Sen. George McGovern shakes hands with 10,000 people at Kalamazoo, Michigan, Western University student after he spoke

First on campus

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The public is invited to attend all of the programs and activities. Admission is free to all except two major motion pictures and the talent show.

SAC to sift through float, housing issues

Discussion concerning the Rose Parade float, faculty evaluations, an instructor requirement directory and student housing will be held tonight at Student Affairs Council (SAC) agency.

The status of the Rose Parade float joint effort between this school and the Pomona campus will be investigated by SAC due to the complications which have resulted from a change in theme. The original theme which was submitted to the Tournament of Roses in March had already been taken by another entrant.

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Information such as number of midterms, types of midterms (essays or objective), term paper requirements and grading system would be voluntarily submitted by each instructor.

A final discussion item will be student housing. Only two business items are scheduled on the agenda—approval of appointments and changes in Finance Committee policy.

Cabinet meets

Student Executive Cabinet held its weekly meeting Tuesday. Asl Pres. Robin Baggett projects a full meeting.

The main issues of discussion were an improved system of checks on activities sponsored by organizations using university facilities, technical by-law changes, procedural by-law, improvement of stadium usage by the band and the 1978 football schedule.

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Debate team ready for top notch competition

The new debate coach for this year is already on a hectic schedule preparing our team for competition around the state. Bill Henley is a young, easy-going, friendly guy who could easily pass for one of our own students. Henley has just completed his Master of Arts degree in Speech Communications at UBE.

This is Henley’s first full-time teaching position. He worked on one of President Lyndon Johnson’s Youth Opportunities Camps in Texas during the summer of 1968, where he enjoyed teaching communication skills and business procedures.

Henley is replacing James Conway, who is in seashell this year. After his first week of teaching, Henley said, “I think I can say I like teaching.”

Henley has a debate team made up of fifteen new members. He is to put the steps here speakers, so step by step as he goes, if you have an interest. The national debate topic for this year is legalization of medicinal marijuana.

This weekend the team will travel to Sacramento to participate in a tournament that will set off a busy schedule for the team: the Fall Will attend a tournament in Sacramento on Oct. 20. The big western division meeting will be held in place at Stockton during Thanksgiving vacation.

McGovern tells of peace plan

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McGovern made his promise in a 10-minute, nationally televised address in which he outlined a seven-point plan to end all U.S. involvement in the Indochina war.

McGovern said that immediately after taking the oath of office as President he would take the following steps:

- Direct his secretary of defense to end all bombing throughout Indochina, and all military aid for the war, and order the return of all American forces from Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.
- instruct U.S. negotiators in Paris to notify North Vietnamese representatives that the steps he has taken to end all U.S. military hostilities and that "we now expect that they will accept their obligation...to return all prisoners of war and account for all missing in action" within 40 days.

Other business at the Finance Committee meeting included the approval of the following: Mike Melrlng, Finance Committee chairman.
EDITORIAL

Mustang fans leave big heap 'o trash

The Recycling Center is missing a steady source of income. A small crew could comb the stands after a football game and collect enough bottles and cans to keep the center busy for a month.

If someone figures out how to recycle a half-eaten hot dog or de-carbonated soft drink, football fans will be glad to contribute those items, too.

That's what's left when the lights are turned off and the fans go home—bottles, cans, paper cups, food scraps, old umbrellas and broken thermometers.

There are several possible solutions to the post-game litter problem:

1. People could be prohibited from eating and drinking in the stands. This would almost be enough bottles and cans to keep the campus maintenance department busy.

2. Students who manage the stands after a football game should be told to collect bottles and cans. This would almost be enough bottles and cans to keep the post-game litter problem.

3. Letters could be written to the editor about how to solve the problem of litter in the stadium. The Kecyclinfl Center is missing a steady income.

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Editorial

CYNTHIA LYBARGER

NOTE: This is the first of a bi-weekly column conceived to inform the reader—and some small measure of the writer—about local talent, out-of-town concerts, and at least one record review. Anyone with some information is invited to contact its author through this paper.

Around Town: Take your pick, depending upon your taste, from some very good local talent. If you're out-trawling some Saturday, stop and rest your feet while listening to New Morning. The trio consists of a young man and two female twins with voices like angels. Their music is mostly folk-rock and very entertaining.

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Cattle judges capture National Championship

Champions of the National Dairy Cattle Judging Contest, the school Dairy Cattle Judging Team returned to San Luis Obispo last night not exactly an overnight success story. Having never finished below tenth in the forty years the school has been competing in the contest, when the team left Columbus, Ohio, Tuesday it was the first time they'd done so with the championship. In recent years the team had placed fifth, fourth, third and second (missing first place by a slight two points). Richard Denier led the effort, tying for first place in high individual honors with representatives from Fresno State and Ohio State Universities. Les Terpstra and Jim Las finished sixth and eighth, respectively, in the individual competition which included approximately one hundred competitors.

The team victory formula was constructed on first place finishes in the Guernsey and Jersey judging categories, a third place finish in the Holstein division, and tenth places in both the Ayrshire and Brown Swiss categories.

It was the first time also that a west coast team had taken the championship. Fresno State's second place finish gave further weight to western representation at the contest.

OU finished third in the overall competition, giving Dr. Norman Rickard, who, along with Dr. Harry Markoe, coaches the winning school's team, his own personal victory. Rickard attended OU and was coached in dairy cattle judging by the man who coaches OU now. It was the first time Rickard had defeated his former mentor.

A reception for the champions was scheduled for this morning in the Agriculture building.

McGovern ...

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people, "Shall we break free at last from Gen. Thieu? Shall we forget about saving face and begin saving the soul of our nation?"

McGovern said that when the last American soldier in Vietnam has returned home "there will be a new birth of confidence and hope for all of us."

McGovern said returning Vietnam veterans "largely believe this war was a mistake", we ought to literally put the arms of the nation around these young men and guarantee them either a good job or a fully funded education at universities.

Once the withdrawal has been completed and POWs returned, he said, "We must then consider young men who choose jail or exile because they could not in conscience fight in this war.

"Following the example of other presidents," McGovern said he would "give these young men the opportunity to come home. Personally, if I were in their position, I would volunteer for two years of public service on the condition that we pay simply to demonstrate that my objection was not to serving the nation but in a war I thought was morally wrong."

Law 'too easy'

New Orleans (UPI) -- A top federal narcotics official said Monday judicial leniency was one of the most difficult obstacles to eradicating the nation's drug problems.

Hopefuls debate issues

Candidates for the California State Assembly and Senate, and Congress will reveal their stand on vital issues during the second political Speaker's Forum of the year, Thursday night at 7:10 in Room 220.

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MADRID (UPI) -- Three heart specialists and six researchers say they have ended an experiment with a new type of artificial heart and put to death its recipient, a 100-pound calf named Alicia.

The implant was made by a team of 30 doctors.

In a joint statement, the team said it was originally planned to keep Alicia alive for only a day, but she was kept alive for two.

Dr. Salvador Llosta said before the implant of the heart that it was of a new type and powered by plutonium. New models evolving from the type that was used in the Alicia experiment might be implanted in humans several years from now, he said.

Reporters jailed for withholding from grand jury

New London, Conn. (UPI) -- Acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray III defended Monday a "justly deserved" the jailing of Newark Evening News reporter Peter J. Bridge for refusing to disclose confidential information to a New Jersey grand jury.

Someone's profession "in no way frees that person of their responsibilities," said Gray.

Gray told a news conference he feels anyone, regardless of professional ethics, should answer a grand jury inquiry.

Bridge, jailed last Wednesday, has refused to disclose information to an Essex County grand jury on an alleged bribery attempt of a Newark, N.J., housing official. He was a reporter for the now defunct Newark Evening News, which published the article.

Gray appeared in New London as guest speaker for the southeastern Connecticut United Fund kick-off luncheon for the U.S. Coast Guard Academy.

Heart tested

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Helping hand extended

The Self-Help Housing program was just a helping hand Saturday by the campus chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity.

The frat turned out in force to help Maxine Lewis and her two daughters, of 3389 Broad Street, and nine other low income families build their own homes in Baywood Park under a special federal loan plan.

The APO members spent most of the day suppling "unskilled labor," said Ray Hansen, APO service project chairman. "We shoveled sand and dug trenches for patio and garage foundations, cleared brush out of backyards, and installed fiberglass showers and bathtubs."

Mrs. Lewis said she deeply appreciated the group's help. "Just can't say how much I want to thank them for all they did."

Hansen said APO plans to go back for another workparty in the near future, "...after our blisters and cuts have healed."

The workparty wasn't all toll, however. Gamma Sigma Sigma, a service sorority, stopped by with lunch for the frat brothers, which made the labor a bit more enjoyable.

Student Community Services worked jointly with APO in coordinating the project. Hansen said he hopes APO and SCS will be able to work together more often.

Among APO's other projects for the Quarter there are plans for building maps of the campus for display around the college, and a possible weekend outing with boys in the county.

Photos and story by
Nick Sabo

Eugene Gillingham puts all he has into his swing. Clearing mesquite wasn't exactly what Paul Bunyan had in mind for a double-bladed axe, but it sure gets the job done.

"You've got blisters, I've got blisters, and we all have dirty hands."
Self-development study emphasizes practicability

A self-development course will begin Thursday, at 11 a.m. at St. Barnabas Episcopal Church, 100 W. 7th St., Arroyo Grande. The six-weeks course has been arranged by Caral Zarek, religious education director, with the help of the South County Mental Health Clinic.

The course, designed for adults of all ages, will be of special interest to parents. Contemporary issues and problems will be discussed with emphasis on practicality. Thursday's session will revolve around the theme Person-Liberating-how we free ourselves.

The following sessions will be devoted to Religion and Reality: Grief and who needs it; Drugs from Alcohol to the Hard Stuff; Sex Education and Child Developing; and Communicating.

Investigation is underway by an ad hoc committee about the possibility of acquiring office space for SAC representatives. Coordinator of the committee, Rick Nelson says he sees a need for students to have a place where they can talk with their SAC representatives and directly voice their opinion about student government affairs.

SAC members seek tutoring, meeting room

He says this can be accomplished by setting up an office in each of the seven schools on campus.

Nelson said the biggest problem in getting the idea approved was obtaining the space. According to Nelson, every inch on campus proved was obtained by Campus Planner Doug Gerard must be "instructionally related."

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Tigers spoil As’ sweep; Reds even NL series

The Detroit Tigers spoiled an Oakland sweep with a 7-1 win, and the Cincinnati Reds rolled over the Pittsburgh Pirates 7-1 as the American and National League baseball playoffs continued yesterday.

Detroit, down two games to none in the best-of-five series, were faced with a do or die situation. But right-hander Joe Coleman came through with a brilliant pitching effort, striking out 14 batters in the shutout win for a new American League playoff record.

Meanwhile in Cincinnati, the Reds piled up seven runs as winning pitcher Rosemary held Pittsburgh to just two hits.

The series is now even in the National League showdown, two games to two.

The Reds played aggressively throughout the contest and capitalized on several Pirate mistakes. The Cincinnati base-runners managed to steal three bases on catcher Manny Manguin in a field day for Red base-runners.

The National League tie-breaker will be played today in Cincinnati and the winner will move on to the World Series.

Game Four of the American League Playoffs will be played today in Detroit, with the As of Oakland holding a decided edge. The Tigers need to win two to get the nod for the series, while Oakland needs only one more win.

ASI sponsors bus to Fresno

A bus charteried by the ASI officers has a limited number of seats available for the Fresno State football game Saturday. The bus will leave Saturday, at approximately 3:45 p.m. from the front entrance to the College Union. The seating is limited to 30 students and many have already been reserved.

Reservations may be made in the ASI Business Office with a $2.00 transportation charge. This cost only covers transportation. Tickets for the game will be available at the gate, for general admission seating. Reserved seats may be arranged through the ASI Business Office.

Rugby meeting

The intramural rugby program will begin this afternoon at four with a meeting to discuss the program and assign people to teams.

All persons who have signed up or are interested but have not signed up, are encouraged to attend the meeting, to be held at either the soccer field or in the Men's Gym. Questions may be directed to Dick Heaton, at 846-2734.

Satellites to assist ecology

Vesna Guptill — The father of modern space exploration, Werner von Braun, said Tuesday men could use satellites for finding hitherto unknown natural resources on "spacearth."

In a lecture at the 23rd International Astronautical Congress, the former head of the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration's NASA Marshall Spaceflight Center told the group, "We are approaching a global catastrophe. We must do something for spacearth."

Von Braun said the spacearth "has 3.5 billion astronauts on board who are using up its resources without taking steps to replace them."

Johnny Bench steals the first of two bases in Cincinnati's 7-1 win over the Pittsburgh Pirates. The National League playoff series is now tied 2-2.

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Chantler, Stewart, Wilson honored as best players of Boise St. game

An 80-yard interception that went for a touchdown gave freshman George Wilson, a stand-by defensive player, Player of the Week award. Defensive Player of the Week was Tom Chantler. Offensive recipient was Fred Stewart.

Right cornerback Gene Morita injured a thigh tendon in practice last week and coach Brennan said, "we kept Gene out last week to keep him healthy for this week. He should be able to play in Fresno this weekend."

This gave Wilson (6-1, 234) a chance to show what he could do when Boise State quarterback Ron Autile let loose with some free-flying passes. A graduate of Garry High School in Pomona, Wilson possesses enough speed to compete on the track team in the off season.

It isn’t often an offensive lineman gets player of the week award but Brennan said of Stewart, "Fred blocked like mad. We couldn’t help but give it to him."

Stewart (6-1, 300) was a starter as a sophomore at Oregon State before coming here. He redshirted in ’71.

Senior defensive end Tom Chantler, an all-CCAA performer, was awarded defensive player of the week.

Injured a thigh tendon in practice last week to keep him healthy for most of the first quarter, before surrendering the initial goal on a hard shot by Paolo Morave at close range.

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Joe Coleman set an American League playoff record by striking out 14 batters as he led the Detroit Tigers in a 3-0 win over Oakland in game three yesterday. The win prevented an Oakland sweep in the best-of-five series.

Soccer falls, 2-1

by STEVE GREENBERG

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In the first half, Benito Salazar, three players going up for the ball simultaneously crashed hard to the ground. One of the three sustained a calf injury, the other two were unhurt.

In what was truly a defensive battle, the Mustangs kept the ball

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