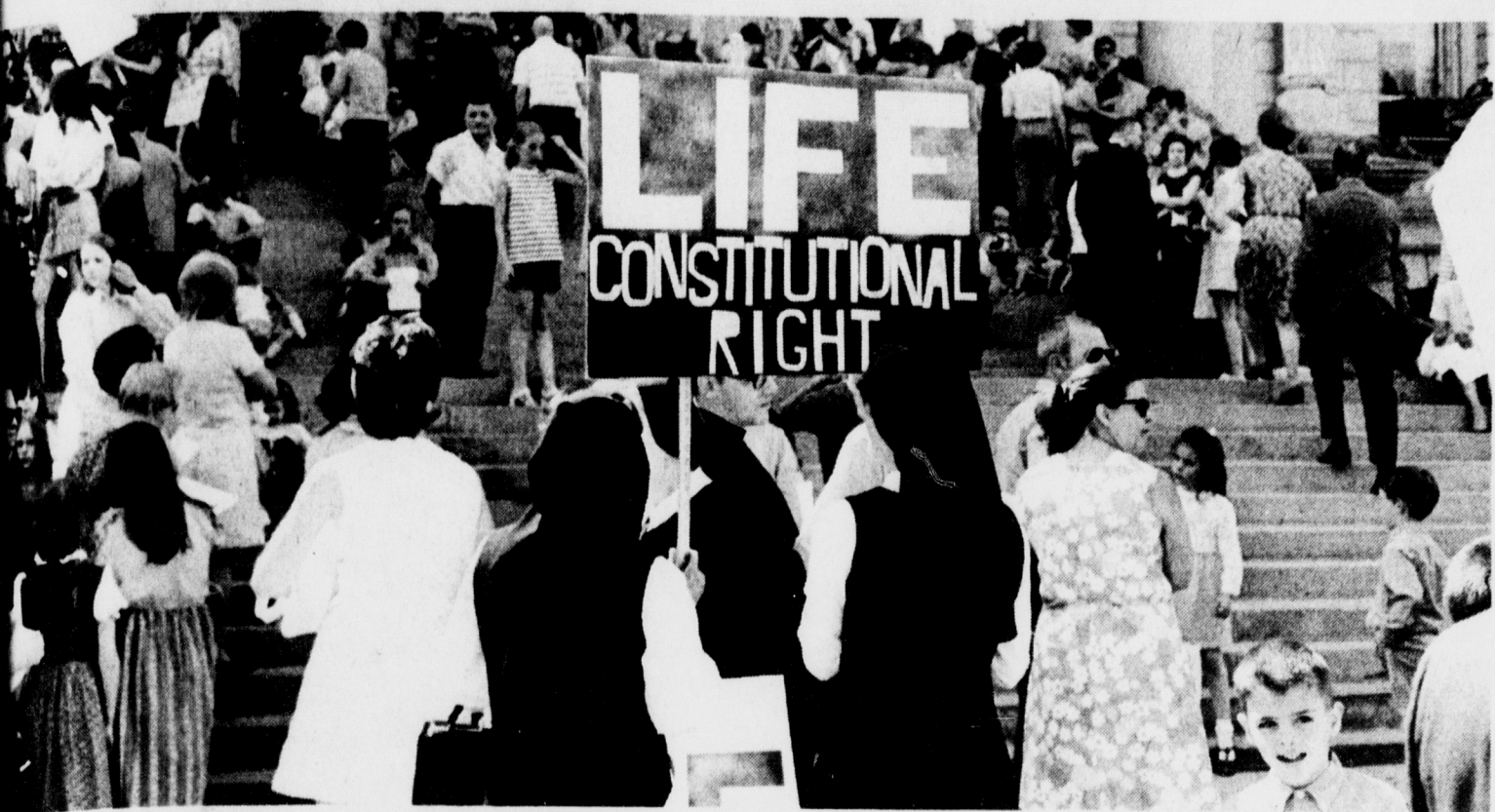


Volume 63 Number 181



Abortion opponents march

More than 700 people from across Michigan joined in a march Sunday at the Capitol in Lansing to voice their opposition to the abortion bill currently in a House committee.

State News photo by Doug Bauman

Antiabortion factions rally

By CHARLES C. CAIN
State News Staff Writer

More than 700 people gathered at the state Capitol Sunday to attend a "Rally for the Unborn," hoping to influence Michigan lawmakers and citizens to oppose a state-passed bill currently being considered by a House committee which would liberalize Michigan's century-old abortion law.

Antiabortion groups who participated at the rally include: People Taking Action Against Abortion, Michigan Committee for Life, Concerned Citizens Against Abortion, Michigan Right to Life Committee, Law of Life and the Congress of the Unborn.

The crowd consisted of predominately middle-aged parents, many of whom brought their small children with them to carry signs in opposition to abortion reform.

"Let the Unborn Live," "Abortion is Murder," "Life is a Constitutional Right," and "Abortion Kills, Choose Murder," were examples of the many signs carried by the parents and their children at the rally on the warm spring day.

Noticeably absent from the crowd were people under 25 and blacks.

Mary Randall, founder of the Michigan Right to Live Committee, gave the welcoming address to an enthusiastic crowd.

"It is a mockery of our constitutional rights to protect only the life of those who are wanted," she said.

Sen. David A. Plawecki, D-Deerborn, was the first speaker to take the podium on the Capitol steps, and he spoke of some of the problems in the world today.

"We have in this world polluted waters, polluted land and polluted air," he said. "We have crowded roads, unemployment, racial unrest and a host of other problems including, some would say, too many people."

"Yet I can live with these problems because as long as I live I can at least hope that these problems can be solved."

"When we destroy human life we remove the chance and the need for solving problems," he said.

Plawecki won his Senate seat last year from incumbent N. Lorraine Beebe who was a staunch supporter of a similar liberal abortion bill defeated in the Michigan Senate last year.

Plawecki's campaign platform was almost exclusively antiabortion.

Plawecki questioned whether allowing legal abortions would not lead to taking away life for other reasons.

"If a mother is allowed to take the life of a child because of personal problems confronting her," the Deerborn lawmaker said, "shouldn't she also be allowed to take the life of her son or daughter who caused her grief and economic disadvantages?"

Plawecki said any attempt to liberalize abortions by virtue of new law is out of the realm of the legislators.

"Laws which permit murder represent an attempt by the legislature to regulate the morals of society," he said.

Plawecki said the logical alternative to abortion is family planning.

Jacque Davison, founder of the Happiness for Women organization, said the family is the backbone of the United States and some groups, especially Women's Liberation, are dangerously preaching otherwise.

Mrs. Davison, who lives in Arizona with her husband and seven children, told the crowd to unite and fight to defeat the current abortion bill which would allow any Michigan women to obtain a legal

abortion for any reason during the first 90 days of pregnancy.

"The liberal abortion laws have been put down in other states, and I hope you can put yours down here," she said.

Mrs. Davison said the answer to abortion is birth control which she thinks is "great."

Bruce Barton, prosecuting attorney for Jackson County, said there is an inconsistency in allowing abortions but prohibiting murder.

"Unborn children are human beings. We do not permit the killing of human beings. Therefore, we do not permit the killing of unborn children," he said.

Barton told the crowd that they were there to tell members of the Michigan Legislature that their job is to protect the rights of the unborn, not arbitrarily take them away.

Black aide panel
Petitions for the committee to select black aides for residence halls are available in the Office of Black Affairs, 308 Student Services Bldg.

Petitioning closes Tuesday at 5 p.m., and interviews will be held between 3 and 5 p.m. today and Tuesday in the ASMSU board room.

"Which one of the men on this list would you like to see nominated as the Democratic candidate for President in 1972?" the interviewers asked.

Others on this list included the only announced candidate, Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., with five per cent; New York Mayor John V. Lindsay, with four per cent, and former U.S. Sen. Eugene McCarthy, with three per cent.

Others, with either two or one per cent, were Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont.; Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash.; Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis.; Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark.; Gov. Harold Hughes of Iowa; Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark.; and Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind.

Five per cent of those interviewed had no opinion and 5 per cent preferred men not on the list.

Dems favor Kennedy for presidential office

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., has moved ahead of Edmund Muskie as the first choice of registered Democrats to run for President, according to the latest Gallup Poll.

According to the poll, released Sunday, Kennedy is the first choice of 29 per cent of the Democrats in the country. Muskie is the choice of 21 per cent. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., was third with 18 per cent and 10 other possible candidates are spaced far back.

An earlier survey, taken in March, indicated that 26 per cent were for Muskie and 25 per cent were for Kennedy.

Kennedy has said repeatedly he is not a candidate for the presidential nomination.

In conducting the survey, interviewers showed 553 registered Democrats a card with the names of 13 men who have been prominently in speculation over the 1972 presidential nomination.

High school counselors and principals have mixed reactions to the recent decision to provisionally admit an undetermined number of high school seniors after rejecting them last fall.

One voiced concern that these students would not be adequately prepared to come to MSU, and others said that MSU's supportive and counseling services would help these marginal students "make it."

The forecast for some is that they just aren't going to be successful. The question was raised if it was really fair to the student to put him through a semester and then tell him, "Sorry, you just don't have what it takes," Connalor Flemming, counselor at Detroit's Redford Union High School, said.

"To take his money and put him in a big situation — I just don't think that's fair," Flemming said.

Other counselors and principals did not express the same concerns.

The impression we have is that they (MSU) will assist kids who need assistance both academically and financially," Donald Brown, senior counselor at Pioneer High School in Ann Arbor, said.

Brown said MSU is "probably more fair in treating our students than other colleges. They've treated them on an individual basis — on a more than fair basis."

MIXED REACTIONS CITED

Provisional admissions queried

By BILL HOLSTEIN
State News Staff Writer

"You can have the best counseling services in the world, but if the kid isn't ready for it, they are not going to make any difference," Flemming said.

He suggested that students with marginal high school records go to community colleges and if they do well there, later apply to MSU.

One of the reasons for the action apparently is that the Office of Admissions has realized it needed to admit more students than it already had.

"As we complete the processing of applications for admission for the 1971 fall term, we have a limited number of spaces remaining for entering students in specific fields of study," the April 28 letter, offering provisional admission to the students' reads.

None of the three men said they thought economic motives were behind MSU's attempt to enroll students on a provisional basis.

A letter sent to the high school seniors, written by Horace C. King, registrar and acting director of admissions, outlines the details of a provisional admission.

"Subject to your acceptance, we are offering you at this time admission to MSU on a provisional basis under our "Special Program — Undergraduate" classification," the letter reads. "This provisional admission is for a three-term period (fall '71 and winter and spring '72) and your progress will be reviewed at the end of your second term (winter '72) for admission to a regular degree program."

"To be admitted to a regular degree program, you will need to perform academically in accordance with the University's Minimum Academic Progress scale which generally requires a 2.0 (C) grade-point average for good standing."

Wage increase at issue in dispute with signalmen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government-mediated talks between the rail industry and the signalmen's union stalled Sunday night with a nationwide strike deadline only hours away.

Chamberlain of the AFL-CIO Brotherhood of Railroad Signalmen.

Talks proceeded through the day Sunday with Asst. Secretary of Labor W.J. Usery Jr. mediating between the parties.

"Negotiations are almost at an impasse," Chamberlain said his 13,000 members would walk off the job at 6 a.m. today unless agreement is reached in the 20-month-old dispute.

"We haven't made any progress, absolutely no progress," said President C.J. Chamberlain said talks could continue until the deadline.

"Everything is all set for tomorrow morning," he said.

Money is the sticking point in the talks, Chamberlain said. His union began with a demand for a 54 per cent increase in the \$3.78 hourly wage for skilled signalmen.

He said the union was willing to stretch the term of the contract to the 42 months desired by management, provided enough money is offered.

Although the railroads have spoken favorably of a presidential emergency board's recommendation for a 42 per cent increase over 42 months, Chamberlain said industry bargainers had not formally offered that package. He declined to say what management's last offer had been.

Saturday Usery had said he was hopeful a strike could be headed off and said he saw signs both sides were willing to make concessions. Chamberlain's remarks seemed to dash cold water on those hopes.

A strike, unless stopped by a court order of Congress, would halt freight service and shut down passenger service for 300,000 big-city commuters and 55,000 intercity riders served by the fledgling Amtrak corporation, which took over virtually all city-to-city passenger trains May 1.

The two non-Amtrak passenger runs, between Denver and Ogden, Utah, and between Washington and New Orleans, also would be stopped.

Freight service would be halted, with possible exceptions for military cargo, perishables and livestock.

These categories sometimes have been given special consideration by strike-threatening rail unions although the signalmen did not do so when they set their strike deadline.

A similar situation existed last December, when other rail unions shut down service for one day. Only a special law passed in a midnight session of Congress got America's trains running again that time.

Congress made no special arrangements for meeting today. The House scheduled only non-controversial business for a session starting at noon, and the Senate was to convene at 9 a.m. with no major business expected before noon. 1242 may 16

Buckner hits 'shifts' in admissions policies

By SYLVIA SMITH
State News Staff Writer

In a letter to Provost John E. Cantlon, dated Friday, ASMSU Chairman Harold Buckner severely questioned "sudden,

unexplained shifts in admissions policies" for the incoming freshman class.

Buckner said the shifts have provoked a number of questions:

• "Why, for instance, are many hundreds of students who were told that they could not meet MSU standards, now receiving letters saying they have been accepted to the University?"

• "Why are they being provisionally admitted for "three terms only" as their certificates read?"

• "Why are these students not eligible for financial aid (according to the financial aids dept.)?"

• "Why have some people in the admissions department estimated that a great majority of these students will fail in the first year?"

• "Why won't these students be receiving special supportive and counseling services that would at least give them a fighting chance?"

• "Why the sudden pressure to choose a major?"

Buckner said Sunday he obtained information substantiating his questions from "personnel in the admissions and financial aids departments."

Buckner said students to which his letter refers are "those who were first rejected because they didn't meet MSU standards and were later told they could come as regular students without special counseling or tutoring services."

He added that persons in the admissions (please turn to the back page)

PROF REPORTS

Students high on 'gas'

By DAVID BASSETT
State News Staff Writer

What began as a dentists' anesthetic and an energizer for aerosol whipped cream now appears to be the fastest-spreading new "high" among area high school and college students, reports Dr. Edward Lynn, asst. professor of psychiatry.

In a study recently presented before the American Psychiatric Assn., Lynn and four coresearchers from MSU found nitrous oxide, better known as "laughing gas" or "nitrous," to be a

relatively safe, common and inexpensive method of obtaining what some users describe as a "total body orgasm."

Lynn said he began his research of nitrous to discover the extent to which it was used in the area, to study the physical and psychological effects of the gas and to compare the "subjective effects between freaks and straights."

Lynn said the most common method of using nitrous is to fill a plastic balloon with the gas and breathe the contents. Common sources of the gas include dentists' offices, aerosol whipped cream cans, high performance engine starters and restaurants that make their own whipped cream, he said.

While Lynn described nitrous as being "safer than any other drug I know of which is used on the street for pleasurable purposes," he did caution its use in confined spaces.

"As long as it is inhaled from a balloon with sufficient ventilation, I would say it is safe," he said. It is dangerous, however, when a large container is opened in a small space or when it is inhaled from a mask which covers the face, thus creating oxygen deprivation and possibly blackouts or suffocation."

Lynn said the subjects of his study said they felt "high" 15 to 30 seconds after inhaling nitrous. The initial peak effects lasted for about two to three minutes and were described as pleasurable by all.

One subject described the effect as a "mentholated stone," explaining that it was a "higher high" than marijuana but "much cooler." All described a "head rush" or tingling or warm feeling about the face and head and auditory illusory or hallucinatory phenomena.

Rebreathing the gas from the balloon prolonged the peak high. Although the peak effects dissipated in a few minutes, all subjects described a state of well-being that lasted from 30 seconds

to several hours. All described more intense and prolonged experiences with subsequent trials using the same dosage.

Lynn said several subjects reported amelioration of headaches, shoulder pains, and mental depression as a result of nitrous usage.

He said the study also revealed somewhat different effects and results for "straights" (those with no previous drug experience except alcohol or prescription drugs) and "freaks" (those with prior drug experience including marijuana, LSD, mescaline or heroin).

Lynn said "freaks generally scored slightly higher on cognitive tests administered during the "highs" and usually experienced a longer "afterglow" and "higher high."

"This is probably due to the fact that people with previous drug experience knew what to look for and could make it more vivid," Lynn said. "It's much the same thing as people smoking pot for the first time and not getting high."

Lynn said adverse experiences with nitrous were minimal in the experiment. Seven "straights" described various states they felt as being unpleasant — a light nausea the first time, a reminder of a previous uncomfortable experience, a bloated sensation, a decreased sense of control, warmth and perspiration and a dry throat.

Lynn said the results of the study revealed numerous possible medical uses of the gas. He said the fact that nitrous is safe and non-addicting and described by some subjects as being more pleasurable than heroin might make it valuable in breaking heroin addiction.

"Some people have told me that if they could get a steady supply of nitrous they could wipe out heroin completely," he said.

Lynn said other possible medical uses include use of nitrous as a relaxant in behavioral therapy and as an aid in hypnosis.



news summary
From the wires of AP and UPI.

REPORT READIED

Admissions panel nears completion

By **BILL HOLSTEIN**
State News Staff Writer

The end is in sight for the Presidential Commission on Admissions and Student Body Composition, Chairman Ira Polley said Thursday.

After a full year of information gathering and deliberation, the commission is likely to submit its report to President Wharton before the end of classes, Polley said.

"I hope it wouldn't be longer than the first week in June. I think all of us want to be in a position where the students on the commission will be able to discuss and act on any matters that come up," he said. "There's a great deal of interest in ending this exercise."

The commission's recommendations are expected to have a widespread impact on University policies concerning special programs, the enrollment mix, minority and disadvantaged students, MSU's "mission and goals" and admissions procedures and standards.

Polley said the first two of an anticipated seven chapters have been written and are currently being reviewed and polished by a drafting committee.

The first chapter will deal with the question, "Why an admissions commission?" which Polley said is important in understanding the purpose and motives behind the commission.

The second chapter will discuss the procedures of the commission and the role of MSU in Michigan's system of higher education, he said.

"It's not likely the first two chapters will provoke controversial sorts of questions," Polley said.

He indicated the first two chapters are descriptive, analytical statements and are not "essentially dependent on the recommendations that have been made."

"Chapters 4, 5 and 6 are the chapters that will reflect and contain the great bulk of the recommendations," Polley said.

The commission decided early in March to limit its discussion to a set of about 60 preliminary recommendations instead of the original 120 recommendations from the five subcommittees.

The commission has "hammered out positions" on these preliminary recommendations and is now in the process of polishing parts of the report and writing other parts," Polley said.

The commission has three additional meetings scheduled for Tuesday, May 25 and May 27.

Polley emphasized that the report has still not been adopted by the full commission, a process which could entail more discussion of the recommendations concerning "emphasis" and "tone."

The report was originally expected to be submitted to President Wharton and the Academic Council at the end of winter term.

"I don't think the failure to meet the schedule has created any problem," he said.

Polley said the importance of the commission is in recommending ways in which the University can be more responsive to various outside groups.

Polley said two groups in particular — racial groups and lower income groups — are putting pressure on the University to be receptive to their needs.

For these groups, education is often a "passport from poverty" and an opportunity for some upward mobility, he said.

"There is a growing awareness of the number of youngsters from lower incomes who are graduating from high school and are not going to college," Polley said.

"The more knowledgeable people in industry, in business, in the whole defense establishment are aware that a country as rich as the United States cannot engage in wasting its most valuable resources — human resources," he said.



Overparked?

The University has provided lots across campus for parking cars, but they have been negligent in providing parking for horses. This horse was forced to wait near the steps of the Administration Building for his rider.

State News photo by Doug Bauman



"I grew my hair long, and I unbuttoned my shirt and I learned how to say 'groovy' and 'far out' and 'heavy' and 'peace'..."

— **Burton Cummings**, lead vocalist of the *Guess Who*

(See story, p. 6)

SST renewal costs less

Chief White House lobbyist Clark MacGregor said Sunday in Washington that Boeing Corp. Chairman William Allen was wrong when he said resurrecting the supersonic transport project would cost up to \$1 billion. "I am advised... today that the board chairman of Boeing spoke too hastily, that he was incorrect and that his technical people are in the process of revising those figures very sharply downward," MacGregor said.

A Boeing spokesman said there would be no comment Sunday on MacGregor's assertion.

Bishop eats grass at rally

A 66-year-old Anglican bishop ate grass in Trafalgar Square in London Sunday to protest world poverty.

Two thousand youths cheered as the Rt. Rev. Kenneth Sansbury, general secretary of the British Council of Churches and asst. bishop of London, chewed and swallowed a plate of newly mown grass from a south London lawn.

It tasted "a little like lettuce," he said.

Black sheriff on trial

Alabama's first 20th century black sheriff, Lusius Amerson of Macon County, goes on trial today, accused of beating a black prisoner whose arrest on a drunk driving charge touched off a gunfight at the county jail.

Amerson, 37, and his chief deputy, Richard Coleman Jr., also black, are charged under federal indictments with depriving the prisoner of his civil rights by inflicting "summary punishment" following the shootout at the Macon County jail in nearby Tuskegee last Aug. 22. Maximum penalty is one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

Obstacles seen to detente

Moscow's Pravda charged Sunday that the U.S. military-industrial complex and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) are the main obstacles to a genuine detente in Europe.

The Communist party paper said the NATO alliance is "a branch of the Pentagon and State Dept. . . and has become accustomed in the past 20 years to shape policies in western Europe."

"That is why it cannot conceal its irritation at the mounting tendencies in a number of western European governments to uphold the national interests of their states."

Wilson discusses LBJ, war



HAROLD WILSON

Former British Prime Minister Harold Wilson is quoted as saying that former President Lyndon Johnson missed a chance to end the Vietnam war in 1967 by withdrawing a truce proposal after it had been handed to Soviet Premier Aleksii Kosygin for transmission to Hanoi.

Wilson's version of the incident — an excerpt from his memoirs — is carried in this week's Life magazine. It also appeared in the London Sunday Times.

Life said it asked Johnson for comment, but he indicated he will cover the incident in his own memoirs, soon to appear.

Big emerald discovered

A 26-year-old rock hound has dug up from a mine in an old North Carolina cornfield what is described as the largest emerald ever found in North America.

At a weekend conference at Tiffany & Co., Wayne Anthony of Lincolnton, N.C., said he found the emerald just two feet below the surface in a Hiddenite, N.C., mine in the North Carolina foothills last August.

The emerald crystal weighed 59 carats. Anthony sold it locally for \$700 to an unidentified buyer who had the stone cut, producing a 13.14 carat gem. Tiffany vice president Henry B. Platt set the stone's value at \$100,000.

The State News, the student newspaper at Michigan State University, is published every class day during four school terms, plus *Weekend* edition in September. Subscription rate is \$14 per year.

Member Associated Press, United Press International, Inland Daily Press Association, Associated Collegiate Press, Michigan Press Association, Michigan Collegiate Press Association, United States Student Press Association.

Second-class postage paid at East Lansing, Michigan. Editorial and business offices at 347 Student Services Building, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan.

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Classified Advertising 355-8255
Display Advertising 353-6400
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9,000 pair of pants at \$6.00

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227 Ann St. (between Marshall and discount records) 12-8 mon-sat

UNIVERSITY PANT STORES

Sadat urges Egypt's police to help build safe new state

CAIRO (AP) — President Anwar Sadat appealed to Egyptian police Sunday to help him build a "new state in which every citizen can feel free and secure."

Speaking to a group of security police who visited him at Kubbeh Republic Palace to express their support, Sadat said: "With your help — members of the police — we can safeguard the unity of our nation. By keeping order at home, your brothers at the front will no longer feel insecure."

"Freedom of the citizens should, from now on, be respected," Sadat declared in a brief speech that was broadcast by Cairo radio.

He disclosed that the man who warned him of a conspiracy by some of his ministers was a young police officer. Sadat did not give his name or rank.

This was the mysterious young man who handed the president two recorded tapes early Thursday morning at Sadat's residence. Sadat said the tapes included details of discussions between one member of the ruling Arab Socialist Union and a nonmember.

The tapes revealed a plan by six cabinet members he ousted

to prevent Sadat from entering the radio station if he tried to address the people. Sadat described this as a "coup . . . an attempt to overthrow the regime."

Demonstrations of support for Sadat continued Sunday. Thousands of workers marched

to the republican palace carrying posters supporting Sadat's action and policies.

Peasants came into Cairo from neighboring villages to express their approval.

Elsewhere in the country, there were public rallies at which speakers praised Sadat for his

sweeping purge of political foes. Speakers attacked the ousted ministers saying, "they betrayed our revolutionary principles and demanding the ousted leaders be punished."

In Cairo, the new ministers swiftly began reorganization of their departments.

Course changes to allow contact with social work

By **BECKIE HANES**
State News Staff Writer

A large number of curriculum changes aimed at giving students more direct choice and contact with the social work profession have been adopted in the School of Social Work, director Gwen Andrew said recently.

The basic structure of the revisions has started in some classes but will not be officially effective until fall. These changes occur at both the graduate and undergraduate level, she said.

The first major idea was to realize that social workers are "pretty empirical people," Miss Andrew said.

"We have tried to keep courses modified as we go to give people more opportunity to achieve a base line of competence via choices with options," she continued.

"Our second purpose is to continue updating course material," she said.

A new procedure in the school requires students to take at least two terms of Social Work 420, a course dealing with social work problems. Students are able to

choose from classes with such topics as poverty, mental health problems, political action, housing problems or social movements.

Methods of social work intervention and techniques for working with people in group are being emphasized in classes, Miss Andrew said.

"I don't believe there is a set content to feed into a class and then to be changed drastically years later," Miss Andrew said. "We must keep up with the current scene by continuous revision."

Monday is Men's Liberation Night. Greatly Reduced Prices for Men Bring the Frat to the

KO-KO BAR
410 S. Clippert off Kalamazoo

Sigma Kappa ranks in music competition

Greek Sing competition kicked off Greek Week activities Sunday with Sigma Kappa taking first place in the sorority division while coed honors went to a joint effort staged by Chi Omega sorority and Delta Chi fraternity.

Singing and dancing their way across the Auditorium stage, the Chi Omega - Delta Chi troupe took top honors for their second place in the coed division.

Today's Greek Week festivities will put Greek and residence teams in a tug-of-war across the Red Cedar River. The event will be held at 3 p.m. behind Shaw Hall.

rendition of "The Song is Love" In the sorority division Sigma Kappa singers dressed in gingham gypsy costumes captured the division title with their version of "Time is Love."

Pi Beta Phi took runner-up honors in the sorority competition while Kappa Delta sorority and Sigma Chi fraternity combined to capture second place in the coed division.

MONDAY EVENING MAY 17

3	4	13	7	9	10	6	12	25
7:00	7:30	7:30	7:30	9:30	7:30	7:00	8:30	7:00

WORLD'S LAND SPEED RECORD SHATTERED

See Break the Record. An LNG (Liquid Natural Gas) rocket on wheels is prepared and raced against time across the Bonneville salt flats. Followed by Pipeline People, a revealing look at the man who bring natural gas from the Gulf of Mexico to your home.

Presented in the public interest by Consumers Power Company.

Workers battle Minnesota blaze

Ely, Minn. (AP) — A fire that has destroyed more than 12,000 acres of forest land in northeastern Minnesota swept east on Monday, still out of control, and Forest Service officials said they did not estimate when it might be able to contain the blaze.

A spokesman for the U.S. Forest Service in Ely said nearly 300 workers were working to try to stop the blaze in the canoe country near the Canadian border.

The spokesman said part of the fire-fighting force was trying to construct a firebreak east of the blaze.

Other firemen, meanwhile, manned pumps in an effort to knock out the flames with water. Two float planes fitted with equipment to scoop water from lakes and dump it on the fire are being flown in rotating shifts by Forest Service pilots.

Whitney Lerer, information officer for the Forest Service, said Monday afternoon that the fire had moved across one of the burned-over areas in Superior National Forest, about 70 miles due north of Duluth, Minn. and about nine miles from the Canadian border. Lerer said the fire had moved about two miles eastward since Saturday evening, and was continuing to move eastward. The movement held no immediate threat to inhabited areas, he said.

Lerer added, however, that people at resorts on Big Lake, about 10 miles southeast of the fire, had been warned to prepare for evacuation.

Forest Service officials said it was impossible to estimate when the fire might be contained, or even when it might reach the town.

"So much depends on the weather," said Lerer. "The forecast is for possible scattered showers tomorrow, but it would take a considerable amount of rain to help."



Dancing in the streets

Three rock bands provided musical entertainment at the street dance sponsored by Mason - Abbot and Snyder - Phillips halls Saturday night.

State News photo by Fred Mendenhall

GOAL: INDEPENDENCE

Post Office reorganizing

By RAY ANDERSON
State News Staff Writer

Increased postal rates that took effect Sunday under the 1970 Postal Reorganization Act mark the initial step in an effort by the Post Office to become a self-sustaining, quasi-public corporation.

Effective July 1, the Post Office, retitled the U.S. Postal Service and directed by a board of governors, is scheduled to set its own rates and create revenue in hopes of attaining complete self-sufficiency by 1978, A. Ray Krider, East Lansing postmaster, said.

Beyond the rate increases, Krider said the changes for MSU students will be "fortunately, good."

"MSU on the whole gets more detailed and personal delivery service than any other university in the U.S., largely on the premise of its being the oldest land-grant college," he said. "The only change on campus will be collection boxes at selected points near dorm

areas rather than dormitory pick-up."

The postal department's interest in students and the University is understandable, because 70 per cent of East Lansing's incoming mail, and more than 60 per cent of the outgoing mail, is campus-related.

For that reason, Krider said he hopes the annex, located on 316 Abbott Road, can be kept open.

"It is in the natural flow of traffic and makes it easier for students to pick up registered mail that couldn't be delivered for one reason or another," he said.

The newly organized U.S. Postal Service should improve service for the entire community, explained Krider, because it will be a profit-making organization with funds for new innovations. The majority of the old system's difficulties stemmed from its being a government agency dependent on the frugality of congressional allocations, he said.

"If the Post Office had been organized like an industry instead of a government arm, we'd have modern equipment and operate more efficiently because we wouldn't have developed at minimal cost," he continued. "The mail is still sorted here like Ben Franklin did it."

Sorting machines are available but are often inefficient under normal operating conditions, he said, and are therefore not used regularly because funds are not available for testing and maintenance.

The rate increases that went into effect Sunday are expected to bring in an estimated \$23 million in additional revenue per week and reduce government subsidies considerably.

Mailing first class letters now costs 8 cents, while airmail letter and postcard rates increase by a penny.

Special delivery rates increased from 45 to 60 cents, but the biggest increase is in second class rates, which includes the bulk of newspaper and magazine delivery.

Krider said it costs the department 6 cents to handle a newspaper or magazine which is much less than the publisher pays to send it.

The low rates for newspapers originated during colonial times, he said, when the only information available to rural areas was the newspaper. They were delivered at low rates to facilitate distribution, but it took the Post Office nearly 200 years to rid itself of the subsidy.

The Post Office has also been asked to perform other jobs for the government which put additional strain on its limited funds, Krider said. These include tasks for the Dept. of

Agriculture, such as crop and animal surveys, handling forms for the Internal Revenue Service and assisting with alien registration.

The rate increase has been a step in the right direction, Krider explained, because it will place the burden of delivery costs where they belong — on industry and business whose mail makes up 70 per cent of postal business — rather than on the taxpayer.

Additional funds from the new rates and the proposed corporate independence will greatly improve the departments efficiency, Krider predicted, and the day is not too far off when sorting will be done in regional centers by computers according to each postman's route.

After 200 years of government-imposed restrictions, the U.S. Postal Service is attempting to bridge the gap and belatedly enter the industrial revolution.

Facility use policy altered

By JUDY YATES
State News Staff Writer

All security measures for meetings held on campus will be cleared through the Dept. of Public Safety, an amendment to University policy regarding the use of facilities.

The amendment was finalized Friday as an outgrowth of discussion regarding individual search procedures at a black moratorium held on campus Nov. 17. It was approved by ASMSU; the University Student Affairs Committee; Milton B. Dickerson, vice president for student affairs; and Jack Breslin, executive vice president.

The amendment states that if the Dept. of Public Safety determines security procedures to be more than routine, additional costs shall be assumed by the group sponsoring the event. "Security" includes traffic safety concerns.

excessive precautions, the group may appeal the ruling under procedures outlined in the Academic Freedom Report, the amendment said.

All events held on University property which are not "for members only," shall be open to any member of the University without discrimination as to race, sex or national origin, the amendment said.

Huey P. Newton, Black Panther minister for defense, spoke to students participating in the black moratorium fall term which was called to protest the treatment of blacks by the judicial and law enforcement agencies of America. The moratorium was planned by the Committee for a Black Moratorium.

A spokesman for the committee Nov. 17 said that everyone entering the Auditorium would be searched before being allowed to purchase a ticket.

Two coeds initiate project for recycling newspapers

Newspaper recycling project started last term by Julie Bartoletti, Detroit native, and Diane Allison, sophomore, is expanding to one or two halls.

Julie Bartoletti and Miss Allison both live in Mason Hall, where the project was originally started. Now Abbott Hall is joining the recycling effort.

"Our big goal is Hubbard. We have more than 6,000 papers a week," Miss Bartoletti recently.

The project was originally an impulsive thing which began about one week before finals last winter term, they said.

After clearing the project with their resident assistant, they put up posters asking students to put out their papers Saturday before 1 p.m. Friends helped them pick up the papers and store them in Mason's pressing room.

The papers are kept until Tuesday, when they are picked up from Mason's loading dock by the Volunteers of America for recycling.

About one half of the coeds in Mason are now contributing to the project, Miss Allison said. Miss Bartoletti is remaining in Mason next year and said she plans to continue the project.

Miss Allison, who is moving to Williams, said she will try "to organize the whole circle."

"It would have been more successful if the RAs would have held individual floor meetings to let everyone know what was going on," Miss Allison said. She said she was surprised at the initial interest, however.

The University issued a statement Nov. 18 saying that "MSU does not believe that any arbitrary individual search procedure is morally proper or appropriate for a function taking place on a university campus."

"To our knowledge, this was the first time such an issue has ever been raised on the campus, and there is no University rule which either permits or prohibits such a procedure," the statement said.

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Or, for that matter, is Los Angeles? Or Chicago? Or Philadelphia? Or Dallas?

Or any other city groping its way to an uninhabitable anachronism.

A curious situation has developed in America. Eighty per cent of the people in this country live on less than ten per cent of the land area.

There used to be a good reason for this.

At the time of the industrial revolution, we congregated in cities because that's where the sources of energy were. Coal. Water. Electricity.

And our communications network was so limited that we had to be in close proximity to each other for business and social purposes.

No more.

There are no longer any good reasons to continue this hopelessly outmoded life style.

With the advent of the whole spectrum of new communications available to us (wide-band communications, laser beams), we will have the opportunity to live in significantly less dense population centers.

This is no idle prophecy. The concept is quite realistic and well within the bounds of engineering capabilities which we already have.

Not only do we have the tools to provide the means for new styles in human settlements, but also to rebuild, in a sociological sense, the crowded inner core of our major cities.

The combination of international satellites and cable will provide the means of bringing individuals all the information they need or want without interference or control.

And without the need to be in any specific place.

(Think for a moment about the Apollo 11 moon landing in July, 1969. 500 million people around the world saw, via television, precisely the same thing at the same time. Being in New York or Los Angeles held no advantage over being in Keokuk or Harrisburg.)

Historically, we've been preoccupied with moving people and objects. Thus, our intricate network of highways and railroads and airlines — all of which have become enormously inefficient (not inherently, but in application).

The future will see us moving information, not, by necessity, people and things.

Your home will be the absolute center of your life.

You will work from home, shop from home, "visit" with family and friends from home, receive in your home any intellectual or cultural achievement known to man.

Fantastic, yes. Fantasy, no.

It is quite within reason to expect these changes by the 1980's.

If we want them.

If we want to change. If we want a better life for ourselves.

Technology has advanced to such an extent that man is now, literally, capable of changing his world.

Yet, today, a certain gap has developed between the potential of technology and its use by mankind.

There is an obvious contradiction in a method which can land a man on the moon, yet tolerates, perhaps even accepts as inevitable, poverty and ignorance here on earth.

There is a contradiction in a method which affords the best of everything for some, and next to nothing for others.

So we must, in a sense, catch up with the technological potential and apply it for the benefit of all mankind.

All we need sacrifice are the antiquated work practices and our anachronistic traditions.

At RCA, through research and product development, we are committed to closing the technology gap and cancelling the contradictions.

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Seven-time recipient of the Pacemaker award for outstanding journalism.

EDITORIALS

Nixon cancer drive: more for him than us

The all-out effort against cancer announced Tuesday by President Nixon is most welcome. Doctors have long claimed that all that is lacking to find a cancer cure is money and organization.

announcement should not be denounced simply because he stands to gain politically from the move. Unfortunately, Nixon's total health program still does not deal properly with this nation's complex health problems.

MSU: what you see not really what you get

There is an interesting little MSU pamphlet circulating about the University and the nation entitled "Information for Prospective Students." Essentially, it is a relatively harmless promo and, needless to say, paints good old MSU in sky-glo colors.

it - is philosophy." More like: take - the - world - as - it - was when the trustees were young. "We are a public, tax - assisted, land - grant institution, the first in the nation," and we still don't have any money.

Mr. Mitchell sees 'red'

Attorney General Mitchell, cohort of the Nixon administration, has once again necromanced the ghost of Joe McCarthy. At a recent breakfast meeting with reporters, the attorney general stated that some leaders of last week's antiwar protest had "Communist-oriented or related backgrounds."

American right wing this moniker could easily be attached to anyone standing left of Strom Thurmond. Mitchell was equally neglectful about spelling out what percentage of antiwar coffers are filled with "red" dollars.



ART BUCHWALD

WASP's moving up in Navy's mess halls

WASHINGTON - There was so much publicity attached to the announcement last week when the U.S. Navy promoted its first black officer to rear admiral that little attention was paid to another breakthrough in rigid Navy tradition.

Filipinos," the report stated. "They have just not been given the opportunity to prove it. It is our opinion that if the U.S. Navy hopes to recruit more members of the Anglo-Saxon race, it had better open up its kitchen and pantries to Caucasian servicemen."

OUR READERS' MIND

Lansing needs new parade laws

To the Editor:
To the Lansing City Council:
The events of May 5, in which a group of students from MSU marched to the Capitol down Michigan Ave., and the subsequent declaration of Lansing Police Chief Husby of plans to prosecute these marchers have highlighted an urgent need to reassess and revamp the city ordinances pertaining to parade permits.

ordinance's failure to establish a definite time in which the city officials must respond makes it virtually impossible for definite plans to be made, and, again, seems to be designed to prevent free mass expression of a political nature. For these reasons, action should be taken now to revoke this unconstitutional ordinance.

"this law has proven to leave much to be desired."
"We will be waiting for your action. Peace Now.
Dennis Sullivan for the Student Mobilization Committee May 12, 1971

Also, the ordinance requires that applications for a permit be made 30 days in advance of the event. This is especially destructive to free political expression as demonstrations of this kind, by their very nature, cannot be planned this far in advance.

To the Editor:
I have been noticing the vicious attacks made upon the trustees for their actions in the Van Tassel - Murray affair. With such archaic minds as the "Ad Hoc Committee for Reappointment and Tenure for 1971" acting as "rubber stamps" to the feudal lord structure of University departments, not just natural science, it is a wonder what the faculty members mean by "academic freedom" and "due process."

congratulations to the trustees who challenged the unilateral and unfair actions of the Natural Science Dept. With our support, I hope the trustees will be continuing to drag MSU administrators and department heads, kicking and screaming, from the 13th century into the 1970s.

POINT OF VIEW

An open letter from Jerusalem

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following Point of View was submitted by Paul Korda for the MSU Jewish Liberation Project. It was written by Elizer Ben Yisrael, a Jew in Israel.
I am not a creature from another planet, as you seem to believe, I am a Jerusalemite - like yourselves, a man of flesh and blood. I am a citizen of my city, an integral part of my people.

day we petitioned the Almighty: "Gather us from the four corners of the world, bring us upright to our land; return in mercy to Jerusalem, Thy city, and dwell in it as Thou promised."
On every Yom Kippur and Passover we fervently voiced the hope that next year would find us in Jerusalem. Your inquisitions, pogroms, expulsions, the ghettos into which you jammed us, your forced baptisms, your quota systems, your genteel anti-semitism, and the final unspeakable horror, the holocaust (and worse, your terrifying disinterest in it) - all these have not broken us.

agreed to your request to internationalize the city. It was a deadly combination that did the job: British officers, Arab gunners and the American - made cannon.
And then the savage sacking of the Old City: the willful slaughter, the wanton destruction of every synagogue and religious school; the desecration of Jewish cemeteries; the sale by a ghoulish government of tomb stones for building materials, for poultry runs, army camps - even latrines.

city to be destroyed rather than have governed by Jews. No matter how diplomatically you phrase it, the age old prejudices seep out of every word.
If our return to the city has tied you theology in knots, perhaps you had better re-examine your catechisms. After what we have been through, we are not passive going to accommodate ourselves to the twisted idea that we are to suffer eternally homelessness until we accept your Satanism.

Letter policy

The State News welcomes all letters. They should be typed and signed with the home town, student, faculty or staff standing, and local phone number included. No unsigned letter will be accepted for publication, and no letter will be printed without a signature except in extreme circumstances.



INMATES RUN PROGRAM

Prison permits conjugal visits

PARCHAM, Miss. (AP) — The lawn is shaded with oak trees. Picnic tables dot the freshly cut grass. Family clusters gather around lunch baskets, the adults talking quietly, the children chattering.

To the children, the chain link fence around the lawn is something to climb on. To the adults, it is a reminder that no matter how many picnic tables or oak trees there are, the setting is still a prison — the Mississippi State Penitentiary, 10,000 acres of sprawling delta farmland.

The prison has a reputation for brutality, and a committee of Mississippi legislators has said: "Cruel and inhuman treatment by sadistic guards and trustees is a fact well documented in our files." Prison officials claim that reforms instituted by Gov. John

Bell Williams and Warden Thomas O. Cook are changing practices there.

At the same time the prison's long-standing tradition of permitting conjugal visits — including sexual relations between a prisoner and his wife — twice a month has won widespread praise — and attention — around the country.

The program — without basis in state laws — has been in effect since the prison was built in 1900.

Of the approximately 1,900 inmates, some 380 are entitled to participate. Asst. Warden Jack Byars said the inmates at the prison's 17 scattered camps "run the whole show," dealing with the conjugal visits program. Except for a six-room unit at the first-offender camp and another complex under construction, all physical facilities for the program have been built by prisoners from scrap materials.

At some of the larger camps, there are as many as eight clapboard and tin buildings, most enclosing only a single bed, lacking electricity or running water.

Inmates and prison officials alike call the shacks "Red houses."

The administration of the program also is left entirely in the hands of inmates, who have devised a system of signals and time schedules to allow each man 20 to 30 minutes alone with his wife during the three-hour visitation periods.

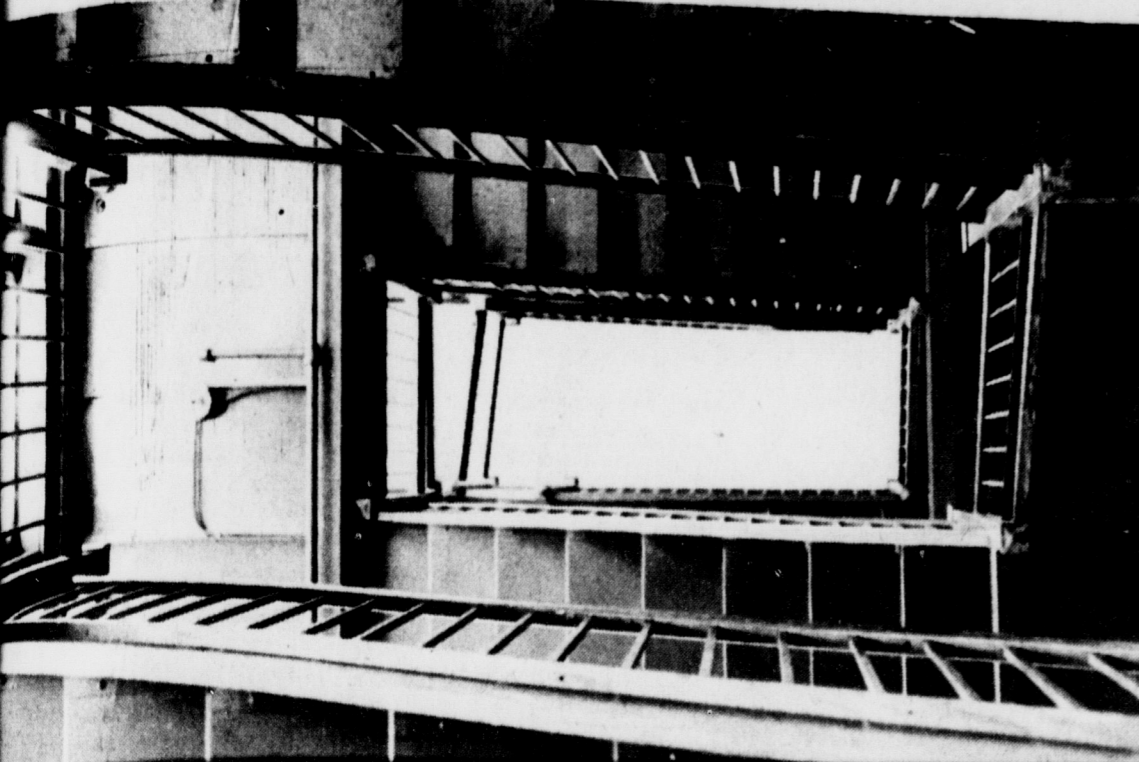
Mississippi was the only state to have conjugal visits until 1968 when California began a pilot program. That program now

exists at six state prisons, and a spokesman for the Corrections Department says plans are to have it in all state prisons and most state correctional camps by the end of the year. Sexual relations are permitted if a prisoner is visited by his legal wife.

An inmate at the federal prison in Atlanta, Ga., John Brent Tarlton Jr., filed suit in

U.S. District Court, asking that he be allowed Conjugal visitation rights. The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled last month that a federal prisoner's constitutional rights do not include the right to have sexual relations with his wife.

In Mississippi, however, officials view the program as fulfillment of a moral obligation.



Leaning tower of Morrill

By looking up this staircase in Morrill Hall, an observer would probably imagine that the building was built by a topsided architect. State News photo by Jonathan S. Kaufman

AT FRIDAY MEETING

Trustees could set rates

By RANDY GARTON
State News Staff Writer

Chances are good that the board of trustees will set 1971-72 room and board rates at their Friday session, Michael S. Flintoff, Residence Hall Assn. president, (RHA), said Sunday. "I don't think there will be any trouble about it," he said. "Of course, you can never predict exactly what the board will do."

Flintoff has been in contact with several trustees and administrative officials who are opposed to setting room and board rates now.

Roger E. Wilkinson, vice president for business and finance, said that in the past the board had to wait until labor costs for the new academic year had been determined. Usually these costs were not available until late summer.

This year, however, the University has wage recommendations ready much earlier than in past years.

"We do know what our labor costs will be at this time," Wilkinson said. "It would be possible for the board to set the rates if they wish." Also unopposed to any board action on the room and board rates is Robert C. Underwood, manager of residence halls.

Flintoff said the main concern of University officials seemed to be that the board would not approve any increase in room and board rates.

"With labor and food costs going up, it would be naive to assume that there won't be some increase," Flintoff said. "And some board members have stated they are against any more increases in room and board rates."

Flintoff said he would be meeting with student leaders this week and would continue to contact board members on this question.

Hold card policy gets nod; goes into effect fall term

By SYLVIA SMITH
State News Staff Writer

A hold card policy which limits the use of hold cards against students during registration was approved Friday by Roger E. Wilkinson, vice president for business and finance, and Milton B. Dickerson, vice president for student affairs.

The policy will go into effect fall term, 1971.

The hold card policy was formed and jointly recommended by the University Business Affairs Committee and the University Student Affairs Committee.

Under the policy, a student may be prevented from registering by a hold card only if he has received "adequate prior notice" of the action. The only exception to the warning clause

is in the case of bad checks. Hold cards may be placed in a student's card packet at registration for financial, judicial or condition-of-enrollment reasons.

The financial hold card may be employed to "collect any obligation due to the University's operating or to student loan funds."

These obligations include tuition, room and board fees, traffic violations, charges for damage to University property, library fines, bad checks passed by students or charges originating in the University Health Center, the Union or the Veterinary Clinic.

Registered student organizations, student government organizations and student newspapers are not permitted to issue hold cards for the collection of debts under the policy.

Judicial hold cards may be placed against students who have been suspended or "in order to

provide the student with a written statement of alleged violation of regulations and impending judicial or administrative proceedings when attempts to reach the student by certified mail and telephone have proved unsuccessful."

Condition-of-enrollment hold cards must be approved by the dean of students and be issued only after the student has had "reasonable opportunity to be informed of, and to comply with the condition."

Under the policy, the student must be in noncompliance with a condition of enrollment as so designated by the board of trustees.

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Chinese professor plans lecture on literature

Wu-chi Liu, a native of China and chairman of the English Dept. at the University in Lansing, China, will speak on "Moral and Aesthetic Values in Chinese Literature" at 3 p.m. today in the Union Green Room.

The author of more than 10 books, Wu-chi Liu is a regular contributor to Chinese and English periodicals. He has also studied and taught in both China and the United States.

Chinese refreshments will be served at the informal talk.

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ART 103 DRAWING I	351025 3	8:30-12:30 PM MT
ART 104 DRAWING II	351035 3	8:30-12:30 PM MT
ART 105 DRAWING III	351045 3	8:30-12:30 PM MT
ART 201 PAINTING I	351065 3	1:00- 5:00 PM MT
ART 201 PAINTING I	351070 3	8:00-12:00 N TTH
ART 202 PAINTING II	351075 3	8:00-12:00 N TTH
ART 203 PAINTING III	351085 3	8:00-12:00 N TTH
N-ART 220 SCULPTURE I	351095 3	6:30-10:30 PM TTH
N-ART 221 SCULPTURE II	351105 3	6:30-10:30 PM TTH
N-ART 222 SCULPTURE III	351115 3	6:30-10:30 PM TTH
ART 240 ADVAN PAINTING	351125 3	ARRANGED
ART 241 CERAMICS I	351130 3	6:00-10:00 PM TTH
ART 241 CERAMICS I	351135 3	
ART 242 CERAMICS II	351140 3	1:00- 5:00 PM TTH
ART 250 ADVAN SCULPTURE	351160 3	ARRANGED
N-ART 251 SERIGRAPHY I	351170 3	6:00-10:00 PM MW
N-ART 252 SERIGRAPHY II	351175 3	6:00-10:00 PM MW
ART 300 LIFE DRAWING I	351195 3	1:00- 5:00 PM TTH
ART 301 LIFE DRAWING II	351205 3	1:00- 5:00 PM TTH
ART 302 LIFE DRAWING III	351215 3	1:00- 5:00 PM TTH

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A. Extra-strength soap bar, 7.50 B. Hair spray, 12 oz., \$5 C. Moisturizing lotion, 2 oz., 7.50 D. Clarifying lotion, 6 oz., \$6 E. Scrub cream, 3 1/2 oz., 7.50 F. Gentle cleansing cream, 3 1/4 oz., \$5 G. Very Emollient cream to add an extra measure of moisture, 2 oz., \$15 H. Wrinkle stick, \$6

Miss Marybob Blaine, Clinique's complexion specialist will be at Jacobson's today through May 21.

Jacobson's

Winemaking class trains students to 'do it yourself'

By ANNE HEFKO
 More than 20 MSU students have been fermenting wine this spring, following completion of a four-part Free University course on winemaking.

"You can make wine out of anything you find in the store," Richard Van Horn, Battle Creek senior and class instructor contends.

"I've had raisin wine, dandelion wine and even black walnut leaf wine," Van Horn said.

Van Horn said most "do it yourself" winemakers are not

wine "snobs" who can distinguish between the different types of grapes and who strictly observe rules of wine etiquette — white with fish, red with meat, sherry before meals and port after dinner.

Although grapes are the most popular base, wine can be made from blueberries, apricots, pineapple, oranges, grapefruit and even some vegetables such as onions and carrots. One instructor has made banana wine.

Van Horn said wine can be made with materials found in the home — any non metal bucket, a sheet of plastic, plastic tubing, a wooden spoon, bottles and corks.

Van Horn, who began making wine about a year ago, has had homemade Spanish red wine,

currant wine and dandelion wine in his cellar.

Special concentrates sold in commercial winemaking stores can be used in place of fresh fruit. Unlike the traditional method, this kind of winemaking relies on the use of chemicals: an acid blend of citric, tartaric and malic acids to correct any acid deficiencies in the wine. Prepared yeasts are available.

Even with special additives, the cost of a bottle of

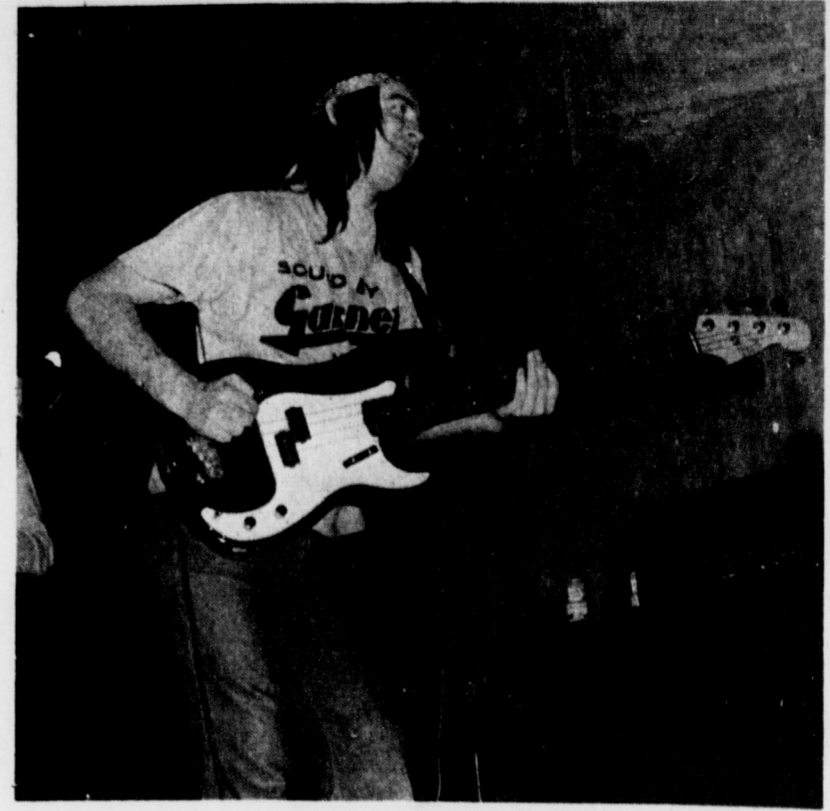
homemade wine is about 25 cents, Van Horn said.

A simple recipe for dry red table wine calls for 16 pounds of grapes per gallon of wine. Test grapes for sugar and acid content and compare with a table to compute how much sugar and acid to add. Add yeast. Violent fermentation takes place in the primary or first container, the non metal bucket.

After the violent fermentation ceases the wine is "racked" or siphoned off with

the plastic tubing from the first to the second container. After secondary fermentation stops, the wine is racked again. It can be allowed to age or can be drunk immediately.

Legally, only the head of a household is entitled to make wine, and is limited to 200 gallons a year. However, a head of a household is loosely defined by the Internal Revenue Service as anyone who make wine in his own home for his own consumption.



The Guess Who presented the last ASMSU-sponsored rock concert this term Friday night in Jensen Fieldhouse. SN photo by Doug Bauman

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Groups parody, put down rock

By DAVID BASSETT
 State News Staff Writer

If you missed the Zebra-Guess Who concert Friday night you missed the greatest self-parody in rock and roll as well as the greatest put-down of everything the "American Woman" rocky rolly money-grabbing scene stands for.

Marv Wilson, lead singer of Zebra and a former choirboy-pseudo-opera star from Traverse City, gave a brilliant display of how to almost wreck a great band with trite histrionics.

A superbly accomplished jazz band that has been doing the local bar scene for some time, Zebra was enormously successful Friday despite the efforts of Wilson.

Apparently trying to be a combination of Zubin Mehta, Jim Morrison and Rasputin, Wilson repeatedly tried to draw the audience's attention away from Zebra's excellent musicians with his hand-waving attempts at unheeded direction.

Even when the band launched into a sentimental parody of Sha Na Na's parody of Danny and the Juniors, Wilson continued in his self-appointed role of a dignified orchestra director, holding his head high and his feet firmly planted as the band kick-stepped and falsettoed its way around the stage.

It was sad yet almost comical to watch the drummer, organist and horn players play every note in perfect synchronization while Wilson pranced about the stage with his arms raised in Chaplinesque anticipation. While the drummer joined in the act to some extent, the remainder of the band usually were too

preoccupied with their music to give Wilson an opening to disaster.

And the perfect remedy to Wilson was Burton Cummings, lead vocalist of the Guess Who, a rock performer rare enough to know exactly what he is doing and why.

With one of the strongest, clearest and most beautiful voices in rock, Cummings' true worth was shown in a 20-minute version of the million-selling "American Woman."

While Cummings' devastating voice is sufficient in itself to shatter Tricia Nixon's Lennox China, the lyrics of the three-minute original probably snapped her v-belt when he sang them to her last year in the White House.

"American woman, stay away from me. American woman, mamma let me be. I don't need your war machines, I don't need your ghetto scenes. Colored lights can hypnotize, sparkle someone else's eyes," Cummings screamed.

As his hands remained firmly planted in his pockets and a

cigarette smoldered on the edge of his organ, he left into a deprecating attack on the trimmings of being a rock star similar to the Byrds' "So You Want to be a Rock and Roll Star."

"I grew my hair long, and I unbuttoned my shirt and I learned how to say 'groovy' and 'far out' and 'heavy' and 'peace' and all that other shit," he chanted.

From there he continued into a diatribe against the American woman who's "gonna mess your mind," who's "yappy bridge-playing suburban friends are gonna step on you."

When the announcer said, "They're through. You can clap, but they ain't gonna come back," after the Guess Who had left the stage, most of the audience probably was too overcome with the power and excellence of the band to appreciate the fact that what is labeled by most as a mindless teeny-rock group is quite possibly the only band willing to publicly testify to the absurdity of the rock-star concept.

Sleuth fixation in 'Giants' weaves intrigue, warmth

I can't think of any movie that had less chance of succeeding than one about a man who thinks he is Sherlock Holmes. Yet, "They Might Be Giants," a film with such a plot, is a success — a modest success to be sure, but a warm and wonderfully strange one all the same.

Thanks to George C. Scott's fine madness, Joanne Woodward's super sanity and the collaboration again of director Anthony Harvey and writer James Goldman (who did "The Lion in Winter") the film glides along on a quixotic course, intriguing and charming the audience in turns.

The film offers a precious thesis: that a man may be mad but he is often much more interesting and worth knowing

PANORAMA:
SINEMA

By ROBERT KIPPER
 State News Reviewer

is now super sleuth Holmes in search of his mortal enemy Moriarty. When his brother attempts to have him committed, Blevins meets a female analyst whose name, conveniently enough, is Dr. Mildred Watson.

Instead of committing Blevins, Dr. Watson becomes his partner, accompanying him in his search. Blevins brings a sense of spirited departure to Watson's drab life. Soon her reactions toward him change from professional interest to a sense of loving admiration for the kindness and keenness of the man.

Scott, recently Oscar-ed and Emmy-ed, once again proves that he is an impeccable actor. What shows here, beyond his usual intensity, is a fine sense of comic timing. As Blevins, Scott rides the screenplay's many twists and bends as if he invented them, playing up Holmes as tongue-in-cheek stereotype yet treating Blevins as

an essentially intelligent man. The special detective walk, the instant command of the situation, the brilliant quips at the businesslike handling of the romance with Watson are precious aspects of a brave performance.

Miss Woodward, made over again to look mousey, is fine. Dr. Watson, a lonely spinster quite willing to jeopardize her career and suspend her sanity follow Blevins.

Together, Miss Woodward and Scott make a fine pair of detective partners as well as romantic ones.

"They Might Be Giants" shows at the Spartan Twin through Tuesday.

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Little pickup

Strong shoulders and a soft head are just some of the advantages in having a father, this little girl would probably say.

State News photo by Fred Mendenhall

Director reports fee for pool use

For the first time, rates will be charged at the outdoor pool at the Men's Intramural Building summer term. Although the charge will be only 25 cents, this move to meet rising maintenance costs may be judged "all wet" by student swimmers who traditionally spend summer term by the pool. The pool opens Saturday. Frank Beeman, intramural director, said the fees will be charged to cover the cost of conditioning the pool. Costs cover labor needed to drain, flush, sandblast and repaint the pool; remove rust from fixtures; replace broken tiles, and check electrical equipment, he said. Students will be admitted free to the pool until June 21, when the new fee schedule will take effect. Students will be charged 25 cents but students who were last enrolled winter term will be charged 50 cents. Faculty and staff charges will be 25 cents, but they may swim free indoors until June 21. Spouses of students, faculty and staff members may use the pool after June 13 for 25 cents. Guests, including children over 13 years old, will be admitted after June 13 and charged 50 cents. A maximum of \$2 will be charged for the family swims which will be held every Friday evening beginning June 18. For safety reasons, children will not be allowed in the pool unless they are 53 inches tall or can swim 50 feet. Kellogg Center and University conference: guests will be admitted to the pool for \$1 while high school students attending summer workshops will be charged the normal student fee of 25 cents.

BACK RIGHTS REJECTED

Motor bike problem cited

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

The All - University Traffic Committee (AUTC) Friday affirmed its opposition to granting special privileges for motorcycles to park on campus near residence halls. Howard Woodriddle, Atlanta, Ga., sophomore, appeared before the committee to complain of motorcycles being stolen or dismantled while they are parked in regular residence hall parking areas which, he said, are not lighted or patrolled regularly. Woodriddle last week obtained resolutions from the ASMSU and Wilson, Wonders, Case and Holden residence halls to allow motorcycles to be parked in hall bicycle racks with the consent of hall managers. He said the bicycle racks are well lighted and that people frequently pass near them at all times so the chance of a motorcycle being stolen is significantly reduced.

AUTC pointed out Friday, however, that at its past two meetings it has passed resolutions unanimously against considering two - wheeled motor bikes in any category other than motor vehicles such as automobiles. A letter to the committee from James Rust, University ombudsman, noted that two students had formerly complained to the ombudsman's office about the lack of security for motorcycles parked in the residence hall lots. Rust wrote that motorcycles seemed to be in a kind of "no man's land" because of their relatively small size. AUTC objections to allowing motorcycles to park in bicycle racks included oil on the sidewalk, motor noise disturbing residents, the issue of applying equal rights to other student vehicles such as cars and state law which classifies the two - wheel motor bikes in the same category as cars. Committee members said Richard Bernitt, director of public safety, had informed AUTC that a higher percentage of thefts are reported for cars than for motorcycles. "I am going to continue to go to all the residence hall councils," Woodriddle said. He said endorsements for parking motorcycles in bicycle racks from 15 to 20 residence halls would be more impressive than those from the four halls that support now his plan. "I am going to check out other ideas - such as putting the cycles all in one big lighted and patrolled lot. I guess I have a lot of research to do on the motorcycle issue this summer," he said after the meeting. AUTC also learned of a traffic problem at the site of the new Day Care Center in Spartan Village. No on-site parking was provided for the building and the 20 staff members of the center and visitors have been forced to park on the streets there. In a letter to President Wharton, the committee recommended that parking on Middlevale Road be prohibited to permit passage of campus buses, that location parking for the center be provided as soon as possible and that AUTC "be appraised in the future on what's going on."

POLICE BRIEFS

TWO MEN, believed to be at 21 and 22 years old, were captured early Sunday morning after they robbed the Williams Hall reception desk of \$1.63 in cash and \$8 in postage stamps. The night receptionist at Williams told police he was alone at the desk when the men stood the doorway, one of them drawing a knife with a six-inch-long blade, and asked for money. The receptionist said he gave the men money and saw them get into an automobile headed west. Patrol officers were immediately called but did not find the men in a search of the area.

Police, who were called by the doctors at the health center said they are seeking complaints and warrants from county prosecutors against the men, who were identified by the victim. * * * FOUR PERSONS in a basement-level room of Mason Hall told officers that a man, believed to be about 20 years old, kicked in a window screen and threatened to kill them. Police said the man and his partner, also about 20, who did not try to enter the room, were seen fleeing toward the Student Services Building. Officers said they searched the area but did not find the men. * * * AN ESTIMATED \$200 in damage to a main entrance window at the Men's Intramural Building occurred late Saturday afternoon when an eight-year-old Lansing boy threw a rock through the glass. Police said the boy, detained by a witness in the building at the time of the incident, was turned over to his father. No probate action is expected against the boy, and the reason behind the incident was unknown.

CASE HALL RESIDENT treated and released Monday morning from University Health Center after he sustained injuries when two men reportedly jumped out of their automobile and hit him with their fists. The student told police he was in his automobile on Shaw Lane Chestnut Street and argued with the men sitting in their car. After the attack, the student said, the men fled in their car.

employment Bureau views from 1 to 5 p.m. for a summer job. Walter and M. Educational Center. Previous experience is required. Vacancy is for capacity in p. Representative from Service International at the Placement Center. Tuesday to receive part-time salary for credit card students from colleges are eligible. Views are part of the bureau's new policy. Bureau open until May closing date. Students find jobs.

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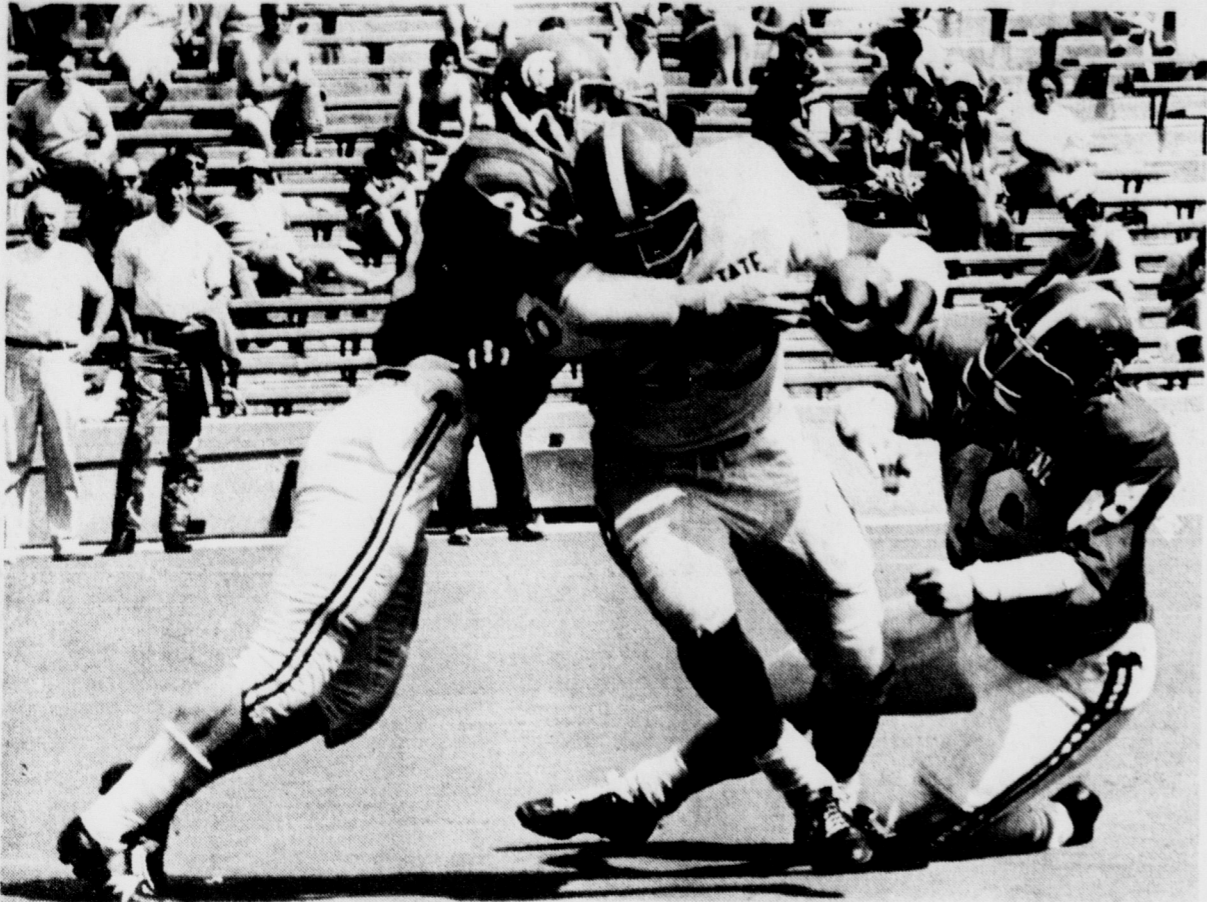
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Next to the Card Shop

SPORTS

Whites rout Green, 42-0



By GARY SCHARRER
State News Sports Writer

The game was supposed to be close, the Green squad was slightly favored to win, but a fired-up White team upset the Green in a 42-0 rout in the annual intra-squad game Saturday afternoon.

Paced by the accurate passing of senior quarterback Mike Rasmussen, the outstanding receiving of Frank Butler and Billy Joe DuPree and the overpowering play of the offensive line, the underdog White unit scored an early touchdown and then built an impressive 35-0 halftime lead.

The White team scored the second time it received possession of the football. A Green punt from its end zone gave the White good field position on the Green 37 yard line. Rasmussen threw the first of three touchdown passes of the game for the first score. Butler took the 18-yard pass on the five yard line, batted it in the air but caught it going into

the end zone.

Rasmussen, Bruce Anderson, and Mark Charette started another White drive near the end of the first quarter, but it was stopped on a Green 14-yard line with a Charette fumble. Anderson, a sophomore-to-be, was taken out of the game with :28 to play in the initial quarter with a sprained knee injury.

The White squad broke the game wide open with four touchdowns in the second quarter. Rasmussen, receiving excellent protection from his linemen, Errol Roy, Bob McClowry, Bill Peters, Jim Higgins, and Chris King, had plenty of time to spot open receivers.

Passes from Rasmussen to DuPree and Steve Kough took the White team deep in Green territory. Rich Kluge scored on a 1-yard plunge.

Following the White kick-off, Ken Alderson picked off a George Mihau pass to set up another White touchdown. Rasmussen threw a 25-yard pass to DuPree, who went high in the air with a one-handed snare.

Three plays later Rasmussen hit Randy Davis alone in the corner of the end zone for the touchdown.

With 3:15 remaining in the first half, Rasmussen threw a 43-yard touchdown pass to Frank Butler. Moments later soph-to-be Ron Kumiiega intercepted a Mihau pass and returned it 27 yards for another White touchdown.

In the second quarter the Green team lost starting tailback Earl Anderson with a sprained

knee injury and ace safety Brad McLee with rib injuries.

The White team continued to dominate second half action but couldn't score until the final seconds of the game when freshman Mark Niesen scored on a three-yard dive through the middle of the line.

The White team continued to dominate second half action but couldn't score until the final seconds of the game when freshman Mark Niesen scored on a three-yard dive through the

middle of the line.

Rasmussen and Butler won top White back lineman award. Rasmussen completed 19 of 27 pass attempts and chalked up 274 yards. Butler caught seven passes for 111 yards.

The Green awards went to defensive tackle Gary VanDyke and linebacker Gail Clark.

"If people aren't convinced with these freshmen players, don't know what it will take," assistant coach of the White team George Webster said.

Tough to stop

Tight end Billy Joe Dupree proves to be a tough man to bring down as Doug Barr (dark jersey left) and Tom Barnum (dark jersey right) find out. Dupree drew applause from the crowd of 5,000 with a one-handed touchdown catch.

State News photo by Jeff Wilner

MOCK, HERB HURT

Trackmen fall to IU

By DON KOPRIVA
State News Sports Writer

MSU track co-captains John Mock and Herb Washington didn't finish their races in the Spartans' dual meet loss to Indiana Saturday.

And that is news, because the two have been mainstays for the Spartans all year. But injuries knocked them out Saturday in the midst of their events, and the points MSU lost as a result undoubtedly contributed to Indiana's huge margin of victory in the dual.

The Hoosiers tallied 101 points and State had 52, but with Mock and Washington winning, the Spartans could have upped their total by 12 or so and lowered Indiana's correspondingly.

But more important for the Spartans than any dual meet loss, which counts nought toward the Big Ten less than two weeks away, are Washington and Mock.

Both suffered muscle strains in their legs. Neither injury is expected to be serious enough to keep either man out of the league meet, but each has been advised to stick to jogging for a few days.

There were some bright spots for the Spartans in the loss to the Big Ten champion and main obstacle to MSU's hopes for its first loop title since 1966.

Bob Casleman and LaRue Butchee continued their fine running, with Casleman winning

his first 660 in a fine 1:13.3 third best time in the league year, and anchoring the relay to a 3:13.2 win behind carries by Al Henderson, Murphy and Tom Spuller.

Butchee gave Big Ten champ Mike Goodrich a run the money in his event by losing in 21.7. And Eric A. triple jumped 49.5 to crack Spartan varsity and Big Ten Young Field records.

"It was disappointing naturally," Spartan Coach H. Dittrich said, "because I figured we'd lose by that much but when you figure the difference the injuries made, I can see it would have changed the score."

"It's just like when we lost them in a cross country dual, I went to win the Big Ten assistant Jim Gibbard pointed out. "We're better than this we're aiming to do well in conference. That's what we counts."

Apart from Casleman, Allen, other Spartan winners were Tom Spuller in the 400, Wayne Hartwick in the intermediate hurdles and Morrison leading a 1-2-3 Spartan sweep in the hurdles.

'S' stickmen win third in row from Chicago

By NICK MIRON
State News Sports Writer

There will come a time at MSU when no one will even think scheduling the Green and White football game and a lacrosse match on the same day. Ask Mr. Munn.

The celebrated "Biggie" Munn was just one of the many who found themselves split between the wide variety of sports Saturday. Mr. Munn left the gridiron early and dropped by to see the MSU stickmen turn aside their third straight foe, the Chicago Lacrosse Club by a 9-6 count.

Chicago came off the bench with an apparent intention of making contact the name of the game and MSU answered with bruising battle which bordered on violence at times.

The MSU names in scoring were familiar ones. Val Washington scored two, Dan Denov two, and Doug Kalvelage scored twice and assisted on another. Paul Safran, Steve Jones, and Bob Wasinski also scored for MSU.

Except for the last three goals Chicago scored, which were MSU gifts, Chicago had a difficult time with the MSU defense which pestered and poked for many turnovers. In the last quarter when Chicago outscored MSU, 3-2, the Spartans were sporting many reserves.

Statistically, Chicago's 3-4 record was a sight better than MSU's shabby 3-6, but the Spartans aren't playing "then," they are neck-deep in the "now" of their first substantial winning streak.

MSU turned the corner after a 13-2 reminder of the 1969 season by Bowling Green when the offense and defense vied for honors at impotency. MSU has never looked back.

Since that time goalie Fred Hartman and his understudy, Rick Partrich have decided on a quota and have allowed six goals each of their last three games. The offense is again competitive with the defense, but now in efficiency, averaging over 10 points per game.

With one game left in the regular season the Spartans are facing with a very difficult task to end the season on a winning note.



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Taut steering

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Batsmen win three, near title

By JOHN VIGES
State News Sports Writer

Closing in rapidly on their first Big Ten championship since 1954, MSU kept straight on the road to the conference crown with three victories in four weekend games.

Power to spare marked two MSU wins, 16-6 and 14-5, over Northwestern Saturday but the Spartans had trouble against Wisconsin Friday, and had to be content with a split. The Spartans won the opener 6-3 before losing 7-5.

The trio of victories put Coach Danny Litwhiler's squad in excellent position to win it all in Big Ten play.

MSU is on the road, this upcoming weekend, for doubleheaders against Purdue and Illinois and if the Spartans can bring home two victories, they will represent the conference in the District 4 playoffs over Memorial Day weekend.

The closest contenders for the winners spot, Minnesota (11-5) and Illinois (9-5) each lost over the weekend. The Gophers split a twin bill with Illinois and the Illini also lost to Iowa.

MSU now owns a 10-2 mark in the Big Ten, good for a two game lead. The Spartans, ranked second in the nation, raised their season record to 33-7.

It was a momentous weekend for the Spartans in many aspects. Not only did they near the championship but Litwhiler reached his 400th win as a college coach, accumulated in 17 years, at MSU and Florida State.

Saturday's second win made this year's squad the winningest team in Spartan history, breaking the record set in 1968.

Rob Ellis set two personal marks in the record books. The explosive junior belted two home runs Saturday to set a new career mark and he also passed Steve Garvey for season runs batted in. Ellis and Ron Pruitt each slashed triples which tied them for the single season mark of six set in 1931 by Abe Eliowitz.

Ellis had an outstanding weekend, getting six hits in 12 appearances at the plate. He also drew four walks and belted two fly balls that sent Northwestern fielders all the way to the fence to make the catch.

The Spartans fattened their

batting averages at the expense of Badger and Wildcat pitching, especially against Northwestern. As many hits rang off Spartan bats as runs scored, and MSU had little trouble all day. Three runs started off the opener and four came in the first inning of the nightcap. After that MSU continued to circle the basepaths, with a six run inning highlighting each game.

John Dace snapped a slump with a 4-4 and 2-4 performances Saturday. Phil Rashead also brought his hitting around with six hits over the weekend and Ron DeLonge went 7-13 for the four games.

In Friday's first game against Wisconsin, MSU limited its scoring to one and five run spurts. A triple and two singles opened the game for MSU but

until the sixth inning, Lon Galli kept MSU away from the possibility of doing any damage.

After the initial three hits, 13 Spartans were set down in order before Galli finally tired. Whitey Rettenmund, Ellis, Pruitt and Ron DeLonge each had hits to open the sixth and after two Spartans grounded out Phil Rashead dropped a high fly ball over the left field fence to cap

the five run inning.

The only loss came in the nightcap against Wisconsin. The Badgers scored two runs in each of the first two innings and Badger pitcher Jim Enlund stranded 10 Spartans on the basepaths.

MSU's pitching was not as sharp as it has been at times but the Spartans' batting produced enough runs to give three of

MSU's hurlers victories.

Larry Ike (7-1) got by a shaky second in the third inning against Wisconsin to win his seventh game while Dave Leisman and Kirk Maas each picked up their sixth win of the year, beating Northwestern.

The only casualty was Rob Clancy, who dropped his first game of the year after nine wins.



Mike Madura

Mike Madura, an Evanston, Ill. native, returned home last weekend and took an individual title in the Big Ten Tennis Meet. The MSU junior became the first Spartan netter to capture individual honors in three years.

State News photo by Milton Horst

Netters take 4th, but Madura wins

By MIKE ABERLICH
State News Sports Writer

A poor second day proved to be disastrous for the MSU netters as they lost to Wisconsin in the Big Ten Tennis Meet. The Spartans didn't fare nearly as well, finishing in fourth place in the league title with 123 points.

Madura went on to capture an individual title but the rest of the Spartans didn't fare nearly as well, finishing in fourth place in the league title with 123 points.

Madura topped two players that had given him trouble during the regular season on his way to MSU's first individual tennis title since 1968. The Spartan junior surprised Michigan's Dick Grebe, 6-0, 6-3, in semi-final play and edged Iowa's Craig Reidy in the finals, 6-7, 6-4, 6-4, to gain the title berth.

Joe Ross of Michigan upset Spartan No. 1 Tom Gray, 6-4, 6-2, Friday and went on to a title at that spot, beating Northwestern's Bill Meyers in the finals, 7-6, 4-6, 6-0.

Geoff Hodson of Indiana got by Tim Ott of Michigan and Rod Broder of Illinois (who had beaten MSU's DeArmond Briggs) take No. 2, and Michigan's Ramon Almonte dethroned Iowa's Steve Nagel for the No. 4 title.

Iowa's Steve Houghton grabbed the No. 5 honors and Michigan's Mike Ware No. 6 to wrap up the singles winners, while the closest doubles match, Ross and Ravrey of Michigan lost to the Hodson - Mark Bishop combination of Indiana at No. 1.

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IN BIG TEN

'S' golfers place second

By CRAIG REMSBURG
State News Sports Writer

The MSU golf team, leading Purdue by three strokes with nine holes left to play, fell prey to a late Boilermaker charge and ended up in second place in the 52nd Big Ten Golf Tournament held in Columbus, Ohio over the weekend.

Purdue won its eleventh Big Ten title — but its first in six years — with a 1,501 score for 72 holes. The Spartans finished at 1,510 while host Ohio State was third, two strokes behind, at 1,512. Defending champion Indiana and Illinois placed in a tie for fourth at 1,523.

"Purdue has a real tough team — they just owned the Big Ten this spring," Spartan Coach Bruce Fossum said. "But I give my guys a lot of credit because they gave Purdue trouble."

The Spartan mentor said tournament officials set the course a little harder in the last round, moving the driving markers farther back at each hole and changing the cups at each green.

This, combined with the thought that the players might have been tired after 63 holes of golf in just two days, could be a couple of reasons for the Spartan collapse.

In the race for the individual title, Minnesota's Dave Haberle won medalist honors, shooting three rounds of 72 - par for the 7,120 yd. Ohio State Scarlet

record set last season. Peter Mahovich's first goal of the game in the second period gave Montreal a short-lived 2-1 lead as the big Montreal forward skated around the Chicago net and fired a quick shot past Esposito.

Liquori nips Ryun in mile

Marty Liquori had to register the fastest time in the mile ever on the Eastern Seaboard to defeat Jim Ryun Sunday afternoon at the International Freedom Games in Philadelphia. Liquori hit the tape to win at 3:54.6 and Ryun followed for second place honors one foot behind.

Referee Art Skov immediately awarded Montreal a penalty shot, but Esposito came out of his net to block the shot.

Yvan Cournoyer got the other Montreal goal early in the first period while Jim Pappin, with his ninth and 10th goals of the current playoffs, and Chico Maki scored for Chicago.

The Canadiens were trailing 3-2 when Frank Mahovich got the equalizer after he took a pass from Jean Beliveau. It was his 14th playoff goal this season and set a new all-time record. Phil Esposito of Boston had 13 goals in the 1969-70 playoffs. His two assists gave him 27 points and also equalled Esposito's all-time

Golf Course — and a 77 for a 293 total.

Spartan John VanderMeiden played very well and finished second with a 72-78-70-79 - 299. The Grand Haven junior won a medalion for his effort and his third - round 70 was the lowest round of the tournament. Coach Fossum believes that VanderMeiden's second place finish is the highest position ever achieved by a MSU golfer in any Big Ten tourney.

The Spartans' John Peterson, with a 74-74-75-77 - 300, along with Purdue's Ross Biddinger and Ohio State's Larry Stubblefield, finished in a tie for third place at 300.

Other MSU scores were: Rick Wolfe, 73-78-78-73 - 302, good for tenth place; Dick Bradow, 76-76-74-79 - 305; Graham Cooke, 76-75-75-82 - 308; and Denny Vass, at 78-85-78-68 - 319.

"VanderMeiden had a terrific tournament and Peterson played

very well and deserves a lot of credit because he was the team's steady factor," Fossum said.

Peterson has run into some tough luck lately. He lost the individual title in the Spartan Invitational last week in a sudden-death playoff, and had some trouble in the last two holes of the last round in the Big Ten tourney or he would have finished in second place, ahead of VanderMeiden. Peterson finished the round with a double bogey and a bogey on 17 and 18.

Fossum also had words of praise for Bradow ("he had a very steady tourney and his future is bright") and Cooke ("he helped us the first three rounds which is more than we asked of him").

"Our guys gave it everything they had, and I mean everything," he added. "But Purdue was steadier and they deserved to win."

A Greek always did know how to Feast!

MSU Greeks will keep that tradition. Their Greek Feast will last all the way from 4 p.m. to midnight, with entertainment by 3 bands, a KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN dinner and coke all for the ridiculous price of \$2.00. Feast day occurs Sat., May 22 on the ATO lawn (Evergreen & Oakhill). Tickets for the all university event are advance and available from any Greek house. Get your tickets now!

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Thursday—Quart Night
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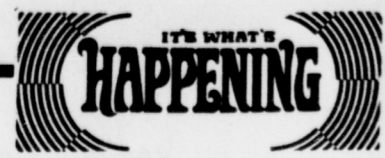
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The Russian Chorus will present its spring concert of liturgical and folk music at 8 p.m. Tuesday at People's Church in East Lansing. No admission charge.

The College of Social Science announces petitioning for five seats on its Student Advisory Committee. Petitions will be picked up from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. on student Wednesday in the dean's office, 203 Berkeley Hall.

A tea hour with Wu-Chi Liu, professor of Chinese language and literature at Indiana University, will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. today in the Union Green Room. The topic for discussion will be "Moral and Aesthetic Values in Chinese Literature."

The Soviet film "The Great Battle of the Volga (Stalingrad)" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. today in 106B Wells Hall.

Reservations are now being taken for the Flea Market in the Union Board office. Registration fee is \$3, payable upon sign-up. The flea market is open to students, faculty, staff and their families and registered student organizations, and will be held Sunday.

Sheldon Sacks, professor at the University of Chicago and author of "Fiction and the Shape of Belief," will lecture informally on his critical approach to fiction at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Union Green Room.

The Flying Club will sponsor a "learn to fly" meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in 39 Union for all people interested in learning facts about flying. An instructor will be on hand for questions.

The Math Student Advisory committee will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in 138-A Wells Hall. All members and anyone with an interest

in math or the Dept. of Mathematics are urged to attend. Teacher evaluation plans will be discussed.

Phi Mu Epsilon will hold an important meeting for all members at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 204-A Wells Hall. Harvey Davis of the Dept. of Mathematics will speak on "Pre-Spaces." Picnic plans will be discussed.

Call Beal House this week for inexpensive and comfortable summer term room and board at 332-5555 or stop by anytime at 525 M.A.C. Ave.

The Folklore Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 135 Music Bldg. It will be the last chance to purchase discount tickets for the Spring Festival. All are welcome to attend.

Ever tried climbing, caving, canoeing or hiking? The Outing Club invites all to join. The club meets at 7 p.m. every Tuesday in 116 Natural Science Bldg.

Self-Realization Fellowship will present an eight-week course in yoga, stressing the postures, proper breathing, relaxation, diet and meditation, beginning Thursday. The class will be held at 8 p.m. Thursdays in People's Church gym. If interested, call Millic Stinson at 482-1929.

Veterans! Veterans for Peace will hold an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. today in Edgewood United Church, Beach Street, East Lansing. Topics to be discussed will include lobbying at the Memorial Day parade.

MSU Volunteers - Ernest Shelley, consulting psychologist for the Ingham County juvenile court, will speak at a question-answer rap session for all interested volunteers from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in 26 Student Services Bldg.

Black film maker to discuss work

Award-winning black cinematographer William Greaves will visit MSU to show one of his films and meet with students at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Conrad Hall auditorium. Greaves' visit is sponsored by the Dept. of Art. Noting the considerable interest in filmmaking on campus, Erling B. Brauner, department chairman, said Greaves was invited because of his innovative use of film.

Greaves will be introduced by Dolores Wharton, wife of the president, who met Greaves through her interest in art and in contemporary black culture.

Greaves, who received the Emmy Award as executive producer of NET's "Black Journal," also won first place in the San Francisco and Chicago international film festivals for his film, "In the Company of Men." This documentary film has also received four other awards.

Unable to crack the discriminatory policies of the U.S. film industry in the early 1950s, he went to the National Film Board of Canada. For 19 years he worked there as writer, chief editor, asst. director and director.

It was there that he pioneered the use of the cinema verite technique in North America.

Returning to the U.S. eight years ago, he was a producer for United Nations television before starting William Greaves Productions and making three films for the U.S. Information Agency.

He is currently completing his first feature film, "Sybiopsychotaxiplasm Take one," which he describes as an attempt to break through the humdrum of present conventional cinematic forms.

After growing up in Harlem, Greaves was moderately successful as an actor in the theater and motion pictures but wanted to get into film production to express his diverse interests.

The formation of his own production company was the culmination of a long-held dream. "I wanted to short-circuit the negative imagery that was being generated by many white producers in regard to black people," says Greaves.

Last meeting for council

The final meeting of the 1970-71 academic year of the Elected Faculty Council will be held at 3:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Con Con Room of the International Center.

The agenda items are a report on the Michigan Assn. of Collegiate Faculty and comments on the status of a special ad hoc committee on collective bargaining.

Faculty members who have any other items to come before the council are asked to contact the Steering Committee.

Students, local residents share ideas on SUNDAY

By WANDA HERNDON
State News Staff Writer

A near-perfect sunny day, flying frisbees, folk music, football games and numerous discussion groups set the background for SUNDAY II.

At 1:30 p.m. there were approximately 200 people in Valley Court Park. Students and local residents seem to have come out in equal numbers to give their support to SUNDAY II. Elementary school children, college students, mothers with

infants, high school students, businessmen and grandmothers all came to share lunches, listen to music and to learn about each other.

In one circle of people, Michael T. Gerstein, an East Lansing policeman, spoke to students and East Lansing residents.

The way the government system is designed, he said, people should control everything, but everyone knows this isn't the way it is, he said.

Sharon Plonsker, a Detroit housewife and sister of Belinda Novik, one of the SUNDAY II organizers, came up from Detroit to attend the event.

"I've talked with several students and have found out what their interests are. This was quite enjoyable for me," she said.

David Wilson, East Lansing High School senior, said he talked to a family about the Vietnam War and found that they were against it just like most young people are.

East Lansing realtor, Robert Metzger discussed realtors' renting practices in the area.

Because students are generally harder on apartments, a realtor would more than likely rent to a family before renting to a student group, he said.

He stated that he has been

renting to students for 10 years and has found that if 10 were rented to students, by the end of their lease five would be left in good condition, three would be left in poor condition and two would be left in bad condition.

He suggested that if students would like to rent a house, the best place to rent would be on the east side of Lansing.

Norma Hass, Macomb housewife, said she fed about 10 students while listening to the talk about school possibilities for summer employment.

"I would support an event like this more than once a year because everyone is so friendly and you do not have hard time meeting people," added.

CAPITAL CAPSULES

MICHIGAN'S COMPULSORY ARBITRATION plan to decide pay disputes between cities and their police and firemen may be scrapped, Capitol observers have noted.

The bill, scheduled to expire on June 30, 1972, must be acted upon this session if it is to be extended.

The Michigan Municipal League contends the three-man arbitration team does not give adequate consideration to the town's and cities' ability to pay for raises ranging from 7 to 22.9 per cent.

Police and firemen argue that high awards have enabled them to catch up with nationwide inflation.

STATE LAWMAKERS have urged support of a bill to ban retail strychnine sales in Michigan.

Citing the poisoning of 13 dogs in the Lansing area, the bill's supporters followed the recommendation of several local veterinarians in calling for the removal of strychnine from the retail market.

"We're checking sources and watching the area, but I believe

the poisoner is being too careful to hurt children," Eaton County Sheriff Elwin Smith said.

A BILL BANNING the sale of certain laundry detergents has been introduced to the state Senate in efforts to clean up heavily polluted Lake Erie.

Under the act, violators would be fined \$2,500 and sentenced to one year in jail for selling or manufacturing detergents high in phosphorus.

OPEN HOUSE at the UNION Union Day - May 17 Schedule of Events

WHAT	WHERE	WHEN
Butterfingers (5c)	Magazine Counter	All Day
Rock Band "The Dogs"	Mixed Lounge	12 Noon
Bakewalk (15c)	2nd Floor Concourse	3 P.M.
Scavenger Hunt	UN Lounge	4 P.M.
FREE FILM ORGY	Ballroom	4-11 P.M.
Special Dinner (with entertainment)	Cafeteria	5 P.M.
Free Bowling	Union Bowling Alley	6-11 P.M.
Free Billiards	Billiard Room	6-11 P.M.
Free Bingo	Parlors A, B, C	7-9 P.M.
Ping-Pong Tourney	UN Lounge	7 P.M.

PUBLISHERS REPORT

Essay contest scheduled

"Obscenity: Censorship or Free Choice?" will be the topic of a \$25,000 scholarship essay contest sponsored by Greenleaf Classics, Inc., and Reed

Enterprises, a San Diego-based book publishing and distributing firm.

Donald K. Cheek, vice president and director of the Black Studies Center of the Human Resources Institute, Claremont Colleges, and Arthur Knight, contributing editor and film critic for "The Saturday Evening Review" and professor of cinema at University of Southern California, have accepted positions on the judging panel for the national competition.

All registered college students, including graduating seniors who are at least 18 years old are qualified to enter the

essay competition.

To enter, students must include their name, address and telephone number, age, signature and name of college on a single sheet of paper. Essays must be 3,000 to 5,000 words in length and typed double space.

Entries will be judged on originality, aptness of thought, clarity, organization and creativity. Material must be original and unpublished, as all essays become the property of the publisher.

Deadline for the entries is July 4. Winners will be

announced Sept. 1.

Qualified students should send their essays to "Scholarship Competition," P.O. Box 69900, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069.

'Scream-in'

Members of the People's Independent party have scheduled a "scream-in" for 3 p.m. today at the Bogue Street bridge to protest the "kidnaping of Abbie Hoffman last week by the FBI."

Meeting of AAUP set today

The MSU chapter of the American Assn. of University Professors (AAUP) will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 34 Union to discuss the results of the AAUP collective bargaining authorization card drive.

AAUP members also will discuss a series of resolutions passed at the 57th annual meeting of the National AAUP, April 17.

Walter Adams, distinguished University professor of economics and member of the Executive Council of the National AAUP, will speak on a resolution passed at the annual meeting which advocates that reasons be offered for a decision to not reappoint a nontenured faculty member.

Nominees for four positions on the Executive Council of the MSU chapter will be announced at the meeting.

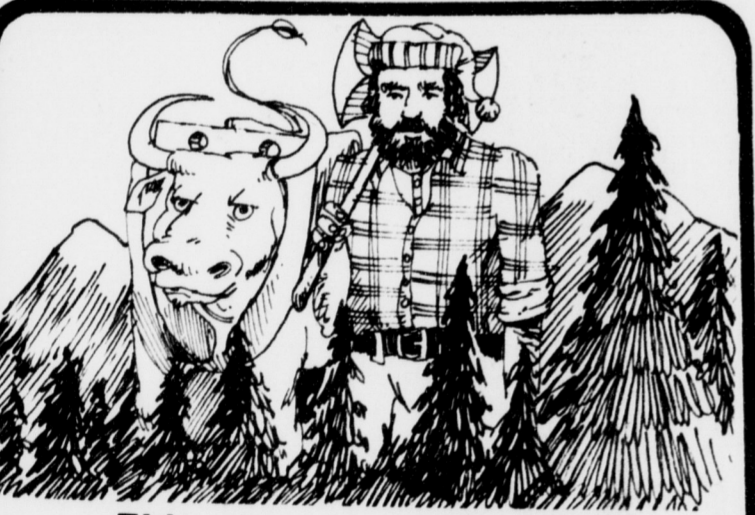
Buckner

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department told him these current high seniors had "the odds against them and that most wouldn't last past the first year at MSU. Those who do probably won't graduate because of the stiffness of the competition."

"Answers like the decision to admit these extra students was merely arbitrarily made to fill the residence hall system with little concern for the affect on MSU standards, image or the affect on those students," the letter says.

The letter urges Cantlon to "get to the bottom of this situation immediately."



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ANOTHER CHANCE TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF HI FI BUYS AND THE DISC SHOP.

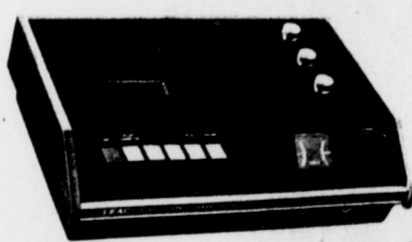
For here's another chance to take advantage of TEAC's new low prices on their professional level tape systems. Like the A-24 Stereo Cassette Deck. And there's no time like now to move up to Teac.

For today with the advancing popularity and reliability of cassettes such a deck is somewhat of a necessity for any "up to date" stereo system. And the A-24 is loaded with features, like - Auto - Stop - for completely disengaging the drive and playing mechanism at the end of a cassette for long term performance and reliability.

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