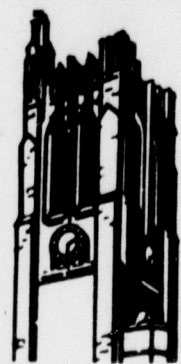


Everybody...
... says music is love.
— David Crosby

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Tuesday STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Tuesday, May 11, 1971

Cloudy...

chance of showers later. High
near 70, Low tonight 45.

15c

Summer jobs for students called scarce

By BARBARA FARY
State News Staff Writer

The outlook for student summer employment appears bleak, despite a Placement Bureau cheerleading campaign aimed at employers.

John D. Shingleton, director, said every piece of mail leaving the bureau is stamped "College Student This Summer." In addition, Gene Washington, asst. director, cut a tape, which will be aired on radio stations, encouraging employers to hire college students. Washington, a member of the Minnesota Vikings, is featured against the background of the Spartan fight song. "We're trying our best to help students," Shingleton said.

Meanwhile, William E. MacLeod, asst. director of student employment, paints a picture of the 1971 summer job market.

"With continued unemployment at all levels, full-time summer employment is scarce," MacLeod said. "Students will be competing for jobs with other students, many men who have been laid off and veterans returning from the service."

MacLeod said the number of summer job openings at the Placement Bureau is down 40 percent from last year. Employers this year are more concerned with hiring back workers they have laid off than with creating summer jobs for students, he said. "The job market is starting to look up," MacLeod said, "but the results will be slow coming and I don't think we'll see much improvement this summer."

MacLeod said his contacts with private, state and federal employers indicate a surplus of applicants in the job market.

"Some stores have put signs on their doors to discourage job seekers," MacLeod said. "What's more, many employers are loath to place want ads or create job opportunities in any way because they don't want to be flooded with applicants."

(Please turn to the back page)



Watson pleads

Charles (Tex) Watson, the only male member of the Charles Manson's hippie style family indicted with the clan leader in the Sharon Tate murders, is returned to jail in Los Angeles Monday after pleading innocent and innocent by reason of insanity at his arraignment.

AP Wirephoto

Husby declines to comment on marchers' prosecution

By JIM SHELDON
State News Staff Writer

Lansing Police Chief Derold W. Husby said Monday afternoon he had "no idea at this time" whether he will seek prosecution against demonstrators who marched to the Capitol Wednesday during the day's moratorium activities.

Thursday he had said that police "will attempt to identify and prosecute as many of them (marchers) as we can."

Husby also declined to comment Monday on how Lansing police will proceed to identify the estimated 500 MSU students and faculty members who were photographed and filmed by police during the march.

The University has not yet been approached for assistance in identifying the marchers, the chief continued and added that he did not know whether police will request help from MSU.

Husby refused to answer further questions over the telephone in a brief interview Monday afternoon.

He said he had nothing to add to comments he gave the State News last week concerning the march.

According to the chief, demonstrators did not have a parade permit to march through Lansing and were in violation of a city ordinance requiring them to obtain permission. Husby added that identified marchers may also be charged with disorderly conduct and impeding the flow of traffic.

A spokesman for the Lansing Area Peace Council Monday confirmed the marchers' failure to obtain a permit. The peace council neither applied for or attempted to obtain a permit, the spokesman said.

He added that other student groups,

along with the peace council, organized the demonstration but said he was not certain whether these groups applied for a permit.

Applications for a parade permit must first be made to the police department. If the chief approves the application, it is sent to the city council, which has the final authority to grant the permit. Persons may apply directly to the city council if the chief denies an application.

Eldon R. Nonnamaker, vice president for student affairs, said Monday the Dean of Students Office has not been approached by any police agency seeking to identify students or faculty members involved in Wednesday's march.

Although the Dean of Students Office maintains a permanent file containing student identification photographs and personal data, Nonnamaker said, he would

cite the student records policy if he were contacted for help in identifying the marchers.

The policy states that only student data "of a public or 'directory' nature may be released publicly." This information includes the student's name, student number, campus address and phone, home address, sex, marital status, class, major

(Please turn to the back page)

NO WORK-NO PAY

UFAC endorses policy

By STEVE WATERBURY
State News Staff Writer

The University Faculty Affairs Committee (UFAC) is prepared to hold hearings to enforce the University's no work - no pay policy, Sandra A. Warden, committee chairman, said Monday.

Provost John E. Cantlon issued a directive reiterating the University's no work - no pay policy shortly before the antiwar moratorium on May 5. Several faculty members have submitted letters to the provost informing him they did not go to their classes on the date of the moratorium.

Mrs. Warden said that at its May 4 meeting, UFAC unanimously passed a resolution. It "reaffirms the responsibility of our colleagues to provide instruction."

"We believe that deliberate withholding of services as a method of emphasize espousal of a particular point of view is indeed a violation of the professional ethics and a contradiction of the policies of academic freedom on which the University is based," the UFAC resolution reads.

Mrs. Warden said that she has written a letter to Cantlon which contains the wording of the resolution, along with the statement that "while we do not relish the task of sitting in judgment of our

colleagues, we are prepared to hold hearings and recommend sanctions to you should it be necessary."

"The committee feels that the privilege of faculty involvement in University governance carries with it a concomitant responsibility," the statement reads.

UFAC has not yet received notice from the provost of any violations of the "no work - no pay" directive sent out a week ago, by the provost Mrs. Warden said.

Cantlon said Monday that the timing of his directive was not designed to coincide with the moratorium but was issued in response to a letter from a faculty member to the board of trustees.

The provost's directive reiterated the

(Please turn to the back page)

Controversy surrounds monk's death



Out on a limb

This cat is not perched 20 feet above the ground on a tree limb because he likes the view. What isn't shown in this picture is the dog at the foot of the tree.

State News photo by Jeff Wilner

SAIGON (AP) — The Buddhist hierarchy Monday excommunicated a monk who burned himself to death in a protest against the Vietnam war. Hue University students charged that monks of the Bao Quang pagoda were striving to keep his gravesite a secret.

The students said Thich — venerable — Chon The 27, was to be secretly buried in an effort to deny him martyrdom in the antiwar cause.

The dispute between the Hue students — traditionally South Vietnam's most militant — and their natural allies in the usually anti-Saigon government An Quang Buddhist sect resulted in disruption of Chon The's funeral procession, after his self-immolation was disavowed by other monks.

Thich Chon Kim, a spokesman for the Bao Quang pagoda, which is allied with the An Quang, declared: "Self-immolation is not the policy of the Buddhist community."

He said Chon The's suicide by fire in Hue Sunday — 2,515th anniversary of Buddha's birth — was "the decision of one monk."

"This man disobeyed the church. We tried to stop him, but he escaped and his supporters helped him. Because he disobeyed, he is no longer part of the Buddhist community."

"His funeral will be a family funeral only, not the funeral of a monk. In the name of Buddhism, we refuse to accept this act, but for the sake of humanity we must have a funeral. This year we must all concentrate on praying for peace."

ON EUROPEAN MARKET

Dollar value fluctuates

By The Associated Press

The dollar plummeted on some European currency exchanges Monday but recovered slightly in the first trading day of a weekend flurry of decisions to ease Europe's monetary crisis.

The dollar was steady in London and Paris and was up slightly in Milan, Britain, France and Italy did not follow other European nations in taking steps to halt the influx of dollars. They said they had no monetary problems.

This was the first trading day since most European foreign exchanges closed Wednesday to halt the heavy flow of dollars caused by speculators, who traded heavily for other currencies.

No large volume of money movements was reported as traders reacted with confusion and confusion to the changes agreed by West Germany's decision Monday to let the mark find its own level deal with a massive influx of dollars.

The government measure was strengthened during the day when the West German Central Bank ordered a check on interest payments on foreign currency deposits. This would discourage dollar deposits. The Central Bank must approve any interest payment.

The German government also barred residents from purchasing such investments as domestic bonds. This also checked the influx of dollars.

In Switzerland, where the franc was revalued upward by 7 per cent, the decision had a depressing effect on the stock market. Shares declined sharply. Widespread uncertainty about the effect of the monetary decisions was evident in

the trading fluctuations on foreign currency exchanges.

Money dealers in London and Frankfurt reported that profit taking, that is, to buy back revalued currencies with dollars, was on a small scale.

Floating mark carries varied consequences

NEW YORK (AP) — The floating German mark means a higher price for Volkswagens in the United States, more exports of American grain and less threat to steelworker jobs.

For Washington, it means fewer worries about the balance of payments. And for the tourist, it may mean higher prices for that trip down the Rhine.

The Detroit auto worker, the Pittsburgh steel mill hand and the Midwestern grain farmer have reason to welcome the German action. Even the Boston and West Coast electronics factories should find it easier to sell overseas.

The West German government, in effect, changed the value of the mark upward by letting it float. This means that instead of a fixed price of 26.7 U.S. cents, the cost of the mark will be set by the law of supply and demand. The demand has been greater than the supply, putting upward pressure

on the German currency.

The new price is almost certain to be higher than the old, fixed one. In the first frenzied dealings Monday, the price was up to 28.23 U.S. cents.

The higher price for imported goods will apply only to German products and those from other countries which revalued or let their money float.

The other side of the coin is that the prices of U.S. goods sold in Germany will be down by about as much — unless Germany restricts imports of such U.S. farm products as corn and broiler chickens. Cheaper U.S. goods should increase the volume of dollar sales in Germany.

Administrators cite orientation criticisms

By BILL HOLSTEIN
State News Staff Writer

News Analysis

There appears to be growing conviction among administrators that the entire process of orientation of incoming students should be thoroughly re-evaluated.

But because the issue is so complex and many offices and personalities are involved, very few administrators are willing to publicly voice their doubts about the orientation process.

"We need to take a very hard look at the whole business of orientation," one administrator, who asked not to be identified, said. "Orientation should begin with the first contact the student has with the University — whatever that contact is —

and should continue through Welcome Week in the fall. It should not be spaced with discontinuities."

He recommended "an overall University coordinating body" that decides what is communicated to students, when it is communicated to students and how it is communicated to students."

The Office of Admissions and Scholarships, under acting director Horace King, is responsible for all contact with freshmen before they arrive on campus in the fall. Any material the incoming freshman receives has been either written or approved by this office. Students, as

well as administrators, have said this arrangement leads to a situation where the student arrives on campus and often is confused by directives from many different offices and departments.

An example is the freshman who has his financial aid for the first year arranged by the Office of Admissions and Scholarships but then finds upon arrival that his aid must come from the Office of Financial Aids for his remaining years at MSU.

The controversy surrounding an April 26 letter from Registrar and acting Director of Admissions King to incoming no-preference freshmen urging them to declare a no-preference program within a

college serves as another example.

The letter was sent out without the prior knowledge of University College, in whose jurisdiction no-preference students fall. Part of the subsequent criticism leveled at King's letter by the University College was that they were not consulted.

"The whole hassle is a matter apparently that there was not adequate communication between the various offices," one administrator, not in the University College, said.

Another administrator questioned the appropriateness of having the Office of Admissions and Scholarships advising students on majors and other student problems.

"What qualifies the admissions office to be experts on students' problems when

their job is just to get students here?" he asked.

Moreover, the actual two-day Summer Orientation Program (SOP) itself has been criticized on a number of grounds.

One administrator said the emphasis on testing and registering should be played down during the orientation program with greater emphasis placed on how higher education differs from secondary school, how MSU fits into higher education as opposed to schools such as Harvard and finally a broad orientation to MSU itself.

The timing of SOP also came under criticism.

Because the board of trustees does not determine the budget until its July meeting, the students who register before that and

pay their fees are subject to tuition hikes and subsequent rebilling, one administrator said.

The same administrator said the time required of incoming freshmen to come to MSU for the SOP may endanger their jobs.

"A lot of employers aren't going to put up with this in the middle of the summer," he said.

Cavanagh speaks

ASMSU's Great Issues presents Jerome P. Cavanagh, former mayor of Detroit, at noon today in the James Madison Library in Case Hall, at 1:30 p.m. in the Phillips Hall cafeteria and at 3 p.m. in 137 Akers Hall.



Foreign strategists seen aiding N. Viets

SAIGON (AP) — Soviet, Chinese, Cuban, North Korean and French "military strategists" are advising Communist-led forces fighting in South Vietnam, a high-ranking defector from Hanoi claimed today.

He said the Frenchmen were former prisoners of war from the French Indochina conflict who were not repatriated under the 1954 Geneva accords. The defector is Dr. Dang Tan, a former official in North Vietnam's Defense Ministry sent to South Vietnam as "minister of public health" in a proposed revolutionary government.

He said he personally saw foreign Communist advisers at rest stations on the Ho Chi Minh trail when he traveled south through Laos in 1967. In the next two years, while he was establishing a guerrilla hospital in South Vietnam's Pleiku Province, Tan said, he saw "four or five groups of foreign military strategists, each numbering three to five men." They always carried arms usually wore black pajamas and were invariably accompanied by "large security forces" of North Vietnamese soldiers, he said.



"The trustees' action was an emotional experience — sort of like running into your old girlfriend with your illegitimate son while you are on your honeymoon."

— Harold Buckner, ASMSU chairman

(See story p. 3)

Exiles seek contact

Francois Benoit, a Haitian exile who once tried to organize an invasion of his homeland, said Monday in San Juan, Puerto Rico, that he hopes to form an opposition movement inside Haiti.

Benoit, 35, said, "We are talking with prominent leaders" in the Haitian government now headed by Jean-Claude Duvalier, 19-year-old president-for-life. Benoit heads the revolutionary movement, known as MR 12, which is one of several exile groups seeking to make contact with the young president.

Project 'go-ahead' near

Defense Minister Lord Carrington said Monday in London the state-owned Rolls-Royce Co. and American Lockheed are on the point of agreement to go ahead with the Tristar Airliner Project.

The two firms are negotiating a new contract, Carrington told the House of Lords, which must rest on the twin pillars of U.S. and British government support.

Criminal acts charged

Consumer crusader Ralph Nader accused the auto industry Monday of "criminal fraud or criminal negligence" by making unsafe cars, provoking Sen. Theodore Stevens, R-Alaska, into an angry, shouted rebuttal.

The outburst came at a Senate Commerce Committee hearing in Washington.

Mayday quizzes revealed

Investigators from the House Committee on Internal Security questioned prisoners arrested in last week's Mayday demonstrations while they were in jail awaiting court hearing.

A spokesman for the committee, formerly called the House Committee on Un-American Activities, said six or seven committee staffers may have talked to as many as hundreds of young people.

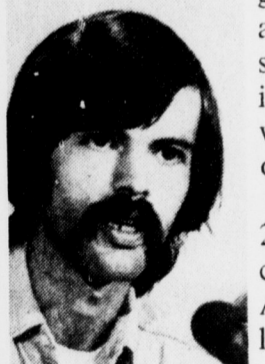
"It was kind of a routine thing," the spokesman said. "The people questioned were people involved in groups the committee recently voted to investigate."

Charges to be explained

A former Army sergeant said Monday in New York that he would give an official inquiry a "full account" of his charges that American soldiers killed 30 women and children in a Vietnam village, but that he would not reveal the names of the GIs or the low-ranking officers.

The ex-sergeant, Danny S. Notley, 23, of St. Paul, Minn., told a news conference he did not want to let the Army make the men into "scapegoats like Calley."

Notley said the second massacre occurred at Truong Khanh thirteen months after the My Lai incident involving Lt. William L. Calley Jr.



NOTLEY

Draft bill faces debate

The chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee said Monday it would be "a calamity for our nation's security" if Congress undoes the draft in an effort to end the war in Southeast Asia.

Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., said the war is the underlying issue in what looms as a marathon debate over a two-year extension of the Selective Service System.

Senate majority leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., said the debate will last for weeks. He said he does not know whether the bill will be finished before June 30 when the current draft law expires.

Regulations relaxed—a trifle

The Army relaxed its hair style regulations Monday — but only by a whisker.

Sideburns can now extend to the bottom of the ear opening, which could be anywhere from a 16th to a quarter of an inch longer than what was previously acceptable.

The Army also eliminated the three-inch restriction on hair length. But that doesn't mean shoulder length locks.

advisers might have been American prisoners of war, Tan replied: "No. Hanoi propaganda says American GIs are fighting with the VC-NVA but I have never seen this with my own eyes. "The men I saw were Russians, Chinese, Cubans, North Koreans and French. They came south to study the situation and see how they could help. I have seen them deep in South Vietnamese territory. I have heard them speaking their foreign languages." The slight, bespectacled medical man joined the Viet Minh in his native Quang Ngai Province at the age of 16 and became a Communist three years later. His membership was sponsored by Pham Kiet, now vice minister of public security in Hanoi, and Nguyen Don, now vice minister of national defense.

At that time a Communist Chinese entry into the Indochina war was considered a possibility and Tan was selected for interpreter training. He studied Chinese for a year in Binh Dinh Province, but plans for Chinese participation in an offensive were scrapped and he was allowed to move to Hanoi for medical training. There, Tan married another Southerner, Nguyen Thi Minh, who was a senior employe in Hanoi's Finance Ministry when he saw her last in 1967. The Geneva agreement ending the French Indochina war was signed while Tan was still studying to be a doctor. Nevertheless, he was appointed chief of the medical staff of the Defense Ministry's POW exchange section. "Many prisoners were not repatriated," he said. "Some married Vietnamese and did not want to go home. Some volunteered to stay and study our Communist system. Others

were needed by the regime and were asked to stay. "They were asked, yes, but some were forced to stay." Tan attributed his defection to gradual disillusionment — "No one reason but a lot of little reasons over a long period of time. I just began to feel communism was outdated, not a suitable system of government for a country." Tan said he hopes to be reunited one day with his wife and two daughters, although his defection probably subjected them to some kind of reprisals.

"My wife would have denounced me by now," he mused. "It is something she would have to do. The party requires it. But I still love my family. After all, I am just a man."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sponsors and foes alike say a concerted, leadership-backed drive to resurrect the dismantled U.S. supersonic transport program has a chance of winning in the House.

Speaker Carl Albert of Oklahoma and Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan both put their weight Monday behind the effort to turn \$85 million for SST termination penalties into money to keep it alive. The contracts called for payment of indemnities to some contractors if the project were canceled.

Ford denied the Nixon administration had anything to do with the revival effort. "This was something that got started up here in Congress," Ford said.

But no one was saying definitely Monday who would be the one to make the extraordinary move on the House floor Tuesday — including Rep. Edward P. Boland, D-Mass., who other backers said was going to make it.

"My guess is that we're going to have one helluva job," said Boland, who said he would support such a notion but did not plan then to make it himself.

Boland, Ford and other SST backers all said they have a chance of winning although



Morning on a lake

Just the vague outline of a freighter can be seen on the horizon between two trees on the shore of Lake St. Clair in Grosse Pointe Shores.

State News photo by Jim Klein

SST revival bill reported able to win House approval

they've taken no vote counts. Rep. Sidney R. Yates, D-Ill., the leading House SST opponent, said he does not know whether the move could pass the House. But he said he is confident it would not pass the Senate.

Congress halted all further federal SST funding effective

March 30 and contractors across the country have laid off an estimated 15,000 SST workers and begun dismantling and packing nearly that many SST parts and tools.

The motion backers say the amendment they will introduce Tuesday to a \$6.8 billion supplemental appropriation bill would leave \$85.3 SST contract

termination costs in the bill to turn the money into funds for continued development of the SST prototypes.

The \$85.3 million would keep the SST alive for the remaining two months of fiscal 1971 ending June 30 — and the Congress would face another fight over whether to fund the plane for fiscal 1972.

Government to continue jury probe of alleged plot

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — The government said Monday a federal grand jury probe would continue into an alleged conspiracy to kidnap a presidential adviser and destroy government property and that it was "possible additional indictments would be returned."

The jury, sitting since last December, has indicted the Rev. Philip Berrigan, imprisoned antiwar priest, and seven others of conspiring to kidnap Henry Kissinger and destroy draft board records across the country.

William Connelly, a Justice Dept. lawyer, said there was no end in sight to the grand jury's work.

Connelly testified before U.S. District Judge R. Dixon Herman at civil contempt proceedings against three persons who refused to testify before the grand jury although they had been granted immunity from prosecution.

"The grand jury is continuing to inquire into certain unlawful activities and it is possible additional indictments could be returned," Connelly said.

Burton Caine, attorney for Miss McHugh, said that the grand jury is trying to gather more evidence and this is a violation of federal law and a serious business.

Connelly, however, said was in the public interest to force Miss McHugh and others to testify.

McVey had refused to tell grand jury whether he participated in any discussion concerning the kidnaping of a public official, Connelly said.

The three claim the constitutional rights would be violated if they were forced to testify.

N.Y., dentist, and two college students, Theresa McHugh, of Philadelphia and William Gardiner, 21, Morristown, N.J., was necessary in the continuing investigation of the case.

Attorneys for the three sought unsuccessfully to have the grand jury discharged.

They claimed that the jury, handing down indictments April 30 that increased the number of defendants from six to eight had completed its work and did not need to hear more witnesses.

He said the testimony of George McVey, a Rochester,

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Judge quits trial of Angela Davis

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP) — The latest in a procession of judges in the Angela Davis case disqualified himself Monday, saying pretrial murder-kidnap hearings against the black militant intellectual and a codefendant.

Miss Davis, an avowed Communist, is charged along with black militant Ruchell Magee in the courthouse shootings which killed a judge and three other persons last Aug. 7.

At a pretrial hearing Thursday, Magee made a peremptory challenge of Superior Court Judge Alan A. Lindsay, specially assigned to the case by the California Judicial Council.

Lindsay ruled Monday that the challenge was valid and stepped aside.

In felony cases under California law, a defendant has one peremptory challenge which enables him to disqualify a judge without giving a reason.

Any number of challenges are permitted for cause, meaning a good reason must be supplied. Miss Davis already had failed to challenge Judge Lindsay for cause contending in vain that he was "a white racist." She has not exercised a peremptory challenge.

Magee earlier caused withdrawal March 17 of Judge John P. Murray of Inyo County, who agreed with Magee's contention that he was prejudiced against him.

Lindsay then was assigned March 3 from Alameda County. All Marin County judges disqualified themselves because of their relationship for the slain judge, Harold J. Haley.

The prosecutor, Albert Harris Jr., a deputy state attorney general, contended Magee had used up his peremptory challenge against one of the Marin judges, but Judge Lindsay held this challenge was meaningless, since Magee was not represented by a lawyer.

Magee, who has spent 16 of his 32 years in prison, has insisted on acting as his own lawyer, rejecting a succession of six court-appointed attorneys. He was technically represented Monday by Ernest L. Graves of Los Angeles, but has spurned Graves.

On stepping aside, Judge Lindsay declared anew that Magee was competent to represent himself and "would harm his own case."

Miss Davis, 27, a former UCLA philosophy instructor, is represented by six attorneys, headed by Howard Moore Jr.



Enjoying economics

Allan Mandelstamm, professor of economics, is known for his humorous antics as well as his teaching abilities during his television lectures in Wells Hall.

State News photo by Jonathan S. Kaufman

ASMSU expected to protest student adviser proposal

By MICHAEL FOX and VERONICA CARTER
State News Staff Writers

The ASMSU board tonight is expected to lodge a strong protest against the "student adviser" proposal approved by the board of trustees at its April 16 meeting, Harold Buckner, ASMSU chairman, said Monday.

The student trustee adviser proposal calls for three undergraduates and one graduate student who "will meet at least once per term with the trustees or a committee of trustees to discuss potential problems, current issues and future direction."

The trustees rejected proposals at the time that would have provided stronger student participation. Rights for students fused by the trustees include inviting advisers to attend and speak at all public board meetings, sending advisers advance copies of the board agenda and allowing advisers to suggest items for future meetings.

Buckner criticized the board's action at the time as "not even a step sideways."

"We put a lot of work into the student trustee proposal," "The trustee's action was an

emotional experience — sort of like running with your old girlfriend with your illegitimate son while you are on your honeymoon," Buckner said.

He said the tack that might be used in ASMSU's resolution tonight would include citing the history of why the student trustee proposal was developed and what the proposal meant to the students.

"Our reaction will be very similar to that of COGS — (Council of Graduate Students) — very distraught," he said.

COGS last week adopted three proposals outlining the role of student trustee advisers. COGS said it would find the current board proposal for student advisers unacceptable and would refuse to send a representative "unless he can perform a meaningful role and be in a position to make positive contributions to the University."

COGS said it would expect student trustees to "be able to participate fully in all matters related to open meetings of the board of trustees, except they shall not have the right to vote."

If a question exists as to whether a meeting shall be legally open, the student adviser shall "solicit from the attorney general an opinion as to whether or not the meeting could be

legally closed." The COGS resolution read.

"The board seemed to be in a hurry to pass something and in the end they really didn't pass anything," Buckner said. He said that ASMSU had not wanted to react hastily to the trustee's action.

"At one time the student trustee proposal seemed like a shoo-in. Now, I really wouldn't bet the ranch on it."

In other action tonight, the agenda committee will recommend to the board that they approve the use of \$2,000 of the Legal Aid Fund to pursue a challenge of the University Housing Policy in the Federal District Court in Grand Rapids.

Douglas Callahan, Fenton senior, director of Legal Aid Services for ASMSU, and

Kenneth Smith, ASMSU's lawyer, recommended allocating the money of which \$500 would cover court costs and \$1500 would go for attorney fees.

ASMSU is also considering a loan of \$100 to the Veteran's Assn. which will enable them to send 5 students to the national convention.

The question of the extension of the Pop Entertainment ticket privilege to two per member is still in committee.

Motions which may be presented by the policy committee tonight include a resolution supporting relocating of the present site for the highway extension because of the allegedly severe safety problem it creates for students traveling to and from campus.

Two other probable motions are on-campus taxi service for students and a resolution which favors allowing students to park their motorcycles in bike racks near residence halls.

The ASMSU meeting will be held at 7 p.m. today in Hubbard Hall.

'Tuesday'

Due to space limitations, "Tuesday," the State News weekly supplement, will not appear this week. "Tuesday" will return next week.



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'EMPTY PROMISES'

Rights panel hits bureaucracy

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the second time in seven months, the Civil Rights Commission accused the federal bureaucracy Monday of making empty promises for effective enforcement of discrimination laws — at a time when "time is running out."

The commission reserved its harshest criticism for the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development, but said the blame also rested on the Justice Dept. and the Federal Reserve Board, which it called ineffective and unresponsive in their civil rights action.

The commission said "by everybody

and fall back to sleep again," Hesburgh said at a news conference.

If the commission's warnings continue to go unheeded, he said, "I see happening a divided nation; I see happening social disorders; I see happening the hypocrisy of saying one thing and doing another; I see happening an enormous frustration on the part of our minority citizens."

The commission's report follows by seven months the issuance of a 1,115 - page

document in which the commission asserted that hostility towards civil rights, plus bureaucratic inertia, threatened to nullify civil rights laws of the past two decades.

The basis of Monday's report was a response from 27 of 40 agencies covered in the earlier study to questions on how they were carrying out the commission's recommendations of last October.

The report found little progress, and in the housing area, regression. It praised the efforts of White House counsel Leonard Germent and George M. Shultz, head of the Office of Management and Budget, to

promote civil rights considerations in federal decision-making.

But leadership from the top, the commission said, "must be made an institutional function of the White House staff."

Open meeting

There will be an open meeting at 8 tonight in the Union Lounge to discuss allegedly repressive campus ordinances and defense for those who marched to the Capitol on May 5. It is sponsored by the Student Mobilization Committee.

French ease regulations for British entry to market

BRUSSELS (AP) — France, which twice has blackballed bids to join the European Market, made at least one concession Monday in proposals on bringing the French dropped a promise of drastic cuts in British sugar imports.

The Commonwealth countries, mainly Jamaica, Guayana and Guyana, were certain to disappoint sugar beet growers, long a powerful group. But it won the approval of other Commonwealth members and a measure of optimism from Rippon, the chief British negotiator.

Rippon meets today with French Foreign Minister Maurice

which is what the other members and Britain want most to know about.

The Common Market is made up of France, West Germany, Italy and the Benelux nations (Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg).

A British official said the French did not specify how the rebate was to be determined, but added he thought it could be agreed on from year to year.

Britain has proposed that it start by paying three per cent of the total budget.

Schumann and other Common market leaders.

The British negotiator told reporters at Brussels Airport the French offer was a sign that a way through the bargaining difficulties would begin to appear in the next few days.

Another new French proposal was disclosed only in broad outline. It dealt with the sum Britain should contribute to the Common Market budget in its first years of membership.

Other Common Market countries appear to favor the outline. It lays down a formula including collections from British duties on farm and industrial products, and a sum calculated from the size of Britain's gross national product.

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POINT OF VIEW

Turn awareness against war

By ARNOLD M. PAUL Professor of History

Five years ago I prepared for some of the colleagues in the antiwar movement in California a "strategic analysis" for bringing the Vietnam war to an end. Time has confirmed the correctness of this analysis and its solid relevance for the continuing antiwar protest. I would like to share publicly some of these ideas in the conviction that we are at the decisive crest in the movement to end the war — and that a proper perspective will help guide us in our choice of tactics as we enter this last, but most dangerous, phase of our antiwar protest.

inflicted. And, third, that the American military-political elites believe they cannot accept, geopolitically or ideologically, a Communist victory in Indochina, with its implications for world-wide movements of social forces and national alignments.

From this viewpoint, there has never been any possibility of successful negotiations, compromise or detente — except as a thin face-saving device for sensitive American politics. There is no ground for compromise. The Communists are in, either totally, or in well-known stages through the process of coalition governments — or they are out, and only the Americans can keep them out.

The current "pacification" and "Vietnamization" programs must be seen in this light, as desperate last attempts to stabilize the military-political balance in Vietnam: on the one hand, by destroying the South Vietnamese countryside and breaking the will of its people; on the other hand, by building up a large mercenary force under the Thieu regime. But this program is also doomed — short of unrestricted, full-scale genocide North and South (and this is one of the dangers). It was doomed by the tremendous resistance of the average Vietnamese, by the

jungle-like territory, and because the South Vietnamese mercenaries will not fight for the Americans against a determined enemy — as the Laos failure plainly revealed.

Inevitable? Is protracted conflict inevitable, with its terrible drain on the human condition in Indochina and America, and its constant danger of worldwide escalation? The American government is clearly prepared to accept this; but somehow the American people, their anti-communism notwithstanding, seem not to have appreciated these imperatives of grand strategy, as seen through the eyes of a Rostow or a Kissinger. They have grown war weary and apparently would like an end to the "mess" — but not strongly enough, until now at least, to rise up by the millions and demand out.

President Nixon, long known for his slipperiness and public relations techniques, attempts to play his usual double game: manipulate and pacify public opinion at home while maintaining critical American military power in Vietnam. In this he might succeed, given traditional American political apathy (and all the other confusions of the time) — if the war itself was not so utterly cruel and wasteful, so utterly immoral in its character and methods.

It is this immorality of the war, fully

ignored, suppressed, contradicted, betrayed (as any black man can tell you), these ideals of basic fairness, human dignity, and the equality of man still live in the American psyche. That is why the My Lai trials and the conviction of Lt. Calley for all their initial ambiguous responses mean more for ending the war than dozen reasoned political arguments. That why the grim rejection of the war by the brutality by the Vietnam veterans in Washington has such tremendous impact.

Revelation

As the brutal schrecklichkeit of our war in Vietnam comes implacably home, growing revulsion will overcome the American people. As the awareness of the contradiction between our ideals and our acts comes imperatively to the surface, the American people at large will carry the revulsion to the very doorsteps of the White House, literally and symbolically.

We who are dedicated to ending the war as soon as possible must direct all our efforts to quickening this awareness. We must show, in our commitment, our awareness of the evil — dramatic, uncompromisingly. Nonviolent civil disobedience becomes now a significant symbolic force. Along with traditional demonstrations and marches, such acts witness as all-night vigils and sit-ins

For, at last, the essential immorality of the American position can no longer be concealed. No anti-Communist clichés will do. The American people, once aware of what they have long suppressed, will not bear the bloody stain of its truth. And the war will end. And a new day for the reconstruction of society will come.

evident as far back as 1965, which will bring about the final defeat, justly and righteously, of American military intervention.

Wrong factors

Until very recently, most liberals have emphasized the wrong factors in their antiwar politics; such as the reordering of national priorities (why should the suburban middle-class really care?); the numbers of American casualties (still slight by most standards of wartime sacrifice); or the weakening of the constitutional balance of power (most Americans have come to accept presidential domination in foreign affairs). All these factors together, while they have weakened support of the war, have insufficient dynamic thrust for the kind of mass nationwide movement which alone can compel the governing elites to accept the inevitable in Vietnam (political surrender) and end the war.

But buried deep in the American consciousness is the awareness of the humane ideals of our nation's founding,

government buildings, conducted resolutely and peacefully, will powerfully reinforce the rising national revulsion the war.

For, at last, the essential immorality of the American position can no longer be concealed. No anti-Communist clichés will do. The American people, once aware of what they have long suppressed, will not bear the bloody stain of its truth. And the war will end. And a new day for the reconstruction of society will come.

But there is a danger of equal likelihood which we should recognize. The military-political elites, desperate for their coming defeat, will stop at nothing to escalate the war, impose dictatorship at home (constitutionally disguised) and genocide abroad. They may seek to turn the public awareness of guilt into destructive fury outward against protesters who have helped awaken it.

This risk we shall take. This challenge if it comes, we shall confront — or we will stain our souls.



EDITORIALS

Registrar's directive pressures freshmen

One hasty, ill-considered letter from a single middle-level bureaucrat may cost hundreds, perhaps thousands, of students in the class of 1975 the opportunity to consider their career choices in detail.

Registrar Horace King, who is also the acting director of admissions, two weeks ago sent all no-preference entering freshmen a letter which effectively ordered them to declare a field of study. King has argued that the letter was merely an attempt to give these students "a more meaningful orientation program" and was aimed primarily at getting students to read their catalogs more closely.

Unfortunately, the letter is much more than that. Consider a high school senior, a little unsure of just what the University situation will be like and eager to please, who receives a letter which tells him: "I'm writing you now because I strongly encourage you to focus your 'No-Preference' into at least a college 'No-Preference,' or a similar program at this time."

And if that weren't enough to make the freshmen jump through hoops, King had another clincher: "To help us more effectively plan to serve you during summer orientation, please write and let our Office of Admissions and Scholarships know your choice of a major, or a 'No-Preference' or similar program within a college. Be sure to identify yourself by name and student number, and your change from University College No-Preference to —"

Risk

That letter seriously risks pressuring freshmen into choosing a major before they are ready to do so. Some freshmen may indeed opt for no-preference simply because they have not wanted to bother about choosing a major. But many, probably most, of the no-preference freshmen are simply not psychologically ready to choose their life-time career, yet may be coerced by the authority of King's title into making an unwise choice.

King's letter — which was apparently all his own ideas since other officials involved in the no-preference program were unaware of the letter's existence until after it was distributed — is doubly unfortunate in the light of this University's long-standing commitment to no-preference options. The MSU no-preference system, a model for other universities across the country, allows freshmen and sophomores to postpone a decision on a definite course of study until after they have

sampled several University disciplines. The program is immensely popular — nearly one out of every three freshmen took advantage of the no-preference option last fall.

Headache

Undoubtedly, no-preference options make for administrative headaches, a consideration which may have prompted King's letter. It is hard to accurately predict what majors these students will eventually choose, and thus hard to make long-range budget allocations to colleges and departments on a per student basis. But administrative channels supposedly exist to serve student needs, not vice versa. Administrative considerations should not dictate undue limitations on student choice.

Furthermore, there is evidence to suggest that even if these freshmen do declare a major or a field of interest, the result will be more headaches, not fewer. University College studies have shown that no-preference students average fewer changes of major than do students who declare a major immediately upon entering. Forcing freshmen into declaring majors may produce the greatest flood of major-changes this University has ever seen.

King's letter may have already caused irrevocable harm, but some countermeasures should be taken nonetheless. First, a second letter should be sent immediately to all no-preference entering freshmen, explaining the error of the first letter. This letter should be written by a person who can knowledgeably defend the no-preference system.

Reluctant

Administrators may be reluctant to distribute such a letter, because it is an admission of error on the University's part. Students will eventually discover that they have been misinformed in any case, however; it is best that the University freely admit its mistake before that mistake has progressed too far.

Secondly, the second letter should be reinforced by sympathetic advising during the summer orientation program.

Thirdly, the central administration should implement the suggestions of several administrators and establish an all-University student-administrator committee to coordinate the orientation program and newsletters. Such a committee might well have avoided the present difficulties.

Students pay their tuition and expect an education, not a programming. The least the University can give them is a fighting chance for that education.

'It' in Clare ain't clear

They're seein' the light over yonder in Clare.

Local teenagers were the first to spot what some townspeople now believe to be indications of "some kind of saucer up in the sky."

It seems that a week ago Saturday five teenagers sighted a mysterious light about the "size of a baseball." Though "scared to death" they watched as the light "came over a hill, then swooped down towards the first car that had its lights on." Later other townspeople spotted "green flashes of light and multi-colored balls of light that beep and boop..."

They call it "it."

What "it" is, they aren't sure, but as one farmer said, "I doubt if it's anything, but whatever it is, I hope they catch it."

Clare residents all differ in their opinion of "it." Some dub "it" a flying saucer, others say it is a ghost, and a few have suggested "it" is the legendary "deer man."

However, it's more likely that "it" is, in reality, only a swamp animal with a twinkle in his eye laughing at the wild imaginations of those silly human minds.

POINT OF VIEW

Day of the 'real university' coming

By CHRISTOPHER SOWER Professor of Sociology

While it is so easy to remain silent on controversial issues, I must congratulate you on your forthright editorial which criticized the faculty for refusing to permit more student influence upon University decision making. The difficulty of course, is that if students have such power they will try to change the obsolete departments, courses and procedures of the University.

It is so pleasant for the faculty to accept the historic proposition that we know what is best for students. Yet, in our respective concentration upon our own narrow areas of subject matter, we have permitted the

whole University organization to get out of line with the real world, especially during the last few decades when we have transitioned the idea of small colleges into rigid large-scale bureaucratic multiuniversities.

Specifically, we have fragmented knowledge into little areas of subject matter which are convenient for research, and this during the time when the real world has become much more wholistic — the whole environment, the whole city, the whole community, the whole person and the whole organization, including the University. Then we force-feed these bits and pieces of information through a skull-cramming process of fragmented

departments and courses.

It is this whole bag of obsolescence which students would begin to question if they gained power over University decision making. They would try to move education toward creative learning and scholarship, and in a direction where education would be more relevant to the needs of the society. They would have the learning process produce a product which is useful to the society instead of learning now for some vague future application. They would have professional schools prepare them for updating the other major institutions of the society instead of producing professional degrees on how to maintain the status quo.

Naturally, these student desires are threatening to the faculty. We have the University organized to our own advantage, and thus resist change. As in the case of the young natural science assistant professors, the senior faculty will deny tenure to young people who want to make the University relevant to the needs of the society. This shows up the senior faculty to a disadvantage. We have confined ourselves into the ivory towers for so long that we don't want to be threatened by people who know something about the real world, which is vastly different from what professors write in textbooks and report in lectures.

It seems clear, however, that the system of faculty control of an obsolete system will change only with some new and powerful external force which has designed and tested workable substitute learning programs. Even the Divine Right of Kings System continued for several generations after it had been discredited. It could not

be displaced until the substitute democratic system had been put to a test.

Therefore, just more student protest editorials, letters to the editor and legislative action are not the answer. As has been discovered in other parts of large-scale organizations, effective innovations can come only from continuing research and development programs which design and test new ideas. These need to involve the young generation before they get into the rut of professionalization and to be freed from adverse controls by administrative tradition. Instant updating from just committees has little potential for producing such workable new models. These mostly play musical chairs of maintaining the status quo.

Yet, the idea of the University has a tradition, so I am sure that we will find ways of maintaining creative learning scholarship as an inherent part of the University system. It hardly seems that now obsolete multiversity can kill the university. This is our next task.

OUR READERS' MIND

SN ignores Greeks

To the Editor:

Those of us in the Greek system are tired of the obvious selectivity of material that presents only anti-Greek sentiment. What is particularly hard to understand is that those who write the attacks seem to have no connection with or knowledge of the Greek system. Every Greek knows that sweeping generalizations can not be made about the entire system.

Concerning the incident cited in the letter to the editor of April 30, — the writer admits that this is an isolated incident of indecent exposure, yet implies that all Greeks must be perverted. Such a conclusion is only an expression of personal bias and certainly should not merit State News space, much less an editorial cartoon to draw further attention to it.

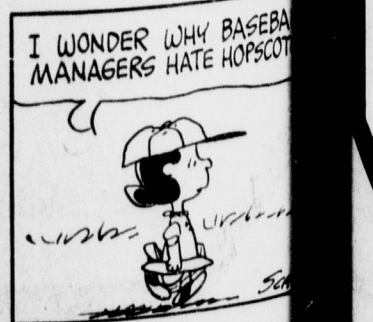
If some houses are still engaged in such childish activities, it does not mean that the rest of us are. We are sure that numerous examples could be given of similar ridiculous activities that occur on campus. Such activities should not be condoned or overlooked, but these certainly are not indicative of the entire

campus. Nor is this incident of indecent exposure indicative of all Greeks activities.

Not only is constructive Greek activity ignored in total, we are misrepresented without defense. Greek activities are not publicized as part of State News policy, yet we are an integral part of University life.

And you call yourselves open-minded? Kitty Kane, Detroit senior Jill Juhrend, Birmingham junior Carolyn Kaminski, Detroit sophomore

EDITOR'S NOTE: The above mentioned State News policy came as quite a shock to our full-time Greek beat reporter.



TV series aids Chicanos

By LIN MRACHEK

Muy buenas noches a todos ustedes" begins the Spanish half-hour weekly series, "La Revista," each Saturday afternoon and Thursday evening from the studios of WMSB-TV.

The program, aimed at the Mexican-American community in mid-Michigan, combines entertainment with education, according to its producer, Jesse S. Sagaon.

"Anyone who has been in educational television knows that if your not entertaining, no one is going to be waiting for your punch line. The message has to be sugar-coated with entertainment," he said.

Biographies of well-known Chicano leaders, facets of history, consumer tips, health features and cultural entertainment make up the format of "La Revista."

The philosophy behind "La Revista," according to WMSB, is to provide Spanish-speaking viewers with enough information in their native tongue to enable them to enter the world around them and take advantage of its various services.

Since the average Mexican-American has had only 8.3 years of school, the lowest of all minority groups, Sagaon said, the purpose of "La Revista" is to educate.

"We want to tell them something — something important for their lives, and we hope they will be listening," Sagaon said.

Sagaon said he has an "electronics-oriented audience" because they have watched on the average of six hours of television a day throughout their lives.

Therefore, Sagaon said, he must continually ask during the taping of the program, "Is the show moving? Is it pleasant? Are the shots okay?"

Sagaon was hired by WMSB as producer of "La Revista" six months ago. He was formerly with WHBF-TV, Rock Island, Ill., and with the Office of Economic Opportunity assisting migrant workers.

As producer he is responsible for determining the format of the show, arranging talent and serving as cohort with Cecelia Mares. Informal dialog between Sagaon and Mrs. Mares bridges the gaps between pre-taped segments for the final packaged show.

One of the problems he faces as a producer is getting talent, he said, like singers, dancers and musicians.

"Fortunately there's a lot of fine talent in the Mexican-American community," Sagaon said. "For example, one trio could be cutting records now if they had the backing."

But since WMSB cannot afford to pay the talent, Sagaon must rely on volunteers. Many times they will arrive late or not show

up at all for a taping session, but most come faithfully, Sagaon said, because "they are good guys; they just want to help out."

Entertainers are compensated by the exposure and the prestige of being on a television program watched by almost everyone in the Mexican community, he said.

Much of the responsibility of taping "La Revista" rests on

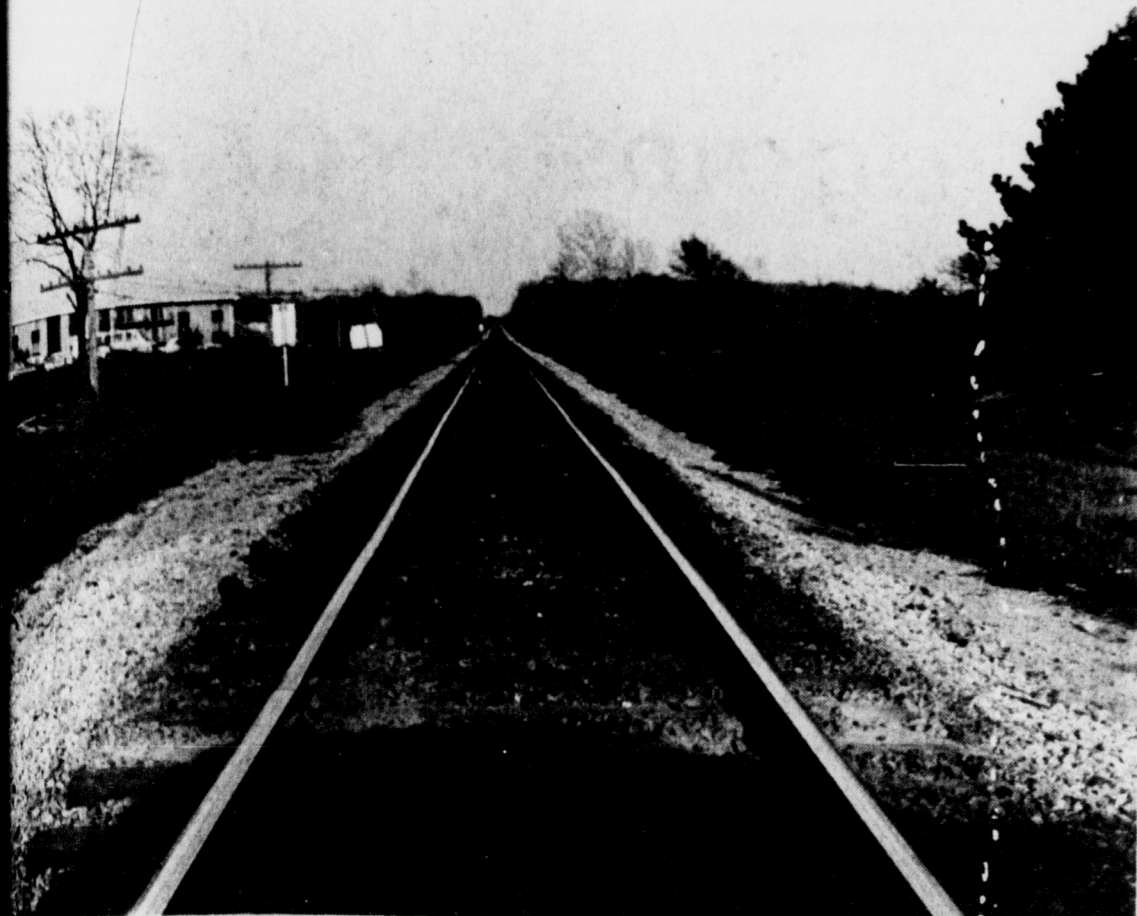
Sagaon, who must act as liaison between the talent and the production crew, including a non-Spanish-speaking director.

When the show was first broadcast in the fall of 1968, the Mexican-American audience was not watching.

Originally called "La Revista Latina," it was created by a group of South American students at MSU. However, these students were products of the

academic environment and the show became too intellectual, Sagaon said.

The show has steadily developed a large audience and according to a 1970 viewer survey conducted by an MSU graduate student in communications, 81 per cent of the Mexican-Americans living in Lansing and surrounding cities said they tried to watch it every week.



Endless tracks

Railroad tracks are simply pieces of steel and pieces of wood placed on the ground for miles and miles. But on these tracks near campus, traveler can reach almost any point in the country. State News photo by Jim Klein

Engineering program aims to recruit minority students

Black engineers may not be as numerous in the future because of efforts by the College of Engineering to recruit minority students and help them stay in school.

MSU's Engineering Equal Opportunity Program, now in its second year, is a joint effort by

Unionization
Vote clarified

Monday's State News article on the "Lizard's unionization," incorrectly reported that a two-thirds vote by employees would be required for union representation. The correct procedure is a simple majority.

faculty members, students and administrators, the program's chairman, Bruce W. Wilkinson, associate professor of chemical engineering, said Monday.

The program emphasizes tutorial help in such areas as mathematics, chemistry and physics. It also provides for work-study programs that not only help the student financially, but give him a one-to-one working relationship with a faculty member in his area.

Wilkinson said the idea for such a program "evolved" out of a coffee-hour discussion among faculty members in 1968. He said the interested faculty members approached the dean of the college, who told them to set up a committee to study the feasibility of such a program.

Rather than forming the committee, the faculty members went ahead and formed the Engineering Equal Opportunity Program, Wilkinson said.

Until this year, the program's only means of recruiting minority students was word-of-mouth, Wilkinson said. This year, however, some of the black students will go back to their old high schools on a formal basis to speak to graduating high school students and inform them of the existence of the program, he said.

Wilkinson said that few blacks have entered the engineering field because of the lack of "image" it holds for them.

"It's a chicken and egg proposition," he said. "The

black youngster never sees a black engineer, so he doesn't relate to the field. He's more likely to look up to a preacher, a teacher or an athlete and aspire to one of those professions."

The program, which is open to all minority students, has been relatively successful, Wilkinson said. He said four years ago, there were eight black students in the College of Engineering, while last fall the enrollment was 67. He also said there is currently one Mexican-American student participating in the program.

Wilkinson said the program operates on funds from industries, faculty and alumni from the College of Engineering and from the Center for Urban Affairs.

Capital Capsules

THE MICHIGAN LEGISLATURE may be reduced from 148 to 132 members if a recently proposed amendment to the Michigan Constitution is approved by the legislature and given approval by the voters.

The resolution, which would reduce the House from 110 to 99 representatives and the Senate from 38 to 33 members, would not take effect until 1981, according to its sponsor.

"Reducing the number of legislative districts will serve two major purposes," Rep. Martin D. Buth, R-Comstock Park, said. "First, it will obviously save a great deal of money. Second, by having odd-numbered Houses, we avoid any tie situations such as we have had in recent years."

If approved by a two-thirds vote in both the House and Senate, the Buth amendment would be submitted to the voters in the next general election.

LEGISLATION TO BAN the

use of studded tires in Michigan has been proposed to the Michigan House of Representatives by Rep. Thomas G. Ford Sr., R-Grand Rapids.

The proposal, based on information revealed by the State Highway Commission, seeks to wipe out use of studded tires on the grounds that they actually increase stopping distance under wet or dry road conditions.

"In addition to the potential safety hazards, I'm concerned about the monetary implications of the department's findings," Ford said. "It's estimated that continued expansion of studded

tire use could soon cost Michigan \$28 million per year in repair costs alone."

MICHIGAN JAYCEES have begun an intensive study of the Michigan House of Representatives' proposal to create a one-house legislature in Michigan.

Rep. Joseph P. Swallow, R-Alpena, sponsored the bill and has requested Jaycee chapters throughout the state to participate in a petition drive to gather the 300,000 signatures necessary to place his one-house constitutional amendment on the ballot in 1972.

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Director reports problems with unregistered vehicles

By RAY ANDERSON
State News Staff Writer

Why drive all the way around campus with your unregistered car when you can drive right through it. There aren't that many cops around — or are there?

Five minutes later you're staring at a summons and wondering "Why is it always me?"

There's really no reason to feel that fate has been particularly unkind to you. Since last July 4, 173 people have received summons for

failure to register a motor vehicle.

"It's our single biggest problem," Capt. Adam J. Zutaut, uniformed commander of the Dept. of Public Safety, said. It is also an increase of approximately 20 per cent during the past year.

Sergeant Ferman A. Badgley said the increase can be traced to last year's reduction of the unregistered vehicle fine from \$25 to \$10 for the first offense. Many students also find it expedient to leave their cars unregistered and park in metered areas and gated lots as visitors.

Registration performs a variety of necessary functions, Zutaut said. It allows the Public Safety Dept. to control traffic by limiting the hours motor vehicles are allowed to drive on campus and by giving students designated areas in which to park.

But more importantly, he said, it enables the University to keep an accurate record of the number of vehicles on campus. Revenue from registration sales, he said, helps service campus streets and parking lots.

The seemingly zealous concern for registration has brought complaints from many students who say they see more meter - maids on campus than they do patrol cars.

"I think we could have better enforcement with more people but we still couldn't be everywhere 24-hours a day," Zutaut said. "Our primary concern is prevention, and we're doing the best job we can with the resources available."

There are many external factors limiting the department's effectiveness, Zutaut noted. The budget hasn't permitted any significant increase in manpower that could be used to extend traffic patrols from the current three cars to six, per eight - hour shift.

Many of the campus streets

are in need of redesign, Badgley said. Much of the traffic problem is caused by faulty engineering rather than lack of supervision, he added.

"Spartan" intersection is so bad that it's good," he said, "because people get frightened when they near it."

"But the traffic situation is better here on campus than it is in many cities, because for some reason people don't seem to drive as fast on college campuses."

Figures support the department's contention that the problem is significant but improving. Total motor vehicle accidents through March of this year are 224, compared to 270 for the same period last year.

Personal injuries in these accidents is down from 29 to 22, although there has been a marked increase in injuries sustained in motorcycle accidents. Everyone involved in this year's eight motorcycle accidents has required medical attention.

TO PERFORM FRIDAY

Guess Who—big boost to rock



'Guess Who' will perform

The next in the series of ASMSU sponsored concerts will be the Guess Who performing with Zubra at 8 p.m. Friday in Jenison Fieldhouse. Tickets for the concert are \$2.50 and \$3.50.

By DAVID BASSETT
State News Staff Writer

After inviting Grace Slick to a reunion of Finch College alumna, the worst mistake Tricia ever made was inviting the Guess Who to play for her and Eddie and Julie and Davey and Daddy Dick at the White House last year.

While understandable, considering that her only exposure to the group probably was a free copy of their 1965 smash "Shakin' All Over" enclosed in her bottle of Femron, it seems hard to

believe that J. Edgar was unaware that the Guess Who received a gold record for the commie-faggot-dope fiend-hippie "American Woman."

The biggest Canadian contribution to American rock since Paul Anka, Andy Kim or Neil Young, the Guess Who has achieved what most rock bands hope to—financial success while preserving a modicum of artistic integrity.

While many of their songs, especially the most recent, have social/political themes, most fail to achieve the supposedly intended effect due to oversimplified structure and distracting musical accompaniment.

While far more intellectual and

important than most of what is being said in rock today, their impact is similar to that of Jane Fonda and for many of the same reasons; instant revolutionary social critics sometimes suffer from a lack of knowledge, awareness and historical perspective. When you link that with the fact that members of the Guess Who are from Winnipeg and have seen the United States largely from a concert stage or recording

studio, you have problems. Usually overcoming these lyrical faults, however, is a superb manner of presentation. At the top of this is Burton Cummings, the group's lead vocalist and one of the finest singers today.

Cummings' soaring vocals are complemented by a chorus of Garry Peterson, Jim Kale, Kurt Winter and Greg Laskiw, resulting in harmony seldom found except in the Beach Boys,

Computer helps plan symposium

Topic selection for the 1971 University College Symposium being conducted throughout the college by means of an IBM Computer scoring sheet with seven different choices for student consideration.

Students are indicating the second and third choices for the following topics: "Role of the University in Society," "Politics of the Future," "As an Unsocial Noncommentary," "National Priorities," "Human Justice," "Technology" and "Kenneth Clarke, an art historian on 'Civilization.'"

The selection process which has been used with the previous symposia, starts with the polling of faculty members at narrowing the 100 suggestions to seven or eight choices for student questionnaire. Ed Lunde, asst. professor of American thought and language and chairman of the symposium committee said Monday.

Married students to elect activities association reps

Elections for representatives for the newly organized Married Students Activities Assn. will be held sometime late in May, a spokesman for the group said Sunday.

L. Kipp Burgoyne, political chairman for the group, said to

be a candidate for election, one must either be a student or spouse of a student, living in married housing or eligible to live there and must be in the University community for summer and spring terms.

"Our main goal is unity within the married housing community," he said. "We would also like to establish ties with married students living off-campus."

Burgoyne said Cherry Lane, University Village and off-campus students would each have two representatives. Spartan Village representation

would be divided into four zones, with two representatives each from three zones and one representative from zone four.

Burgoyne said zone maps available at the Married Housing Office on Service Road.

Candidates for office must pick up petitions at the day center in Spartan Village starting Wednesday. Each candidate must have 15 signatures to be on the ballot.

Burgoyne said interest in organizing a married student group began with a meeting the new day care center early April.

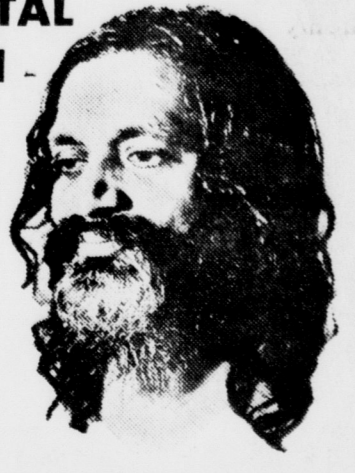
"We realized that married students with children had different needs than most of students living on campus," said.

"Though we pay a 50 cent tax to ASMSU, we feel those funds aren't really channeled to our needs," explained.

Burgoyne said the association agreed that if married students had a strong, independent voice in University affairs, the interests would be better served. "Married students here need a program," he said. "We believe that MSA is a step in the direction."

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Miss Crist reviews critic's job

By ROBERT KIPPER
State News Staff Writer

Although Judith Crist has found fame — and often infamy — as a film critic, she told an Ann Arbor audience Friday that the best years of her life were spent as a general assignment reporter.

Miss Crist, who reaches more than eight million people via her reviews in New York Magazine

and T.V. Guide and appearances on the Today Show, addressed the Michigan Interscholastic Press Convention held at the University of Michigan last week.

She discussed the route she took to become a critic. Although she had designs on the critic's desk since childhood, affection for reporting and editing sidetracked her emergence as critic for 15 years.

Miss Crist said her infatuation with the movies began early. "I was the girl who said, 'Ma, I'm going swimming this afternoon at the Y.' I'd take along my tank suit and always remember to wet it in the water fountain of the movie house," Miss Crist said.

"In college I would cut classes with a friend and go to the movies. We'd start off at 9 and come out bleary-eyed and

staggering. But uplifted." "I used to pipedream about what heaven would be like," she said. "For me it would involve seeing every movie that was ever made and seeing it for nothing and seeing it in the daytime — which has a certain great sense of wickedness — and, best of all, getting paid for doing it."

Miss Crist entered journalism as a reporter for the now defunct New York Herald Tribune, pipedreaming then about "bumping off" the Tribune's too healthy critic and assuming his post.

She did nothing so drastic, of course. The retirement of one critic and the illness of another paved the way for Miss Crist. But she had to wait for 15 years. In the interim, Miss Crist immersed herself in what she considered a romantic profession. "I fell in love with general news reporting," she

said. "I was the reporter who was always willing to pack a toothbrush and run."

In spite of prize winning series and front page stories, Miss Crist became "famous overnight" when she became the Tribune's critic in 1963.

"After 15 years at the Tribune the editors were getting letters asking where did they get me," she said. "It disappointed me. I realized that except for his colleagues and his blood relatives, a reporter's byline doesn't mean very much to anybody."

Miss Crist said that these reporting years were invaluable to her. They equipped her to become a fact-based critic who functions in a journalistic mold, she said.

"One of the things that is wrong with most critics today is that they come right from college film societies to the dark

screening room as reviewer," she said. "In between they've never come out of the dark and seen a little bit of life. They live in a world of movies."

Miss Crist answered questions after her presentation. The middle-aged New Yorker, more plumpish in person than she appears to be on television, fielded the questions in long-winded fashion. Her answers were often sprinkled with the humor and sarcasm that have become as celebrated and scorned as her writing itself.

Two of her targets were the Academy Awards and the Hollywood rating system.

"The Academy essentially is a trade association that votes like the senior class in high school," she said. "They usually pick the girl most likely to succeed and the prettiest boy."

"This year I think the Academy did all right. My great

pleasure was that 'Love Story' walked off with only best musical score. It was an appropriate score because it was absolute schmaltz."

Miss Crist said the rating system is very helpful to persons 50 and older. It warns older people that they might be offended.

"The rating system is for those brought up on the great ethic that it is perfectly all right to watch someone being chopped in pieces but you must not see an intact pair of breasts," she said.

"You'd think we grew up in a civilization without mirrors."

"The gradations of the system are ridiculous; this isn't for children; this is for children if you take them; this is for everybody but you should worry a little."



Cone shadows

The cones are a common sight to almost everyone. This close-up reveals the textures and highlights the dimensions of the cone.

State News photo by Jeff Wilner

S. Viet reps to give talks

Two South Vietnamese diplomats will speak at 8 p.m. today in 31 Union.

Tran Khan Van and Nguyen Ngoc Bich, members of the South Vietnamese mission to the United Nations, will discuss recent developments in South Vietnam. Khan Van is asst. ambassador of the mission.

The mission is a special delegation to the United Nations since neither North nor South Vietnam is an actual member of the United Nations.

The discussion is sponsored by the Conservative Students of MSU. The diplomats were contacted through Vietnam Veterans for a Just Peace, a national organization.

Khan Van is a Communist defector. He studied engineering at the University of California at Berkeley and did graduate work at Columbia University.

POLICE BRIEFS

18-YEAR-OLD Snyder resident is expected to appear in District Court this afternoon after MSU police arrested at about 12:20 a.m. Snyder for riding what officers said was a stolen bicycle.

Control officers reportedly stopped the student on Shaw near parking Ramp 1 for riding the bicycle without a license. Officers then checked the bike against a list of stolen bicycles.

The student was released and prosecutors take action.

JUDITH K. SPRAGGS, a sophomore, told police she lost her bicycle and her bag and contents, with a value of \$38.50, on May 3 and Friday from a first floor storage room in the Men's Intramural Building.

Police said they found no signs of forced entry to the room, which is usually locked.

A WALLET containing \$14 cash was stolen sometime between 9 a.m. and noon Friday from the instructors' locker room in the Women's Intramural Building, Anna M. Pizer, East Lansing graduate student, told officers.

The door to the room reportedly was closed but not locked at the time of the theft.

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"touched with romantic magic and two remarkable and affecting performances. Jason Robards is marvelous. He is funny, tender, infinitely affecting. Katharine Ross conveys an emotional maturity and a range of deep feelings as well as a womanly beauty) which make good her promise in 'The Graduate'. 'Fools' is a wonderfully acted and strongly moving sophisticated modern romance." — Los Angeles Times

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SPORTS

Spring game ends drills

By GARY SCHARER
State News Sports Writer

Because of tight security this year, not too many people have seen the workouts of the 1971 MSU football squad. But the public will be able to get a preview of the upcoming Spartans Saturday, May 15 in the annual Green-White game.

Kickoff for the conclusion of spring practice is set for 2 p.m. at Spartan Stadium. Tickets for the game go on sale Wednesday at the MSU athletic office in Jenison Fieldhouse or at Paramount News stores in Lansing and East Lansing.

The tab is \$2 general admission to the general public and \$1 to MSU students and kids of high school age and younger. All proceeds again will go to the Martin Luther King Jr. Spartan Aid Scholarship Fund.

There will also be a limited number of tickets available for seats in the famed confines of the stadium pressbox. The price is \$5 each. All tickets also may be purchased at the stadium the day of the game.

The structure of the teams will differ than in previous years. Coach Duffy Daugherty announced at a press luncheon Monday. Two years ago the first unit green's romped to an insignificant 82-0 victory over the second team white defense. Last year Daugherty evened the teams and the first string offense bumped heads with the first team defense. The defense, wearing green last year, and its counterpart, the second team offense, won, 12-7.

For this spring's game Daugherty will divide the coaching staff, representing the two teams. They will hold a player draft today to choose the two squads. All players at a certain position will be picked before the coaches go to another position.

The athletes will be vying for outstanding player awards. Henry Matthews and George Mihau are two of last year's winners competing again this spring. Matthews was named the Green team's top back by the press-radio-TV voters, and Mihau was named for the same award on the White team.

Former Spartan all-American Gene Washington has again organized an added feature. Pro football players will be at the stadium to sign autographs and talk fans.

The pros will be in the stadium at 1 p.m. Some of the players who will be here are Washington, Clint Jones, and John Henderson, Minnesota; Ron Johnson of New York Giants; Gene Webster of Houston Oilers; and 10 Detroit Lions including Jerry Rush, Lem Barney, Charlie Sanders and Earl McCulloch.

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Triumph?

There was joy in Black Hawk country for at least one period of the Chicago - Montreal Stanley Cup game last Sunday afternoon as Bobby Hull scored to make the score Chicago 2, Montreal 0. The Canadians came back to win in later periods, by a score of 4-2. AP Wirephoto

COACH EXPECTED IT Canadiens finally click

MONTREAL (UPI) — Montreal Coach Al MacNeil knew his team wasn't out of the game despite its 2-0 deficit after the first period his Canadian players justified their coach's faith.

The Canadiens overcame that two goal deficit with two goals in the second period and two more in the final session Sunday to defeat the Chicago Black Hawks 4-2 and post their first triumph in the Stanley Cup finals. The best-of-seven series resumes here Tuesday night with Chicago holding a 2-1 edge.

"We were on top of them from the start and we outshot them in that first period so I knew the game wasn't over" MacNeil said.

Chicago had taken its 2-0 lead on goals by Cliff Koroll and Bobby Hull, who scored his 11th of the current playoffs.

MacNeil added, "We were getting a lot of chances and the way we were playing I knew we would take advantage of them. That second period goal by Peter Mahovich really gave us a lift. From then on they couldn't stop us. At the pace we were hitting I knew we were going to turn that game around."

Frank Mahovich scored the first of his two goals in the second period to tie the score 2-2. His total of 13 goals in the current playoffs equals the all-time record set last season by Phil Esposito of Boston.

Right winger Yvan Cournoyer, however, scored what proved to be the winning goal at 6:23 of the final period. Cournoyer said, "Terry Harper made a fantastic play. He carried the puck along the boards and

behind the Chicago net, when they (the Black Hawks) went to check him, I saw that John Ferguson and I were alone in front of the net, unguarded. It was easy for me to score that goal."

Harper, who was booed by the crowd when he lost the puck in the first period and Hull eventually scored, received a standing ovation from the crowd after Cournoyer's goal.

Chicago Coach Billy Rea had little comment about the poor offensive showing of his club. They managed only one shot and gave Montreal goalie Ken Dryden the easiest time in any of the 16 games he has played so far in this year's playoffs.



Club Sports

Karate Club
The MSU Karate Club will hold its fifth annual Open Karate Tournament Saturday in the Sports Arena of the Men's LM. May 15.

Eliminations begin at 12 noon with the finals at 7:30 p.m. Contestants will compete in fighting and forms in white belt, green belt, brown belt, wovens and black belt divisions. Demonstrations of board breaking, kendo, and self-defense will be given during the finals.

Rugby Club
Randall Peart's two 40-yard penalty kicks overcame a deficit as the Detroit Cobras beat MSU 6-3 on Saturday. John Balch opened the scoring 10 minutes into the first half with a 30-yard drop kick after a Cobra penalty. Peart tied the score minutes later and won the match on his only other attempt 10 minutes left in the game.

In the "B" game MSU scored twice on the ground to beat Detroit, 8-0. Rich Parkar took a pass and ran 30 yards to give MSU an early lead. John Balch converted after the try. Fobes scored from 15 yards out in the second half to provide final margin of victory.

Water Polo Club
The Spartan Water Polo Club went undefeated in winning Michigan AAU Mens' Indoor Water Polo Championship for fourth straight year this past weekend in Detroit.

The MSU Club defeated Wayne State University, 17-3, Royal Oak A.C., 12-7, in the preliminaries. In the semi-finals Spartans beat Ann Arbor Swim Club, 9-6, by withstanding fourth period Ann Arbor rally when the Spartan goalie received one minute penalty. The Spartans won the final game against undefeated Detroit - Osborn club by an impressive 16-6 margin.

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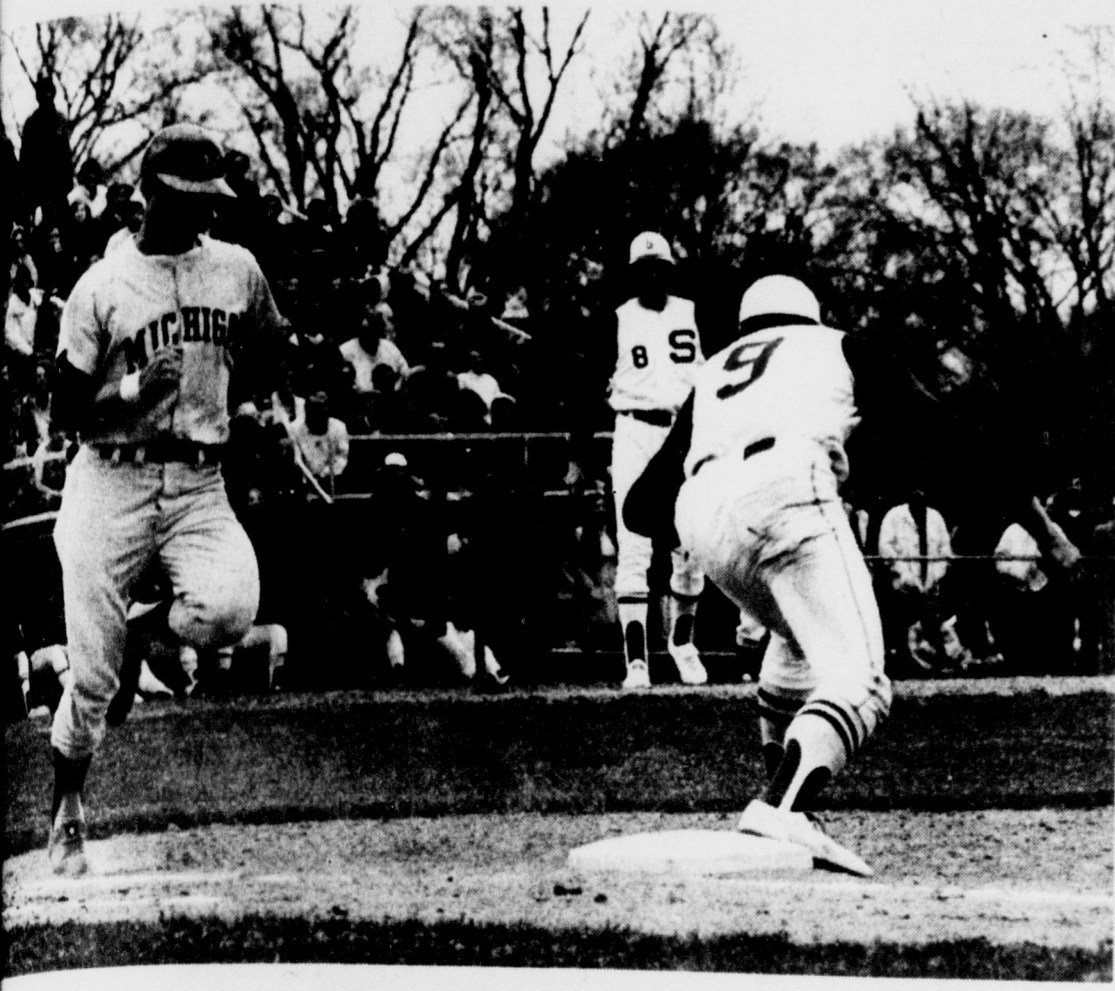
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'S' at Notre Dame for pair

By JOHN VIGES
State News Sports Writer

The last chance for MSU to relax, away from the pressure of a Big Ten game, comes today when the Spartans are entertained by Notre Dame in a 1 p.m. doubleheader at South Bend, Ind.

A pair of wins over the Irish, a club that has not had a good year thus far, would put Danny Litwhiler's squad in position to break the record for victories

when the Spartans play doubleheaders against Wisconsin and Northwestern this weekend. MSU's 2-1 and 5-3 wins over Indiana gave the Spartans a 28-6 record, good for a no. 5 national ranking by Collegiate Baseball Magazine.

Two wins today and three conference victories would give MSU 33 wins, one better than record compiled by the 1968 squad. MSU has four games to play after the upcoming weekend to add to their win

total. Brian Lieckfelt and Kirk Maas will get some much needed work against Notre Dame. The two hurlers have done more throwing in the bullpen than the field lately and today's games will help them prepare for the crucial upcoming conference action.

Maas has pitched a few innings in relief, and looked impressive, but his last starting assignment was against Iowa, almost three weeks ago.

The Utica senior hit a spell of

ineffectiveness but in his last appearances has not had much trouble in getting the opponents out.

Maas' latest effort against Indiana saved a win for Dave Leisman and more importantly, kept the Spartans two games ahead of Illinois in the loss column.

Although he gave up two walks in the last inning, five men were set down on strikes by Maas and no one scored.

Mass had been scheduled to

start against the Hoosiers but the rainout of Friday's twin bill with Ohio State left Larry Ike, currently the toughest hurler on the Spartan staff, free to start against Indiana.

Uncertain of a starting berth for a time, Maas has come back to become the important fourth man in MSU's pitching rotation.

Lieckfelt's task for MSU has mostly been to come in from the bullpen to shut off opponents' rallies, but he has also been a spot starter for Litwhiler. He is the most likely replacement for one of the regulars if a sore arm should occur.

The junior college transfer has looked very good at times during the year, but shaky in others and Litwhiler wants him to get some extra work so he will be at a peak for the conference contests.

Also expected to see some more action are shortstop Steve Cerez and first baseman Joe Rohde.

Cerez has been utilized in a defensive light for the Spartans of late and has been fighting a batting slump. He will probably get a chance to start, and break out of it in one of the games.

Rohde, bothered most of last week by a sore ankle, come back with a crucial pinch hit against Indiana and the Detroit sophomore will probably start one of today's games at first base.

MSU netters close slate, drop finale to Notre Dame

By MIKE ABERLICH
State News Sports Writer

Coach Stan Drobac took only three members of the regular seven-man tennis squad to

South Bend Sunday along with two other members who hadn't seen any action this year, only to come home on the wrong side of a 6-1 decision.

The meeting with Notre

Dame was the makeup of an earlier rain out on the Spartan schedule.

The match was the last regular season meet for the Spartans, giving them a season-ending 7-5 mark. It was the only loss the Spartans suffered out of conference play all year.

DeArmond Briggs, Rick Vetter and Rick Ferman were the only regulars to make the trip. Briggs jumped from No. 2 singles to the first slot for the match, Vetter played at No. 2, and Ferman (who hasn't been playing singles for the Spartans in the last few meets) was at No. 3.

Freshman Joe Fodell and Henry Jacobi both made their first appearances for the

Spartans, playing at Nos. 4 and 5 respectively.

Vetter was the lone MSU winner in the meet, winning both of his sets. Briggs, however, ran into stubborn Irish No. 1 Buster Brown, losing his match in three sets.

In doubles play, Briggs and Vetter lost in two short sets, 6-4, 6-2, and Ferman and Fodell didn't fare much better at No. 2, dropping their match, 7-5, 6-4.

The Spartans now must prepare for this weekend's Big Ten Meet in Evanston, Ill.

No. 1 Tom Gray and No. 2 DeArmond Briggs will most likely be contenders for a crown in their classes, with the biggest hope for a doubles contender coming from the Mike Madura-Rick Vetter combo at No. 2.



You're out!
Sophomore pitcher Larry Ike watches Spartan first baseman John Rohde (9) complete a putout on a U-M player. The Spartans take their 28-6 record to South Bend, Ind., this afternoon in a doubleheader against non-conference rival, Notre Dame.

WEEPS FIELD AGAIN

Orr wins Hart, Norris awards

MONTREAL (UPI) — Bobby Orr of the Boston Bruins, who won the Art Ross Trophy for the individual scoring championship in the NHL, and Ed Giacomin and Gilles Villemure of the New York Rangers, the Vezina Trophy for goaltenders with the lowest goals against average during the season.

Bucyk, commenting on the Lady Byng Trophy, said, "It took me a long time in this league to finally win a trophy. It even took me a season where I scored 50 goals. I guess you have to say I'm a clean-type hockey player. I only received eight minutes in penalties this season."

Perreault, who came out of Junior "A" hockey directly into the NHL, led Buffalo with a total of 38 goals and 72 points, both records for a rookie. "I set no goals for myself before my first season in pro hockey," he said. "I just said I was going to try as hard as I could. I was happy to set off new records for rookies. Who knows, next year maybe I'll be able to get 50 goals."

Esposito, who had a record of 76 goals and 152 points, said, "I have to earn my trophy, but it was a great team effort that gave it to me. I owe a lot to my wingers Kenny Hodge and Wayne Cashman. I'm happy to see I was second to Orr in voting for the Hart Trophy. If I couldn't win it, at least one of my teammates did."

Giacomin commented, "When I was a kid I always dreamed about playing in the NHL, but I never thought I would win one of the great awards such as this."

Villemure said, "It's a great thrill for me to share the award with Eddie, especially in my rookie year."

Orr, who was runner-up to Esposito in the scoring race with 139 points, including a record 102 assists, was the player closest to being chosen unanimously in the Hart, Lady Byng, Norris and Calder awards — decided by polls among the members of the Professional

Hockey Writers Association. Orr gained 208 of a possible 210 points in the Norris voting. Runner-up was Brad Park of the New York Rangers with 57 points, followed by J.C. Tremblay of the Montreal Canadiens with 35 points. Doug Harvey, former defenseman with Montreal, New York, Detroit and St. Louis also won the Norris Trophy four seasons in a row. During his career, he won

the award a record seven times. Points in the four awards were given on the basis of five for a first-place vote, three for a second and one for a third.

Runners-up for the Calder Award were Jude Drouin of Minnesota and Gilles Villemure of New York. Dave Keon of Toronto and Jean Ratelle of New York were runners-up for the Lady Byng Trophy.

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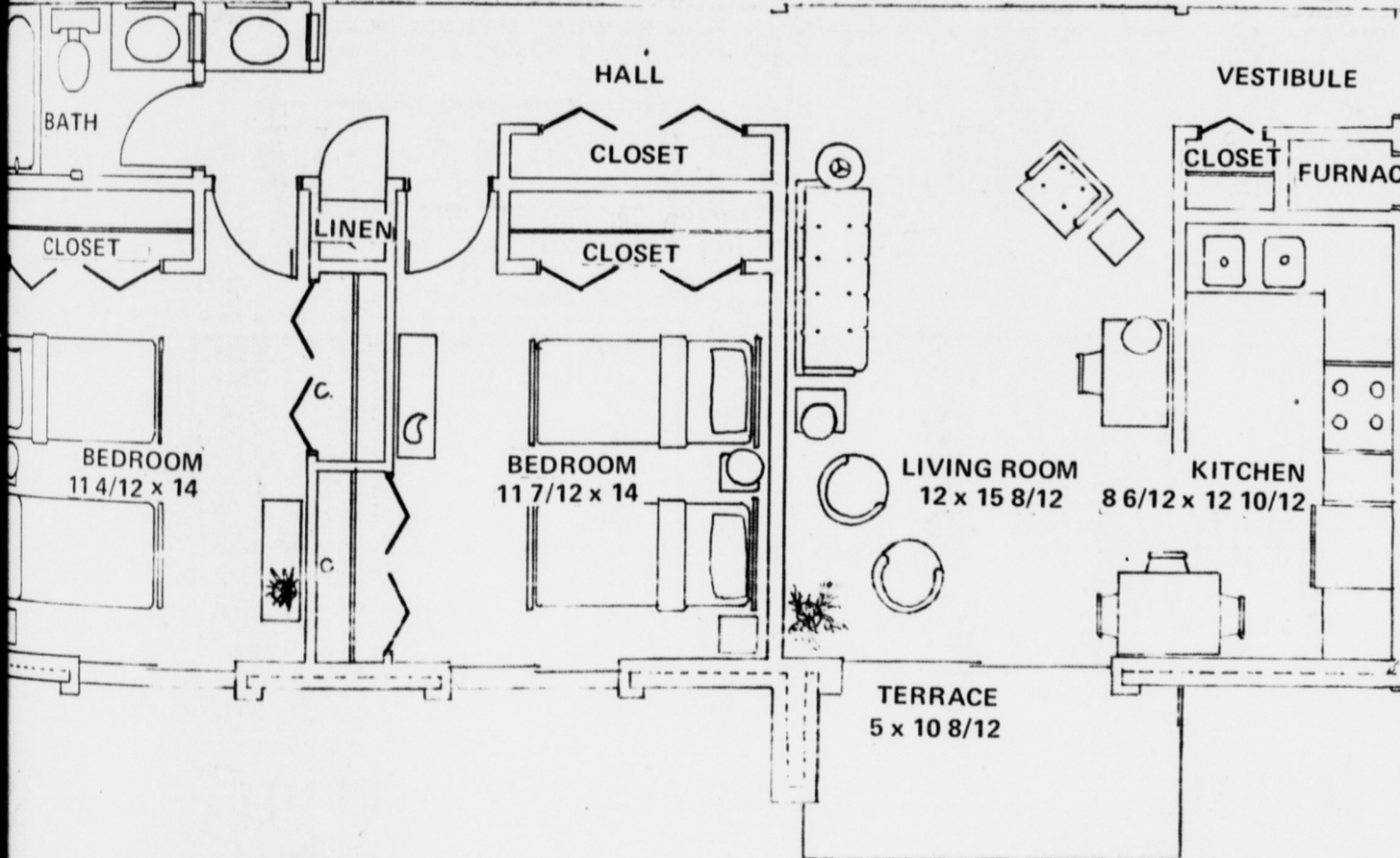
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Close to campus. \$135/month. 332-2495, 3-5-13</p> <p>SUPERVISED APARTMENTS</p> <p>Now renting 3 and 4 man efficiencies for summer and fall. \$125-\$150 per term. 351-6317</p> <p>GIRL NEEDED for two man summer and or fall. Reduced. Near campus. 355-1399, 3-5-13</p> <p>CEDAR GREENS 1 bedroom furnished POOL</p> <p>Call 351-8631</p> <p>FOR GLAD tidings look for something you've lost with a Want Ad. Dial 355-8255</p> <p>Houses</p> <p>EAST LANSING—Students. One, 2 and 3 bedroom duplexes. Furnished including utilities. Summer. CLAUCHERTY REALTY, 351-5300, 5-5-14</p> <p>TWO OR three girls for fall. \$60 a month. Close. Call 332-2023, 3-5-12</p> <p>THREE GIRLS needed to share 4 girl house for summer and fall. 351-6326, 3-5-13</p> <p>GIRLS. GROUP of 3 or 5. Walking distance. Available June 16th. Call 332-5731, 3-5-13</p> <p>URGENT—Renters needed for summer. 2 houses, great location. Call 351-2356, 2-5-12</p> <p>FOUR MAN house to sublet for summer. Fully furnished and carpeted. 5 minutes from Berkey. 332-3795, 5-5-17</p> <p>CHATHAM ROAD, 2501. Nicely furnished, carpeted, 2 car garage, 3 bedrooms, and 2 fireplaces. Deposit, references, IV 9-6190, IV 9-2984, 5-5-11</p> <p>SUMMER: 4 girls, near campus, parking, laundry. 2 baths. 351-2605, 6-5-13</p>	<p>For Rent</p> <p>DUPLEX—3 man. Summer sublet. Utilities. Close to campus. \$70/man. 332-2029, 3-5-12</p> <p>GIRLS. SUMMER or fall. Near campus. Furnished. Parking. 332-8903, 5-5-14</p> <p>Rooms</p> <p>MEN. CLEAN quiet rooms. Summer term. Cooking, close to campus. 485-8836, 487-5753, O</p> <p>SINGLE ROOM, cooking privileges, men. Call 332-0625 after 5 p.m. 3-5-11</p> <p>SPARTAN HALL, singles, men, women. Now leasing for summer. fall. 351-9286, 372-1031, O</p> <p>ROOM AND Board. Summer term. Theta Sorority. 349-9371, 373-0100, 2-5-11</p> <p>ROOMS 10 minutes from campus. Completely furnished. 372-8077 before 4 p.m. C</p> <p>FRATERNITY HOUSE open for summer rent. For information call 332-5053, 5-5-17</p>	<p>For Sale</p> <p>WATERBED FRAMES \$35 and up. REBIRTH, 402 East Michigan, Lansing, 489-6168, TF</p> <p>ENTIRE FAMILY wear glasses? Save at OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan Avenue, 372-7409, C-5-14</p> <p>NEIGHBORHOOD. GARAGE sale May 14th 9 a.m. - 9 p.m., May 15th 9 - 5 p.m. 1842 Malrose. Women's clothes, children's clothes and miscellaneous items. 2-5-14</p> <p>MUST SELL—Red / yellow bead curtain (\$10), posters, lamps (\$7). Yellow-gold carpet with pad, 9x9 (\$45), red curtains (\$20), gold curtains (\$10). Unique 4'x2' 4-Channel Color Organ (\$300), 332-3848, 9 - 11 p.m., anytime weekends, 5-5-14</p> <p>SPLURGE!</p> <p>Rent a TV for the last month of the term. NEJAC TV RENTALS 337-1300.</p> <p>DYNACO 120 power amp. Dual 1010 automatic changer. Garrard lab 55 automatic changer. Panasonic 8 track tape deck. Norelco stereo cassette recorder. Scott model 17 speakers.</p> <p>STEREOS Receivers, \$59.95 up. Speaker sets, \$19.95 up. Compact stereos, \$39.50 up. 8 track automatic tape players, \$29.50 up. 8 track tapes, used \$2.50, new \$4.00. Stereo albums, \$1.50 down.</p> <p>Italian wall tapestries. Oriental bedspreads. AM-FM clock and portable radios. TV sets, walkie talkies, tape recorder, and surf board. Merchandise tested and guaranteed. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 E. Michigan, Lansing. Phone 485-4391. Hours daily: 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. C</p> <p>14' CAMPER trailer. Stove, refrigerator, sleeps 5. \$450. Call 355-2960, 5-5-14</p> <p>ALTO SAXAPHONE Good condition. \$135 or best offer. Phone 351-7427, 5-5-14</p> <p>QUALITY .25 solitaire engagement ring. \$150. 353-4688 Mike, 5-5-14</p> <p>MISCELLANEOUS FURNITURE including chests, desk and chair. Also golf clubs. Call 482-9805 after 9 p.m. S-5-14</p>	<p>For Sale</p> <p>PENTAX SPOTMATIC. Takumar lenses: 50mm f1.4, 28mm f3.5, 300mm f5.6 custom case and accessories. \$400. 371-1403 after 6 p.m. 5-5-14</p> <p>SEWING MACHINE Clearance Sale. Brand new portables - \$49.95, \$50.00 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-5-13</p> <p>100 USED vacuum cleaners. Tanks, canisters and uprights. Guaranteed one full year. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar. Opposite City Market. C-5-12</p> <p>SAILBOAT 8' Sportyak dinghy. Great car - top boat, like new. Complete, delivered, \$150. Ken, 353-6400, S-5-12</p> <p>SOFA, \$9.95; chair, \$2.49; chest, \$11.95; TV, \$12.95. ABC SECONDHAND STORE, 1208 Turner. C</p> <p>BOAT. STARCRAFT 1970. Aluminum 14' with trailer. Excellent condition. 482-5349, 3-5-11</p> <p>WILSON SARAZEN, golf clubs, new bag. Call 372-1865, 3-5-11</p> <p>REFRIGERATOR - FREEZER 13.7 cubic foot, G.E. Revolving shelves, right hand magnetic door. Excellent condition, \$75. 349-4223, 3-5-11</p> <p>WATER BED UNITS, mattress, liner, heater and frame, \$76 any size. REBIRTH, 402 East Michigan, Lansing, 489-6168, TF</p> <p>Stereo: Sharp 20 watt amp. AM-FM tuner with matching speakers and V-M turntable. \$90. Gibson flat top guitar. LGO model with case. \$70. Call 351-1052, 3-5-11</p> <p>TYPEWRITER SCM. New, used few times, \$60. Retail price, \$95. 355-6007, 3-5-11</p> <p>SONY TC-6300 tape recorder. 6 months. Excellent condition. \$185. 351-1150, 5-5-11</p>	<p>Personal</p> <p>AVON SPECIALS for your special somebody. Mary 353-2517, 576 Wonders, 4-5-11</p> <p>FREE... A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519, East Michigan or 485-7197, Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIOS, C-5-13</p> <p>SNAIL'S PACE</p> <p>A snail's pace is approximately .03125 miles per hour. If your car is chugging along at a snail's pace, check today's State News Classified Ads for a peppier, winterized, new or used model. Turn there now!</p> <p>WILL ANYONE who saw the arrests late Wednesday afternoon on May 5th in West Circle Drive at Kalamazoo please call 355-2813, 3-5-12</p> <p>RAZOR CUTS, straightening, Monday - Friday, 8 - 5:30 p.m. UNION BUILDING BARBER SHOP, C-5-11</p> <p>Peanuts Personal</p> <p>VETSKI - JINX is broken. Happy 5th. Elton is right. Lonesome, 1-5-12</p> <p>STEPHEN - HAPPY Birthday to the greatest. Best always. Love, Me, 1-5-11</p> <p>VICKI, MARY Jo, Landlords never had it so good! Pi love, 1-5-11</p> <p>PI PLEDGES come over and share your sundae and sisterhood! 1-5-11</p> <p>SANDY, CINDY, Tina, Mary Jo, Glad you walked in the door. Welcome, 1-5-11</p>	<p>Real Estate</p> <p>EAST LANSING, 3 bedrooms, dining room, fireplace, study. Fenced yard, ideal small children, 2 blocks campus. Central school district. By owner. 351-5166 after 1 p.m. 10-5-18</p> <p>Service</p> <p>PROTECT YOUR DAMAGE DEPOSIT!! PORCELITE expertly repairs chipped porcelain, plumbing, fixtures and appliances. Usual amount withheld: \$40-\$50. Average Porcelite repair: \$15-\$20. Discounts for multiple orders. Free estimates. Call now! Phone 372-5882 after 5 p.m. B2-5-12</p> <p>SONY AMP CLINIC. Factory rep available. Tuesday and Wednesday. MARSHALL MUSIC, East Lansing, C-5-11</p> <p>PAINTING EXTERIOR. Free estimates. Grad students, experienced, references. Brighten up your house for spring. 349-4817, C</p> <p>SPLURGE!</p> <p>Rent a TV for the last month of the term. NEJAC TV RENTALS 337-1300.</p> <p>IT PAYS to look twice at the services offered in today's Classified Ads</p>	<p>Service</p> <p>SAVE SAVE SAVE Xerox copying - offset printing - best quality at reasonable prices. THE COPY SHOPPE, 541 East Grand River. Phone 332-4222, C-5-14</p> <p>PROFESSIONAL THESIS PREPARATION</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> IBM Typing Multitith Printing Hardbinding <p>Complete Professional Thesis Service for Master's and Doctoral Candidates. Free Brochure and Consultation. Please Call Cliff and Paula Haughey 337-1527 or 627-2936, C-5-14</p> <p>ANN BROWN: Typing and multitith offset printing. Complete service for dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing, IBM. 21 years experience. 349-0850, C</p> <p>BARBI MEL: Typing, multitithing. No job too large or too small. Block off campus. 332-3255, C</p> <p>TYPING, THESES and letters, etc. Rapid accurate service. Experienced. 393-4075, O</p> <p>TYPIST, BOOKKEEPING in my home. Pick-up and delivery. For faculty or businesses, phone 655-3458, 6-5-13</p> <p>DISSERTATIONS, THESES, term papers. Expert typist with degree in English. IBM. 351-8961, 0-5-11</p> <p>TYPING - TERM papers and theses. Electric typewriter, fast service. Call 349-1904, 18-6-4</p> <p>KAY'S TYPING SERVICE. Theses, dissertations, manuscripts, term papers, etc. 393-3588, 8-1-5-11</p> <p>PROFESSIONAL TYPIST seeks term papers, theses. Best rates, speedy service. 351-4619, 19-6-4</p>
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MODEL APT. C-17 OPEN EVERYDAY 1 - 6 except Sunday Phone 332-6441 or 372-2797 MARSHA CHANEL

Still a few places left for summer & fall

TWYCKINGHAM APARTMENTS are now leasing student units. These spacious luxury apartments are completely carpeted and furnished with distinctive Spanish Mediterranean furniture. Each unit has a dishwasher, garbage disposal and individual control central air conditioning and Hotpoint appliances. These four man units have up to 3 parking spaces per unit. The student's leisure time has been adequately planned for with a giant heated swimming pool, recreation rooms and private balconies. If you want to be among the first residents of TWYCKINGHAM call today. There are units starting at \$60/month per man.

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THE EMKO COMPANY, ST. LOUIS, MO.

Lost & Found

LOST ORANGE and white kitten (male). Vicinity of Grand River and Kedzie Street. Please call 351-7886, 3-5-13

LOST - ONE pair tortoise shell glasses in red case. Near library. 353-1190, 5-5-17

REWARD. LOST Helmbros calendar watch. Campus area. Call Jeff, 355-9044, 3-5-13

REWARD. LOST amethyst ring, yellow gold at Deacon's Bench, Grand Ledge. Call Christina Brown 337-1572, 5-5-12

LOST: LIGHT green wallet, Kellogg Center Tuesday. Desperately need for identification. No questions, 355-4588, 482-5850, 5-5-12

LOST SIAMESE (Sealpoint) male cat. Near Cedar Village. Reward. 351-8102, 3-5-12

LOCATE LOST PETS fast. Dial 355-8255 now for a quick - action Classified Ad.

Groovy Gifts for Grabby Grads

Yes, I know how busy you are—cramming for finals, deciphering your notes, helping old grads find their dentures after Class Day—but let me interrupt your manifold activities—cramming for finals, deciphering your notes, searching for meat in the dormitory stew—to remind you that Commencement Day is almost upon us, and it's high time you started shopping for presents to give your friends who are graduating. So pause a moment in your busy schedule—cramming for finals, deciphering your notes, raising bail—to look over this list of charming gift suggestions.

We will start with the hardest gift problem of all: what do you give the person who has everything? Well sir, here are some gifts I promise you he does not have:

1. A low hurdle.
2. A street map of Perth, Australia.
3. Fifty pounds of goose fat.
4. A supply of Miller High Life Beer.

"What?" you exclaim, your young eyebrows leaping in perpendicular incredulity. "The person who has everything does not have a supply of Miller High Life Beer?" you rasp, your young lips curling in horizontal derision. "What arrant nonsense!" you snarl, making a coarse gesture.

But I reply with an emphatic "No!" The person who has everything, I insist, does not have a supply of Miller High Life Beer—not for long anyhow—because if he is a person who enjoys a beer light but mellow, hearty but delicate, a beer that cloy's not, neither does it pall, a beer that is forever amber and forever ambrosia, a beer deliciously dependable and dependably delicious, a beer, in short, for all seasons—if, I say, he is a person who enjoys such a beer—and who does not? eh? who does not?—then he does not have a supply of Miller High Life. What he has is a supply of empty Miller cans and bottles and a thirst that could turn dangerous if neglected.

So of course we will give all our graduating friends plenty of Miller High Life. And if you're looking for some additional gifts, too, here are more suggestions:

For someone graduating with a degree in American history, how about a hand-blown jade figurine of Millard Fillmore with a clock in the stomach? (Mr. Fillmore, incidentally, was the only American president with a clock in his stomach. It's true of course that James K. Polk had a stem-winder in his head and Chester A. Arthur, as you know, chimed on the quarter-hour, but only Mr. Fillmore of all our chief executives had a clock in his stomach. To be sure, Franklin Pierce had a sweep second hand and Zachary Taylor ticked and Martin Van Buren had a Swiss movement but, I repeat, Mr. Fillmore and Mr. Fillmore alone had a clock in his stomach. Moreover, Mr. Fillmore was the first president with power steering. Small wonder they called him "Old Hickory!")

But I digress. Returning to Graduation gifts, here is another that is sure to please—a gift certificate from the American Society of Chiropactors. Accompanying each certificate is this enchanting little poem:

Is your tailbone now a failbone?
 Has your sacrum been dislodged?
 Are you hating vertebrating?
 Come right in and get massaged.

Is your lumbar growing number?
 Has your pelvis run aground?
 Does your caudal tend to dawdle?
 Come right in and let us pound.

Finally, if you have a music-loving friend, how about a personal portable radio that plugs right into his ear? Next year you can give him a little pick to dig the plug out.

When the excitement of Commencement is over, we, the brewers of Miller Beer, have what seems to us a fine suggestion: sit down for a peaceful moment and relax with a glass of Miller. If you've got the time, we've got the beer.

Summer jobs for students called 'scarce'

(Continued from page one)

MacLeod said on-campus employment is down this summer along with everything else. The Library, for example, will have no full-time positions available and will cut down on

the part-time job offerings. The Library is the second largest student employer on campus.

MacLeod said some students will face special summer job problems. These students are those who will suffer cut-backs in scholarships, grants and work-study programs; students

confined to the Lansing area because they will be attending summer school here, and college women, for whom the number of job opportunities is traditionally small.

"There are a sizeable number of on-campus jobs available," he said. "In addition, some employers are still debating whether they can afford to hire summer workers. Students will

really have to work at finding a job, however, and probably will have to accept a job a bit less desirable than they had last year."

MacLeod advises students to contact the Placement Bureau before pounding the pavement in search of a job. The bureau maintains a listing of current local job opportunities and several loose-leaf binders listing

available jobs in the state and throughout the country. In addition, students may fill out applications which the bureau attempts to match with in-coming employer requests, although all job offers are posted.

MacLeod said students who will be on campus should contact individual departments in person. They should also be listed by the temporary job agencies like Manpower and Kelly Girl.

Students going home for the summer should first visit their local Chamber of Commerce, he said, to get an idea of student employment conditions in their city. Another place to check is the local branch of the Michigan Employment Security Commission and local parks and recreation departments.

"Students should not hesitate to contact friends and relatives," MacLeod said. "These possibilities aren't much, but everyone should be out grabbing what they can."

MacLeod cautions students against accepting employment with agencies or employers who refuse to identify the work involved or salaries.

"This happens with door-to-door sales work," he said. "Students who are desperate take a job without an interview and later find themselves stuck with paying for merchandise that they cannot sell. The companies are out to make money on their salesmen and should be avoided."

Another cloud on the student employment horizon is the possibility of a steel strike in July or August which will severely affect the automotive and construction industries.

Making a good impression on prospective employers is an important part of the summer job hunt, MacLeod concluded. He advised students to make personal contacts, to make follow-up calls and to write to employers.

"This year employers are going to be choosy," he said. "They will hire the person who appears to be most interested in getting the job."



A lawyer will be at ASMSU from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. every Wednesday and from 1 to 5 p.m. every Thursday this term. Call 353-0659 for an appointment. There is a \$3 nominal charge. When coming for your appointment, please check in at the ASMSU business office, 307-B Student Services Bldg.

Attention all fraternities. Don't miss your chance to get high. Get your entries in for the Alpha Delta Pi pyramid contest to be held at 5 p.m. May 22, during Greek Feast.

The Chess Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in East Holmes Hall lower lounge. Please bring sets.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet for prayer from 8 to 9 p.m. today at 803 E. Grand River Ave. All SOS groups should attend and bring request cards. "Uh Day in the Life" registration forms will be available.

MSUSport will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Snyder Hall Classroom D. Everyone interested in working for or competing in the motorcycle race Saturday should attend. For information, call 355-9490.

MSUSport announces spring term's first motorcycle road rally to be held at 10 a.m. Saturday starting from Meijer's Okemos parking lot. Trophies will be awarded. Charge for students and faculty is 75 cents. Charge for all others - \$1.

Transportation
YOUNG LADY wants to ride to and from Grand Ledge, Eppley Center. Hours: 8 - 5 p.m. 627-7548. 3-5-11

Wanted
COMPANION NEEDED to share house with widow. 332-6125. 10-5-24

WILL pay \$10 for 10 page anthro case study on families. Kathi, 353-1156. 1-5-11

ERRAND MAN - I'm 22 have semi long hair and a strong body. I'll do anything. Call 351-3873. 2-5-11

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. Agave the new Campus Book Store. Hours: 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday, Thursday and Friday. Tuesday and Wednesday 1 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. 337-7183. C

WANTED: 1 - 3 girls for house next fall. Call 353-4794. 3-5-12

The Sailing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 35 Union. People are needed to work on the Midwest Championship Regatta that the club will host this weekend. Find out when and where the parties will be.

Veterans - Veterans Assn. will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the East Lansing American Legion Hall. Election of officers will be held, and reports on the national and state conventions will be given. The club still needs players for spring sports.

Interested in wilderness activities? The Outing Club invites all to join. The club meets at 7 p.m. every Tuesday in 116 Natural Science Bldg.

Union Day is Monday. A special day of entertainment and activities are planned for students, faculty, staff and one nonstudent guest per person. Bowling, billiards, bingo and films will be free. Coffee, Cokes and fry cakes will be five cents all day. ID required. Watch State News for more information.

The Railroad Club cordially invites anyone with an interest in railroading to attend its meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Oak Room.

The Soviet film "And Quiet Flows the Don" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 101 N. Kedzie Hall.

New Mortar Board members will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Captain's Room.

The Promenaders will meet and dance from 7 to 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in Union Parlor B. All are welcome.

"Gas 'Em All" was the message left on one of the Project's posters in a dormitory. It can't happen here? Don't bet on it. The Jewish Liberation Project will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Oak Room.

An organizational meeting of the Undergraduate Philosophy Club will be held at 7 p.m. today in 7 Morrill Hall. Departmental committee representatives will be elected. It's not necessary to be a philosophy major; you only need an interest in philosophy to run for election.

MSU Volunteers - Ted Brooks, asst. ombudsman, will hold a rap session to discuss the people, procedures and rules in the University in relation to your volunteer work from 3:30 to 5 p.m. today in the Volunteer Bureau, 26 Student Services Bldg.

Fisheries and Wildlife Club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 183 Natural Resources Bldg. Backpacking and the ANRC conclave will be discussed. A fisheries biologist from the Dept. of Natural Resources will present a slide lecture on Michigan's fisheries management program.

NO WORK-NO PAY

UFAC endorses policy

(Continued from page one)

content of a resolution passed on Oct. 6, 1970, by the Academic Council. "The University will not make payment of wages and salaries to any person who, without proper cause, chooses to withhold any of the services for which he or she is employed," the council's passed resolution reads.

Capitol march

(Continued from page one)

and date of graduation or degree.

Identification pictures remain confidential, according to the policy.

The policy also states that other personal data "may be released to faculty and staff of the University if it is necessary in the discharge of their respective responsibilities. Such personal data shall be released to other sources only with the written consent of the student . . ."

Nonnamaker said the University itself is making no attempt to identify students or faculty members who marched to the Capitol.

Richard O. Bernitt, MSU director of public safety, said Monday he has not been approached by Husby for help in identifying marchers. He added MSU police do cooperate with all police agencies seeking information from permanent department files on students arrested and prosecuted.

Those files become public information after students are arrested and after county prosecutors issue warrants on them, Bernitt said. Files include mug shots and information on students arrested or involved in a criminal action, he continued.

If prosecution is dropped and no warrants are issued, Bernitt explained, the information remains confidential and is returned to the students.

CANERS

Due to popular demand, the MSU Ski Club has reserved additional canoes for the Memorial Weekend camping trip. All those who are still interested should call 353-5199 or stop by the club office between 1-3 M-F. Or else call John at 351-8647.

John J. Masterson, professor of mathematics, said Monday that if the University Faculty Affairs Committee "docks" his pay for missing claims on the day of the moratorium, he will consider taking the matter to court.

"There is no possible way to determine how much of my pay comes out of that class," he said. Several other faculty members also cited the impossibility of determining what percentage of a faculty member's salary is paid out for class time in relation to such time spent in such areas as academic advising, research and

work on various faculty committees.

Vivian S. Hixon, instructor in sociology, said that faculty members who participate in "more institutionalized" forms of political activity have not had their salary reduced because of missing class.

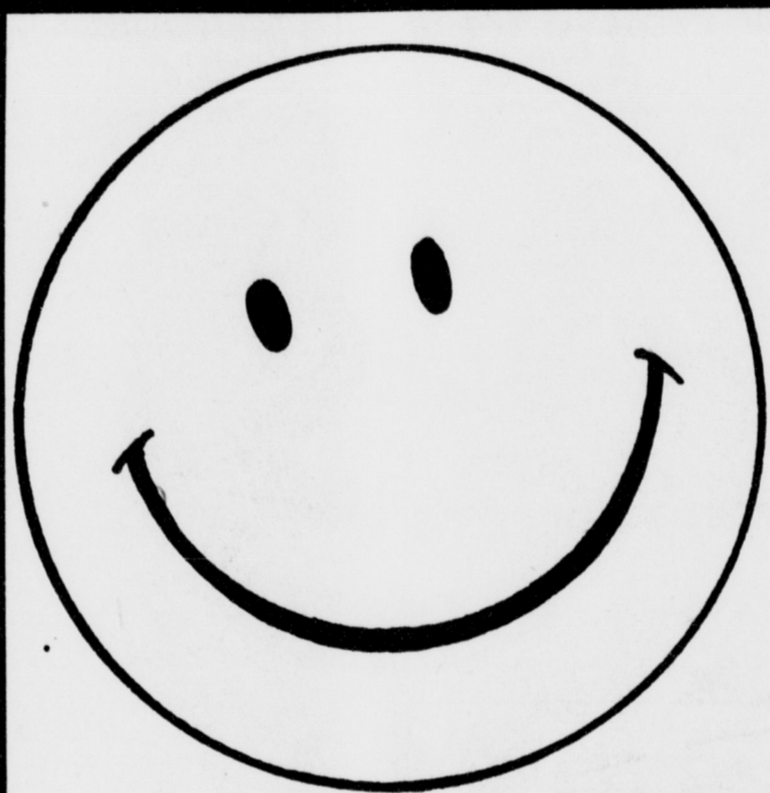
"Faculty members who are giving advice to the State Dept. can take off for days at a time and nobody screams," she said.

C. Patric Larowe, professor of economics, said that to punish only those who missed class for the moratorium would be a

violation of the Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution.

"Faculty members all over the campus cancel classes for religious reasons, because they are consulting for pay, because their research gets in the way, or, for that matter, because they are bored with teaching," Larowe said.

Larowe is one of several faculty members who submitted letters to the provost informing him that they cancelled their classes on May 5, the date of the moratorium.



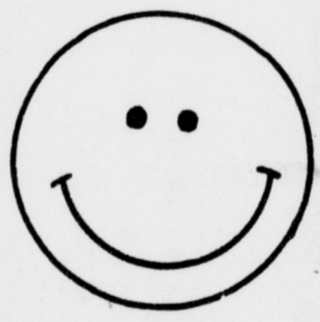
Wed. - Thurs. - Fri.

This Week

Custom - On The Spot

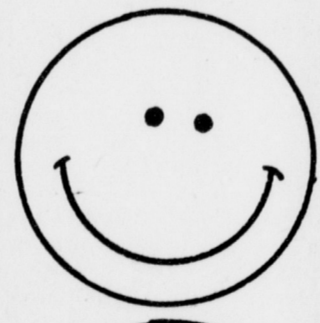
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IN THE INTERNATIONAL CENTER

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Wednesday, May 13-Saturday, May 22

ALL INVENTORY MUST BE SOLD AT FANTASTIC REDUCTIONS

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