL point kittens. Male and female. \$15. Can deliver. 351-0610, ask for Mrs. Warren. 2-5/15

**AKC** IRISH Setter puppies, 4 weeks old. 223 Bates Street, Grand Lodge, 627-6555. 3-5/18

**KITTENS** - LITTER trained. 6 weeks old. Call after 4 p.m., 627-5187. 3-5/15

**GIVE** A home to a homeless Kitten or Puppy. Humane Society, 1713 Sunset, Lansing. 371-1492. 5-5-15

**1959** CIRTUS. 34 x 8. \$1095. Just sealed, Warren Poplars. John 351-7219. 6-5/22

**LIVE** CHEAPLY in a Kropf 8' by 45'. Air conditioned, carpeted, and furnished. Available in June. Ideal for single or married couple. Within walking distance of MSU. 351-8299. 1-5/15

**VAGABOND** 10x54. Excellent condition. Located Life of Riley, Lot 139. Immediate possession. Lois Long. 882-4620 or 332-1248. 4-5/15

**CHAMPION** 10'x50' 2 bedroom, furnished, \$2,000. 6335 Park Lake Road, Lot 37, Bath, Michigan. 5-5/18

**121** BEECH, 3 bedroom, 13 ideal for students or \$27,500. 351-7621. 2-5/18

**EAST LANSING.** neat complete bedroom home with separate bedroom rental income. Shaded patio, available \$200. land contract available \$200. Phone 351-6225. 1-5/15

**LAURIE** LANE 4812 - 1/2 Subdivision. - beds, carpeting, drapes, storm screens, new kitchen cabinets and new decorating. \$14,000. Fenced in yard. Land contract equity \$2,900, \$107 per month including taxes and interest per cent. Call George. Realtor. 332-1248, 332-332-8671. 4-5/15

**OKEMOS** BRICK 3-4 bedroom, room, 6% low 30's. 351-5-18

**HASLETT.** A-Frame house, 3 bedrooms, fireplace. Wooded. \$16,900. 339-2938. 3-5/15

**EAST LANSING.** Pinecroft. Spacious, 3 bedroom, brick aluminum ranch. Panelled bedroom with built - ins, 1 1/2 fireplace, tiled basement, garage. Beautiful landscaping. Must be seen. \$28,500. 337-3-5/15

**EAST LANSING.** 4 bedroom, colonial. \$21,000. Call 351-3445. 3-5/15

**Lost & Found**

**LOST:** WEIMARANER, male wearing chain 337-1851 or 332-0842.

**Personal**

**FREE** ... A thrilling hour! For appointment call MERLE NORMAN COSMETOLOGIST, 1600 East Lansing. C-5/15

**SAAC** IT to you? Social Multi - Discipline. You should read "It's Happening." 6-5/15

**COUNT** On Classified Ads help you find a better job checking now!

**Peanuts Person**

**CALIFORNIA** BLONDE. Holden. Disappointed that ask your name. Will I see Five Year Veteran. 1-5/15

**TO** The men of Pi Kappa Phi you for a year of membership. They'll last forever! With always, Your Rose Queen. 1-5/15

**CHERRY** JELLO: Now known. ... and in product. Brown. 1-5/15

**PLEDGI** ... WILLING to active pins for pledge pins. Good luck! Your DZ. 1-5/15

**ANNE** KALA - congratulate the dizziest DZ. Best wish good luck. Sometimes. 1-5/15

**ALLE.** HAPPY Birthday to wayfaring roomie and 28. 1-5/15

**JANET:** HAPPINESS is a activation. An old TX. 1-5/15

**STREAKERS** ARISE! The record is three miles. Musketeers. 1-5/15

**Real Estate**

**CHESTERFIELD** HILLS, Lansing. 339 Kensington Rd. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage. \$30,000. Can assume mortgage 5 3/4%. 351-4740. 5-5/18

**OKEMOS.** 21



## Service

**PAINTING.** 2 large bedrooms and exterior. Call 36 for estimate. 10-5/26

**STUDENT** service. Short on funds? We have your services or special for those of others. 82-15/15

**PAINTING, ALTERATIONS.** Experienced. Reasonable. Call 355-1040. 2-5/29

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**NEED RIDE** from Cherry Lane to downtown. Mon. - Fri. 8 - 5. Will pay. 355-7949. 2-5/15

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**EVERYTHING IS** coming up dollars for you when you place a Want Ad. Call 355-8255 today.

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**BLOOD DONORS** Needed. \$7.50 for all positive. A negative, B negative and AB negative. \$10.00. O negative. \$12.00. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER, 507 1/2 East Grand River, East Lansing. Above the new Campus Book Store. Hours: 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Tuesday and Thursday, 12 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. 337-7183. C

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# IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

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

Mixer featuring Francis X and the Bushmen, 9 - 12, Saturday, Wonders Hall. \$5.00 donation.

Attention all students advised in the BOA Dept: Important election. Vote for the students who will represent you on the BOA Teaching and Advisory Committee. The election will be held May 20, 21. Ballots will be available on these days from the departmental secretaries in Rm 215 Epley Center.

KADEMA will have a discussion meeting Monday, 7:30 p.m., M/A Room Brody Hall. Opening remarks will be by D. Millin. The topic will be "Is the Middle East Becoming Russia's Vietnam?"

MSU Folklore Society will present good time music, Saturday, 8:30 p.m., The Joint, basement of Student Services. Use the parking lot entrance only.

Esther, Dale, Jan and Alex's sensory awareness groups will meet together Sunday, 7:30 p.m., Parlor B, Union. All others interested in personal awareness are invited to experience it.

Albattross Coffeehouse, 547 E. Grand River across from Berkeley Hall will present at 8:30 p.m. Friday: beautiful and sensitive art film "Awareness" and Super folk artist Jeff Elliott. Saturday, also "Awareness" film and Phil Schlopp, from the Anti-ROTC Committee.

Hedrick House Cooperative will have a rush all week, May 18 - May 22, 140 Haslett St., 332-0844. Open house and rush will be held next week for those interested in room and board at \$200 per term.

The following Free U events will happen this weekend: Poetry in English for the Foreign - Born, Fri., 7:30 p.m., 103 Bessey; Draft - Dodging and Expatiation, Fri., 7:30 p.m., 103 Bessey; Yoga class, Sat., 9 - 11 a.m., Green Room, Union; Class on New Forces, New Ages, Sat., 4 p.m., Oak Room, Union. Riding class meets 8 a.m., Sat. morning in parking lot between Engineering Bldg. and International Center.

Students for HART - a large petition drive will be held in Lansing's West Side on this Saturday. Anti-war petitions may also be carried. Meet in the Mural Room of the Union, 9 a.m., Saturday. It is important that these petitions be carried this weekend. Please come. For information call 351-1465 ask for Linda, George or Sue.

Badminton Club will meet tonight, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m., Lower Gym, Women's IM. Coed badminton, Faculty and students welcome.

JMC will have discussion group Sunday, 3 p.m., Snyder cafeteria. A dialogue with parents and students about the strike issues, will break into small groups. For more info to sign up call Judy VanAuken 353-1161.

ASMSU - ALL ACADEMIC COUNCIL AND STEERING COMMITTEE MEMBERS: Here are the channels! Call the Academic Council Student Members - Terry Sullivan 355-7192 or Dave Snyder 337-1721.

Prof. Collins, Pol. Sci., will speak Monday to elicit support and membership for the movement of a New Congress, Rm 35, Union, 8 p.m.

Committee to abolish ROTC will have a demonstration and sit-in today, 11 a.m., Demonstration Hall.

Attention all students whose major department or program is in the College of Social Science: Do you want to have a greater voice in academic government? Petitions for next year's all - College Student Advisory Committee are now available in 205 Berkeley and will be available through Wednesday, May 20.

Hillel Foundation will have a buffet supper, Sunday, 6 p.m., 319 Hillcrest corner W. Grand River. Rev. Robert C. Gardner, Chaplain to Episcopal students at MSU will lead discussion on "Agnew's Jeremiahs" a moral evaluation of student unrest. Sabbath services Saturday 10 a.m. followed by Kiddush.

SAAC (Student Academic Advisory Committee) of the Multi-Disciplinary Program of the College of Social Science wishes to announce that petitioning for seats on next year's SAAC will be open today. Petitions are available at the main desk in the MDP office (where the academic advisers are) on the second floor of Linton Hall. Y'all come. Also, issue two of the groovy SAAC newsletter (announcing results of the vote, among other things) is available today at the main desk (probably right next to the petitions, in fact.)

The government death toll was the highest since the enemy launched its Tet offensive in February 1968, and the second highest of the war.

A total of 5,898 enemy were reported killed by the allies.

No major fighting involving American forces was reported Thursday, but South Vietnamese headquarters claimed its troops killed 199 enemy and seized 168 weapons in two battles Wednesday in Cambodia.

Eighteen government troops were reported killed and 63 wounded in the two actions south of the provincial capital of Svay Rieng, 50 miles west of the border on Highway 1 leading to the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh.

In the Fishhook region of Cambodia, farther northeast, U.S. forces reported killing 81 enemy soldiers in a series of small clashes Wednesday.

The allied commands said 7,048 enemy have been killed in

the committee that liberalize the law and any amendments may be added, but if action is taken on the bills, it would not be before the primary in August.

"Abortion reform will be a major issue," Mrs. Beebe said. Sen. Gilbert Bursley, R-Ann Arbor said, "I think we should wait until after the primary to act on the bills."

He announced that he had already composed a request to the legislative service bureau to draw up a similar bill for introduction Jan. 1, 1971.

"I am confident this bill will pass in 1971 if not sooner," Bursley said, indicating the changed composition of the Senate will affect the support of the bill.

"It took six years to pass an abortion bill in California," Bursley said. "This is our third

and last year we got 16 votes for a California-type bill.

"We got up to 18 this year on a more liberal bill."

He also predicted that several groups will be working for pro-abortion reform candidates and said he would campaign against Democrats who voted against the abortion bill.

Bursley said Gov. Milliken, who backed the bill, "could have done more" by enlisting more Milliken supporters in the home districts.

But he added that "this is something people have strong feelings on and it isn't fair to criticize the governor too much; the results of the vote today indicate there was not a great deal the governor could do."

Mrs. Beebe said Kuhn's vote was influenced by "the controlling interests of the Roman Catholic Church," and

exercising their right to peaceful dissent and to the policeman who was attempting to protect that right.

The line of marchers stretched over six blocks and occupied two lanes of traffic. It took 25 minutes to pass one point.

The doors to the Capitol were locked and guarded by State Police during the rally.

At the Capitol the marchers heard speeches from several legislators including Rep. Jackie Vaughn, D-Detroit; Rep. Daniel Cooper, D-Oak Park; Sen. Sander Levin, D-Berkeley; Sen. Roger Craig, D-Dearborn; and Sen. Coleman Young, D-Detroit.

## Car injures 10 marchers

(continued from page one)

Hospital with a fractured rib; — Glenn Meyers, treated for a bruised right leg;

— Louis Osteehaus, 26, treated for a bruised left leg;

Amy D. O'Brien, 20, Dayton, Ohio, treated for abrasions of the knee;

— Sgt. Roy Becker of the Lansing Police Dept., treated for foot injuries.

Witnesses said the slow-moving car lunged into the line

of marchers some 26 blocks east of the Capitol.

The marchers tried to stop the car, but it proceeded until one marcher jumped onto the hood and kicked at the windshield, witnesses said.

The man was then pulled from the car and grabbed immediately by police.

Deputy Police Chief Lawrence Murphy said the students who served as march marshals had done "an excellent job."

"We can't say enough about the help of the marshals. When this accident occurred they aided us tremendously and continued to do so during the entire march."

The Board of Trustees unanimously adopted a statement Thursday afternoon expressing "profound shock and sorrow over the tragic injuries to several persons who were struck by an automobile today while

exercising their right to peaceful dissent and to the policeman who was attempting to protect that right."

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Young and Craig called for students to become precinct leaders to work to elect peace candidates in the November elections.

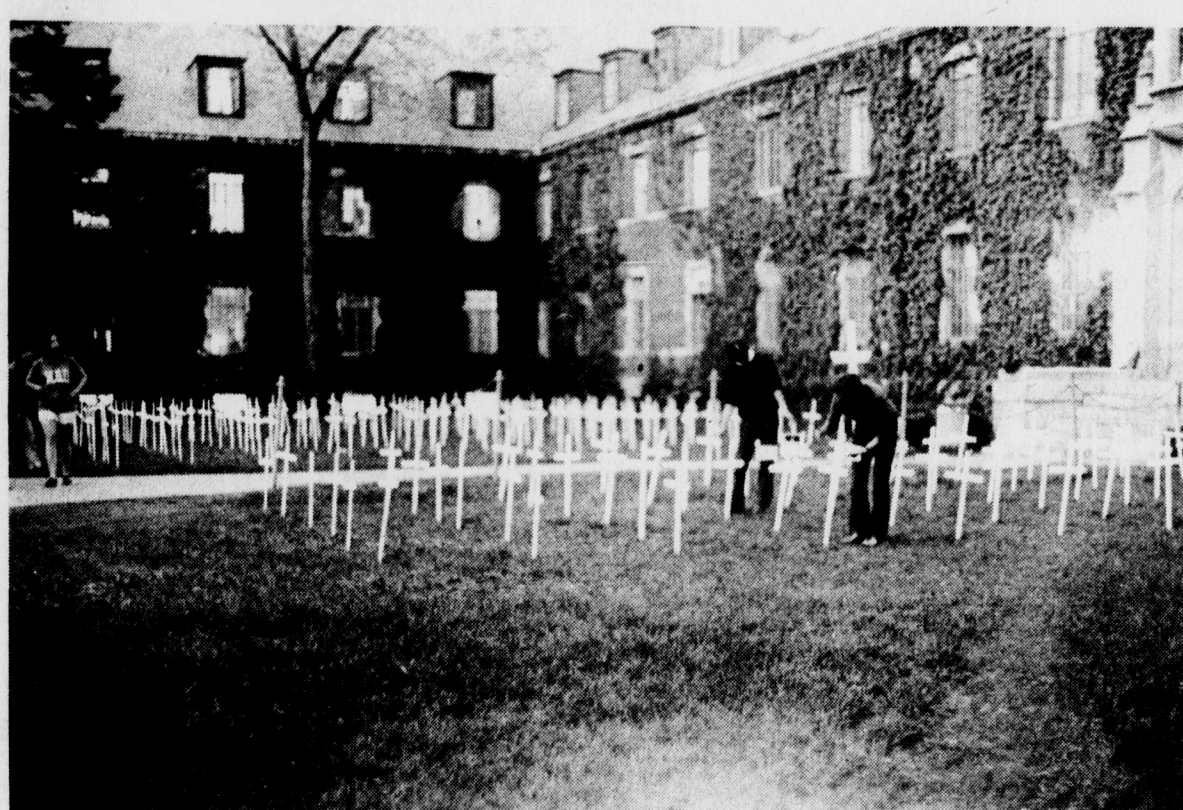
Milliken had to stop several times during his speech and ask to be heard when chants become too loud.

"As governor, I have a responsibility to maintain order and protect lives and property," he said. "I intend to carry out that responsibility. As governor, I also have a responsibility to protect the right of peaceful dissent and to listen to it. I intend to carry out that responsibility as well."

"I, for one, intend to listen to legitimate dissent, and — where appropriate — respond to it," he said.

After his speech, Milliken said he was not upset by the interruptions in his speech and that he planned to speak to dissenters again.

He said "nuts and kooks" had tried to shout him down and had no intention to listen to him.



Resident of Mason - Abbot Dormitory set up crosses in front of Mason Hall. The crosses are a symbolic protest against the expanded war in Cambodia. State News photo by Terry Luke

## Silent protest

Resident of Mason - Abbot Dormitory set up crosses in front of Mason Hall. The crosses are a symbolic protest against the expanded war in Cambodia. State News photo by Terry Luke

## ALTERNATIVE RESPONSES

# Vote due on strike issues

(continued from page one)

from the Morrill Act, King's statement said.

The core ROTC programs on campus are based on the Federal ROTC Vitalization Act of 1964.

MSU has also added courses and options to the curriculum of the Military Science Dept. Course changes must be approved by the University Curriculum Committee and the Academic Council before they become effective.

On the question of academic credit for ROTC, the statement

said all ROTC students must complete an academic major elsewhere in the University.

ROTC curriculum is not counted in credits required for an academic major but is usually allowable as part of the college or university requirements for graduation.

"If academic credit is not granted, the University will have neither control nor influence regarding courses or curricula," King said.

The three questions on the referendum concern the strike, the position of ROTC on

campus, and the U.S. course of action in Indochina.

Ballots are computerized forms to facilitate counting. IDs will be punched at all polls.

Although all ballots will be counted together in the final tabulation, students, faculty members and administrative personnel will vote at separate polls to provide an indication of opinion within each of these groups, as well as within the entire University community.

Faculty members will vote at polls in their department offices.

Administrative personnel may vote at the Administration Bldg. or the International Center.

Students are expected to vote within their living units. Polls will be open in all residence halls, all fraternity and sorority houses and all co-operatives.

Apartment complexes which furnish poll workers will also have polls.

There will also be student polls at Berkeley, Bessey, the Union, the Chemistry Bldg., the International Center, the people's park, Erickson and Owen.

Each of the three major questions offers alternative responses which range from one extreme position to the other.

On the ROTC question, alternative answers are: ROTC should not be offered at all on the MSU campus; ROTC should be offered without academic credit and with no financial contribution by MSU; ROTC should be offered without academic credit and with partial financial contribution by MSU; ROTC should be offered with academic credit and with no financial contribution by MSU;

Strike alternatives are: MSU should operate only if all the demands are met; MSU should operate, temporarily holding teach-ins and action workshops instead of classes; MSU should operate, refocusing the educative process upon the issues and demands of the strike with provisions for those who want to proceed as they did before strike activities began; MSU should operate as it did before strike activities began and, in addition, hold seminars and special activities which address themselves to the issues of the strike; and MSU should operate as it did before strike activities began with no special provisions.

MSU should be offered with academic credit and with partial financial contribution by MSU; and ROTC should be offered at MSU as a requirement for all entering, non-veteran, male freshmen.

Possibilities concerning Indochina include: forces should be withdrawn immediately from Indochina; forces should be withdrawn rapidly from Indochina by June 30, 1971; forces should be withdrawn gradually from Indochina as the South Vietnamese and other Indochinese peoples are considered capable of carrying on the war effort; sufficient military pressure should be applied in order to force the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong to negotiate a political settlement in Indochina; and whatever military pressure is necessary should be applied to achieve a complete victory in Indochina.

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# Milliken reports rise in crime at Capitol

By SHARON TEMPLETON  
State News Staff Writer

Gov. William G. Milliken said Thursday that crime is an increasing problem in the Capitol complex.

At his weekly press conference, the governor urged the legislature to act quickly to increase the security of the Capitol.

"The problem is not due only to large groups coming in here,"

he said. "Security has been lacking for a long time." He said he supports the Dept. of Administration's \$150,000 plan to increase Capitol security, but is opposed to the proposal

to make parking lots out of the Capitol lawns as a security measure.

"The basic responsibility for Capitol security is the state," he said, "but I think arrangements

should be worked out on a cooperative basis between state and local police."

In reference to the current unrest on Ypsilanti's Eastern Michigan University (EMU)

campus, the governor said it is an "uncertain situation."

"The situation is less tense today than it was two days ago," he said. "I feel moderately encouraged."

The governor added that at present he has no plans to send in the National Guard to EMU or any other campus.

"I am making every effort to avoid sending in the National Guard by keeping the lines of communication open," he said. "But if the circumstances do require the use, I will not hesitate."

"I am sensitive and aware of the problems which can develop with the use of the National Guard," he added.

He estimated that over \$50,000 damage has been done on the EMU campus.

Milliken said he was aware that students are armed at Northern Michigan University (NMU) and praised the university's president for ordering the students to disarm. He attributed the presence of weapons to the fact

that NMU is located near a hunting area.

Commenting upon Monday's meeting in Washington with President Nixon and Vice President Agnew, Milliken said he was encouraged that U.S. troops will be withdrawn from Cambodia by June as scheduled.

He declined to state outright whether he agreed with the President's decision to send troops into Cambodia saying only that he has "reservations."

The governor took his turn at criticizing the press when he accused newspapers of "exaggerating and distorting" Agnew's statements at the conference.

"There was a discussion," he said. "There was no clash between the president and the press."

"I didn't hear the president call anyone a radical," he said. "Radicals, yes."

"It is naive not to recognize that there is a small, radical revolutionary group on the campuses whose sole purpose is the destruction of the Establishment."

"I object to their method. I will fight them down the line," he added.



## ALTERNATIVE TO POLICE

# Radike advocates social control

By DAVE WESTOL

Social control instead of police control can be the major factor in an organized and peaceful demonstration, according to Brig. Gen. Floyd W. Radike of the Michigan National Guard.

Radike, commanding general, Emergency Operation Headquarters in the Michigan Guard, said in an interview Tuesday that student marshals such as used in the Washington demonstrations "can do a heck of a lot" to assist police and keep order.

"When people really try to operate a peaceful demonstration they can do it," Radike said.

"In an ostensibly non-violent demonstration, marshals wearing arm bands can police their own," the general said. "Relying on bringing in police to curb violence is out of the question, if simply because there are not enough of them."

Radike questions the argument that rock throwing is a non-lethal practice. "Rock and bottle throwing are extremely dangerous," the general said, "and pose a real problem for law enforcement people. Anyone who engages in rock throwing is guilty of felonious assault. Just what is an appropriate action?" he asked.

"I am not sure that at this point we have an adequate defense against this type of harassment," Radike said. "Overreaction, especially to bold injury, is then a factor in relation to charges of police brutality."

Some demonstrations or operations are "specifically designed" for overreaction by law enforcement people, he noted.

The curfew, Radike said, is the most valuable weapon in controlling a civil disturbance. In the event of a confrontation with a mob, any action taken is in accordance with pre-determined "levels of force," with the lowest level of force necessary to accomplish the objective being employed, Radike said.

Every Michigan National

Guardsman receives a minimum of 16 hours of riot training a year which follows federal guidelines Radike said.

Guardsmen are advised twice a year of civil disturbance orientation information which specifies their legal rights and responsibilities. If a Guardsman's unit is mobilized, the orientation material is read to him again before commitment.

"In most types of civil

disturbances," Radike said, "one sharpshooter, who has received additional intensive training, is assigned for each squad of guardsmen."

The sharpshooter, Radike said, is designated to take appropriate action, when ordered, against snipers. If a sniper is identified, the area is cordoned off, and if possible an entry team will flush out and capture the sniper.

To his knowledge, Radike said,

the Michigan National Guard has never been called for a campus disorder. Mobilization for any disorder takes a direct order from the governor who is advised to do so by the director of the Michigan State Police.

Any intelligence operations in regards to disorders are carried out by the police, the general said.

"I am sure," Radike said, "that there is not a police force in

the United States that wants to put down a violent mob."

"I am also sure that there is not a police chief who doesn't conscientiously prepare his men for maximum restraint," the general said.

"The answer here is social control," Radike said. "If the word is put out, and the marshals are present, then the few violent-prone people will be able to accomplish little."

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What's more, open a checking or savings account for \$250 or more (or add \$250 to an existing savings account) and you'll receive a free set of six 12-oz. beverage glasses. Do the same with \$100 or more and you'll get a free night-light.

So come on in. But hurry, our grand opening is from May 13 to May 16, only. And Branch Manager Bruce Farr wants to be sure you get in on all the activity. Especially our Coin-test for a color TV.

## 'U' to introduce foreign study for educators

Future foreign language and social science teachers will have the opportunity to study abroad under a program which MSU is introducing to Michigan teacher-training institutions Tuesday.

The new Cooperative International Program for Teacher Education (CIPTE), arranged by the Council on International Education Exchange, will make it possible for students in participating colleges to spend a semester abroad during their undergraduate or graduate course of study.

Programs available in 1970-71 will be in France, Colombia and Spain. An Asian center and other fields of study will be available in the future.

Students will live in homes of private families or share dormitories with local university students.

Fees for the credit study vary according to the center and course.

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