

Campus Blackout Traced To Control Failure

By JOAN T. SOLOMON
State News Staff Writer

A relay failure in a boiler control Tuesday shut off power all over campus for up to three hours. University clocks stopped at 2:02 p.m. from the Student Services Building to the Vet Clinic to the MSU stores. Some started again after a few minutes. Others did not until after 5 p.m. Officials at the new South Campus power plant traced the failure to a relay on the plant's single turbine generator. Another generator is under construction and is scheduled to begin operation next month.

Shortly after the entire campus lost power, half the load was shifted to the University's tie-in system with East Lansing and to the Shaw Lane power plant.

Both auxiliary power systems, however, were not sufficient to restore electricity to the whole campus.

The North Campus plant, which has not been in use for over a week, is presently on stand-by operation. However, it takes at least eight hours for it to generate full power.

The areas hardest hit by Tuesday's blackout were buildings east

of Farm Lane and south of the Red Cedar, especially the East Circle dorms and the Holmes-Fee-Akers complex.

While auxiliary power was being used, power was restored gradually to selected areas. Buildings and dorms all over campus were asked to cut down on their use of electricity.

Other buildings which suffered loss of power for over an hour included the Library, Olds Hall and athletic buildings.

The School of Packaging and the Veterinary Clinic, which has its own auxiliary power, were both lacking power for over two and a half hours.

Campus Police reported no serious problems, although sev-

eral electric parking gates had to be removed and "a couple" of students were stuck in elevators, according to Capt. Adam J. Zutauf.

He said traffic lights flickered off for only about a minute, and hand-direction was not required.

The Mason-Abbott, Phillips-Snyder complex lacked power for perhaps the longest period of time. Power there was cut off shortly after 2 p.m. and was restored after 5 p.m.

Between 5-5:30 p.m., the first half-hour of the dinner period, Mason coeds were eating with plastic cutlery and paper plates as dishwashing facilities were not working.

AWS Asks Reading Days Before Finals

Because of pressure placed on students during finals week, the Associated Women Students has asked the administration to adopt a two-day reading period before final exams.

Many students have their last class period on Friday and there is a possibility that their final exam will be the following Monday, said Jean Fisher, president of AWS.

The excess cramming that results from this short period of study time creates a nervous, fatigued student, not only mentally but physically, said Miss Fisher.

An extra two-day reading period would not only allow students to learn their material thoroughly, but it would also give professors more time to grade papers, said Miss Fisher.

Miss Fisher has researched the problem and found that many universities employ a two-day reading period.

Universities such as Eastern Michigan, Albion, University of Maryland and the State University of New York at Geneseo all have a one-day reading period, she said.

Two-day reading periods are found at University of Michigan, Bowling Green State University

and Lycoming and Douglass colleges, she said. AWS is interested in receiving the reactions of students to the idea of a two-day reading period, Miss Fisher said.

If possible, the reading period would be tried on a trial basis, Miss Fisher said. University officials have been notified, and, if the student reactions are favorable, committees between the students and administration would be set up to discuss the problem at length.

Any group or organization interested in promoting the two-day reading period may contact Jean Fisher at the Associated Women Students office or by calling 353-2964.

Auto Firms Opposing Safety Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—An automobile executive pleaded Tuesday for a chance to "show what we can do" before Congress sets up a safety czar for the auto industry.

Speaking for the Automobile Manufacturers Association's Safety Committee, Ford Motor Co. Vice President John S. Bugas endorsed all but one part of President Johnson's \$700-million, six-year highway safety program.

The part to which Bugas expressed strong objection would give the secretary of commerce discretionary authority to establish safety standards for motor vehicles.

Bugas told the Senate Commerce Committee, which is considering the legislation, that this would give the government official "virtually unlimited power" over the design and development of new cars.

He contended that government-imposed standards "could result in retarding technological progress in the industry and affect the jobs and income of many people."

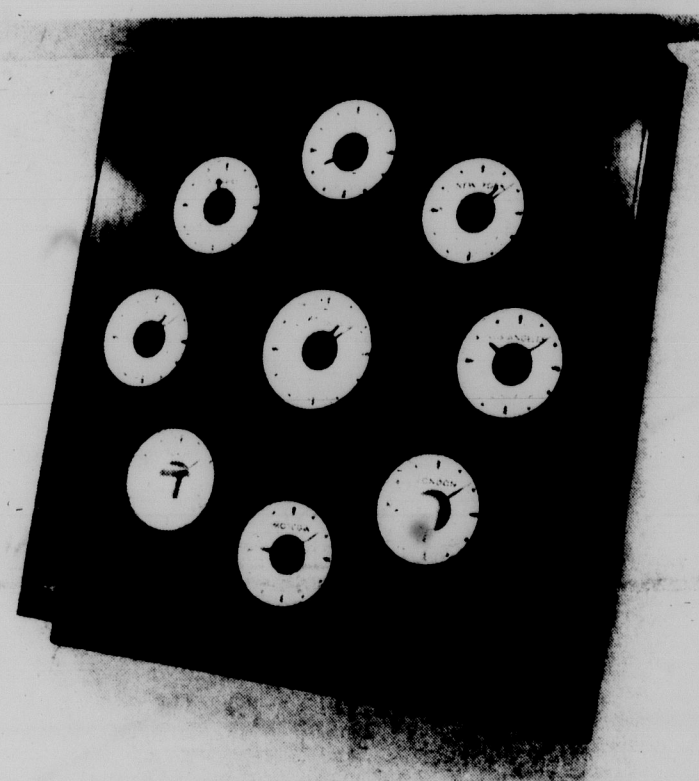
Bugas proposed instead that the auto makers set up their own safety board which would take on responsibility for "establishment, adoption and progressive strengthening of safety performance standards on an industry basis."

"We can do this by voluntary action, with you looking over our shoulders," he told the senators.

Bugas proposed that the safe-

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Viet Premier Backs Down, But Riots Still Sweep Saigon



INTERNATIONAL TIME--Clocks in the International Center's Crossroads Cafeteria show time around the world. Framed maps of each continent will soon be placed near the clocks.

Photo by Russell Steffey

Red River Flooding On U.S.-Canada Line

GRAND FORKS, N.D. (AP)—The flooding Red River poured its spring fury northward into Canada Tuesday while flood fighters along the upper end of the stream dividing North Dakota and Minnesota held their ground.

Along the Red's downstream tributaries, the flood pace quickened. At Hallock, Minn., a community of 1,500, the fire siren howled at 4 a.m. to awaken residents when a head of water pushed down the south fork of two rivers toward the town.

Forty men with cars and trucks evacuated about two dozen families from an immediately threatened area.

At Emerson, Minn., international boundary community, some families headed for highground with their belongings as the Red River continued to rise. Flood

warnings were issued to other Manitoba communities.

Winnipeg, largest community on the Red River, expects to ward off this year's high water with 67 miles of permanent primary dikes.

Meanwhile, Grand Forks awaited for what appears to be the last rush of water from the Red Lake River, which joins the Red at Grand Forks.

The Red dropped slightly during the night, measuring 45.32 feet at 8 a.m. Tuesday. Flood stage is 28 feet.

The predicted crest for today is 48.5 feet. When it has passed, city officials feel the worst will be over.

Grand Forks, with dikes built to protect about 60 homes in its Central and Riverside Park areas, was prepared for the Red Lake River's onslaught.

Rhodesia Blocked In New Crisis

BEIRA, Mozambique (UPI)—A Greek tanker Tuesday ignored the British Navy and sailed into this East African port with an oil cargo believed intended for Rhodesia's rebellious government. But Britain appeared to be winning its battle to keep the tanker from unloading.

The British Defense Ministry said a second Greek oil tanker was nearing the approaches to Beira Harbor in defiance of London's embargo on crucial supplies for Prime Minister Ian Smith's rebel regime.

The Portugal-controlled East African port maintains pipeline facilities to the Rhodesian refinery at Umtali, 180 miles inland.

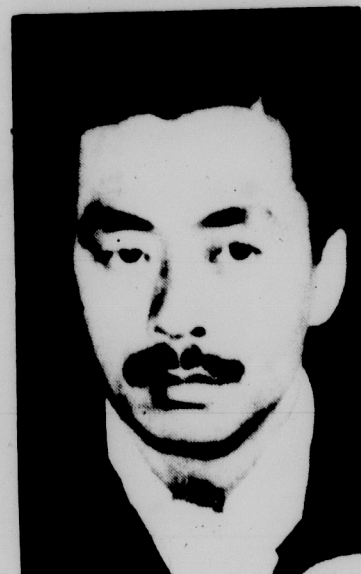
In London, Prime Minister Harold Wilson summoned his defense cabinet and overseas policy committee to an emergency meeting on the crisis that erupted just five days after his Labor Party was swept back to office.

Britain also made urgent representations to Portugal to keep the pipeline from Beira to the Rhodesian refinery closed, warning that Portugal would "bear heavy responsibility" for any major breach of the embargo.

At the same time, the British government ordered the aircraft carrier HMS Eagle and two escort ships to search the Mozambique Channel for the second Greek tanker.

The presence of the second tanker, Manuela, was revealed shortly after a foreign office spokesman said the Greek tanker Joana V would stay anchored offshore in Beira harbor until it sailed.

This indicated it would not unload its 12,000 tons of oil, enough fuel to keep Rhodesia's economy running full blast for two weeks.



GEN. NGUYEN CAO KY

Students Sieze Government Post

SAIGON (UPI)—Premier Nguyen Cao Ky, apologizing for calling Da Nang Communist-dominated, backed down Tuesday night from an armed showdown with anti-government forces and fled back to Saigon. But new anti-government rioting swept Saigon and rebellious officers defied Ky in the old imperial capital of Hue.

In the mountain resort city of Dalat, a throng of 1,250 demonstrating students siezed a government cooperative office building. The anti-government students in Dalat previously had burned down the local radio station and put the torch to a hotel that had been used for American servicemen on leave.

While the Vietnamese factions continued their internal struggle, U.S. jets pressed the war against the Communists, penetrating to within 25 miles of Hanoi to bomb a major railway supply link between North Viet Nam and Communist China. Reliable sources said the raid was in retaliation for the terrorist bombing of the U.S. officers' Victoria billet in Saigon.

The harassed South Vietnamese marines into Da Nang, some of them on U.S. transport planes, to back up his fight against Buddhist-led forces threatening to topple his government.

The four battalions of combat-ready marines made no move toward the city of Da Nang itself. But, they were still ready for battle as the premier returned to Saigon, apparently to discuss the crisis with generals of the ruling military junta the Buddhists want to overthrow in favor of a civilian government.

Ky's backdown avoided, for the moment at least, a bloodbath in the streets. It did not, however, remove the basic problem posed by the mounting anti-government feelings among Buddhist students and military personnel in South Viet Nam's northern provinces.

The next move was up to the premier, and, as one American official put it, "He didn't move all those Marines in there for a training exercise."

Before flying back to Saigon, Ky conferred in Da Nang Tuesday with rebel leaders while anti-government troops and pro-Ky forces faced each other across machine gun and rifle sights and barbed wire barricades throughout the day.

In Saigon, police and paratroopers waded into mobs of Buddhist students Tuesday night with tear gas, clubs and gunfire to put down the capital's second straight night of anti-government rioting. Tough Vietnamese paratroopers wielded clubs and fired over the heads of youthful demonstrators to break up the mobs.

Classes Will Meet On Good Friday

Classes will be held as scheduled on Good Friday, Herman L. King, assistant to the provost, said Tuesday.

Students desiring to attend religious services are requested to make arrangements with their individual professors, he said.

All University offices will be open as usual. Those who want to attend Good Friday services should arrange with their immediate supervisors to have offices staffed during their absences.

Soviet Economy Short Of Goals

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union disclosed Tuesday that its economy is lagging far behind goals set for farming, housing and consumer goods. The Kremlin blamed former Premier Nikita Khrushchev and U.S. "aggression" in Viet Nam.

In presenting a new Soviet five-year plan Premier Alexei Kosygin warned the people that some economic goals set for 1970 have been cut by 50 per cent of those envisioned by Khrushchev in 1961. The gloomy economic picture was outlined before the 23rd Soviet Communist Party Congress.

But the Soviet premier said the long-term Soviet goal of eventually surpassing the United States was still "realistic."

Kosygin promised the Soviet people more cars, refrigerators and television sets. He also exhorted Soviet businessmen to extend their foreign trade contacts to increase the sale of Soviet goods on the world market.

"American aggression in Viet Nam has compelled the Soviet Union to increase expenditures on defense," he said. He added this prevented "correspondingly greater capital investments in the peaceful branches of the economy."

The premier kept Khrushchev in the anonymity which has covered him since his fall 18 months ago. But Kosygin's meaning was clear when he condemned "errors, miscalculations, subjectivism and an amateuristic disregard for scientific and practical data."

He accused Khrushchev of wishful thinking in economic planning and of setting impossibly high goals with a consequent dislocation of resources. Kosygin promised, however, a steadily expanding economy.

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Earn Credits In Europe

Announce 10 ADS Winners

MSU has awarded its most prized scholarships—the \$6,000 Alumni Distinguished Scholarship awards—to 10 high school seniors.

The winners were selected from nearly 1,500 high school seniors from 48 states and overseas who competed in examinations here in February.

All contestants were finalists in the National Merit Scholarship competition.

The scholarships, now in their 11th year, are financed by alumni donations to the Development Fund.

Three of the recipients are from Michigan, and one each is from Florida, Ohio, New York, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Virginia and Wisconsin.

The winners are:

Ronald G. Fontaine, Hampton, Va., major to be determined.

Christine M. Greenamyre, Valhalla, N.Y., mathematics—education.

Janine D. Harris, Miami, Fla., French.

Judith P. List, Bay City, T.L., Handy High School, major to be determined.

Larry E. Morse, Dayton, Ohio, botany.

Lynne M. Osborn, Milwaukee, Wis., major to be determined.

Freeman L. Rawson, Knoxville, Tenn., mathematics.

Patricia J. Shiley, Kalamazoo, Central High School, mathematics—education.

Robert E. Sippola, Allen Park, Allen Park High School, chemical engineering.

Michael L. Wood, Pittsburg, Pa., chemistry.

Ready, Aim, Fire

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP)—Army Minister Malcolm Fraser was bombarded with paper darts when he addressed 600 Melbourne University students on the government's conscription policy Monday.

The drafting of 20-year-olds for service in South Viet Nam has become a hot issue in the federal election.

Hits Government Welfare

Editor's Note—Faye Unger has been in Cleveland for the past two days covering the Federal Civil Rights Commission hearings taking place there. Staff Writer Ronald Karle will cover the hearings Wednesday and Thursday.

By FAYE UNGER
State News Staff Writer

CLEVELAND—Maintaining abject poverty appears a policy of government welfare programs, an Ohio State University professor of social work said before the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights in Cleveland Tuesday.

Testimony showed that welfare payments, especially those in the Aid to Dependent Children program (ADC), do not provide dependent families enough money to adequately feed, clothe and shelter themselves.

Actual payment received by a mother and three children in Cuyahoga County is \$170 per month, while the

adjusted cost of living for the same area is \$246 per month for the same size family, a commission staff witness testified.

The Cleveland hearing is the first in a series to investigate the civil rights problem in northern cities.

"Nobody likes to live on public welfare, but many people persist on it because they have so little self-confidence, and because their lives have always been devoid of success," said Leonard Schneiderman, associate professor in the School of Social Work at Ohio State University.

By not providing dependent families with enough money to live a decent life, he said, welfare programs lead to hardship, shattered hopes, and increase dependency.

"We must get rid of the idea that people are poor because they are deficient and deserve their poverty and realize that many people are deficient because resources they can draw on are deficient," he remarked.

Schneiderman said that agitation can do little to raise the poor standard of living if children are not fed, clothed, (continued on page 6)



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EDITORIALS

Railroad Strike Unnecessary, National Interest Suffered

THE LAST GASP of the dying Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen threw the nation's industry and commuters into partial paralysis. The union's recent strike revived an issue which should have been buried three years ago.

The problem stems from a decision by an arbitration board three years ago which granted the railroad industry permission to abolish up to 90 per cent of the locomotive firemen's jobs. The ruling of the board expired last Friday, and the abortive strike then began.

THE STRIKE WAS unnecessary, for the basic function of railroad firemen no longer exists. When the steam engine was retired, the bottom fell out of the fireman market. To try to force railroads, who have enough trouble making a financial go of it, to hire people who serve no function is not only creating an unrealistic situation, but also is unfair to the railroads. Besides, if the union could force the railroads to hire the firemen, how long could they expect this artificial situation to exist?

In effect, the union went on strike in an effort to force the railroads to bargain with it over the issue of rehiring all the displaced firemen as

apprentices eventually to become engineers. This union "solution" is just as unrealistic as employing the firemen as firemen. The railroads can use only a certain number of engineers efficiently, and the vast majority of apprentice firemen would be featherbedding.

NOW THE CRY arises, what of the firemen who have lost their jobs? The arbitration board in making its decision three years ago saw to it that those firemen who could be retrained would receive training, and the surplus firemen would be compensated financially.

No one profited from the strike. The railroads lost money. The auto, steel and many other industries had to reduce production and take financial losses. Countless individuals were inconvenienced in a manner somewhat reminiscent of the crippling strike in New York City earlier this year.

THE FUTILITY of the strike is most obvious in the firemen's union itself. After causing so much inconvenience for so many people, all it proved was that nothing can save a group that has been passed up by technological progress.

Judge Makes Unique Decisions

A UNIQUE BUT PERFECTLY applicable decision was handed down by Judge William K. Harmon in a case involving a former MSU student, who was charged with blocking traffic at a civil rights sit-in last May.

Marlene Deutsch was sentenced to either three days in the Ingham County Jail or the novel option of spending the same period of time in working on a worthwhile civil rights project in the community. She was given the choice of what she wanted to do.

What could be a better sentence than for the convicted party to be allowed to fulfill the punitive measures prescribed by law by participating in a service project to further a similar cause to the one she had demonstrated for in the first place?

Often the process by which persons are punished for breaking the law is criticized for not teaching convicted parties anything. Simply being sent to jail to spend a specified length of time is many times not only meaningless but sometimes

worse for the person than no sentence at all.

Such a decision as Judge Harmon's is indicative of a more progressive attitude in properly sentencing and punishing guilty parties. The decision gave Miss Deutsch the option of simply spending three days in jail or in helping for a similar time period in a civil rights project. This clearly puts the responsibility on the defendant to choose her own punishment.

And in view of Miss Deutsch's apparent interest in civil rights and in fighting racial discrimination, the sentence seems singularly just. First, it makes clear that a law was broken and that a price must be paid for the violation. Yet it does not discredit the cause. And it allows this cause to be furthered in serving the sentence.

More decisions like this one would give more meaning to the convicted persons, and be much more constructive to the community involved than simply sentencing persons to incarceration.

BUT NOT FOR NEGROES

Unemployment Rate Low

ATLANTA (UPI)—The employment situation is so good in the United States that almost anyone can get a job.

The U.S. Department of Labor puts unemployment at between 3.5 and 4 per cent and labels that an almost irreducible minimum.

In the midst of this boom, however, there is a severely pessimistic side. Of the Americans who are currently unemployed, by far the biggest majority are Negroes. President Johnson noted recently that the jobless rate among Negroes is 7 per cent.

In an age of skyrocketing job prospects and "equal opportunity", Negroes often are still the last to catch up with good times. Often, they find that the best jobs are far beyond their abilities.

Some of the best minds in business and government are concentrating on answering the problem. Their efforts are not altogether altruistic. With industry operating at record levels, there is a real shortage of manpower in some areas. And a big man-

power tool in the country is Negro.

The problem is how to move the pool from the unemployment rolls to the work schedules.

One of the key organizations tackling the problem of Negro industrial employment is known as "Project For Progress". This is a voluntary group of big businesses that have banded together under federal government blessing to make the "Great Society" come to pass for Negroes who want to get better jobs. The current boss of PFP is Eugene Mattison, an industrial relations manager for the Lockheed-Georgia Corp. He will serve in Washington for one year (and \$1) on loan from his company. At the end of his tenure, he will be succeeded by another top U.S. executive.

More than 300 firms, covering the nation, have signed the pledge to be "An Equal Opportunity Employer." But the effort goes much further than promises.

In a number of cities, participating firms have set up special

programs in which industrial leaders sit in as part-time student counselors. Their aim is to interest high school students in industrial and business careers and at the same time to acquaint faculties with the qualifications needed in the modern industrial world.

At the college level, industries have provided experts for use as professors, trying to bring schools up to date on education needs.

Campus America

IOWA CITY—The University of Iowa chapter of the American Assn. of University Professors recently urged the university not to administer draft-deferment examinations and not to submit student grades and class rankings to local draft boards.

The chapter recommended the actions "as the first step toward eliminating discriminating practices which endanger both academic autonomy and democratic principles."

Draft deferment on the basis of college enrollment, the chapter said, "is repugnant to us as citizens and educators."

The head of the chapter, Clarence A. Andrews, said he will ask the university president to call a general faculty meeting to discuss the matter.

I Understand You've
Been Receiving
Some Reaction
To Your Theory, Dr....



OUR READERS SPEAK

Young Dems Sound Off On GOP Picking Policy

To the Editor:

In the State News of April 4, Charles Wells stated that the Republican Party of Michigan has flagrantly violated the intent of the primary voting laws and chosen a preferred candidate. This position taken by the GOP is in direct contradiction to our democratic heritage and our republican form of government.

The purpose of the primary is for the electorate to select, in their opinion, the most qualified person to earn the right to carry

the party's standard. This function alone rests with the PEOPLE, but the Republican Party has pre-empted the role of the individual and in doing so have revealed themselves for what they are—hypocrites. Although they have advocated government by the people, they have practiced government by the party—a position quite similar to the Communist Party in the Soviet Union.

By naming a preferred candidate, Robert Griffin, the GOP said, in effect, that men like Pro-

fessor Augenstein or Senator Vanderjagt are not qualified or desirable. Such a judgment is the job of the people and not a party machine.

The Democratic Party is quite different because it not only states that it is the party of people, progress and prosperity, but demonstrates this fact by its actions and deeds. It is demonstrating this now in Michigan by an open and hard fought primary between former six-term governor and Assistant Secretary of State G. Mennen Williams and Detroit's Mayor Cavanagh.

The party organization has declared itself neutral and in the final analysis it will be the individual voters who will decide the contest.

The Republican Party can redeem itself by rescinding its "preferred" designation of Griffin and letting others compete with him and by letting the primary electors decide who will be referred.

But because the Republican Party is unwilling to change and is inflexible and in reality does not subscribe to the principles of democracy, the GOP will hold fast and undermine another cornerstone of our nation and blaspheme the slogan of their often quoted President Lincoln—"government of the people, by the people, for the people."

Harvey Dzodin
Vice Chairman, MSU Young Dems

Look At The Records

To the Editor:

The pleasure of listening to classical music on WKAR is diminished by the poor condition of most of its records. More often than not, beautiful recordings are played to the accompaniment of scratch and static. This is true for recent as well as old acquisitions.

An example of a new acquisition already in poor condition is Kodaly's "Summer Night." Not only is there the continual noise which one associates with dusty records, but such a loud thumping at one point that the needle had to be lifted and advanced.

WKAR's music director, Ken Beachler, informed me that this recording was acquired only a few months ago. Surely, then, there is a great deal of room for improvement in the quality of record care at WKAR.

James Holleman
Research Associate

RON KARLE

About Those Pink Ears

ONE OF THE EARLY entries into this so-called cruellest of worlds is the achievement of senior status and the business of job interviews and sojourns into strange cities in search of the right job.

And with this somewhat uncertain and serious business evolves humor born of uneasiness and tension. It begins when you sign up for an interview in the Placement Bureau.

You can always tell who's interviewing and those who are just signing up. The signers for the most part are cocky and sloppy; the interviewees, nervous and neat.

You think you've got the answers to most any question. To the managing editor of one newspaper I stumped me with this crusher: "What are your hobbies and interests?"

HOBBIES ARE for old men and kids was the first reaction. To have replied: "Stamp collecting, sir," seemed inappropriate. Besides I gave it up in grade school. Interests included tennis, but it was winter; hi-fi, skiing and traveling, all acceptable but costly and time-consuming while in school.

My main interest it was decided is good conversation over a good draught with a good friend. And it meets all the requirements: cheap, stimulating and relaxing.

Maybe it's difficult to explain that to a prospective employer, but stamp collecting doesn't sound so hot, either.

ANOTHER UNEXPECTED QUIRK came in Chicago while seated before the managing editor of the "World's Greatest Newspaper." He incidentally flipped through my clippings and records. Then the Great Man looked up and asked: "Ever have rheumatic fever?"

"No sir, why do you ask?"

"I notice your ears are pink." OK, let's see you come back with something for that one; something that's not mumbled, incoherent and completely stupid.

NOT TOO LONG AGO there was a little scuffle in the adjacent columns concerning supposed warped attitudes on the part of the sergeants of the University—the secretaries.

To be sure, there are secretaries and then some. But in this opinion, there is a special departmental secretary Out There.

She will remain nameless because it seems those who tread through this vale as part-time guardian angels must be accorded such privacy if they are to function effectively.

But the other day, getting up in the area of 7 a.m. and being convinced I had to be the first person up in the world, earned me a spot about 10 back in an 8 a.m. add-drop line. The virtues of patience are not readily apparent at such an uncivilized hour but determination had set in to combat that hung over feeling that comes with rising before noon.

ANYWAY, IT WAS felt I was someone to be reckoned with. Besides it was only a simple section change. But an hour and a half later an unhappy Dr. Something-or-other thought not. This decision took the short side of 30 seconds.

Leaving his office I was greeted by a woman in the corridor who has the fortitude to smile before noon. She is a departmental secretary and I was assured that my request could, in fact, be accomplished.

And it was. How is unclear. More important is why. It's strange how that day's guardian angel—disguised as a mild-mannered and smiling secretary—could accomplish something that only moments before was termed "impossible" by another with much authority. Strange and nice.

There is the temptation to hang a plaque somewhere.

Letter Policy

The State News welcomes all letters to the editor from any members of the MSU community or non-University readers.

Letters should be no longer than 300 words and typed double-spaced if possible. Longer letters may be considered for publication as "Point of View" columns. Correspondents should include name and, if applicable, University standing. This information may be withheld upon request, but no unsigned letters will be printed.

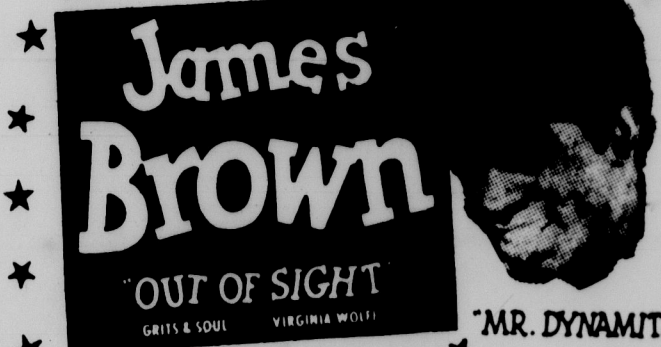
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UNION LOSES, GAINS

Strike Solves Nothing

By WILLIAM J. EATON

WASHINGTON (UPI)—An assessment of the four-day strike by railway firemen indicated Tuesday that the union wound up with as many minuses as pluses from the walkout.

H.E. (Ed) Gilbert, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen & Enginemen (BLFE), claimed the strike would spur bargaining aimed at saving jobs of union members. Other

union sources said the brotherhood also demonstrated it had the power to wage an effective strike.

On the other hand, the BLFE seemingly has incurred the displeasure of President Johnson, may be hit with costly damage suits filed by the eight struck railroads and faces the prospect of a \$27,500 fine for contempt of court.

And over-all, the complex dispute between the carriers and

the unions over preserving firemen jobs is still just as thorny as it was before the strike.

Foot dragging by the railroads in bargaining of firemen's jobs on diesel locomotives in freight and yard services was a major factor in triggering the tieup.

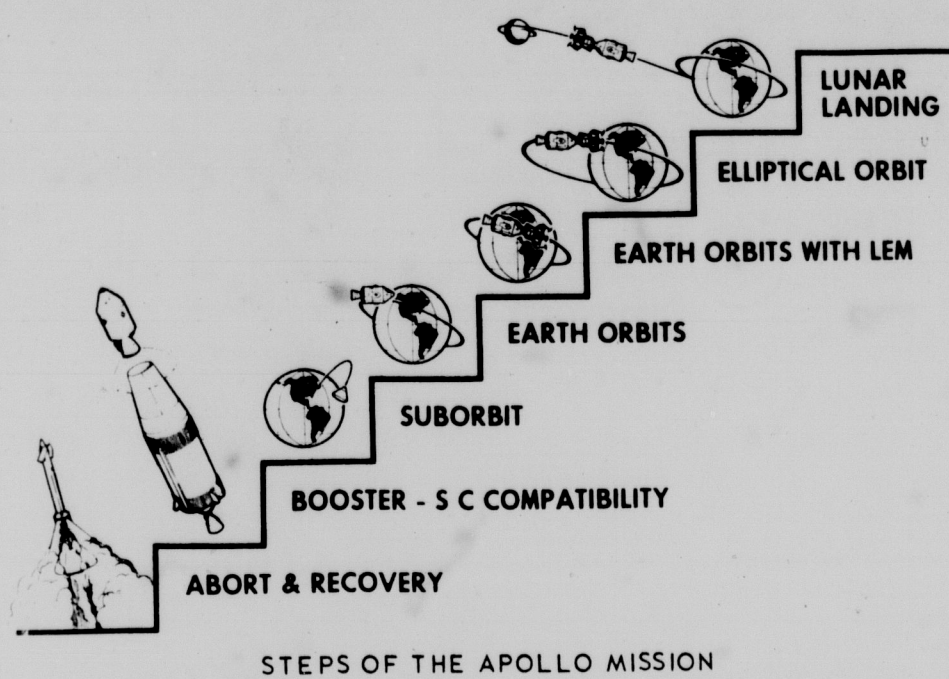
Nearly 20,000 firemen jobs have been eliminated under the two-year federal administration award which expired March 30. The union ranks may shrink even more if federal courts rule that the carriers do not have to replace firemen who retire, die or quit in the future.

Gilbert is striving to speed up the negotiations in the hope of nailing down some union gains while the brotherhood has the working membership to make its strike threats effective.

The President assured Gilbert Sunday that the National Mediation Board would move "promptly and effectively" to handle the dispute. Government officials said the board was expected to name mediators soon to try to work out some basic agreements.

But they also pointed out there is little the government can do to hurry the railroads into a settlement.

A detailed description of the operational aspects of the Apollo Lunar mission will be presented Monday and Tuesday by a repre-

SPACECRAFT DEVELOPMENT FLIGHT CATEGORIES
MAJOR STEPS TO ULTIMATE MISSION

STEPS OF THE APOLLO MISSION

Apollo Expert To Address Engineers Here Monday

sentative of the company which designs, builds and conducts the experiments for the Apollo spacecraft.

B. Jack Long, assistant to the vice president for advanced programs development at North American Aviation, Inc., space and information systems division, of Downey, Calif., will speak at an engineering seminar Monday afternoon.

Long will present 35mm color slides and a 16mm color film in his discussion of the Apollo program for students interested in the space program at 8 p.m. Monday in 109 Anthony Hall.

Long's presentation will be sponsored by ASMSU.

The color film will show some of the major flight activities which are being carried on.

Tuesday, Long is scheduled to speak at the MSU Men's Club luncheon.

Long is a veteran of 24 years in the aerospace field. He majored in industrial engineering at the University of Tennessee and is a native of Johnson City, Tenn.

Long began working at North American Aviation, Inc., in 1963. From 1953 through 1957 he was an engineering test pilot for Convair in San Diego.

He was also project engineering test pilot on the U.S. Navy's XF2Y Seadart, the world's only



B. JACK LONG

supersonic seaplane, and an engineering test pilot on the U.S. Air Force F-102A supersonic interceptor.

He is a commander in the U.S. Naval Reserve and served as a naval aviator during World War II and the Korean War.

Long is a member of the Society of Experimental Test Pilots and a graduate of the U.S. Navy Test Pilot School. He has accumulated more than 2,500 hours pilot time in over 50 different types of aircraft.

Tornadoes Kill 10, Injure Hundreds

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI)—Florida counted 10 dead and 351 injured Tuesday from tornadoes that ripped through the rich citrus region Monday, leaving parts of it blanketed under a golden carpet of fallen oranges.

National guardsmen were on duty in parts of Tampa and Lakeland to prevent looting, and rescue workers—hunting for other possible victims—picked through rubble throughout the affected area, which stretched from St. Petersburg on Florida's west coast to Cape Kennedy on the Atlantic coast.

A 45-mile section in the heart of the citrus belt was among the areas hit. At one spot, just north of Lakeland, the ground over a four-mile square area was covered with fallen fruit.

"The ground was a solid yellow," said Polk County Assistant County Agent Larry K. Jackson. "It's worse than any hurricane I've ever seen."

Citrus industry officials said despite the heavy fall of fruit, the monetary crop loss probably would be light since virtually all of the fruit can be salvaged for processing.

Estimates of general damages ranged widely and Gov. Haydon Burns said it would take a week or 10 days for an accurate assessment to be made.

He predicted, however, the loss would run in the "millions of dollars." He named Pinellas, Hillsborough, Polk, Osceola and Brevard as the counties hardest hit.

The death toll climbed to 10 early Tuesday when a 25-year-old woman, Mrs. Flora Bowen, of rural Davenport, died at a Winter Haven hospital of injuries suffered when her trailer home was toppled.

The toll included three persons killed at Tampa and six at Lakeland. The Polk County sheriff's office said it was including the toll, a stillborn child taken from an injured mother by cesarean section.

American Red Cross officials said that 95 of the 351 injured across the state remained hospitalized.

It also said a statewide survey showed 261 homes and 121 trailer

homes were destroyed, 584 homes and 63 trailer homes suffered major damage, and 382 homes and 95 trailers suffered minor damage.

This includes the personal effects within the structures, but does not include cars, boats, power company losses or citrus losses.

Housing Found By SAMs

The brothers of the fire-damaged Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity house have all moved into apartments and a house off-campus.

The fraternity was damaged an estimated \$25,000 early Monday morning when a fire destroyed most of a downstairs room and caused smoke damage throughout the entire structure.

"Everyone had signed a lease by 6 p.m. Monday, and the house-mother went home to Detroit," said Stuart Israel, Detroit sophomore and vice president of the fraternity. "We rented five apartments and a house."

"We were fortunate in receiving immediate permission to live off-campus in any housing they could find," said Israel.

One East Lansing woman even called the City Police to offer housing "for three members of the fraternity that burned" if they needed it.

"Our national field secretary, Steve Greenberg, immediately flew to East Lansing when he heard about the fire," said Israel. "He will stay until we decide what is to be done about the damages."

After the fire was under control, the members were taken to City Hall to be questioned on details of the fire, said Israel. Most of them were in pajamas and underwear.

The fraternity will hold chapter meetings in the house as soon as they can get it cleaned up, Israel said. Meanwhile, they will try to use University facilities.

Johnson Urges War On Waste

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson carried his frugality campaign Tuesday to the vast federal bureaucracy, urging a "war on waste" so the nation could afford to press ahead with the Great Society.

In another appeal for spending restraint in the face of an inflationary threat, the President asked federal employees for a shakeup in the government status quo.

"Old ways quickly become inefficient ways and inefficiency leads to waste. We have a war on waste," he said. "We just cannot afford the waste we have enjoyed in the past."

British Cabinet Shuffled

LONDON (UPI)—Prime Minister Harold Wilson Tuesday shuffled his cabinet. The only major surprise was the appointment of Richard Marsh as minister of power to steer legislation needed to renationalize Britain's steel industry through the labor-dom-

inated House of Commons. At 38, Marsh is the youngest member of the cabinet. The shuffle left untouched the cabinet leaders who won a solid vote of confidence in last week's parliamentary elections.

Disarmament Conference Recesses

GENEVA (UPI)—The 17-nation disarmament conference today concluded the first, 10-week phase of its 1966 session with America and Russia as far apart as ever on new steps to curb the nuclear threat.

Delegates broke up for a brief Easter recess, deciding to return to the negotiating table April 14. The West, in return for Russia's agreement to an Easter break, will consent to a similar recess for the East's May 1 holiday.

Lower Draft Standards Sought

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey said Tuesday he thinks some youths who do not meet present standards for military service will have to be taken in and helped to upgrade themselves.

Testifying before a House Merchant Marine subcommittee, Hershey said he was talking about young men with minor physical defects, low scores in intellectual attainment, and petty criminal records.

Recent Weather Isn't Unusual

Snow through the beginning of May cannot be termed "unusual" weather, according to a spokesman of the Lansing Weather Bureau.

Last April Fool's Day there were three to five inches of snow, said the weatherman. Although the primary portion of snow for the year is completed,

a slight amount can still be expected.

According to the weather bureau, it will be "mostly cloudy and cold with occasional snow flurries" today and "little change" is expected for Thursday. The warmest temperatures will be in the high 30's.

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Szypula's Theme Song: 'A Very Good Year'

Named Coach Of Year; G-Men 7-0 In Big 10

By ROBERTA YAFIE
State News Sports Writer

It was a very good year for MSU gymnastics Coach George Szypula.

"Szyp" was named "Coach of the Year" at the NCAA Meet last weekend after guiding the Spartan gymnasts to a 7-0 Big Ten dual meet record, the only perfect mark in the conference, and 8-0 over-all mark and third place in the national collegiate team race.

"It's hard to believe that so much good could come out of adversity," Szypula said. "Working with this team and getting the coaches' award is the biggest thrill of my life."

"I think one of the nicest feelings for a coach is to realize that he has a great group of friends in the coaching profession, as well as a group that feels he deserves some recognition. For this end I'm humbly grateful."

The tribute comes after 19 years of coaching at MSU, seasons in which the Spartan teams have compiled an over-all record of 103-53-5 in dual competition.

Szypula came here following a year as assistant coach at Temple where he spent four years on the Owl varsity. He served as captain his senior season.

The NEWS In SPORTS

As a collegiate gymnast, he won the AAU tumbling crown for four straight years, claimed the NCAA title in 1942 and the Eastern Collegiate all-around and tumbling honors in 1942 and 1943. Szypula was elected president of the National Assn. of Gymnastics Coaches in 1957 and is currently a member of the executive board. He is also chairman of the Helms Gymnastics Hall of Fame, and the author of a book on tumbling and balancing. During Szypula's tenure, MSU gymnasts have earned 15 NCAA event titles and 35 Individual Big Ten crowns. The '58 squad tied Illinois for the NCAA team title, finishing third in the conference.

"This is without a doubt the finest team I've ever coached," Szypula said of his '66 outfit. "It's the team with the finest attitude and determination, even better than the '58 championship team."

"This is why I like working at Michigan State," he added, "because only the finest is good enough."

He said that in Jim Curzi, Ed Gummy and Dave Thor, the Spartans have three of the finest gymnasts in the country.

"Curzi could have been the nation's top all-around man," he remarked, "but fate ruled otherwise. It's a corny statement, but so is getting injured."

"The only thing that's frustrating is that to win it takes phenomenal depth," he continued.

"When you look back at the rewards that the Spartans received," Szypula commented, "the only thing you can say is, 'How did Michigan ever win the Big Ten?'"

After cleaning up in the seven conference dual meets, State stood at the top of the Big Ten charts. In the conference meet, however, the Spartans lost the team competition to the 6-1 Wolves by a two-point margin.

The following night Thor, Curzi and Dave Croft picked up six individual crowns among themselves.

State qualified second as a team behind Southern Illinois in the Mid-East Regionals. From there they moved to Penn State, where they finished third behind NCAA champ SIU and California.

There again, Curzi and Ed Gummy earned national titles.



COACH OF THE YEAR--Spartan gymnastics coach George Szypula has a lot to be happy about after being named the top coach of the year following MSU's undefeated (7-0) record in the Big Ten.

"The Spartans were showered with so many awards, it almost seems strange that they weren't given the team title," Szypula mused.

Admiration is strong for Szypula among his gymnasts. Thor neatly summed things up following the conclusion of the Big Ten Meet, perhaps the most frustrating circus Szypula has yet encountered, when he simply told him, "You're one helluva coach."

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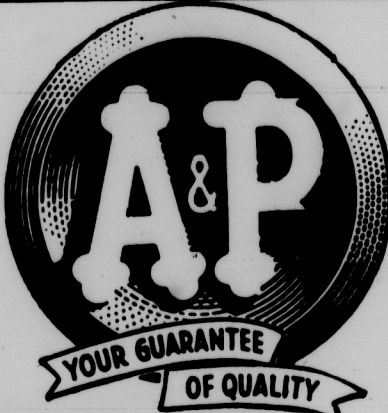
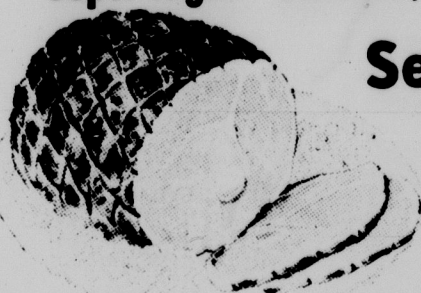
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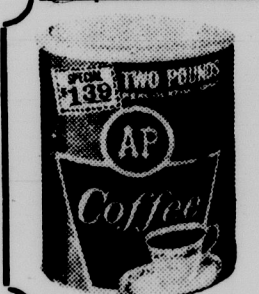
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Ex-Footballer Mike Youngs Named New Tennis Captain

By GAYEL WESCH
State News Sports Writer

Mike Youngs, a football player who turned to tennis, is the newly elected captain of the MSU tennis team.

A senior political science major from Hastings, Youngs quit football in his freshman year because of an injured shoulder and the fact that he was "well down on the list of players." The following spring he was more successful in an attempt at tennis and has lettered for the past two years.

Tennis had been his second sport in high school also. He had been on the regional championship doubles team for two years while Hastings won three league championships.

Youngs said that he was "satisfied" with his play during the team's trip to Texas for the past two weeks, and thought it was very valuable to the team. "The competition there was the toughest we've ever played," he said, "and



MIKE YOUNGS

the trip is going to prove a help to us in the conference matches." Possessing a good backhand and service return, Youngs hopes to improve his service and volley. "Just about all I know of the

game Coach (Stan) Drobac taught me," he said.

Michigan, Indiana and Wisconsin should be the toughest in what Youngs thinks will be a "well-balanced league" this year. He believes, however, the Spartans have "the best chance since I've been here," to take the title.

The netters will begin league play April 15 against Minnesota, and face Michigan the following day. Both matches will be at Ann Arbor. MSU will go through a six-meet schedule which climaxes with the Big Ten Championships here May 19-21.

After the season ends, Youngs plans to go on to graduate school in labor and industrial relations, working toward his master's degree. He plans on limiting all tennis activity to local tournaments and jokingly suggests "probably a few army tournaments too."

The team will resume practice tonight in the Men's IM, moving outside when the weather improves.

Koufax, Drysdale Bombed

MESA, Ariz. (AP)—Baseball's most celebrated holdout pitchers, Don Drysdale and Sandy Koufax, made their belated 1966 debut Tuesday but the San Francisco Giants ruined the party.

Jim Hart drove in four runs with two homers as the Giants whacked out a 7-2 exhibition victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

A sellout crowd of 5,280 was on hand for the appearance of the Dodger pitching stars, who joined the team last Saturday after a 32-day salary holdout.

The Giants bombed Drysdale for five hits and four runs in the first three innings, including a three-run home run by Hart. Koufax allowed five hits and two runs in the middle three

innings, serving up a bases-empty homer to Tom Haller. Hart hit his second homer in the seventh inning off Johnny Podres, who finished up for the Dodgers.

Willie Mays returned to the San Francisco line-up after missing action over the weekend due to a wrist injury. Mays played seven innings and had a single in four trips.

Neither Drysdale nor Koufax were disturbed by the Giants' victory.

Koufax hadn't thrown a baseball since last October until he tried the arm in practice in Los Angeles last Thursday. Drysdale had worked a little on his own prior to that.

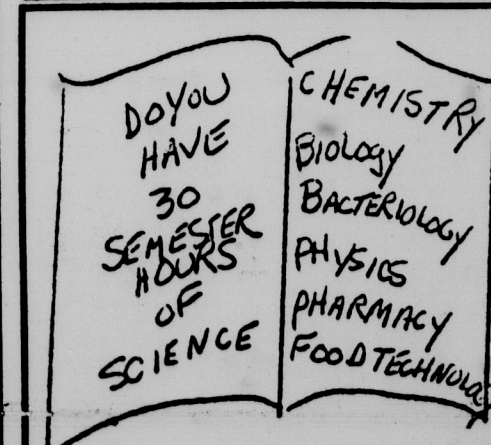
The Giants collected 14 hits and reeled off five double plays. Hal Lanier, the San Francisco second baseman, walked three doubles and a single.

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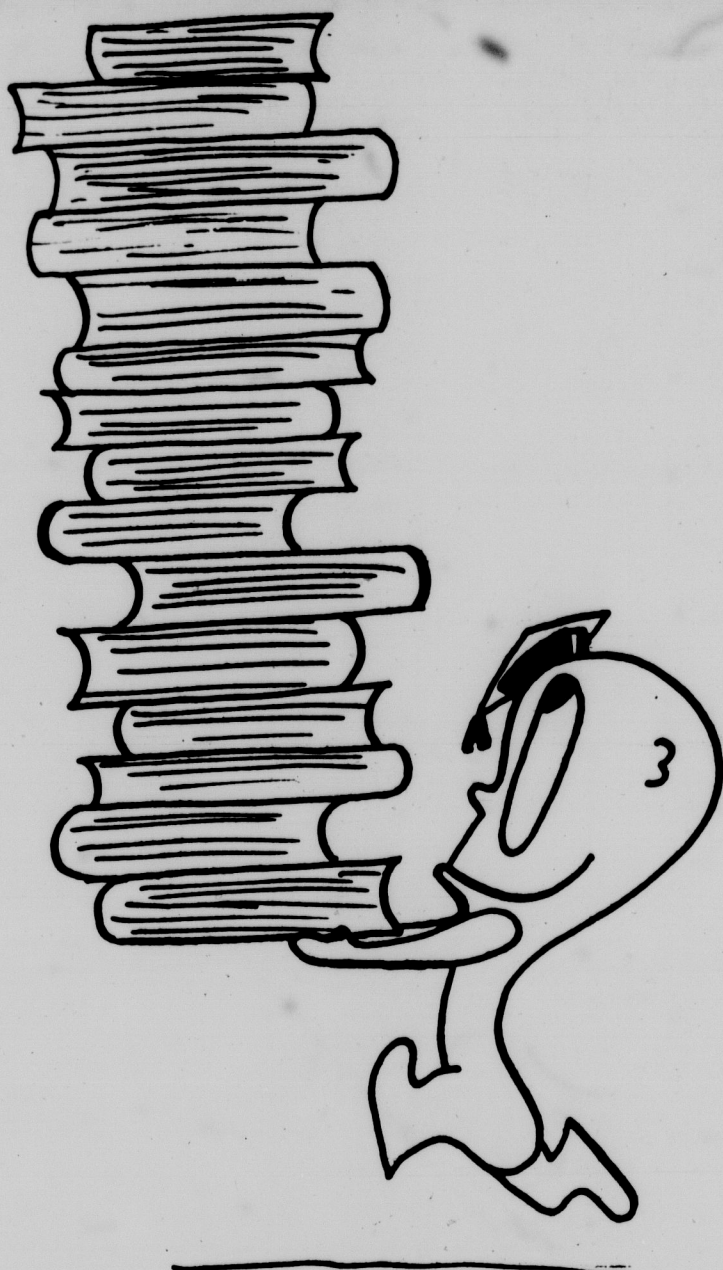
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Rights Demonstrators Bring Comedy To Alcorn Campus

LORMAN, Miss. (UPI) -- State Troopers and about 50 young Negroes engaged in a comic-opera clash Tuesday in which the youths dodged tear gas and water hoses and led officers on a footrace across Alcorn A & M campus.

One youth was taken into custody in the chase, which pitted huffing and puffing 200-pound troopers against darting youngsters who scrambled into nearby woods.

Later, troopers turned back

two marches at the gates of the all-Negro school.

The demonstrations were to protest the allegedly heavy-handed administration of state-supported Alcorn by School President J. D. Boyd. Negroes have complained he does not pay laundry and cafeteria workers enough, imposes too strict a curfew on coeds, and arbitrarily sends students home for minor rule infractions.

Monday, State Troopers used tear gas to clear a dormitory of bottle and brick throwing Negroes.

Gov. Paul Johnson ordered an infantry company of National Guardsmen to stand by to reinforce the 100 troopers, he sent onto the campus, but the guardsmen were not needed Tuesday. They remained on the ready at nearby Post Gibson, about 15 miles east of Lorman.

Integration leader Charles Evers, organizer of the protests, has stressed that his new campaign is for "human rights," rather than civil rights.

After organizing Tuesday's demonstrations, Evers left for Jackson to meet with the state college board. He said the board had invited him to present a formal list of complaints against Boyd.

Alcorn has an enrollment of 2,300 pupils, and about 200 of them staged a two-hour, silent protest march on the campus following the outburst Monday night. The campus was normal Tuesday until outside demonstrators showed up.

The first group of 50 was made up of high school students from the surrounding area. They gathered in front of Boyd's official residence, sang "freedom" songs and taunted troopers and Vernon Maxwell, a Negro who heads the Campus Police.

On one occasion, Maxwell attempted to turn a high pressure water hose on them, but they raced away laughing. State troopers who were backing up Maxwell joined in the laughter, when, on another occasion, Maxwell hurled a tear gas grenade at the demonstrators, but the gas blew harmlessly away without bothering any of them.

Award Given By Fraternity

Harrison L. Smith, Haslett senior, recently received the Phi Kappa Psi Summerfield Scholar of the Year Award from his fraternity.

The award, offered each year in the 63 chapters of Phi Kappa Psi, is given to the member who has achieved good scholarship combined with leadership qualities and worthwhile contributions to the university and his fraternity.

Smith's activities include membership in IFC President's Council and Water Carnival script-writing. He has been pledge trainer, vice president and president of his fraternity.

WIC Sing-Out

Draws 9 Choirs

Nine women's residence hall choirs will sing April 17 about the "Wonderful World of People" at the Inter-R sing sponsored by the Women's Inter-Residence Council (WIC).

Each choir will sing two numbers. Trophies will be awarded to the best groups.

Halls represented at the choral presentation will be Phillips, West Mayo, West Landon, Butterfield, West Akers, Gilchrist, Mason, Williams and South Wonders. The sing will begin at 2 p.m. in the Music Building auditorium.

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A teacher, Mrs. Percy Cunningham, said the main problems in Northern Negro schools are overcrowding and inadequate facilities.

Patrick Henry Junior High School, where she now teaches, has only one microscope. In the Georgia school, each child in the science classes could have a microscope.

"If we were separate in Georgia, we were also equal," she said.

Two Negro students charged that teachers in their all-Negro high school taught sloppily and inadequately because they knew Negro parents could do little about it, and because they felt that Negro students did not want to learn anyway.

An attic room without windows served for a classroom at the high school they attended.

"The students feel that white people run from them. They ask why did the white people leave and leave us this old dirty school," Mrs. Cunningham said.

"They don't dislike white people. They feel Negroes must not be good enough if white people will not live with them."

Another Negro mother, educated in Alabama, said that she felt the children were receiving no better education in Cleveland than the one she received 30 years ago. The Cleveland school system was using the same beginning reader that she had used.

The only school in the Cleveland system coming close to the Negro school at which he had taught in Georgia was one for delinquent girls, a Negro school teacher educated in the South said.

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Involved in the four-day discussion are experts on communication from the United States, Peru, the Philippines, Costa Rica, Guatemala, Pakistan and Ecuador. Topics will center around communications' uses in solving problems of nutrition, literacy, population and rural development.

Papers on these four areas by Donald Watkin, Robert Van Duyn, Gilbert Hardee and Douglas Caton of AID were discussed Monday after an opening address by Gerald Winfield of AID Communications Media.

Additional papers by Malcolm S. MacLean Jr. of the School of Journalism, University of Iowa, Randall Harrison of the MSU Dept. of Communications, Bruce H. Westley of the University of Wisconsin School of Journalism and Fred Frey of the MIT Center for International Studies were added to the discussion.



THEY HELP MAKE WOMEN'S RULES--New officers of Associated Women Students, which includes all women at MSU, are, left to right, Mary Doerr, Pottic sophomore, secretary; Carolyn Stapleton, Wheeler AFB freshman, second vice president; Jean Fisher, president; Karen Farr, Warren junior, first vice president; and Linda Casteel, Clarke junior, third vice president. Not pictured is Jill Snow, treasurer. Photo by Lance Lagoni

'Sidewalk Surfers' Taught Right Forms By New Club

A skateboarding club is being organized at MSU so that beginning sidewalk surfers can learn correct methods of the sport.

Most people stand with one or both feet pointing toward the front of the board, said Bill Nolan, Rockford, Ill., sophomore. This stand is dangerous. The feet should be pointed to the side of the board to maintain balance, he said.

When going into a turn, people have a tendency to lean, Nolan said. Nothing happens because leaning is for balance. Turning is done with the ankles.

Skateboarding is not as unsafe as it is publicized to be, said Lee Mitnick, Michigan City sophomore. The reason people can get hurt on skateboards is that they do not know which hills are safe and which are not, he said.

Beginners should start on gentle slopes rather than the hill beside Bessey Hall, Mitnick said.

Sweatshirts of assorted colors with a three-inch surfing stripe have been designed for the club. The shirts will read "MSU Skateboarding."

Nolan and Mitnick hope to initiate the first all-University skateboarding competition, including a flat-land slalom, downhill surfing and other stunts.

The men also plan "surfsafaris" to hills in the local area.

There are no club dues. All interested students should call Nolan or Mitnick at 353-7708.

Copying Machine Blamed For Fire

A small fire in 103 Natural Science Building was quickly extinguished Monday morning by firemen, reported the Campus Police.

A malfunction in a Xerox machine caused the paper to catch fire.

'NEW RULES'

Urban Planner To Speak

The Faculty Christian Fellowship will meet for lunch at 11:45 a.m. today at the International Center in 3 Crossroads Cafeteria. Earl Erickson, professor of soil science, will speak on "Relating to a Curse" at 12:20 p.m. in Room 106.

There will be a bicycle auction at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the salvage yard.

The Undergraduate Social Work Club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 22 Union Building. Daniel E. O'Keefe, new head of the Dept. of Social Work, will speak. A question and answer period will follow. The social work faculty and all students are invited.

Philip Vellacott, master of Dulwich College, London, will

It's What's Happening

lecture at 8 tonight on "A New Look at Oedipus Tyrannus" in the Akers Auditorium. The lecture is sponsored by Honors College and the Dept. of Romance Languages.

Evesey Domar, economics professor at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will speak on "Soviet Agriculture: A Model of the Collective Farm" at an economics colloquium 3:30-5 p.m. today in 34 Union Building.

The Student Society of Urban Planners will sponsor a lecture on "New Decision Rules in the Urban Region" by William Roman, director, Tri-County Regional Planning Commission, at 8 tonight in the Engineering Auditorium.

Premedical Society will meet to elect officers at 8:30 tonight in 35 Union.

Leroy Augenstein, chairman of biophysics, will speak on "Science and Politics" at 10 tonight in the Woodland Room, Owen Hall.

Pomolom Club will meet at 7 tonight in the Seminar Room, Horticulture Building. A representative of the Federal Crop Insurance Division of the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture will speak on federal crop insurance.

Gus Ganakas, newly appointed assistant basketball coach, will speak at a meeting of the MSU Varsity Club at 7:30 tonight in the group's clubroom. A basketball film will also be shown.

Dr. V. D. Ramirez, UCLA School of Medicine, will speak on "New aspects on the Neuroendocrine Control of LH Secretion" at a physiology seminar at 12:20 p.m. today in 335 Giltner Hall.

Gary Manley will talk on pseudoscience at a zoology and entomology joint discussion at noon today in 404 Natural Science Building.

Promenaders will meet from 7-8:15 tonight in 34 Women's Intramural Building.

No Need To Rush For GI Bill Blanks

Veterans planning to go to school under the new GI Bill don't have to rush to meet a deadline, the Veterans Administration has said.

Although most benefits under the new bill are effective immediately, the education assistance benefits will not begin until June, said Robert M. FitzGerald, manager of the VA Regional Office in Detroit.

Late in April, the VA expects to have application blanks and full information available at all VA offices and at the admission offices in most approved schools, FitzGerald said.

NDEA Loan Blanks Ready

Application blanks for full term loans under the National Defense Education Act are now available in the Financial Aids office, 257 Student Services Building.

Deadline for loan applications is June 15.

The amount of money available through the NDEA program may not be known until this summer, since as the bill goes through Congress there have already been three changes in the size of the appropriation.

President Johnson originally proposed that the \$179 million program be slashed to \$30 million, then he raised it under pressure to \$150 million. Then a subcommittee of the House Education Committee proposed that the total be raised to \$190, which would be \$11 million more than last year.

CREDIT IN LANGUAGES

Europe Study Plan Offered

This summer students will have an opportunity to study and travel in Europe for nine weeks under a series of programs offered by the American Language and Education Center (AMLEC) of MSU. The programs include study in either France, Germany, Spain or Switzerland from July 4 to August 20.

Credit programs will be offered in French at Paris, Germany at Cologne and Spanish at Madrid by AMLEC and the College of Arts and Letters, International Programs and Continuing Education Service. Non-credit programs will be offered at the above centers plus Florence, Italy; Barcelona, Spain; and Lausanne, Switzerland.

Students with the program will room in private homes or, in Paris, small hotels shared with European students whenever possible. Air transportation to and from Luxembourg is included in the program. However, the student may arrange both his own transportation and housing.

Each of the programs offered by AMLEC will include approximately seven weeks of intensive study of the foreign language plus two weeks of tours or independent travel in Europe.

Courses are offered in connection with the Foundation for European Language and Educational Centers of Zurich, Switzerland, a private, non-profit Swiss foundation. Instruction at the private centers is not in any way associated with any European university.

At the centers offering course credit, MSU professors-in-residence will direct the programs; at the other centers, the staff members will all be native speakers of the language offered.

Professors-in-residence in the AMLEC program, which is directed by Keith B. Odle, associate professor of the Continuing Education Service, will be Louis P. Cormier, associate professor of romance languages, in Paris; Juan A. Calvo, instructor of romance languages, in Madrid; and George W. Radimersky, professor of German and Russian, in Cologne.

Credit courses offered will be regular MSU language courses. Students must have two years of college training in a language to be eligible for the credit

courses or one year of college or two years of high school training to enroll in the non-credit courses.

In addition to meeting the language requirements, each applicant must include recommendations from two members of the university staff who are in the best position to evaluate his ability to profit from study abroad. Such evaluations may be obtained from the academic advisor, language instructor, registrar, or others who are best qualified to know the student.

Language instruction at Paris, Cologne and Madrid will be devoted primarily to improvement of the student's fluency in the use of the spoken language. Non-credit students will utilize the European analytical method and place major emphasis on grammar, composition, conversation and reading.

Students will be expected to use only the language being studied. Their schedule will usually consist of intensive language classes in the morning and an

optional schedule of lectures, tours, films and discussions in the afternoons, evenings and weekends.

Participants will be grouped by language proficiency on the basis of tests taken upon arrival in Europe. Further examinations and exercises will be required periodically and credit students will take a final examination to determine grades in the program.

Specific credit in the courses will be a maximum of nine credit hours. In Paris, the courses offered are French 299 (supervised study, three credits) and French 311-312-313 (advanced oral French, two credits each). At Cologne, the nine credits will be in German 321 (advanced composition and conversation), and at Madrid, Spanish 311-312-313 (advanced oral Spanish, three credits each).

Last year, 167 students from U.S. universities took part in the program, including 80 from MSU. This year, over 100 are already enrolled, plus a special

group of 85 Justin Morrill freshmen who will study in Lausanne in a related program.

While the program at Lausanne is already completely filled, applications are still being accepted for the other centers. Twelve week non-credit courses are also offered by AMLEC during fall, spring and winter terms.

For applications and further information on costs, tours, transportation, deposit fees, insurance coverage, financial aid, draft status, passports, vaccinations and optional services, the student should contact the AMLEC office in 58-A Kellogg Center as soon as possible. April 15 is the deadline for admission to the program.



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Unemployment Rises In March

WASHINGTON (UPI)--Unemployment in March rose slightly to 3.8 per cent of the work force, but there were solid job gains in the heart of the economy, the Labor Department reported Tuesday.

The increase was one-tenth of 1 per cent from the low February figure of 3.7 per cent. The department said this largely was due to unemployment among teen-agers, but added that the increase also may have resulted from sampling errors.

Officials cautioned against placing too much emphasis on the rise, saying the unemployment total was "virtually unchanged" from February.

President Johnson is certain to study the March figures for their possible bearing on his decision on whether to seek a tax increase to put an anti-inflationary brake on the nation's booming economy.

Despite the increase in teen-age unemployment, other job figures showed "real strength" in the economy, according to Harold Goldstein, the Labor Department's manpower specialist.

Sharper employment gains than usual were reported in manufacturing, construction, trade, service and government jobs.

Goldstein said the figures showed that industry was able to hire half a million more workers in March without any sharp increase in overtime. This indicated no general labor shortage, Goldstein told a news conference.

The number of workers on non-farm payrolls increased by 520,000 to a total of 61,722,000 last month. It was the largest increase for this period in 16 years.

Unemployment fell by 121,000 to 3,037,000--a bit short of the usual decline for this time of year.

Joblessness among teen-age boys and girls 14 to 19 years old climbed from 10.9 per cent to 11.7. Most of these were students seeking part-time work.

However, unemployment among adult men held steady at 2.6 per cent and the rate for married men was unchanged at 1.9 per cent.

The factory work week expanded by 12 minutes to 41.5 hours last month, which included an average 3.9 hours of overtime. The typical factory worker's weekly earnings rose 95 cents to a record \$111.12.

Peace Corps. Deadline Set

May 20 is the deadline for juniors to enroll in the 11 Peace Corps training courses to be held this summer.

The courses which start in June and July and run for 10 weeks, are designed to enable future volunteers to integrate Peace Corps training with their senior year of college.

Also, the Peace Corps directory, containing descriptions of all summer training programs and overseas job openings, is being mailed to college seniors and graduate students across the nation.

Newly elected officers for Spartan Women's League are: president, Sally Batdorff, East Lansing sophomore; vice president, Helen Barrus, Gowen freshman; secretary, Kathy Gregg, Rockwood sophomore; treasurer, Donna Mathis, Monroe sophomore; recognitions chairman, Crystal Spaulding, Grand Blanc freshman; and pledge trainer, Judy Drury, Okemos freshman.

They will be installed at the SWL meeting at 7 tonight in 33 Union Building.

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Campus America

PHILADELPHIA -- Three Temple University fraternities have declared "war" in a campaign to instill spirit in the brothers and pledges.

Inspired by an article about a marine marooned on a Japanese-held island, Sigma Phi Epsilon's pledge master Dennis McCloskey changed the pledge outfit from a red and blue tie to the green beret and named the pledge class McCloskey's Marauders.

The idea spread to other houses: Delta Sigma Pi's pledges are now called "Chesno's Commandos" after their pledge master, and Alpha Epsilon Pi's are "Dovberg's Rebels" after theirs.

DeKalb, Ill. -- About 200 students at Northern Illinois University have started a weight-reduction program, according to the administrative dietitian at the school.

She began offering Metrecal on school menus on Ash Wednesday, the first day of Lent, traditionally a fasting period.



THEY'RE RUNNING AGAIN--Grand Trunk railroad resumed passenger and freight service Monday following the nation-wide railroad strike. Trains here have just arrived in Lansing from Detroit and from Chicago. Photo by Russell Steffey

Men Said Acting Just Like Rats

Man has the potential of striving toward a peaceful, moral world despite all of the failures and evils found in it today, a retired Congregational minister said here Tuesday.

"We were made from grandeur and majesty but we're behaving like a bunch of rats," Rev. Herbert A. Studebaker told the Men's Club at a luncheon in the Union.

Studebaker, 81, served as a minister for 53 years in Wisconsin, Illinois, Florida and Michigan. He rejects what Shakespeare, St. Paul and others have said of man--that he is hopelessly evil.

"When I read of men like Socrates, Moses and Immanuel Kant," Studebaker said, "I will not accept the idea that the universe is anything but good. Man is capable of being an angel and can be counted on to produce a rational, logical world."

Studebaker pointed to President Johnson's foreign policy as an example of one of man's failures that needs to be overcome.

"The President has said 'Come let us reason,'" Studebaker said. "Sometimes I wish the President would only reason. He has been following the weak advice from the State Dept."

Two students were appointed to at-large positions on the All-Campus Radio Board Monday.

Harvey Dzodin, Oak Park sophomore, and Carolyn Getchel, Traverse City junior, were picked by the members of the Campus Radio Steering Committee to fill the vacancies on the basis of interest and background.

WBRS (Brody radio station) and WKME (Shaw radio station) were approved by the radio board as affiliated stations to the all-campus network.

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Veterinarians Can Phone Lectures

A new concept in veterinary medicine education -- the telephone -- was used for the first time Tuesday in the first of eight lectures on small animal medicine.

The first program in the telephone series, called "Dial Vet-Med for Education," was open only to veterinary practitioners, instructors and students registered in the program.

Dr. Robert G. Schirmer, director of the Small Animal Clinic on campus, last night discussed the diagnosis and treatment of alimentary tract diseases.

The telephone series, presented by the College of Veterinary Medicine and the Continuing Education Service, is in cooperation with Purdue and Ohio State Universities.

Five more lectures will originate from MSU with one each from Purdue and Ohio State. All will be on Tuesday nights.

Each lecture is transmitted simultaneously by special telephone equipment to 10 locations in eight Michigan cities--Detroit, which has three locations, Benton Harbor, Flint, Grand Rapids, Saginaw, Traverse City and East Lansing.

Dr. Charles F. Reed, assistant dean of the College of Veterinary Education, feels that the new telephone series will provide a convenient updating program for Michigan's practicing veterinarians.

"The new at-home program will supplement many of the small, on-campus clinics that normally run from three to five days," Dr. Reed said. "It will enable us to reach more veterinarians with an output of less faculty and participant time."

Dr. Reed said that variations of the telephone series had been tried in the area of human medicine, but have not been offered anywhere for veterinarians.

The new president of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity is Edward Smith, Pittsburgh, Pa., junior. Other newly-elected officers are: vice president, Bruce Dove, Washington, D.C., sophomore; treasurer, Mark Dworkin, Southfield sophomore; secretary, Michael Budman, Detroit sophomore; and historian, David Goldstein, New York, N.Y., junior.

Ten new officers have been elected by Triangle fraternity. They are: president, Dale Berg, Lewistown, Mont., junior; executive vice president, Bill Szalay, Dearborn sophomore; administrative vice president, Frank Burgener, Westfield, N.J., junior; recording secretary, Dave Karecki, St. Joseph sophomore; treasurer, Don Clugston, East Lansing junior; assistant treasurer, Bill Planer, Wilmington, Del., sophomore; pledge-master, Andy Poole, Van Wert, Ohio, sophomore; steward, David Maxwell, Bronson sophomore; corresponding secretary, Jim Rogers, Adrian sophomore; and editor, Paul Valette, Vicksburg sophomore.

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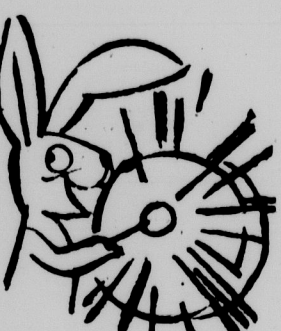
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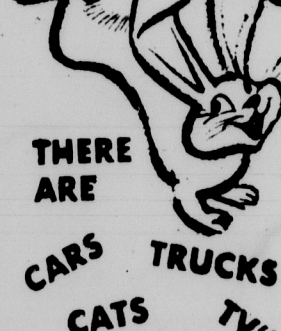
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Battle Creek Public Schools: early and later elementary education; general science; vocal music; mathematics; English; biology; business education; home economics; girls' physical education; boys' physical education; industrial arts; girls' counselor; social studies.

The Bell Systems A.T. & T.--Long Lines Dept.: mathematics; all women, all majors.

The Bell Systems, Michigan Bell Telephone Co.: all women majors of the College of Business; all other women seniors.

Board of Education, Oak Park Elementary School System: early and later elementary education; English; social studies; mathematics; science; home economics; art; music; physical education; Spanish; special education--visually handicapped; speech; counseling; guidance.

Custer Job Corps Center: reading; mathematics; general science; languages; arts; social studies; special education.

Edwardsburg Public Schools: early and later elementary education; vocal music; English; social studies; geography; mathematics; chemistry; physics.

Gaylord Container Division, Crown Zellerbach Corp.: packaging technology; mechanical engineering; all majors of the College of Business.

General Motors Corp., Parts Division: accounting; all majors of the College of Business; all majors of the College of Engineering; mathematics.

Haskins and Sells: accounting. Hewlett Packard Co.: packaging technology.

Indiana Farm Bureau Cooperative Assn., Inc.: agricultural economics; animal husbandry; biochemistry; crop science; dairy; horticulture; poultry science; soil science; all other majors of the College of Agriculture.

Lansing Public Schools: all majors in elementary and secondary education.

Milwaukee Public Schools: all elementary, secondary and special education.

Olin Report

Admitted to Olin Health Center Monday were: Carol Faleris, Fraser freshman; Robert Jarres, Rochester junior; Mary Loomis, Clare sophomore; Karen McLachlan, Kewadin freshman; David Spille, Kalamazoo senior; Reynold Ritter, Detroit freshman; Mary Volmer, Saginaw junior and Karen Woodhouse, Livonia senior.

Admitted Tuesday were: Leona Barratt, Glen Arbor junior; Bessie Bibbee, Bay City freshman; John H. Butterfield, Livonia freshman; Stanley Cohen, Lansing graduate student; Nora Fluger, Wyoming senior; Susan Frame, Niles sophomore; Fredrick Kemp, Port Huron junior; Paul Levine, Detroit freshman; Dennis O'Meara, Mt. Clemens freshman; Teddy J. Pesano, Port Huron; William Ptak, Detroit freshman; Rebecca Rokitsky, Trenton sophomore; Carl Schmaltz, Galien freshman; Valerie Slear, Grosse Pointe freshman; Kern G. Slueter, Lansing freshman and Barbara Wenk, Lansing junior.

Ortho Pharmaceutical Corp.: all majors of the colleges of Business, Human Medicine, Natural Science, Arts and Letters, Communication Arts and Social Sciences.

L. Perrigo Co.: chemistry. Pontiac Board of Education: counseling and guidance.

Price Waterhouse and Co.: accounting and financial administration.

Seidman and Seidman: accounting.

Toledo Scale Corp.: advertising and journalism; electrical and mechanical engineering.

Toledo Public Schools: early and later elementary education; industrial arts; physical education; art; music; mathematics; science; home economics; slow learner; mentally retarded; deaf and hard of hearing; emotionally disturbed; remedial reading; speech and hearing therapy; counseling; guidance and psychology.

Walled Lake Consolidated Schools: early and later elementary education; vocal music; physical education; industrial arts; mathematics; science; distributive education; home economics; art; vocal music; physical education--girls; English; French; business education; health occupations; teacher of the mentally handicapped; speech therapy; visiting teacher; teacher of the emotionally disturbed; diagnostician; director of special education.

Wayne Community School District: early and later elementary education; geography; history; mathematics; science; English; home economics; industrial arts and business education; remedial reading and mentally handicapped "Type A."

Tuesday-Wednesday April 12-13

Bendle Board of Education: early and later elementary education; English; history; vocal music; speech; home economics; economics.

Ernst and Ernst: accounting; financial administration; engineering; mathematics.

Arthur Young and Co.: accounting.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT Tuesday, April 12

The Bell Systems, Michigan Bell Telephone Co.: College of Business; all other majors.

Camp Nahelut; cabin counselors; canoeing; sailing; athletics; pianist; arts and crafts; nature counselors.

Grads Can Vote Until Thursday

Balloting on the Graduate Student Council's proposed constitution will continue until Thursday.

Graduate students may vote in the Union lobby from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. today, or in the Owen Hall lobby from 4:30-7:30 p.m. Thursday.

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