

I wonder...

... who they are, the folks
who really run this land.
— David Crosby

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Wednesday

STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Wednesday, May 5, 1971

Cloudy...

... high today 60-65. Low
tonight 43-46.

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15c



Academic conversation

Walter Adams, distinguished University professor of economics and a member of the American Assn. of University Professors (AAUP), national executive committee, right, talks with President Wharton at Tuesday's Academic Council meeting.

State News photo by Jim Klein

Council endorses provision affecting nontenured faculty

By STEVE WATERBURY
State News Staff Writer

The Academic Council unanimously endorsed Tuesday a proposal from the University Tenure Committee which provides that a nontenured faculty member who is not given a further appointment will be given reasons in writing if requested.

Gabel H. Conner, chairman of the University Tenure Committee, stated that the committee has considered this issue for "three or four years" and cited the endorsement of University Attorney Leland W. Carr Jr. of the principle that nontenured faculty members should

(See related story, p. 3)

receive reasons if they are not reappointed.

Conner, professor of large animal surgery and medicine, also successfully proposed passage of a motion which provides that each newly appointed faculty member receive a copy of the departmental bylaws and a statement of the terms and conditions of employment.

The motions passed in the council will be voted on at the May 19 meeting of the Academic Senate.

Conner said the passage of the proposals represents a Universitywide policy change, although "some departments have already incorporated the changes in their bylaws."

Walter Adams, distinguished University professor of economics and president emeritus of MSU ended a self-imposed

moratorium on public speaking on University matters by endorsing the proposition that reasons should be offered to nonreappointed faculty members.

Adams, a member of the National Executive Committee of the American Assn. of University Professors (AAUP), cited the recently adopted AAUP stance which advocates the giving of reasons in support of the tenure committee recommendations.

"In the AAUP policy, 'both the question of offering reasons in writing and the review procedures, are a safeguard against arbitrary, capricious and indiscriminate actions,' he said.

Adams also pointed out that following an investigation into the circumstances surrounding the Orange Horse controversy in the fall of 1966, the MSU chapter of the AAUP endorsed the principle that faculty members who are not reappointed should be offered reasons for the nonreappointment decision.

The Orange Horse controversy, which included a series of student demonstrations, was initiated when three nontenured faculty members in the Dept. of American Thought and Language were notified that their appointments were not being renewed, and no reasons were offered for the decision.

Adams also urged the council to establish the guarantees of procedural due process in the event of nonreappointment set forth in the AAUP guidelines. The council passed a motion which provides

that the University Tenure Committee investigate and report back to the council on the question of review procedures for nontenured faculty members.

Gordon J. Aldrich, professor of social work, reported to the council that the substance of the University Tenure Committee recommendation was recently endorsed by the Advisory Council of the College of Social Science.

The council also passed a resolution protesting "the increasing intrusions of the board of trustees into the academic operations of the University."

The resolution affirms that "the long-established practice of Presidential direction of the internal affairs of this

University, in cooperation with the faculty and other members of the University, should be continued without diminution."

A proposed resolution which appeared to more directly criticize the recent action of the board in extending the contracts of two nontenured faculty members in the Dept. of Natural Science, was defeated by the council, which accepted instead the more general wording supported by the University Faculty Affairs Committee.

A board action extending the appointments of nontenured faculty members who were not reappointed and who requested and were denied reasons for

(Please turn to back page)

Group plans to create student workers' union

By BILL HOLSTEIN
State News Staff Writer

Students in at least five residence halls are seeking information on how to properly organize a Universitywide student workers' union while building a base for organization.

"Although the idea is fairly old, we want something done about it because we feel there are a lot of students who want some changes," Brian Casteleyn, Detroit freshman and one of those attempting to organize, said Monday.

Casteleyn said the group of students attempting to organize a union include representatives from Akers, Holmes, McDonel, Mason - Abbot and Phillips - Snyder halls.

Casteleyn and two other students, Kristine Morrissey, Midland freshman, and James Taylor, Wyoming sophomore, say two key issues for students working in residence hall cafeterias are pay differentials and meal payments for off-

campus students who work in residence halls.

The three students contend that students working in cafeterias are paid substantially less than full-time unionized workers for doing the same type of work.

Students are paid anywhere from \$1.70 to \$1.90 for supplementary work such as busing and dishroom work whereas food service employees doing the same type of work are paid from \$2.43 to \$2.57, according to figures released Tuesday by Lyle A. Thorburn, manager of dorm and food services.

Thorburn defended the practice, saying more jobs could be provided for students if they were paid less than union workers.

"One of the things this University stands for is to provide as many jobs for students as possible," he said.

Another motivation for organizing, the students said, is that off-campus students working in a cafeteria during a meal have

(Please turn to back page)

Lower legal age bill OK'd

By JEFF SHELER
State News Staff Writer

A 73-30 vote, the state House of Representatives passed a bill Tuesday to lower the age of legal adulthood in Michigan from 21 to 18.

The bill, cosponsored by 52 House members led by Rep. Michael A. Dively, Detroit, will be sent to the Senate for passage is expected.

Rep. Milliken, whose special commission on the age of majority recommended lowering the age of adulthood to 18, praised the House action for its "timely and responsible" passage of the bill.

House approval is a reaffirmation of confidence in our institutions," he said.

This action is a responsible step in

helping 18-, 19- and 20-year-olds meet their full responsibilities as participants in society," he said.

Passage of the bill came after an hour-long debate over two controversial provisions to lower the drinking and gambling age from 21 to 18.

Rep. Donald E. Holbrook Jr., R-Clare, proposed amendments to exclude the lowered drinking and race track betting age. The amendments were defeated 39-61.

"I am not opposed to allowing 18-, 19- and 20-year-olds to have the tools they need to meet the problems of today," Holbrook said. "But I am opposed to allowing them to drink or participate in pari-mutuel betting."

He said the lowering drinking age would have "a profound impact" on traffic safety, auto insurance rates and family life and would "shift the illegal drinking age to 15, 16 and 17-year-olds."

"Instead of taking Coke breaks at school,

they'll be taking beer breaks," Holbrook said. "And I can see where this is going to cause a lot of problems."

Rep. Roy L. Spencer, R-Attica, said lowering the legal drinking age would reduce traffic accidents by "getting the beer out of the cars and into the bars."

Rep. Earl Nelson, R-Lansing, said the lowered drinking age should have little effect on family problems.

"When a family has to rely on the law as a bogey man to keep the children in line, then I think the ballgame is already over," Nelson said.

Other than the controversy over lowering the drinking and gambling age there was little opposition to granting adult status to 18- to 20-year-olds.

Dively introduced the bill in the House last March after the Commission on the Age of Majority completed statewide hearings and recommended lowering the legal adult age to 18.

The bill amends virtually all state law that refers to age 21 except for the voting age which is a constitutional provision.

Included in the rights of 18- to 20-year-olds, if the Senate passes the bill, would be the right to enter contracts, to initiate or be subject to law suits, to place bets at race tracks and to purchase and drink alcoholic beverages.

FOR MORATORIUM

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

A full day's range of activities is scheduled for today's campus moratorium against the Vietnam war.

The moratorium is part of a national action called for by the National Student Mobilization Committee, the Associated Student Governments and the National Student Organization to focus attention on the war.

A resolution to observe the moratorium was passed by acclamation last week by ASMSU.

The day's activities will begin at 9 a.m. with a teach-in about the war at the auditorium. The key speaker will be President Wharton, who accepted an invitation to speak from ASMSU.

Auditorium doors will open at 8:30 a.m. Several other speakers, including ASMSU Chairman Harold Buckner and possibly Patricia Carrigan of the board of trustees, will be present.

Following the teach-in, a memorial service for the students killed last spring at Kent and Jackson state universities and at August, Ga., will be held at the Alumni Chapel. The Rev. Orin Smith of People's Church will be the featured speaker at the hour-long service.

"We feel it's important for students to realize that the problems which led to the tragedies of Kent State haven't gone away," ASMSU spokesman Mark F. Jaeger, Greenfield, Wis., sophomore, said.

"We've planned activities to give people a way to really do something constructive. If at all possible, we urge people to

participate, no matter how they feel about the issue of canceling or not canceling classes."

The Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) has coordinated afternoon activities which begin at noon at Beaumont Tower. Students have been asked to meet for a march through campus to Demonstration Hall. Students will be asked to wear around their necks cards bearing the names of Michigan soldiers killed in Vietnam. The march will wind from Beaumont to Berkey Hall to Farm Lane, past Erickson Hall and along the river to Demonstration Hall. The group will march behind a black coffin provided by the Lansing Area Peace Council. At Demonstration Hall, the marchers will file past the coffin and drop the name cards they had been wearing inside.

Five speakers will address the group. John Masterson, associate professor of mathematics, will speak on MSU's involvement in the war and the provost's directive regarding canceling classes for the moratorium. Alan Shelley, instructor in economics, will relate the war to the economy and to MSU. Dharendra Sharma, visiting associate professor of philosophy, will discuss student participation in the antiwar movement.

Two SMC representatives, Donna Schmitt and Michael McGraw, also will speak.

The bells of Beaumont Tower will be rung from 11:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. in memory of the slain students.

The Lansing Area Peace Council will lead students at 3 p.m. from Demonstration Hall to the lawn of the Capitol for a "People's Congress" to discuss ratification of the Peoples' Peace Treaty.

There will be a peace vigil at the Demonstration Hall all day and night Wednesday. Students are encouraged to talk about the war with other students, faculty and Vietnam war veterans. A group of Vietnam veterans is planning to meet at 1 p.m. at Beaumont Tower and march to the statue of Sparty where they will deposit medals, uniforms and citations in symbolic protest of the war.

State Rep. Jackie Vaughn III, D-Detroit, and Walter Adams, distinguished professor of economics, will speak at a moratorium

(Please turn to back page)

Police disperse ralliers; D.C. arrests top 9,000

WASHINGTON (AP) — Police broke up antiwar rally outside the Justice Department Tuesday, arresting about 500 persons who refused to comply quickly with orders to leave.

The exact figure was not known immediately, but 90 minutes after the rally began, 15 to 20 busloads with 40 to 50 people each had been taken to the U.S. District Court lockup. It brought the day's total to nearly 2,100 and sent the two-bus rally well past 9,000.

Protesters generally went without violence, singing to guitars and flutes and holding up two fingers in the peace sign.

The rally had lasted nearly two hours when a police sound truck announced: "A line has been established. Leave this area immediately or be subject to arrest." Men closed off both ends of 10th Street between Pennsylvania and Constitution Avenues so quickly that many wanted to leave had no chance to do

Some of the estimated 1,000 people in the block asked Deputy Chief O.W. Davis about leaving and were told "go up to the line and the men will put you on one of those buses. That's the only way you can leave."

A block away, at 11th and Pennsylvania, some policemen drove their motorcoasters into the crowd, knocking several down. Later at least one canister of tear gas was

fired at that location.

Police blocked off busy Pennsylvania Avenue, often called the Avenue of Presidents, from 8th to 13th Street, accomplishing what mass traffic-stalling tactics Monday failed to do: raise hob with traffic.

At police headquarters, Officer David Short said the number of those arrested (Please turn to back page)

Student blasts actions of police at D.C. rally

By JIM SHELTON
State News Staff Writer

More than 12 hours in an open-air detention center, coupled with earlier incidents of clubbings, tear-gassing and "beserk cops," marked an atmosphere of brutality and fear described by an MSU student who was one of between five and 10 MSU students arrested this weekend in the May Day demonstration in Washington.

David J. Bradford, Wilmette, Ill., freshman, who returned Tuesday afternoon from Washington, said he spent most of Monday and half of Tuesday morning with

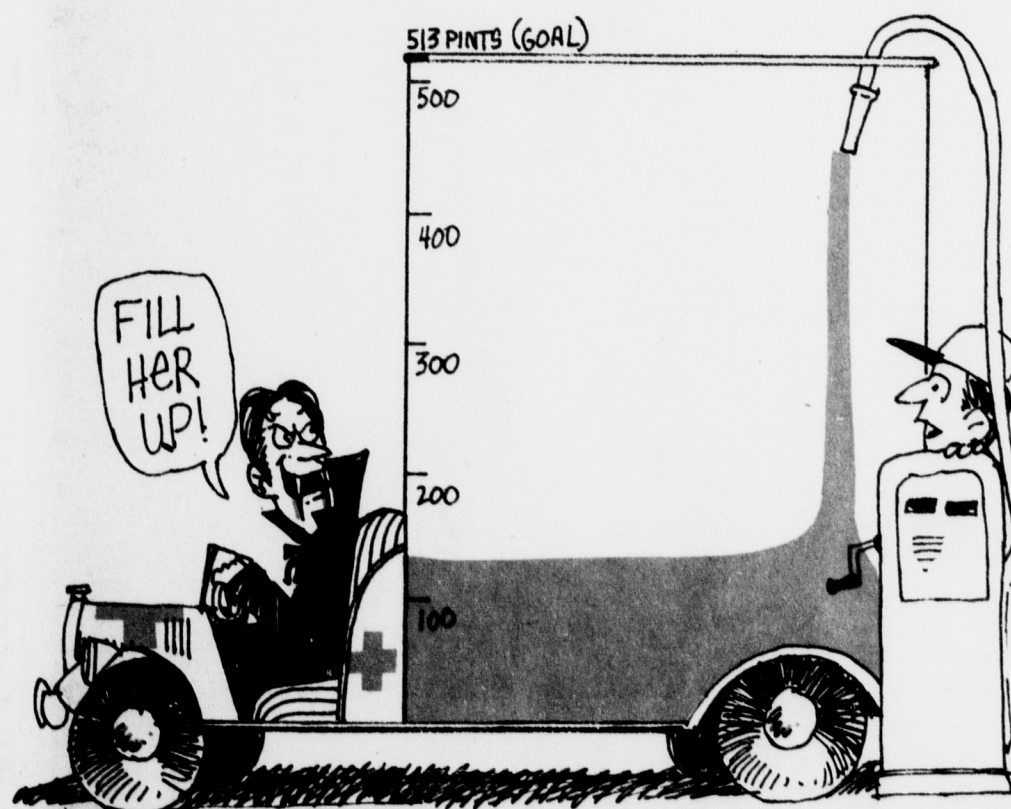
about 6,000 other persons in the Washington, D.C., Jail Detention Courtyard.

Police refused to say why persons were being arrested, Bradford claimed.

About 7,000 persons were picked up and detained in three detention centers somewhere in the city. Bradford said he was never certain where he was or where he was taken.

"One cop went beserk and grabbed people by the seat of their pants and tossed

(Please turn to back page)



The blood drive, sponsored by the Arnold Air Society, is continuing in the Shaw Hall lower lounge. You must be at least 18-years-old to donate blood, and, if you are under 21, parental permission slips must be obtained.

OCC petitioning

Petitioning for Off-Campus Council opens today. Petitions may be picked up at 307 Student Services Bldg. from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Petitioning closes Wednesday. This is a correction of an announcement that State News would end this week.

Along Ekutsihimmiyo



"The people will not accept the dictatorial government of the President, Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, Gov. Ronald Reagan and that clique."

— David Hilliard, Black Panther chief of staff

(See story, p. 1)

Dollar takes pounding

The U.S. dollar took a pounding in European foreign exchanges Tuesday and began to look like the money nobody wants. Speculators and others furiously sold dollars on the expectation that the German mark would be revalued upward.

In three frantic hours, the West German Central Bank in Frankfurt, Germany, was forced to buy \$1.2 billion to keep the exchange rate of U.S. money from collapsing.

Financial sources said it was one of the biggest waves of support buying ever seen on any foreign exchange market.

POW proposals rejected

North Vietnam backed away from negotiations over prisoners of war Tuesday in Paris and, in effect, rejected a U.S. proposal that prisoners from both sides be interned in a neutral country.

Sweden has indicated it would accept the prisoners, and the idea of such an arrangement was endorsed Monday by President Nixon.

But the North Vietnam delegation to the Paris peace talks had maintained that the release of prisoners can be dealt with only after the United States has set a deadline for withdrawal of its troops from South Vietnam.

Astronauts to make climb

Apollo 15 astronauts David R. Scott and James B. Irwin hope to become the first lunar mountain climbers next July by prowling the base of 12,000-foot high peaks in one of the oldest regions of the moon.

Irwin told a news conference in Cape Kennedy Tuesday that they'll attempt to scale the front of the lunar Apennine Mountains in search of bedrock from the original lunar crust.

If the slope is not too steep, he said they might climb up several hundred feet in search of this geological treasure which could tell scientists much about the early history of the moon.

Victory march organized



REV. MCINTIRE

Rev. Carl McIntire, organizer of U.S. March for Victory in Washington next Saturday, said Tuesday thousands and thousands will come for the march up Pennsylvania Avenue and rally on the Mall.

Calling his demonstration "our answer to Haiphong's hippie harangues," the fundamentalist radio preacher told a news conference it was only by coincidence that the rally comes on the heels of the antiwar rallies.

Page question delayed

A Senate called on often to act on such problems as war, peace, prosperity and social disorders Tuesday faced — very briefly — another thorny issue: Should it hire girl pages?

But it didn't really come to grips with the question. It put off a showdown vote for at least a week. And it may wait longer than that before really wrestling with the issue.

Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., obtained unanimous consent to refer to the Rules Committee a resolution providing that appointment as a Senate page shall not be denied solely on the basis of sex.

GM evasion charged

Attorneys who have filed lawsuits against General Motors Corp. charge the discovery of 100,000 microfilmed customer complaint letters shows the company was "evasive" in court.

GM on April 20 paid two suburban Detroit salvage dealers a total \$20,000 for the microfilms, which had mistakenly been taken from a company warehouse. A random sampling of 1,000 of the letters included complaints from the years 1961, 1962 and 1963.

On Saturday, GM told newsmen the main reasons it bought back the microfilm were to help the federal government and those filing civil suits in legal actions and to prevent the films from getting into the hands of auto industry critic Ralph Nader.

AT KENT STATE

ROTC office building closes

KENT, Ohio (AP) — Kent State University closed a building housing ROTC offices when several hundred students sat down in front of it Tuesday, the final day of a memorial service for four students shot to death by National Guardsmen a year ago.

The 300 May Day Coalition participants blocked entrances to Rockwell Hall while helmeted campus security guards watched from inside the locked building. Five blocks away, Yale University President Kingman Brewster Jr., told 450 students in Memorial Gym:

"We will best serve the memory of those who died here if we can convince our fellow citizens of two truths about our country: violence is the enemy of constructive change and the only way to prevent violence is to keep the door to change open."

Brewster was concluding speaker in the four-day memorial program.

A block from the gymnasium

a small band of students maintained a candlelight vigil on the knoll where the shootings occurred during an antiwar demonstration.

The vigil was to end at midnight.

Coalition speakers, who violated campus rules by their presence, included Mark Lane, an attorney active in the civil rights movement; folk singer Barbara Dane; George Lakey, a member of the Friends of the Peace Committee, and former Kent State student Tim Butz, a national committeeman for the Veterans Against the War.

Lane used a loudspeaker to talk at the fringe of an estimated 4,000 students who gathered outside Rockwell Hall. Most listened quietly to him, and turned occasionally to watch the students at Rockwell Hall.

Inside the building, security guards told employees they could go home if they wanted to. A rock shattered a small first floor window.

Kent President Robert I.

White opened the earlier memorial program on the commons where the shootings occurred.

"After the crack of guns," he told the assembly of 7,000 students, "four of us were gone, and, again, two at Jackson

(Miss.) State, all senselessly early cruel deaths.

"If there is any one thing which unites us, the desire for a

memorial does just that. That and a craving for peace."

Four oak trees and a piece of sculpture were dedicated in memory of the slain students. After he spoke, a campus band normally used to signal athletic victories, tolled seven times. Organizers said the seven tolls were for the four slain Kent State students, two for the Jackson State students, and one "for the victims everywhere of war, hatred and repression."

Gov. John J. Gilligan had ordered state and national flags here — and at all state buildings — flown at half-staff for the day to honor the memory of the students.

"This gesture," said Gilligan, "will serve as a symbol of the necessity for all of us to work toward peace, tranquility and justice and to see that the tragedy of May 4, 1970, is never repeated."

U.S. officials list means of curbing drug traffic flow

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. officials have given President Nguyen Van Thieu a list of suggested actions to curb the growing traffic in heroin and other drugs in South Vietnam, informed sources said Tuesday.

The sources reported Thieu requested the list after top U.S. leaders here appealed to him for government help in dealing with the problem among American servicemen.

Drug addiction use among U.S. soldiers is viewed by many American officials as a crisis that is worsening weekly.

Two U.S. congressmen, Rep. Robert H. Steele, R-Conn., and Morgan Murphy, D-Ill., said April 19 that their inquiry showed drug use of "epidemic proportions" and added that the U.S. military command indicated 10 to 15 per cent of all soldiers in Vietnam were using a high grade heroin.

Underlining the rising concern felt by U.S. officials over the narcotics situation was the arrival in Saigon Tuesday of John E. Ingersoll, director of the U.S. Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs.

Ingersoll made no statement on arrival. But Secretary of the Army Stanley R. Resor, closing out an eight-day visit to the war zone, told newsmen: "We're taking steps to get greater assistance from the Vietnamese government to deal with this drug problem."

Resor's statement was understood to refer to the list of proposals given to Thieu within the past week after a meeting involving Thieu, U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker and Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, the U.S. commander in Vietnam. The three met again to discuss the subject Monday, it was reported.

The sources, while not spelling out the suggested government actions in detail, said they were concerned primarily with reducing the flow of heroin and other narcotics into South Vietnam from neighboring countries.

"Basically it involves the distribution of the stuff, including a tightening of customs and other checks," one source said.

In addition to increasing surveillance at airports and shipping ports, efforts toward stricter enforcement of South Vietnam's laws against possession, distribution and use of dangerous drugs were understood to have been recommended.

Thailand and Laos are believed to be the major sources of heroin and other opium

derivative drugs finding their way into South Vietnam.

Saigon's Tan Son Nhut airport, one of the world's three or four busiest, is considered by officials to be a major point for smuggling narcotics into South Vietnam. Some also arrives aboard ships and there have been reports of it being brought in by South Vietnamese troops operating in Cambodia.

Rogers arrives in Cairo to begin peace conference

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers arrived in Egypt Tuesday to begin a crucial round of talks he hopes will "build a monument of peace for the people of the Middle East."

Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad and other Egyptian and American officials were at the airport to greet Rogers, the first American secretary of state to visit Egypt in 18 years.

He arrived after a 24-hour visit to Beirut, the capital of Lebanon. He previously had visited Jordan and Saudi Arabia. After two days of meeting with Egyptian leaders, including President Anwar Sadat, he flies to Israel Thursday for the second and final key visit in his weeklong Mideast peace mission.

While in Beirut, Rogers talked with Lebanese leaders about Palestinian guerrillas and refugees. U.S. officials said his talks with Lebanese Foreign Minister Khalil Abu Hamad and Prime Minister Saeb Salam did not involve specific proposals for a Middle East peace settlement.

As Rogers' plane touched down, it marked perhaps the first time in American history that a secretary of state arrived on an official visit to a country with which the United States has no diplomatic relations.

The late President Gamal Abdel Nasser broke relations in June, 1967, and Spain has represented American interests in Egypt since.

This appeared to make no difference to the secretary's Egyptian hosts who gave him a full-dress welcome at the airport.

"I believe," Rogers said at the airport, "that there is now an opportunity to make progress toward peace." An opportunity, he said, "which may not soon come again."

"We are also prepared to explore with Egypt and Israel, in

a concrete way, the possibility of an agreement on opening the Suez Canal, which we hope would contribute to a final settlement," he said.

U.S. officials said Rogers plans to discuss with Egyptian leaders a Suez Canal reopening even though Israeli proposals have not been formally relayed to Cairo.

Deans explain efforts in medical programs

The deans of Michigan's four medical schools issued a joint statement Tuesday concerning their efforts to coordinate existing medical school programs and initiate cooperative programs.

Two from MSU, Dr. Andrew D. Hunt Jr., dean of the University College of Human Medicine, and Dr. Myron S. Magner, dean of the College of Osteopathic Medicine, are working with Dr. T. N. Evans, acting dean of the Wayne State University School of Medicine, and Dr. John A. Gronvall, dean of the University of Michigan Medical School.

The four deans meet bimonthly with their staffs, rotating meeting locations between schools. Their first action, in conjunction with the Michigan Board of Registration in Medicine, resulted in a change of state licensure regulations which permit more flexibility in the medical curriculum and admissions.

The deans are interested in coordinating a program of continuing education for doctors, relating medical schools to community hospitals, sharing new audiovisual and other instructional programs and fund raising with the Michigan State Medical Society for medical student scholarships and loans.

The deans' joint statement reads in part: "We are committing ourselves to mutual endeavors that will enhance our respective educational and research programs and enable us to provide more and better services to the people of Michigan."

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Name and Address of Organization (if any)
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Type of Display and/or Activity Planned:
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What do you plan to sell?
Tables, if needed, how many?
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In search of a tan

On any day that the temperature rises above 50 degrees and the sun is shining, people can be seen "catching rays" everywhere on campus. This bikini-clad coed finds that

she can catch-up on a little homework while she stretches out on the lawn to get a tan.

State News photo by Terry Miller

Prison break attempt costs Ray 'honor grade' status

PETROS, Tenn. (AP) — Earl Ray's unsuccessful escape attempt cost him his "honor grade" status in Tennessee's maximum security prison.

The Brushy Mountain Prison disciplinary committee assigned Ray, confessed killer of Martin Luther King Jr., to 30 days in a single cell and loss of all privileges. He is serving a year term.

Ray, 42, slipped through a hole he had hacked in his cell Monday, sawed a bar in an iron door and got as far as a tunnel leading out the back compound.

But the 400-degree heat in steam pipes turned him back. Escape bid was foiled in less than half an hour.

"You already know what happened," Ray told the three-member committee which holds disciplinary hearings weekly at the prison. "There's no point in lying anything."

Garden Robert H. Moore said Ray, lost, for 30 days, such as making purchases at commissary, attending recreation and going to the library.

"At the end of the 30 days, he will be reassigned to administrative segregation," Moore said. "This means he will get back some of his privileges but he won't be able to associate with the general prison population."

The prison's maximum security section where Ray is confined in a single cell is separated from other cellblocks, the warden said.

"We usually have anywhere from 10 to 12 men confined in this area for disciplinary reasons," Moore said.

In his brief hearing, Ray made no statement other than his comment that the committee already knew what he had done.

"He wouldn't admit to anything," Moore declared. "He's a loner, you know."

Ray had escaped from Missouri State Prison at Jefferson City in April, 1967, by hiding in a bread truck — and was still a fugitive from Missouri when King was shot. But he had been regarded as a "model prisoner" before Monday's episode.

Heretofore, he has been housed in a cellblock along a corridor with 10 cells which have little confinement in the individual cells. Ray's job was to carry food to other prisoners in his section.

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Council OKs elimination of required HPR credits

By SYLVIA SMITH
State News Staff Writer

A recommendation to eliminate the present three required credits of health, physical education and recreation (HPR) was approved unanimously by the Academic Council Tuesday.

The council also approved the deletion of the current regulation which provides for no fee charge for credits in excess of 20 per term.

"The evidence suggests that a large number (of students), perhaps a majority, believe that the required courses should not be a part of the optimal program," the recommendation reads.

A third proposal to change the minimum credits from "180 credits exclusive to the required courses in physical education" to "183 credits" was referred to the University Curriculum Committee for further discussion.

Collings reported that during his committee's consideration of the question of rounding off the

number of credits necessary for graduation to 180 "someone raised the question of how much this would cost the University" in lost revenues. Figures as high as \$100,000 were suggested.

The motion to refer this consideration back to the curriculum committee was passed after Bishop N. Pipes Jr., professor of humanities, told the council that it is "rather eccentric" to go to a required 183 credits instead of 180 before the financial advisability was assessed.

Additional expense prompted in 1959 the lowering of the graduation requirement from 192 to 183 credits, Pipes said.

In answer to the question of whether the University would lose money due to a lowering of necessary credits from 183 to 180, Provost John E. Cantlon told the council that 62.9 per cent of the 1970 spring graduates had 184 or more credits.

In other action, the council was informed of the election of Herbert C. Jackson, professor of religion, as chairman of the

Committee on Collective Bargaining, which has the task of continuing the investigation of collective bargaining for higher education faculty.

The council also approved the report of the University Curriculum Committee and

heard information concerning the proposed hold card policy formulated by a joint subcommittee of the University Business Affairs and University Student Affairs Committees.

Enrollment expands in tutoring program

By EVELYN STRINGHAM

Enrollment in the University's tutoring program for minority students has risen from four to 54 students since it was founded last fall, the program's administrative coordinator said in a recent interview.

Henry C. Johnson of the Center for Supportive Services and Counseling said the center is getting "a sense of credibility from the students."

"They know there is positive support at 32 Union (location of the center) without a feeling of condescension," Johnson said. Johnson stressed that now is the best time for students to ask for help, "not one week before finals."

"Students who are aware early in the quarter that they are not understanding the concepts of a course should read this as a signal and come in for early assistance," he said.

The center needs tutors in Spanish I and II, Zoology 341, political science 100 and

business law and society 440. However, the need for tutors changes constantly, Johnson said. The center needs a reservoir of volunteer tutors to cover many subjects, "from entomology to calculus to tumbling."

"We would especially like more undergraduates and graduate students to get involved," he said. "I believe the undergrad is best able to relate the subject to a fellow student so that he can grasp the concepts without feeling threatened by the interaction."

Other methods of academic help are being considered in addition to tutoring, Johnson said. These methods include small group analysis, micro-teaching and computer assistance construction.

The center wants to remain flexible in its approach and is dedicated to meeting the problem of "educating the educationally different students," Johnson said.

2 black candidates vie for mayoral post

GARY, Ind. (AP) — The campaign for the Democratic party mayoral nomination between Richard G. Hatcher, the city's first black mayor, and a black physician with party backing, ended Tuesday.

Hatcher, who has strengthened his own political organization since his successful 1967 campaign, has faced strong opposition from Lake County Coroner Alexander S. Williams.

The powerful county Democratic organization led by party Chairman John G. Krupa, a Hatcher foe, lent strength to Williams' effort.

Voting appeared to be particularly heavy Tuesday in the 3rd, 4th and 5th districts of the black midtown area.

Williams had banked on a heavy turnout in the white districts. A light drizzle continued into the afternoon, perhaps holding down the turnout.

Hatcher, 37, a bachelor

attorney, won office by 1,800 votes in the general election in 1967, a time when blacks around the country were first glimpsing the possibility of winning office in major cities.

His nearly solid support in the black midtown precincts overcame two white candidates who split the white vote in the 1967 Democratic primary. He had to beat a Republican backed by Krupa's organization in November.

The Democratic machine has never ceased its opposition to the mayor, although this year Krupa avoided the open denunciations of 1967.

The city of 175,000 is 53 per cent black, and just over half of the 90,000 registered voters are black.

During his administration Hatcher has alienated some of his former supporters and frequently was criticized for

falling short of the progress he pledged.

Williams, 49, staked his campaign on the city's rising incidence of street crime. He sought support in the ghetto, saying blacks suffer as much as whites from the proliferation of robbers and rapists.

He pledged to be "a mayor for all the people," in wooing the white vote. He claimed Hatcher ignored white citizens while pouring money and attention into black areas.

Hatcher countered with statistics of street lights installed in miles of streets repaved in white areas.

Williams charged Hatcher with failing to discourage gang-sponsored violence and making no real progress in wiping out the city's racketeers.

Wiretap ruled illegal; Panther chief freed

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — David Hilliard, Black Panther party chief of staff, was freed Tuesday of a charge of threatening President Nixon's life after the government refused to disclose contents of wiretapped conversations.

Judge William Gray, ruling that wiretapping was illegal, said the government and the option of divulging the indictment.

The judge then dismissed the indictment, which had charged Hilliard with threatening the President's life in a speech at an antiwar rally in Golden Gate Park Nov. 15, 1969.

The government contended that the wiretaps involving Hilliard had no relation to the charge and that he was never the direct object of them but participated in numerous conversations which were tapped for other purposes.

In dismissing the indictment, Judge Gray said, "The court holds there is no national security exception from the requirement of the 4th Amendment."

The judge said that if appeals in similar cases should be decided differently by the U.S. Supreme Court, the dismissal could be withdrawn and the indictment reinstated.

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Seven-time recipient of the Pacemaker award
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EDITORIALS

Power's allegiance: to justice or to Daley?

Justice Chicago - style over the decades has constantly come under attack from politicians, citizens, newspapers and anyone not intimately involved in Mayor Daley's political machine. The trial of the Chicago Seven was simply another in a long list of stains on the record of the Windy City's judiciary. Now, the swelling debate surrounding the Hampton - Clark killings seems destined to once again rock Chicago with a wave of criticism.

A special jury sworn in May 7, 1970, is investigating the predawn raid in which Fred Hampton, Illinois chairman of the Black Panther Party and Mark Clark, a party organizer from Peoria, Ill., were shot to death. However, the investigation has been stalled by the unnecessary interference of the presiding judge.

Previously a county coroner's jury, a county grand jury and a federal grand jury had investigated the raid. The federal grand jury, in a widely publicized report issued May 15, 1970, said police had fired 82 to 99 shots into the Panthers' apartment while only one shot was identified as being fired by the Panthers.

Now, according to Lerner Newspapers in Chicago, the current special jury has voted to indict State's Attorney Edward V. Hanrahan for obstructing justice in the Dec. 4, 1969, raid. However, Judge Joseph A. Power has refused to allow the indictments to surface for lack of proper witnesses.

The judge held an unusual closed session with the grand jury last week and told Special Prosecutor Barnabas F. Sears to call the witnesses that had appeared before the federal grand jury. Protesting that Judge Power "tried to tell the grand jury what witnesses has to be called and what witnesses I had to call," Sears refused to follow the judge's strange orders and was fined \$50 an hour until he did.

Judge Power then ruled that the special jury cannot conclude or return indictments until all witnesses have been heard.

Judge Power's odd move requiring all previous witnesses to be called

and the subsequent stall in the proceedings seem to indicate to us that there is more to the issue than meets the eye.

State's Attorney Hanrahan, a former U.S. district attorney for northern Illinois, was nurtured politically by Daley and picked by the all - powerful boss of Chicago to run for the state's attorney post in 1968. Any suggestion by the jury that the raid instigated by Hanrahan may have been irresponsible and ill planned would affect Daley's reputation as well.

Judge Power, a former law partner of Daley and appointed to the bench by Daley in 1959, certainly would seem to have ties to the Daley machine.

In the past Daley has been staunchly criticized for wielding strong political pressure against those who displease him and for rewarding those in his favor.

These facts suggest that perhaps Judge Power's impartiality may be threatened by his past allegiance to Daley and his concern for Hanrahan and Daley's reputations.

Ignoring questions of the judge's impartiality, his action demanding more witnesses from the prosecution is hard to understand. Certainly, the object of the prosecution is to present its case in such a manner that the jury will have no doubt as to the guilt of those individuals involved in the Dec. 4 raid. Sears feels he has done so.

The judge's demand for more witnesses to the judicial procedures involved in the investigation. By his very meddling the judge has demonstrated that he has violated his role as an impartial observer and must be considered less a judge than a participant.

In either case, we definitely feel Judge Power's existence at the trial threatens the unprejudiced outcome of the proceedings. In the best interest of the investigation we urge Judge Power to resign from the proceedings and request that another judge preside over the investigation.

Moratorium activities part of greater whole

This country's leader will probably never know how many people will assemble today at Beaumont Tower. Whatever words are spoken in front of Demonstration Hall will most likely be quickly forgotten. As a single event, the moratorium activities on campus today have practically no significance.

However, as part of a much larger whole, the campus moratorium cannot be overlooked. Similar observances are being held today on practically every campus in the country. Kent State is observing a four - day memorial. Civil disobedience is continuing in Washington.

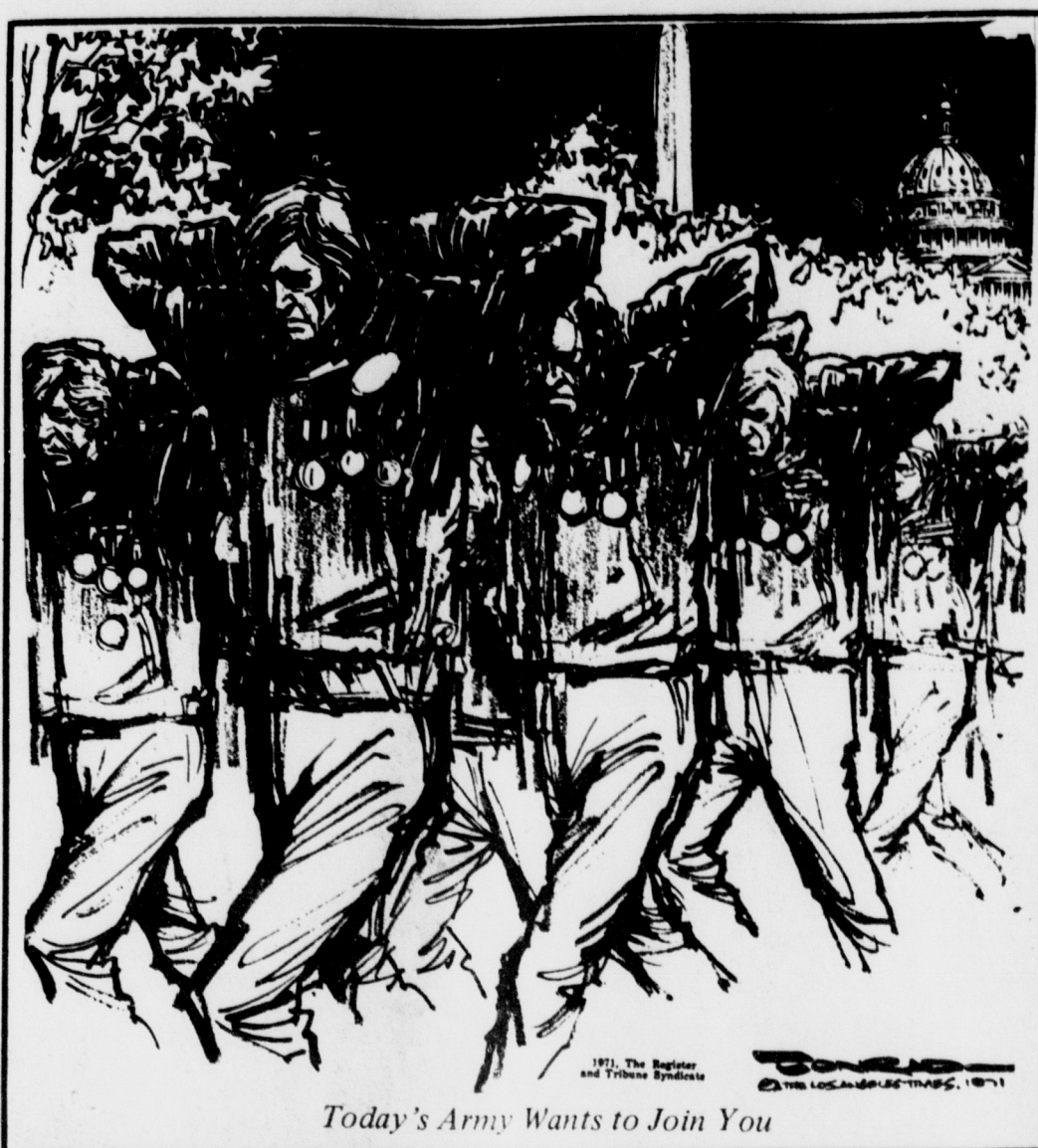
Each of these events by itself accomplishes little. Together they show that the antiwar movement is not dead, that millions of Americans still want an immediate end to the war. The moratorium provides a channel for a collective mandate

which cannot be completely ignored. President Nixon will not change his mind about his Vietnamization policy, no matter what happens in the streets today. However, the White House will interpret a small turnout as an indication of support for the President's Vietnam policies.

Citizens who oppose the war must continue to speak out. Otherwise, this nation will be stuck with Vietnamization, with an occasional incursion into Cambodia, Laos or North Vietnam. Antiwarriors must continue to pressure the President to end the war.

Today's activities on campus are an essential part of the pressure. If there were no antiwar activities back in 1967, America still might have 600,000 men in Vietnam. If there are no more protests in 1971, America may never fully extricate herself from an ill-fated Indochinese expedition.

Be at Beaumont at noon.



The Doctor's Bag

By ARNOLD WERNER, M.D.

Letters may be addressed to Dr. Werner at MSU Health Center. Names need not be included unless a personal reply is requested.

Since the beginning of this term I have fallen into the habit of taking a 2 to 3 hour nap during the course of a night rather than sleeping straight through for seven or eight hours. This multiple but shortened method of sleeping conforms better to my body, eating and other habits. Is there any physical harm in this, as I do get a total of seven to eight hours of sleep? Some people criticize me for my sleeping habits, but I say that if my dog and cat can do it, I can, too.

Ignoring your last provocative comment for a moment, there would not appear to be anything harmful in your sleeping habits. During an uninterrupted night's sleep, a person tends to cycle between shallow and deep sleep about every hour and a half to two hours. It is also not unusual for a person to come very close to awakening or, actually awaken several times during the night. During the more shallow episodes of sleep, dreaming tends to occur. There appears to be a need for both types of sleep in man and if he is deprived of either for any length of time, his function during the waking state is severely affected.

Some people tend to be more alert when they wake from a short nap and you may be finding this to be the case. Eating also seems to follow some sort of cycle during the waking state. Extending this waking, sleeping pattern of yours over too long a period of time would seem to risk

interfering with the usual pattern of socialization among human beings. In this sense, what works for your dog and cat may be less appropriate for you.

I believe my sister to be under the false hope that tripling or quadrupling the normal birth control dosage for three to five days immediately after intercourse will bring about her period and thereby avoid any conception which might have occurred. She borrows some friend's pills for this. Also, she has considered taking the "morning-after" pills. Is there such a pill? She has never been on the pill.

Your sister's creative pill taking will do nothing to prevent pregnancy. Birth control pills are effective only when taken each day as directed. The hormone content of the pill is not sufficiently high to enable it to be used as a morning-after pill. There is a morning-after pill which consists of very high doses of a particular hormone taken several times a day for a few days. To be effective it must be begun within two to three days (preferably earlier) following intercourse. The use of the morning-after pill is not widespread. It appears to be effective, but some physicians are worried about potential hazards. Since your sister is having intercourse, you should insist that she use adequate contraception regularly.

How efficacious is hypnosis in the treatment of obesity? How long would one treatment last, approximately?

WASHINGTON - Now that the euphoria is over about our ping-pong match with Red China, people are starting to think about the significance of a real detente between the United States and the People's Republic of China.

I hadn't given it much thought until I talked to my friend Cutaway at the State Dept.

"Well," he said, "it looks like we've made a breakthrough with the People's Republic of China."

"That's good," I said.

"No, that's bad. The Soviets are very mad at us because we're playing table tennis with Chou En-lai."

"That's bad," I said.

"It could be good," Cutaway said. "If the Soviets are afraid of us making a deal with China they might be more accommodating about the SALT talks on nuclear weapons."

"That's good," I said.

"It could be bad. If the Soviets demand that an America-China pact was a threat to their security, they might insist they have larger nuclear weapons to protect them from the Chinese."

"That's bad,"

"It could be good. We might risk Soviet wrath in order to open up a country with 800 million people. Chinese need everything, and there is a reason why we shouldn't consider our largest potential customer. It's a significant market."

"That would be good," I agreed.

Cutaway shook his head. "Bad. In order to sell them stuff, we'd have to buy from them."

"Is that bad?"

"In a sense it is because the Chinese might undersell the Japanese to get business. If we bought things cheaper from the Chinese than we did from the Japanese we could cause an economic disaster in Japan."

"We'd have to put Pearl Harbor on alert again," I said.

"It would be good, though, if Japanese realized that they could not flood the American market. They would manage to have better trade relations with them."

"That's good."

"Of course, it wouldn't help employment situation here, because Chinese undersold the Japanese. We can't compete with the Japanese and there would be less jobs than ever in a country."

"That's bad," I said.

"It's good in this sense: Once we set up a strong trade relationship with China, we could encourage Chinese tourists to come to our country. You get 50 million Chinese tourists here at one time, and all airlines and hotels would show a profit."

"That would be good."

"The only thing bad about it is that aren't enough Chinese restaurants to handle them all."

"I was afraid of that," I said. "What do you see coming out of the detente?"

"The reason Secretary Laird said we should build an ABM system was to protect from the Red Chinese. If we really become their friends, we won't need a system."

"That's good," I said.

"But it will already have been built then and cost the country \$50 billion."

"That's bad."

"Don't be too sure. If we take up the Red Chinese, we might need the system to protect us from the Kai-shek's missiles."

"Which we sold him," I pointed out.

Cutaway sighed. "Ping-pong sure set up this country's diplomatic game plan."

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OUR READERS' MIND

Reconsider 'U' housing policy

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter was sent to the Dean of Students and Off - campus Housing Office and not to the State News. We secured permission from the writer to print the copy sent to his son, Bill, after an editorial writer read the letter. This was to be printed regardless of the decision concerning the son's request to get off - campus.

I believe the recent pre-emptive change in MSU Housing Policy is unfair and

violates the spirit of our understanding over the past junior and senior years at MSU. The published statement (Section A, Paragraph 1) in the Housing Policy is not consistent with MSU's tradition of fair play and honesty in dealing with students, alumni (like myself) and parents.

On-campus residence as "a part of the University's efforts to insure an optimal learning environment" is no longer relevant for upperclassmen in my opinion. Certainly, it is antithetical to the self-sufficiency I wish my son to continue to develop. As a parent and as a psychologist

familiar with the needs of learning environments, I cannot accept your policy explanation as it stands.

The additional fact that you obviously are not committed to this principle is apparent in your statement that "beginning in the fall term, 1972, juniors will be exempt from required residence on campus." (Policy Statement, Paragraph 3). I presume this means juniors under as well as over 20 years of age.

You have been less than candid in laying out your reasons for this temporary change in policy requiring juniors to reside in on-campus housing - specifically dormitories. I believe the reasons are financial. But regardless of the real reasons, your given reasons are not acceptable to me. I insist my son receive a favorable response to his application to live in unsupervised housing. I absolve you of all responsibility for his welfare in his chosen off - campus living arrangements.

I realize that members of the staff in the Off - Campus Office were not responsible for setting this policy. I, therefore, wish to convey the disappointment I feel in the arbitrary and poorly considered manner in which this change in housing policy has been handled.

While there may be some valid reasons for wishing to extend the stay of more students in University supervised housing, such reasons are not clearly revealed in the

information provided to students and parents. It is this kind of rationalized action that contributes directly to the lost confidence students have experienced in University administrators. In this case I cannot help but feel the same.

I urgently request that you reconsider and move up your timetable so that juniors will be exempted from required residence on campus beginning in the fall term, 1971.

Durand F. J.

Brecksville, Ohio

April 20, 1971

Misplaced Memory

To: MSU students

Re: Today's moratorium

If you skip your classes today because of the war, not because of me.

Paul R.

To the Editor:

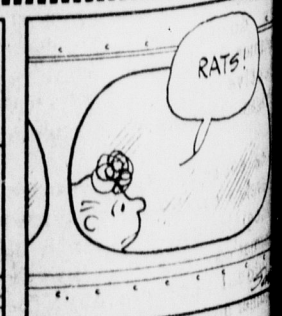
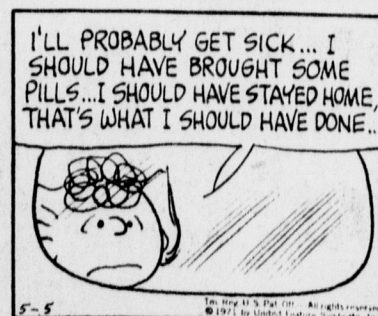
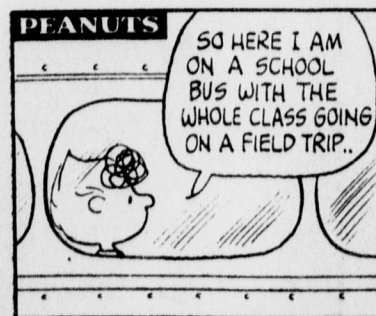
The Faculty Salary Survey printed in the April 27 State News and attributed to the AAUP had to be diabolically planted to sow seeds of discontent among faculty wives, arouse suspicions between faculty members and prejudice taxpayers against the academic community. As a long-time veteran in the service of MSU, who went through dedication to teaching has achieved the lofty title of associate professor, I affirm from personal experience that the figures for this institution are gross exaggerations fabricated by someone given to flights of fancy.

All of my colleagues with whom I checked agree that the inspiration and pleasure of associating with students and guiding them to productive lives yield far greater satisfaction than any monetary considerations. On the few occasions that economic pressures have caused me to question the adequacy of my own compensation, I have been assured by department and college administrators that I am the only engineering faculty member

who ever expressed the crass desire for more than subsistence pay - and I believe them.

Dear Editor, please refute those inflated figures - then perhaps my wife will let me come home, my neighbors will resume speaking to me and the authorities will reinstate my food stamps. Above all, the faculty wants the students to know we are not in this profession for the money; we wish to face our classes with heads held high.

L.O. Ebert
associate professor of
electrical engineering
April 29, 1971





Thumbing it

With the price of a bus pass or gasoline for a car, transportation is an expensive item. These unidentified coeds near Brody Complex utilize a well-known means of travel: hitchhiking.

State News photo by Jim Klein

Expert cites danger from noise pollution

For vehicles, the automatic washer, garbage disposal, television and the record player next door, separately or together, are part of the noise pollutant — noise.

Noise is a pollutant we can't ignore," Herbert J. Oyer, chairman of the Dept. of Biology and Speech Sciences

said Monday before the Lansing Kiwanis Club. Oyer said, "Noise can not only cause hearing and cause loss, but evidence shows it can have deleterious effects upon mental as well as performance in work."

It can also effect morale, sleep, irritability and health, he said.

Launching a campaign against noise pollution, Oyer said that a person cannot live with noise.

Noise is essentially unwanted sound," he said.

Noise levels of appliances people have in their homes, usually are upwards of 60 decibels. (Normal conversation is in the 65 to 70 decibel range.)

Statistics from a national health survey, Oyer said, show that approximately eight million people in the United States have some hearing loss.

More males than females have hearing problems. The frequency of hearing loss increases with age.

Lower socioeconomic levels have a greater loss than higher economic levels.

The incidence of hearing loss, by percentage, among blacks is higher than among whites.

"Some cities have taken steps to study the problem of noise and have passed ordinances to control noise levels in the environment," he said.

The East Lansing community, for example, is well equipped to handle most of the problems associated with hearing loss, he said. The Speech and Hearing Clinic and research laboratories on campus can provide precise measurements of hearing loss, selection of hearing aids and programs of rehabilitation. Specialists are available for physical examinations of the auditory system.

The public school systems in the area can provide educational programs for the hearing handicapped. And there are

several well-established dealers who can provide hearing aids.

"But, with all these resources available, we have some very specific needs," Oyer said.

"We need a revitalized commitment on the part of interested and concerned citizens. They should be aware of the employment needs of and social programs for the hearing handicapped, provide assistance to elderly handicapped persons and provide early identification of the hearing impaired child," he said.

To help those who are not yet suffering from a hearing impairment, Oyer proposed a committee, funded by the city government, to study noise pollution in East Lansing.

Rights groups to discuss role

Nearly 150 members of Michigan's local human or civil rights commissions will examine their commissions' relationship with state agencies in a conference next Wednesday at Kellogg Center.

Two views of the help which the state can provide municipalities will be given by Milton Robinson, director of the Michigan Civil Rights Commission, and Walter Green, executive assistant to the mayor of Detroit.

Workshops will focus on problem areas in which state and community efforts often overlap as participants probe complaint investigation, enforcement, roles

of human rights workers, crises in the schools and trends in discrimination.

This Michigan Human Rights Workers Conference is sponsored by the Institute for Community Development of the Continuing Education Service in cooperation with the Michigan Civil Rights Commission and Michigan Municipal Intergroup Relations Officials.

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Residency program in dance scheduled

MSU's first summer dance residency program has been announced by Kenneth Beachler, associate director of the Lecture-Concert Series.

The Paul Sanasardo Dance Company has been signed for a week-long residency, June 28-July 3, and will give two public performances in the Auditorium. The first program will be a matinee at 3 p.m. June 30 and the second will be at 8:15 p.m. July 2.

The Sanasardo troupe includes 10 dancers and features Diane Germaine, Manuel Alum and Paul Sanasardo. The New York-based group is ranked among the leading modern dance companies in the world today. Since 1958, the company has premiered 24 ballets by Sanasardo and 15 ballets created by the company's principal dancers.

MSU students registered for dance classes summer term may participate in the residency free of charge. Enrollment for special classes begins immediately at the Lecture-Concert Series office, 112 Auditorium. Jeanette Abeles is registrar. The dance classes are open to all dance students from professional - advanced to

intermediate - beginner. There will be a special class for children.

Instructors will include Sanasardo and four of the company's members who are teachers. Enrollment in all classes is limited. Costs begin at \$1 for children's and observation classes.

A native of Chicago, Sanasardo grew up on the north side of the city where he later studied painting at the Art Institute of Chicago and attended the University of Chicago.

He received a Guggenheim Fellowship for choreography in 1970 and is recognized as one of the leading teachers and exponents of modern dance. Sanasardo is the artistic director for Modern Dance Artists in New York and for the annual Summer School of Modern Dance at the Saratoga Performing Arts Center in Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

Tickets for the two concerts will be on sale at the Union Ticket Office. All seats for the Friday evening performance are \$2.50. Wednesday matinee seats are \$2 for the general public and \$1 for students.



Modern dance concert

Paul Sanasardo, inset, along with dancers Manuel Alum and Joan Lombardi and the other members of the Sanasardo Dance Company will be performing in the MSU Auditorium June 28 through July 3.

CHARLES DARWIN

Book reveals scientist as man of many talents

By JONATHAN KAUFMAN

Charles Darwin, forerunner of the modern theory of evolution, was also a speed reader and linguist, the author of a forthcoming book on Darwin's philosophy has revealed.

Paul H. Barrett, professor of natural science, talked about Darwin and his book on Darwin, to be published by Dutton this fall.

After reading as much of Darwin's work as he could find, Barrett became interested in Darwin's notebooks, six volumes of Darwin's observations and ideas written between 1837 and 1839. These were written before he began his monumental work, "On the Origin of the Species."

Barrett obtained a grant from the All - University Research Committee in 1959 and wrote to the University Library in Cambridge, England, for microfilm copies of the notebooks.

Darwin's nearly illegible handwriting made it necessary for Barrett to "translate" the notebooks, using contemporary sources to identify certain words and adding bibliographical references Darwin omitted.

"From there," he said, "it was only a short step to publishing them."

The first notebook was published in April, 1960.

Permission to publish the notebooks came from Darwin's grandchildren, Sir Charles Darwin and Lady Nora Barlow.

Though Darwin underestimated his intellectual talents, he was actually a speed reader who could extract great quantities of information from the books he read and then set them down, verbatim, from memory, Barrett said.

Darwin also downplayed his ability at languages, although he mastered French, Latin and Greek and taught himself Spanish and German, Barrett said.

Even before he wrote the "Origin," Darwin was a well known and highly respected naturalist holding important

posts in many contemporary scientific societies.

"He very quickly was able to become part of these scientific and professional circles, which was crucial to the work he outlined for himself for the rest of his life," Barrett said.

"By being able to draw upon the minds of all these circles, he was able to keep his ideas in balance in relation to the ideas of his contemporaries and make his work clear to the public at large," he said.

Darwin's last two notebooks will be published in "Darwin's Mind and Man," which Barrett is writing with Howard E. Gruber, professor of psychology at Rutgers.

Another book by Barrett, "Darwin's Collection of Scientific Papers," will also be published this year.

TV preferences surveyed

If the viewing preferences of college students are any indication of successes or failures in television programming, then there may be a few surprises in store for television executives.

Results of a poll completed recently indicate that after categories like news, sports and movies, college students like "All in the Family" and "Marcus

Welby, M.D." the best.

At the same time, soap operas overwhelmingly take the dubious honor of being the one category students like least.

Among particular shows singled out by students, "Hee Haw," the "Beverly Hillbillies," and "Lawrence Welk," were voted the three most disliked shows on television. Noticeably absent from either list were most of the new shows oriented specifically toward youth.

In a survey of 643 college students on 37 college and university campuses across the country, interviewers asked

students to name the one television program they would consider their favorite. The five most frequently mentioned shows (in order) were:

1. All in the Family (CBS), 2. Marcus Welby, M.D. (ABC), 3. Mission: Impossible (CBS), 4. Medical Center (CBS), 5. The Flip Wilson Show (NBC).

Also mentioned frequently were "Laugh-In" and the "Tonight Show" with Johnny Carson (who swamped both Merv Griffin and Dick Cavett among late - night talk shows).

The categories named by students as the type of

programming most often watched were:

1. Evening news broadcasts, 2. movies, and 3. sports.

Among the news broadcasts, NBC and CBS ran off with the most votes, thus tying for first place. Other categories named frequently were news documentaries and specials. Here CBS took first place with "60 Minutes" followed by "First Tuesday" (NBC).

Least liked among students were daytime serials or soap operas, by a wide margin. Following these were situation comedies and game shows.

Concerning the ranking of those programs voted least - liked, "Hee Haw" placed first, followed by "Beverly Hillbillies" and "Lawrence Welk" in that order.

Nearly a third of the students polled indicated that they either didn't watch television at all or did not tune in often enough to name one show as their favorite. It should be noted that the shows and categories named by the students were those which they considered their "favorites"

and "Least favorites," thus the resulting rankings represent what the students indicated they liked and disliked the most, rather than "ratings" which indicate which shows are actually watched by the most viewers.

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Speakers scheduled for Chicana meeting

"La Conferencia de Mujeres por la Raza" (the Conference of Women for the Race-people), taking place in Houston, Texas, May 29-30, has scheduled 12 prominent Chicana women as speakers and workshop leaders.

Grace Olivarez of Phoenix, Ariz., will deliver the keynote address on the Mexican-American woman's public and self-image. Miss Olivarez received a doctorate degree from Notre Dame University and as a student there organized a Midwest Chicano conference at Notre Dame in 1969.

Other speakers include Raquel Orendain of the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee (UFWOC), Nita Aleman from Jacinto Trevino College in Mercedes, Texas, and Esther le Plante from Washington, D.C.

Scheduled activities include workshops, panel reports, a performance by the "Teatro Chicano" from Texas and a special Mass celebration on Sunday.

Interested women are encouraged to register immediately with Ana Maria Valenzuela, 355-3515.

Honorary aids blind on campus

A group of MSU coeds spends more than 800 man-hours a month reading aloud.

They are members of Tower Guard, a sophomore women's honorary and service organization, and the reading they do is for 25 of MSU's blind students.

Marlene Dubas, Westchester, Ill., sophomore and president of Tower Guard, said that the women are chosen for membership on the basis of "character, scholarship, leadership and service." Tower Guard, which has been on campus since 1933, recently tapped 55 new coeds for membership at the traditional May Morning Sing.

Penny Atkin, East Lansing sophomore, coordinates the reading project. "The Tower Guard girls are themselves good students and therefore good readers," one blind student said. "They have been indispensable to my college career."

Jazz festival tickets now available by mail

Tickets for the 18th Annual Newport Jazz Festival, July 2-5, are now available by mail order.

Artists scheduled to perform at the festival include Roberta Flack, Duke Ellington, Buddy Rich, Stan Kenton, Ornette Coleman, Charles Mingus, Eubie Blake, Dionne Warwick, Dave Brubeck, Herbie Mann, Dizzy Gillespie, Aretha Franklin, Les McCann, Ray Charles, B.B. King, Miles Davis, Billy Eckstine and Cannonball Adderley.

Information for accommodations may be obtained by writing the Newport County Chamber of Commerce, Newport, Rhode Island. Campers may write the Rhode Island Recreational Facilities Council, Providence, Rhode Island.

Ticket prices for performance are \$12 for box seats, \$7 and \$6 for general seats and \$5 for general admission passes. General admission tickets also are available at \$4 for the Saturday and Monday afternoon performances. A 25-cent handling charge must also be included with each order.

All checks should be payable to the Newport Jazz Festival and addressed to Newport Jazz Festival, Newport, Rhode Island 02840.

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DETERS VIOLATORS

Helicopter spies on motorists

By JIM SHELTON
State News Staff Writer

You're doing 85 on the I-96 expressway near Okemos, and there's not a cop in sight. With an elbow out the window, you tromp the accelerator pedal and glance at the blur of scenery whizzing by.

Suddenly, from out of nowhere, a patrol car siren whines and a little red beacon is flashing in your rear-view mirror. As you pull over and reach for the license and registration, you wonder where he came from.

You probably didn't notice the whirring sound above the freeway, or maybe you thought it was a loose fan belt. Regardless, the officer writing your ticket received word about your speeding vehicle from the Michigan State Police traffic control helicopter flying overhead.

Operating since December, 1969, the helicopter was

financed by the federal government through the Highway Safety Act which granted \$128,000 to Michigan for purchase of the craft. In return, the State Police are required to match the funds with at least 600 pilot hours in the air each year during the three-year traffic control program.

After 1971, the helicopter will become the sole property of Michigan, for only the price of pilot and police service.

Considering the helicopter a strong deterrent to traffic violators, Cpl. Chet Nottage, chief pilot, said motorists have reported they slowed down after seeing the chopper. Nottage, flying since the winter of 1934, is a commercial pilot with a helicopter and fixed wing aircraft rating from the Federal Aviation Agency.

Two other pilots are qualified to fly the Fairchild-Hiller helicopter, which patrols between 110 to 115 miles an hour at an altitude of about 500 feet.

Besides traffic control, the craft is used for transporting stranded motorists and sometimes for checking on narcotics trafficking and abandoned vehicles.

Due to extensive traffic work, the helicopter has not yet been used for riot and crowd control, although Nottage said he occasionally is called on to survey but not break up demonstrations in the state.

Patrolling about five hours a day along points between Bay City, Muskegon and East Lansing, Nottage said he made 123 traffic arrests between April 21 and 23. No personal rescue attempts have yet been made with the helicopter, which is equipped with two stretchers and with pontoons in the summer.

How does Nottage keep up with traffic violators? First, he flies along the highways and freeways, noting the white or yellow slash marks placed at 600-foot intervals along the shoulder of the roads.

Nottage uses a stopwatch to check the time it takes for a vehicle to pass from one slash mark to the next and then checks the number of seconds against a precalibrated chart he carries in the helicopter.

If he finds the vehicle is speeding, Nottage radios down to a nearby patrol car and records the time of day, vehicle description, its speed, stopwatch time and other remarks pertinent to the violation.

He checks the number of vehicles ahead of the violator

and then counts down from that number to one as the line of vehicles pass by the waiting patrol car. When number one passes, police take off.

Nottage told about the time the helicopter was used to shoot a horse off an area expressway. He also described a recent incident in which another pilot assisted Bay City police in apprehending six men in an automobile who were fleeing from a robbery.

Beginning a recent eight-hour patrol shift at 8 a.m. in the 2,750-pound craft, Nottage and fellow pilot, Don Langoni, pushed down on the two rear tail fins and wheeled the helicopter from the quonset hut where it is housed each night behind the State Police building on Harrison Road.

He kicked up and fastened the two one-foot diameter rubber wheels supporting the craft and left it sitting on steel bars on the blacktop square from which it ascends. After having checked the drive shaft, covered with a thin aluminum shield; the 317 horsepower engine; and the 378-RPM propeller, he climbed in for a 24-minute flight.

A few feet off the ground, the helicopter hovered and tilted forward and sideways, and then slanted upward over Unversity Village toward U.S. 127.

Nottage made no arrests on this flight. But he demonstrated on a short trip from the launch pad out to Okemos and back, the craft's speed and mobility as a versatile tool in the State Police traffic patrol system.

Preparing for take-off

State Police Corp. Chet Nottage, left, performs a preflight check-up on the police traffic control helicopter before taking Jim Sheldon, State News police reporter, right, for a test flight.
State News photo by Tom Dolan

CADET'S ESSAY

Disarmament steps listed

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — A West Point cadet won honorable mention in an essay contest Tuesday for his entry listing immediate steps toward complete world disarmament and dismantling of Communist China in the United Nations.

Philip R. Lindner, 20, of Dallas, Tex., a second-year man at U.S. Military Academy, entered the contest sponsored by the United Nations Assn. of New York City.

He told newsmen that entering was his own idea and that he had quick permission and encouragement to do so from academy officials.

The title of his 500-word essay is "Towards a More Effective United Nations."

Immediate steps must be taken to secure a complete and agreed disarmament of all nations," Lindner wrote. "A strengthened United Nations should provide international unity, with each nation retaining a limited force for internal order."

In reference to the seating of Communist China, he wrote: "The United Nations was founded upon the concept of universality. In keeping with this fundamental concept, the United Nations should strive to attain universal membership. The People's Republic of China should be seated promptly, and the United States of the world should each be entitled to maintain

Lindner also suggested that the United Nations seek revenues independent of national contributions to alleviate its financial plight. He proposed a tax for use of the seas or outer space, or a collection of fines for pollution or improper exploitation of the earth's natural resources.

Urban planner to discuss public administrator's role

Anthony Downs, one of the nation's most respected urban planners and political scientists, will speak at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in the Kellogg Center auditorium.

Downs' speech, part of the second biennial conference of the American Society for Public Administration's Michigan Capital Chapter, will deal with "Social and Technological Change and the Public Administrator."

Downs holds an M.A. and Ph.D. in economics from Stanford University, is a former economics and political science

professor at the University of Chicago and a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

The author of "An Economic Theory of Democracy," "Inside Bureaucracy," "Urban Problems and Prospects," "Who Are the Urban Poor?" and "Racism in America," Downs is also a staff writer for the National Market Letter and has contributed to numerous journals including the American Economic Review, the Journal of Political Economy, the American Political Science Review, Daedalus and the Revue Francaise de Science Politique.

Downs is presently a consultant to the Federal Economic Development Administration, the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development, the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, the U.S. Civil Service Commission, the U.S. Information Service, the Office of the President, the Dept. of Transportation and the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare and was formerly a consultant to the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders.

chapter to send 6 psychology meet

SU faculty members and students dominate the agenda of the annual meeting of the Western Society of Experimental Psychology at Cobo Hall in Detroit Saturday.

Members of the MSU chapter will deliver papers at the meeting, which is expected to attract about 25 scholars from midwestern universities.

John E. Hunter, asst. professor of psychology (in conjunction with Gerald

professor of psychology; William J. Brown, psychology graduate student (in conjunction with Hunter); William D. Richards, communication graduate student; Bernard M. Finifter, asst. professor of sociology; and Ralph L. Levine, associate professor of psychology.

John T. Gullahorn, professor of sociology and the Computer Institute for Social Science Research, is president of the society. His wife, Jeanne E. Gullahorn, associate professor of psychology, is secretary-treasurer.

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Mao's 'strategy' analyzed

By LESLIE LEE
State News Staff Writer

"For all we know, in 1972 we may have Richard Milhouse Nixon stumping the Great Wall of China instead of the Great Midwest," Loren Fessler said Tuesday, commenting on the recent thaw in U.S. - China relations.

Fessler, an American Universities Field Staff lecturer, spoke at the Faculty Club luncheon.

Nixon would be unbeatable in 1972 if he were able to bring the Vietnam war to an end and successfully arrange a visit to the Peoples Republic of China, he added.

The new "ping-pong diplomacy" is part of Mao Tse-tung's strategy to drive a wedge between the United States and Chiang Kai Shek's Nationalist China government, Fessler said.

This is part of Mao's overall strategy through which he hopes to establish at least token control over Nationalist China,

ease the tense Indochina situation and increase its options by disassociating itself with the Soviets by moving closer to the United States, he said.

Although Mao would very much like to be remembered as the first man to unify China in modern times, his goal does not come merely from ambition or fame, Fessler observed. He said Mao is a patriot who would very much like to help China.

Chiang Kai-Shek's control of 14 million Chinese in Taiwan is the major stumbling block to Mao's plans and is seen as a threat by Chinese Communists. There is also the further danger that Chiang Kai-Shek could make an agreement with a disgruntled province head to topple the Peking government, Fessler said.

Therefore, it would be to China's benefit to gain admittance to the United Nations and receive diplomatic recognition from the United States, the aim of Mao's new policies. The only way the United States can recognize Red China is to "de-recognize"

Nationalist China and, in effect, nullify America's mutual defense agreements with them, Fessler said.

The United States could very well be pressured into this situation if the People's Republic of China is admitted to the UN as it might be this fall, Fessler said. In turn, Nationalist China would be pressured into

either negotiating with mainland China, going it alone or facing a showdown.

As long as Chiang Kai-shek is in power, negotiations are unlikely but would be very likely after his death, Fessler said. Death is a very real possibility for both Chiang Kai-shek, 84 and Mao, 77, he said.

"Mao is known to more people than any other Chinese. He is revered by more Chinese than any other emperor in his history," Fessler said.

He has the best possibility of unifying China and Nationalist China of anyone in recent times, but as long as there is any other man who is prominent in China, Mao's position is threatened, Fessler said.

"If Mao could pressure Nationalist China into making a deal for at least token control by Peking, the Chinese empire would be re-united and Mao could die happy," Fessler said.



LOREN FESSLER

Nominees sought for deanship

The College of Education is now seeking nominations for the position of permanent dean of the college.

John Ivey, who had been dean since 1962, announced his resignation in January and said he would resume teaching and research.

William Hawley, former Associate Dean for Special Projects, is now acting dean.

All faculty, staff and students of the college are urged to submit nominations in writing to the Search and Selection Committee for the deanship of the College of Education, 461 Erickson Hall, by June 15, 1971.

Nomination forms may be obtained in the Student Affairs Office, 134 Erickson Hall, or from any of the committee members.

The committee members are: chairman Lee Schulman, counseling and personnel services; Donald Nickerson, professor of elementary and special education; James Nelson, professor of administrative and higher education, and Gale Mikles, professor of health, physical education and recreation.

Jean LePere, professor of elementary special education; Carl Gross, professor of secondary education and curriculum; Robert Davis, professor of psychology and provost's office liaison, and Hugo David, professor of teacher education.

Student members of the committee are Barbara Collar, Sewell, N.J., junior; alternate Linda Butler, Lansing sophomore; Michael Pasternak, East Lansing graduate student, and alternate James Covert, Lodi, N.Y., graduate student.

RHA reps propose co-ed plan for Brody

The Board of Trustees' recent revision of the housing options plan has increased hopes among members of the Residence Hall Assn. (RHA) that some form of co-ed living may be introduced in Brody Complex by fall term, 1972.

In their April 16 meeting, the trustees revised recommendation seven of the Variable Living Options Plan to allow coresidential or alternating floors in residence halls to maintain a better academic mix among freshmen and returning students, increase occupancy and income levels or preserve the idea of residential colleges.

"Brody could fit into any one of the revised guidelines," Mike Flintoff, president of RHA, said. "There's only a 38 percent return in the Brody Complex and this could be one method of improving that figure."

Flintoff said inquiries among Brody residents have shown significant interest in co-ed living.

"I think there's enough interest there to justify a test situation," Flintoff said. "The various hall representatives said the students seemed aware of

the possibilities."

Flintoff said that University officials seemed interested only in "filling Brody with freshmen" and are not concerned with making the complex a more attractive place to live.

"I think some attempt should be made to keep more upperclassmen there," he said. "And a good way to accomplish this is to offer more living options."

Group to meet on peace pact

A "people's congress" has been scheduled to convene at 3 p.m. Wednesday on the front lawn of the state Capitol as part of the moratorium activities against "business as usual."

The activities include a signature drive and discussion with several state legislators on implementation of the Peoples' Peace Treaty.

Representatives from area churches, political organizations, ASMSU and the University are expected to participate.

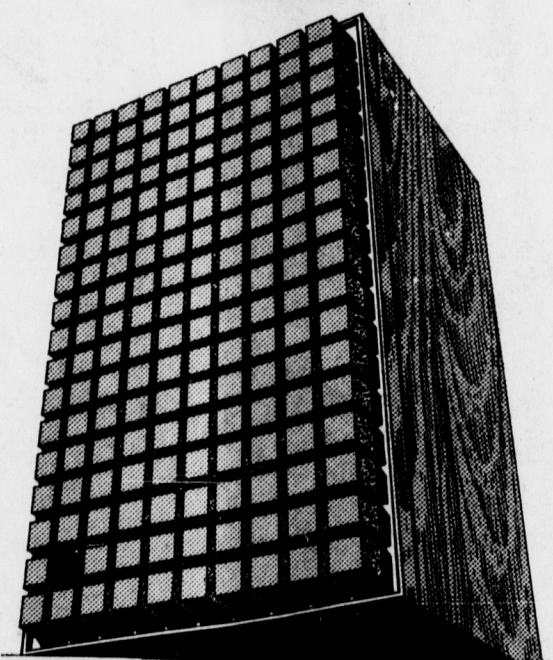
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POLICE BRIEFS

MSU POLICE ARE INVESTIGATING the description of a suspect believed to be between 18 and 22 years old who used a revolver to hold up a Hobe's restaurant delivery man Monday night and escape with an estimated \$45 in cash, a

**I SUPPORT
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"Cuckoo's Nest"**

A 16-YEAR-OLD Lansing youth was apprehended about

check and a money pouch. The incident reportedly occurred about 10:05 p.m. Monday when the delivery man was entering his automobile parked in the West Holden Hall traffic loop.

He told officers the robber approached, demanded the money and then walked toward Wilson Hall. The delivery man called police, who searched the area but did not find the man.

A 16-YEAR-OLD Lansing youth was apprehended about

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Austrian Nite*** Bob Koss on Accordion * Helmut & Werner Singers

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DANCING** * Bob Koss * Jim Basel on Accordion on Guitar

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**Let's Pre-Celebrate
MOTHER'S DAY
on Saturday Night!**

10:30 p.m. Monday by officers for violating the 10 p.m. daily curfew law and possessing a jackknife with three - and - one - half - inch long blade.

Patrol officers said they observed the youth and companion in an automobile parked for about 10 minutes on Lot X.

Upon investigation, officers said they discovered one youth in violation of MSU Ordinance 21.02, which sets curfew for persons under 17 at 10 p.m. After his arrest, police said, they found the knife in the youth's pocket.

The second youth, 17, released, police said, the youth, who was turned over to parents, will be referred to Probate Court.

ROBERT HOLMES, 22, Holt, told police his 1968 automobile, which he valued at \$2,015 was stolen sometime between Sunday and Monday from the parking area on Bond Road near Armstrong Hall.

Police said the vehicle was discovered about 10:20 p.m. Monday in Bancroft Park. Lansing patrol officers said extensive damage to the front of the automobile had occurred after it was stolen, police, who are holding the vehicle in the police lot.

A CAMERA, A SLEEPING BAG, a yucca plant, a wallet and cash, and two automobile hubcaps, with a total estimated value of \$390, were reported stolen from a student's room locker and an automobile sometime between Saturday and Monday.

Two thefts reported occurred from an unlocked locker in the Men's Intramural Building and apparently from a locked student room in the McDonell Hall. No damage was reported in the theft from the automobile parked in Lot X.

Socialization, roles linked

By JUDY YATES

Brothy Arata, one of 10 men in top administrative at MSU, said she thinks a woman's place in wherever she is to be.

Arata vigorously opposed to the idea of a male female, the asst. provost undergraduate education said in a recent interview.

Arata said she knew of no women from moving up administrative posts. "Any women don't want that of responsibility, and have the prerogative to decision," she said.

Arata can't eliminate the fact women have not been to think in terms of administration as career women," she said.

Arata made it clear that she appreciates herself from the men's liberation movement. "I do not view the male as the superior," she said.

She said she feels the Committee Against Discrimination, a campus organization, is "as effective as it can be."

"It's not fair to expect any group to reverse a problem that has been in existence for so long," she said.

Has her sex influenced her effectiveness?

"With some people it has been a help and with some a hindrance, but for the most part it doesn't make a difference," she answered.

Miss Arata said she would like to see the less technical courses such as human sexuality and family finance redesigned with a "bimodal approach." In such cases part of the course would be taught in the classroom and part in discussion sections in the residence halls.

"We are now talking with professors who teach those courses and with students in residence halls," she said. "If they are receptive to this idea we will do whatever we can to implement the approach. If not, we'll drop it."

She emphasized the need for a

good general education to combat today's problems. She said good specialists who have enough general knowledge to be able to work with other specialists in other fields are needed in today's world.

Miss Arata used pollution as an

example of a problem that calls for many different specialists working together. Engineers, chemists and politicians need a common ground from which to work and a good general education provides that common ground.

She referred to specialized education as "vertical structures" and to general education as "horizontal structures."

"We have a lot of monolithic, vertical structures, and not many horizontal ones," she said.

Bicyclists to participate in competition Saturday

Cyclists throughout the Midwest will be competing for merchandise and trophies in a bicycle race Saturday.

More than 50 participants, licensed by the Amateur Bicycle League of America, will race around West Circle Drive, which

will be closed to traffic. The 10-mile women's race and the 35-mile men's race will be scored entirely on points gained in sprints during the run.

A four-mile stock cycle race will be open to any student who

wishes to participate and will be scored on a straight finish.

The races will begin at 10 a.m. with the women's meet. The stock race will follow, closing with the men's competition.



Aye, aye captain!

No, this isn't Lewis and Clark exploring the wilderness of the Missouri River. They are two students taking advantage of a rented canoe to enjoy the sights of the Red Cedar River. State News photo by Terry Miller

CAPITAL CAPSULES

STATE HIGHWAY DIRECTOR Henrick Stafseth said today that Michigan soon will have to spend at least \$28 million a year to repair state highways damaged by studded tires as construction continues to grow at the present rate.

That sum, Stafseth said, is equivalent to all the state gas and tax money available to the department each year for construction on the 8,000 miles of non-interstate highways.

"Tires equipped with metal studs are doing terrific damage to highways," he said. "This might be justified if studded tires provided motorists with an extra margin of safety, but this is not the case. They are safer on glare ice, but less safe than standard on wet or dry pavement, the condition existing on about 99 percent of the time on state highways."

In asking the legislature to ban the use of studded tires, Stafseth noted that they wear down roadway surfaces about 100 times as fast as unstudded tires.

SEN. WILLIAM P. FAUST (D-WESTLAND) introduced a bill Tuesday requiring mortgage companies to provide Michigan buyers with all information pertaining to the total amount of interest to be paid on their mortgage loans.

Described by Faust as consumer protection legislation new in the mortgage field, the bill would provide home or land buyers the protection of having a recorded, documented schedule of interest being charged on their mortgages.

"By having the interest information available at the time of purchase, we will be applying the 'truth in lending' standards to mortgage companies," he said.

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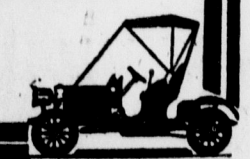
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CLEANSER

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MEADOWDALE 5 ASSORTED FLAVORS

ICE
CREAM

Half Gal. Ctn.

58¢

ASSORTED FLAVORS

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POP

16-oz. No Return Bottle

9¢

TOMATO FLAVOR

HEINZ
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14-oz. Btl.

19¢

CAMELOT CHILLED PURE

ORANGE
JUICE

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44¢

MEL-O-CRUST FRESH

ANGEL FOOD
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13-oz. Pkg.

49¢

FRESH FLORIDA WHITE

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1 lb. Bag

58¢

EXTRA FANCY FLORIDA JUICE

VALENCIA
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FRESH
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CHUCK
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FRESH PREMIUM QUALITY

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With Ribs

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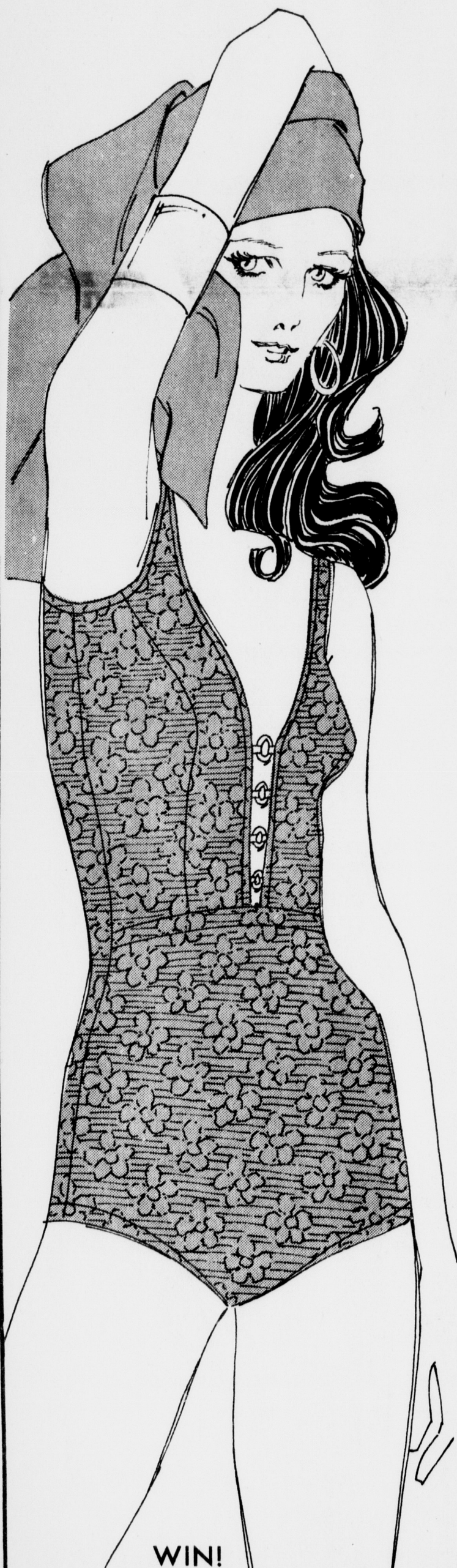
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Coed pilots hot balloon to victory, championship

By DENISE McCURT
State News Staff Writer

Floating through the air with the greatest of skill, Lesley Pritchard, Flushing freshman, captured top honors in the nation's first Intercollegiate Hot Air Balloon Championship this weekend at Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Ind.

Miss Pritchard won the championship by piloting her 75-foot hot air balloon to within 100 yards of her target after a 12-mile flight. She and her crew, consisting of Tina Pattison, Farmington freshman, and Frank Pritchard, her father, were also rated for their ability to inflate the balloon.

Pritchard served as his daughter's technical adviser because Miss Pritchard has not completed all the necessary tests required by the Federal Aviation Assn. Father and daughter became interested in ballooning in 1968 when Rep. Don Riegle, R-Flint, used a balloon in his campaign.

The balloon, Miss Pepsi, which Miss Pritchard said cost between \$6,000 and \$7,000, is owned by the Flint Sport Balloon Club, and sponsored by the Pepsi-Cola company in Flint. The hot air balloon, developed in 1783 by Pilatre de Rozier, was romanticized by the movie "Around the World in 80 Days."

For Miss Pritchard and the other balloon enthusiasts, the sport is just as exciting.

Traditionally balloonists carried champagne with them to drink at the end of a successful flight. The Miss Pepsi carried Pepsi-Cola products on some of her trips, which the Pritchards distributed to amazed farmers and their children when the balloons descended on their fields.

Propane gas is burned in the balloon to keep it aloft. It is inflated while stretched out flat along the ground. When the air temperature inside becomes 140 degrees higher than outside, the balloon can lift more than 500 pounds. Once aloft the balloon is at the mercy of every passing breeze, and the pilot has no control over the direction of his flight.

The sun helps keep balloons aloft but clouds will chill the balloon rapidly, forcing it to descend unless more fuel is used.

If the maneuvering vent is opened the balloon will quickly cool and start to descend. When the deflation port is ripped open after landing, the balloon collapses, hopefully without being dragged across fields and fences.

Since ballooning is entirely dependent on the weather, it is necessary for pilots to know about winds, even smog and cloud conditions, to control their balloon. When the winds are over 10 miles an hour, it is sometimes dangerous to fly.

This weekend's winds were about 15 miles an hour, Miss Pritchard said. Many of the entrants were reluctant to fly,

and she ended up competing with only the balloonist from Purdue.

While the winds carried her off course, Miss Pritchard controlled the amount of gas shot into the balloon and was able to zigzag back to within 100 yards of her target.

As champion, Miss Pritchard must organize next year's intercollegiate meet. Purdue, Valparaiso and DeAnza College in Cupertino, Calif., all sponsor their balloonists, but Miss Pritchard went down to Gary as an independent entry and won the title for MSU.

Ballooning is not really a dangerous sport, although balloons have caused car accidents when people stop to stare, she said.

Balloons have landed in chicken coops, on fences and in irate farmers' fields, but "they can be patched," Miss Pritchard said.

Her own balloon was ripped Sunday when she came down too quickly.



Wide world of grocery carts

Grocery carts have many uses. Some people put groceries in them. Some people even put little children in them. This one apparently is being used like a back pack on wheels carrying blankets and a notebook for an absent cart - snatcher.

State News photo by Jeff Wilner

POLICE FORCES READIED

Protests set across U.S.

At Independence Hall in Philadelphia and throughout many communities in the heartland of America, antiwar rallies, marches and speeches are planned for today to protest the conflict in Indochina.

What police are referring to as a possibly disruptive series of antiwar events is planned in the San Francisco Bay Area.

"We know we won't be dealing with the dedicated pacifists who marched in the April 24 peace parade, but rather with avowed revolutionaries who are set on causing trouble, even to the extent of using dynamite and fire bombs in sporadic forays," Chief Al Nelder said. "We will not tolerate any nonsense and where violence occurs, arrests will be made."

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A spokesman for the Downtown Peace Coalition, Nancy Strohl, said: "We think the days of April 24 are over."

The April 24 parade attracted 175,000 persons, without major incident.

Police said they understood dozens of major downtown buildings in San Francisco would be targets of disruptions and

that traffic would be blocked on the Bay Bridge, freeways and major streets, similar tactics to those used in Washington, D.C., on Monday, where 7,000 demonstrators were arrested.

Elsewhere, the National Peace action Coalition expects its scheduled three-hour rally in Philadelphia to draw an

estimated 5,000 persons.

Three organizations teamed up to sponsor a rally New York City's Bryant Park where war critics, including Vance Hartke, D-Ind., scheduled to speak. Student strikes are also planned at College and New York University.

Officials promise action on sororities' proposals

University administrators promised "immediate action" on housing contract and information service demands brought to them by national representatives from three campus sororities.

In a series of meetings last week, representatives from Phi Mu, Zeta Tau Alpha and Alpha Delta Pi presented a list of problems and proposals to Registrar Horace King, Ombudsman James Rust, Eldon Nonnamaker, dean of students, and Milton Dickerson, vice

president for student affairs. The first suggestion was to include Greek information with information about other campus activities in summer orientation programs and mailings to incoming freshmen.

University housing contracts were another major area of contention. The sororities said that instead of excluding Greek houses as "off-campus," they should be included with residence halls in housing contracts since they are considered to be approved and

supervised housing. Three traveling national secretaries, Julia Clark from Mu, Janice Olson from Zeta Alpha and Vicki Floyd from Alpha Delta Pi, initiated meetings with administrators to work on present problems in the Greek system and University.

"We want to work with the system because it brings the most lasting change - and need some changes immediately if the Greek system on campus is going to survive," Floyd said.

After unsuccessful rushes by many sororities, the national organizations are seeking to bring about changes within the Greek system to strengthen they said.

ASMSU Great Issues presents

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Greeks advance plan to unite IFC, Panhel

The constitution of a proposed All-Greek Council which would combine the executive boards of the Interfraternity Council (IFC) and Panhellenic Council (Panhel) was introduced tonight to the ASMSU board.

Rapchak, president of Panhel, and Ronald Barnes, president of IFC, said the organization would eliminate activities that involve fraternities and sororities.

The constitution still has to be approved by members of both organizations.

The proposed council would consist of three members of the executive board from both IFC and Panhel and their presidents. Each member would have one vote.

The Inter-Greek Council would send its chief executive officer to ASMSU.

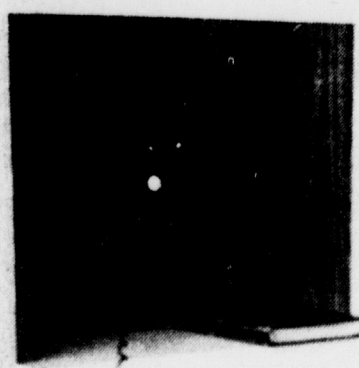
The constitution also provides for an All-Greek Judiciary that would have jurisdiction in matters involving Panhel and IFC.

According to the preamble of the constitution, the purpose of the proposed council is to govern events within the Greek system and to serve the individual needs of fraternity and sorority members.

"I think this constitution shows that Greeks as a group are very much alive at MSU," Barnes said. "This year's Greek Week will also demonstrate this."

Barnes was replying to a remark made by Harold Buckner, ASMSU chairman, who said in Tuesday's State News that IFC was a "dying organization."

Barnes said that IFC and Panhel would continue to control the internal activities of their respective systems.



Tired talker

At times, like when you are talking on the telephone, it is nice to be able to sit down. With no chair handy, this coed improvises by using what is available: the floor.

State News photo by Jonathan S. Kaufman

Award-winning poet to read works today

Barbra Drake, a widely published and award-winning Michigan poet, will read from a selection of her work this afternoon at 4 p.m. in the Union Room.

Mrs. Drake is presently a poet for the U.S. Poetry Foundation — an annual competition awarding the most promising work of poetry from among young American writers.

A graduate of the University of Michigan with a master of fine arts degree in 1961, Mrs. Drake has been in Michigan for several years. She received a National Award for the Arts in 1967 for her poetry. Her poetry has appeared in many magazines and several anthologies in recent years.

Mrs. Drake has also worked extensively in photography. She is the wife of Albert Drake, assistant professor of English.

The reading will be the fifth in a continuing series of readings.

Black Affairs Office, CUA, BUF to hold talent contest

The Black United Front (BUF), the Center of Urban Affairs (CUA) and Office of Black Affairs are sponsoring a talent contest May 15 in the Auditorium. All students interested in entering the contest are urged to contact the BUF office in 308 Student Union Bldg. before Saturday.

A spokesman for BUF said any type of talent, from singing, reading poetry or simply "doing your thing," is welcomed. Prizes will be awarded for the top three performances.

Graduate student awaits hearing on rape charges

A 27-year-old East Lansing graduate student awaits preliminary examination this week after pleading innocent Monday to charges that he raped an Owen Hall coed on March 13 and tried Sunday morning to rape another Owen Hall coed.

The student was freed Tuesday from Ingham County Jail when a bondsman posted \$2,500 bond for the charge resulting from the March 13 incident and \$1,500 bond for the charge resulting from Sunday's incident.

Date for examination on both charges was set for May 20 in East Lansing District Court. The

student was arraigned Monday before District Court Judge Maurice E. Schoenberger.

MSU police arrested the man at about 6 a.m. Sunday in Owen Hall after he entered an unlocked student room and reportedly attempted to rape a coed as she was sleeping.

Police said the man, who has been under suspicion since

March 13, was implicated in the March incident through their investigation. No details of the investigation will be released until the man stands trial on both charges.

Ingham County prosecutors Monday issued complaints and warrants as the result of both incidents. The man had been in the county jail since Sunday.

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Across from the Union

SUSPENSION URGED

Center's director rapped

In a letter delivered Tuesday afternoon to President Wharton, Chul Karega, Black Liberation Front, International, (BLFI) minister of information, has asked Wharton to suspend Victor Low, acting director of the African Studies Center, for the remainder of his term.

"A man who will let his personal feelings stand in the way of his work is not responsible in a position such as acting director of the African Studies Center," Karega said.

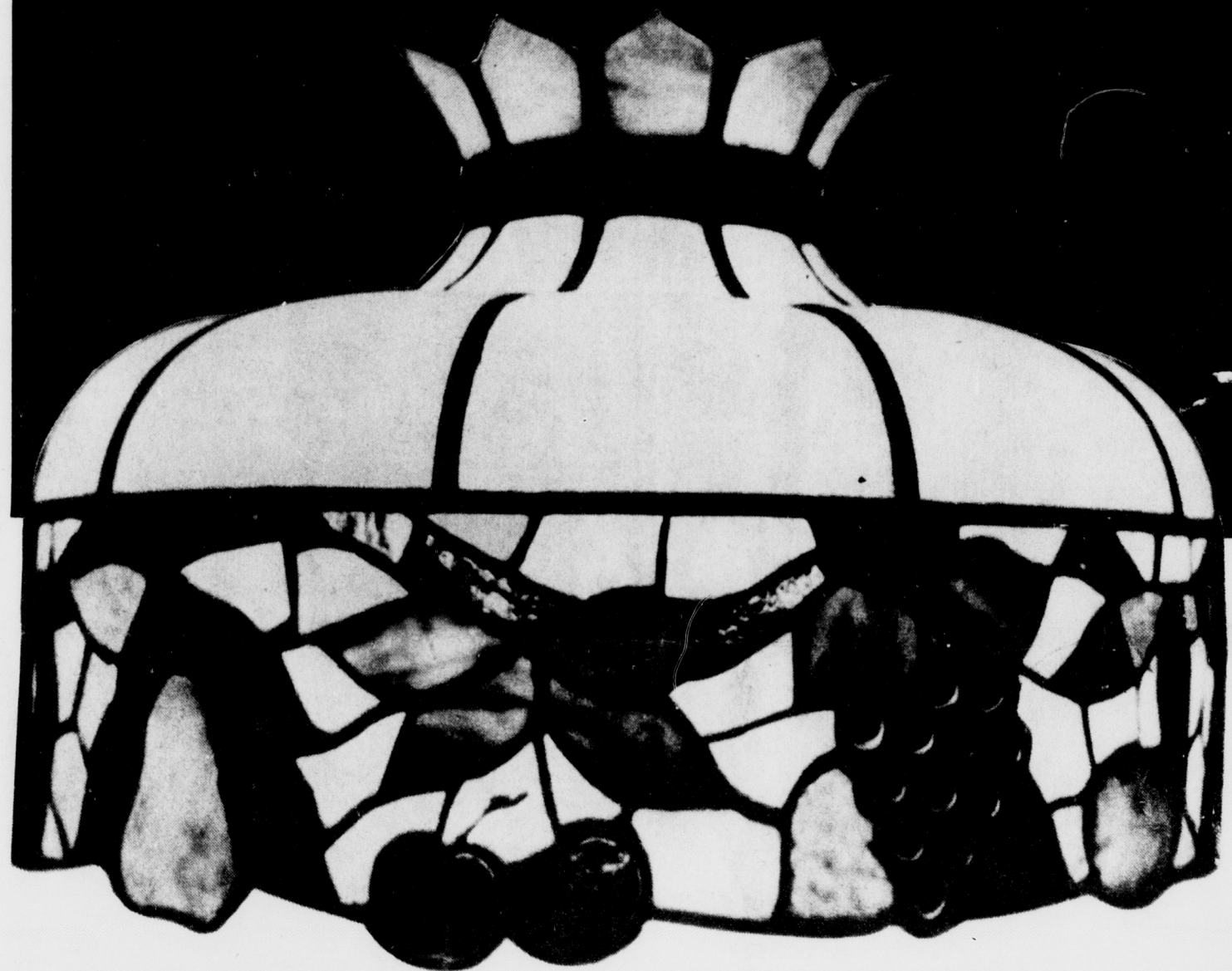
"The problem began, Karega explained, 'when Low was criticized as being a racist in the second issue of the magazine 'Mazunguzo.' Since then Low has been going out of his way to

make premature remarks and comments to destroy the magazine.'

In his letter Karega, "Mazunguzo" editor-in-chief, said Low has circulated a memorandum that charges the editors with news mistreatment and has submitted a proposed budget to the dean of the College of Social Science on behalf of the steering committee which omits an allocation to the magazine.

Low has also added to the agenda of the plenary group a meeting discussing the future of the magazine, when the evaluation of the magazine is not due until September, Karega added.

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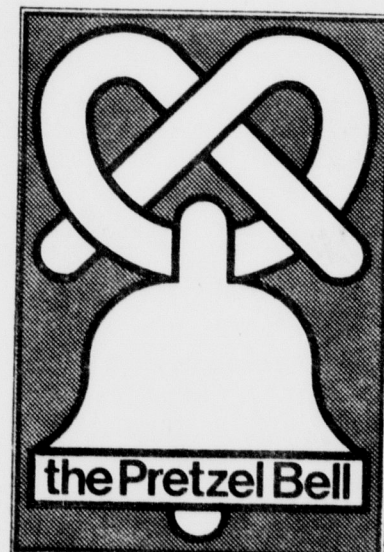
With the soft, sentimental glow of over 50 original Tiffany type lamps.

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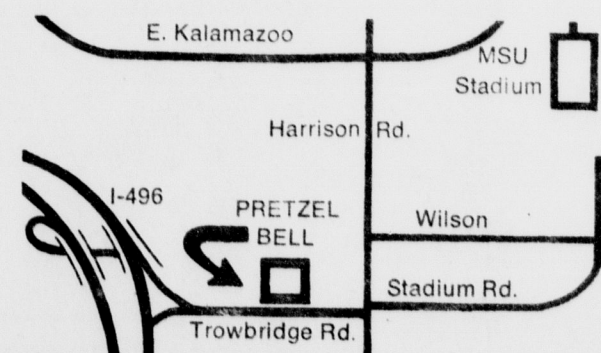
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Homer gives 'S' 16-15 win

By JOHN VIGES
State News Sports Writer

Bailey Oliver capped an incredible baseball game with a towering two run, home run, Tuesday to give MSU a 16-15, ten inning victory over Western Michigan.

Oliver's "river shot" over the right field fence scored Jesse Turner, a pinch runner for Rob Ellis, who had reached base on an error after two men were out, to give the Spartans a come from behind victory in a hard fought, hard hitting game.

"I was waiting for my pitch and it was there," said the Spartan catcher after he had completed his circuit of the bases. "I hit a fast ball and I knew I was under it enough. I wasn't sure it would be out but I knew with the wind blowing to right, like it was, it had a good chance."

Darkness was closing in on Kobs field when Oliver connected with a 2-1 pitch and the Bronco's right fielder went back to the fence but could not get the ball.

Western had taken the lead in the tenth inning on a double by third baseman Pete Skalski and a single by catcher Tom Vancenberg that took a bad hop directly over the head of Spartan second baseman Whitey Rettenmund.

In the Spartan's tenth Gary Boyce struck out and John Dace was retired on an excellent play by the Bronco's first baseman.

Ellis, who went hitless for the day, hit a hard shot at the shortstop which bounced out of his glove. Ellis had taken only a pair of steps down the baseline and stopped before he realized that the ball had been dropped.

Oliver's blast then turned what would have been the first loss of the season for MSU pitcher Rob Clancy into his ninth win.

Clancy had come on in the

eight inning to preserve a 13-10 MSU but the sophomore didn't have his stuff and he had to be rescued by a Spartan tally in the eighth and the two runs in the tenth.

Clancy walked the first three men he faced, gave up an infield hit and after a fine double play, initiated by third baseman Phil Rashead, apparently had gotten him out of the jam, he gave up a long home run to Vanderberg.

Spartan Coach Danny Litwhiler paraded four men to the pitchers mound, Dave

Bewley, Brian Lieckfelt, Kirk Maas and Clancy and he had three more in the bullpen up to the final inning.

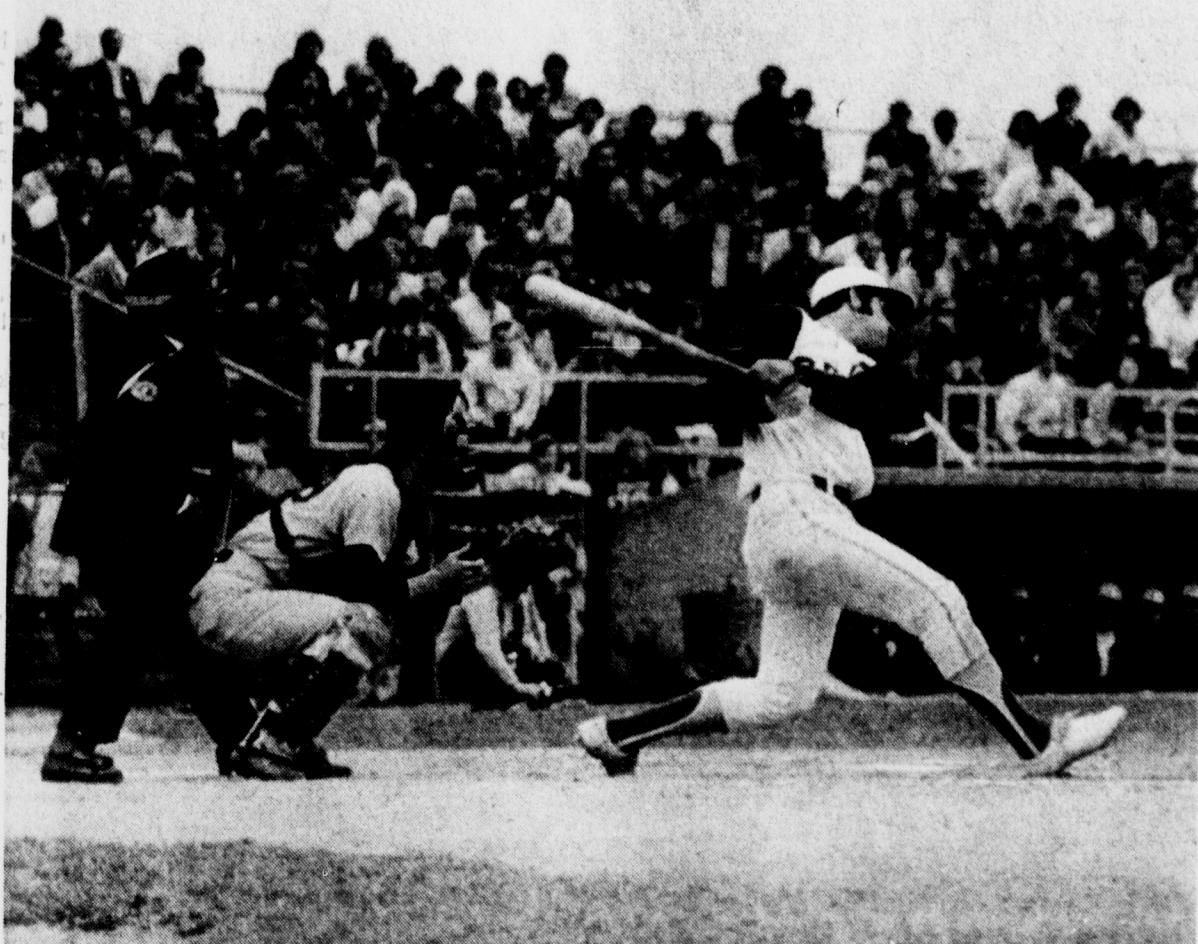
Of the four, only Maas showed any effectiveness, giving up only one run in the three innings he worked.

It was a fantastic day for hitters on both clubs, but amazingly enough, Oliver's homer was only MSU's second extra base hit of the day.

Fittingly enough it was left fielder Ron Pruitt with the other extra base hit, a triple. Pruitt

and Oliver each had exceptional games going 4-6 at the plate. Gary Boyce had three hits and Dace and Rettenmund each had two.

After a scoreless first inning, Western blizzed starter Bewley with four hits and finished the inning with six runs. MSU's four in their half of the inning. The Bronco's went ahead before a six run rally, aided by bases loaded error on a fly ball put MSU ahead.



Beltin' Bailey

Bailey Oliver ended the MSU - Western Michigan contest in dramatic fashion with a two out, two run homer in the tenth inning to give the Spartans a 16-15 win. Oliver had a great day at the plate with four hits in six trips.

HOLDS SCORING RECORDS

Kalvelage leads stickmen

By NICK MIRON
State News Sports Writer

If someone could talk Doug Kalvelage into becoming the lacrosse team's goalie next season, he might own every individual record the squad has.

After last Saturday's game against Ashland, Kalvelage took over every individual category except that of the departed goalie Bill Herrman. It is

doubtful that Kalvelage has any desire to become a netminder, but such is the junior attackman's offensive understanding and desire, he could doubtless handle the position.

Although missing two games with an injured back, Kalvelage has so dominated the Spartan attack this season that he reached assistant coach Rick Beas season mark of 11 goals Saturday. He has long passed all

career records, having 20 career goals and 15 assists for 35 points. His four goals along with four assists is a standard which will stand for some time, unless Kalvelage runs rampant again and surpasses it.

Analyzing Kalvelage's style as only another key offensive player could, Val Washington lauded Kalvelage's abilities as an attackman. "Doug's a threat because he shoots with both hands," Washington observed.

"He's the best we have in putting the ball in the stick. There is never any question that the ball will be there. This is hard on the defense. They have to play him honest, on both sides. If they overcommit, he's gone."

Obviously someone never told the young Ashland stickmen about the abilities of Kalvelage. Using a wide range of moves, some of which coach Ted Swoboda said he had not seen him use before, Kalvelage worked through the defense, faking and driving for either a score or a pass off for an assist.

"He's pretty much developed by himself," Swoboda said. "He's eager to learn, even if he's on the sidelines. He's pretty much a self-made player. Practice doesn't end for him when he leaves the field."

Teammate Paul Safran first interested Kalvelage in lacrosse after Kalvelage had been cut trying out for the MSU hockey team.

"I've been playing hockey since I was seven," Kalvelage recalled. "I'm used to having a stick in my hand. I've always loved hockey. It's always been my first love."

"When I didn't make the team I thought lacrosse was a good chance to stay involved in athletics. I ordered a stick over the summer and practiced throwing a ball against the wall."

If anyone is in the embodiment of team attitude on the '71 lacrosse team, it is Kalvelage. The 5-8 Grosse Pointe product puts equal emphasis on goals and assists, noting that both give him a sense of accomplishment.

"I SUPPORT I. L. F. 'Cuckoo's Nest'"



DOUG KALVELAGE

Kalvelage is in no way bored about his midseason injury as he accepts the frequent violence of the old Indian sport. "I've been used to being checked into the boards and the contact," Kalvelage said, "it's not new. It's something you have to look for. You have to accept, you're going to get bumped there."

Kalvelage's worth lies in his cool headedness, his quickness and diversity of shots. He is a student of the art of scoring, always taking special notice of the technique of the opponent's offense. When he notices a man used by an opponent in a score effort, he finds a convenient way and practices there to a reasonable degree of perfection.

With another year of eligibility, Kalvelage hopes to lead his team in scoring again next year, and more than likely will. Many of the Spartans will be returning and with standouts as Washington, Walby and Safran returning, Kalvelage will have strong competition much to the delight of the coaching staff.

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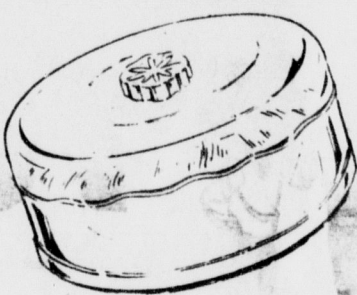
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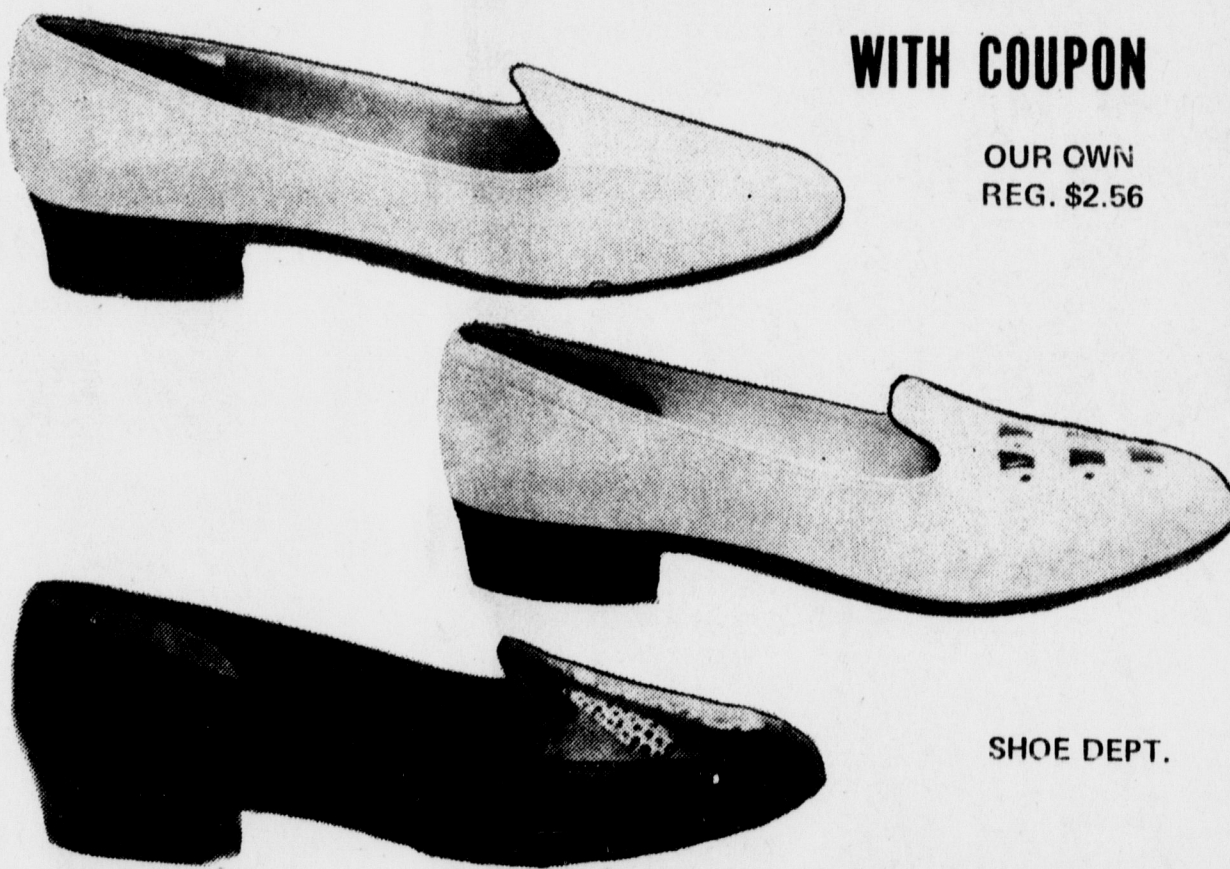
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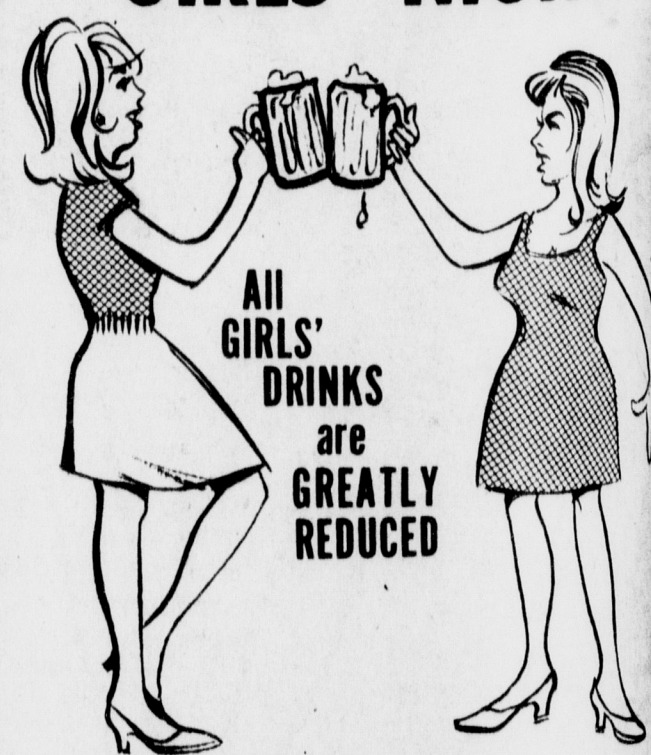


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BUICK 1959 four door. Standard shift, good body, needs few repairs. Call 355-8502 or 355-9924. 3-5-6

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KARMANN GHIA 1968. Automatic, stick shift, \$1250. 627-6928 after 4 p.m. 5-5-5

KARMANN GHIA convertible 1969. White with black top. 355-8489, 393-8785. 5-5-7

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PLYMOUTH FURY I 1969. Must sell, \$1100 or offers. 351-2036. 4-5-7

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RAMBLER 1964. Stick 6. Extra tires, runs good. \$200. Rambler Rebel 770, 1967. Stick, overdrive. Power steering, brakes. \$650. By owner. 337-2315. 3-5-6

TORINO GT 1968 2 door Fastback, hardtop, V-8 automatic. New polyglas tires and air shocks. FM radio. Sharp. \$1350. Call 882-9969 Bob. 3-5-7

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VOLKSWAGEN FASTBACK, 1970. 5800 miles. No salt. Exceptional condition. \$2200. 349-2762. 5-5-10

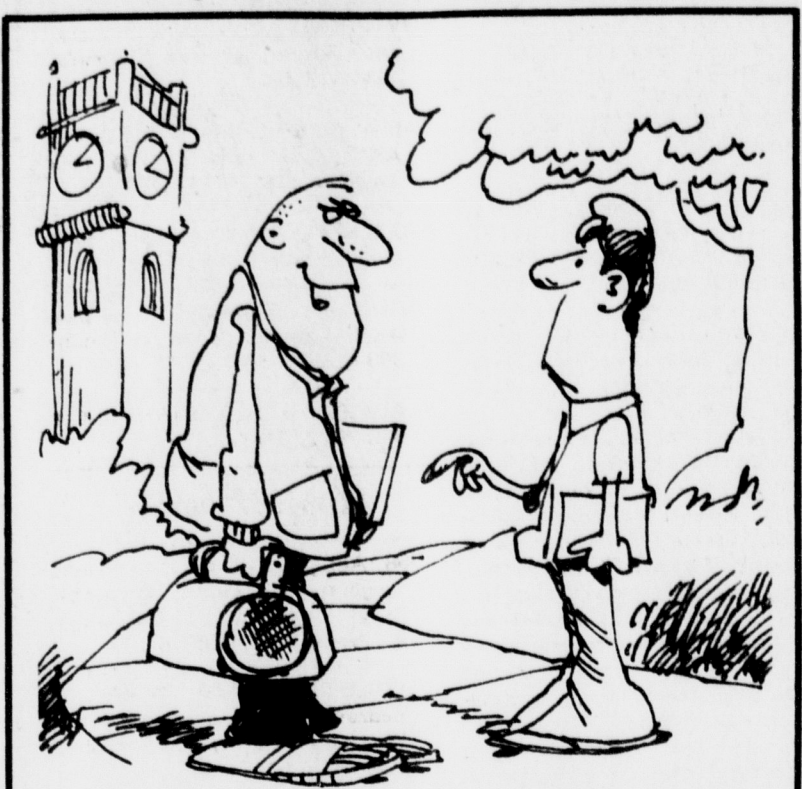
VOLKSWAGEN 1970 convertible. AM-FM. Yellow with black top. Immaculate. Best offer. 337-2162. 4-5-7

VOLKSWAGEN 1965 Bug. Red, clean body and interior. Mechanically sound. \$575. 351-8224. 3-5-6

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VOLKSWAGEN 1962. Rebuilt engine. Excellent condition. Call 355-5370. 3-5-6

Frankly speaking... by Phil Frank



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Automotive

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CAMPUS VIEW APARTMENTS

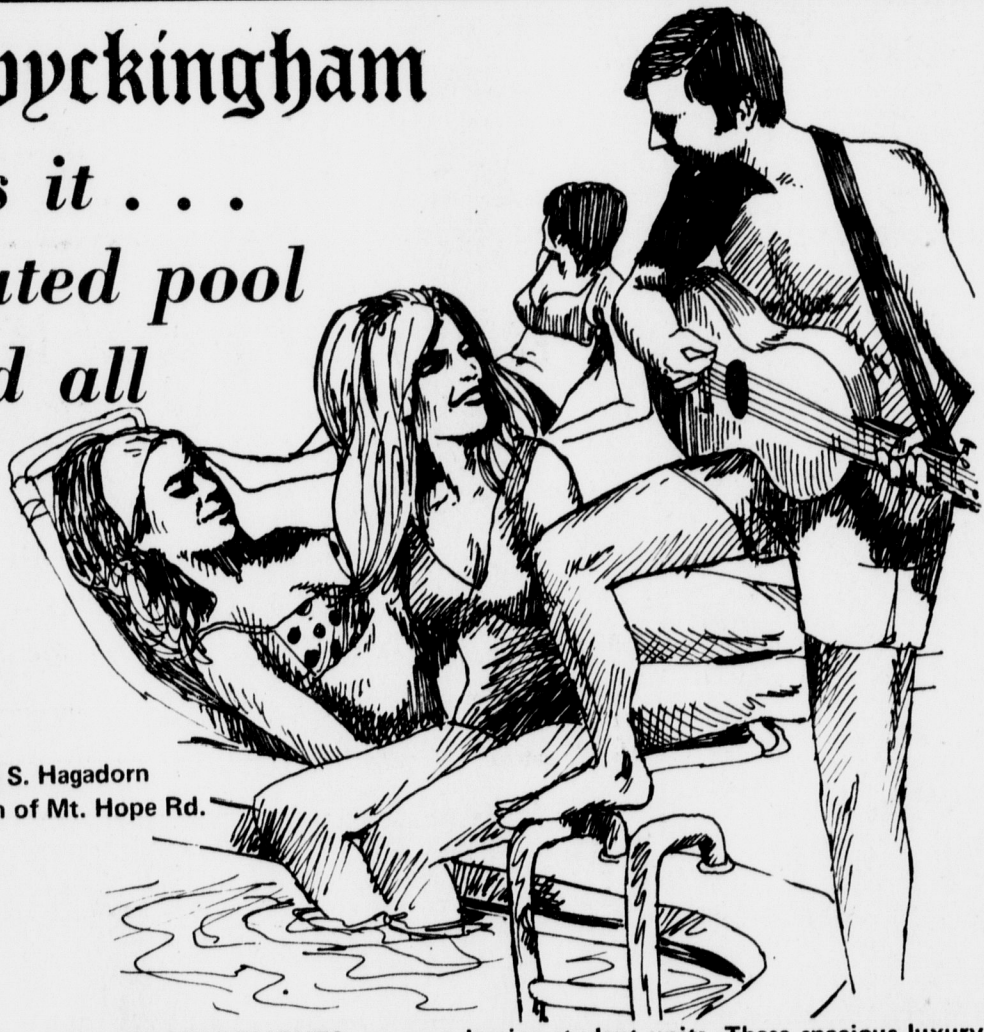
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15. Journalist
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18. Youngster
19. Pleasure craft
20. Valuable violin
21. Embittered
22. Skyline
23. Her bearing
24. Beard of wheat
25. Abstract being
26. Precise
27. Oriental nurse
28. Kimono
29. Girl's name
30. Boil
31. Mornings, abbr.
32. Devitalize
33. Difficulty
34. Magnificent
35. Turnmeric
36. Range of knowledge
37. Catnap
38. Heart
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40. Waste allowance
41. Rolled tea
42. Tier
43. Negative particle
44. Belgrade commune
45. Grogginess
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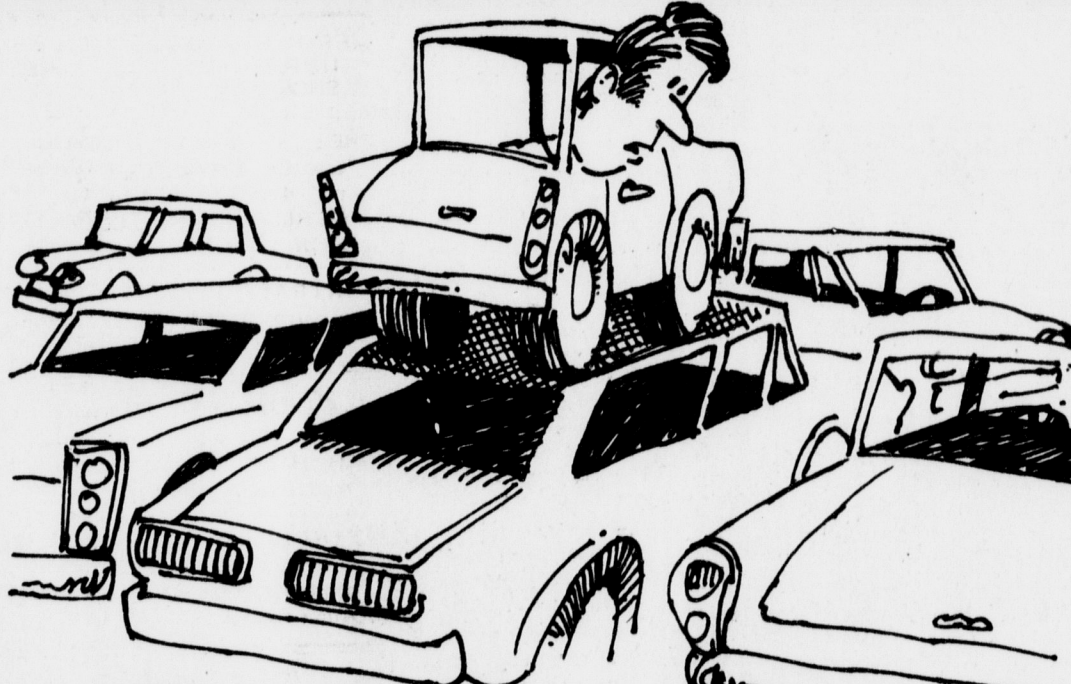
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Student blasts actions of police at D.C. rally

(Continued from page 1)

them in front of moving cars," the student said regarding demonstrators who lined Washington streets Monday morning.

Bradford explained his arrest occurred in a traffic circle at about 11:30 a.m. Monday when he and four other persons were leaving the city in a rented truck. He related the following account of what happened to him and the others who, at that time, didn't get out of Washington:

At least 70 officers stood around the traffic circle and indiscriminately stopped his truck. All five persons were ordered out by a policeman who reportedly said "Get out or we'll crack your heads." When asked why, he was said to answer, "You're a creep, and we don't like creeps in our city."

From there the five reportedly were taken by paddy wagon to the detention center where about 1,500 were already interred. The courtyard was about 100 yards square, surrounded by 50-foot - high

walls posted with guards. Bradford said he was there from 11:30 a.m. Monday to 1 a.m. Tuesday when the crowd had swelled to about 6,000 persons.

Inside, Bradford said, the spirit was "beautiful." Inmates danced, sang, played volleyball and basketball and ate hot dogs, beans, cold sandwiches and coffee supplied by May Day organizers and the Army. Ten portable toilets had been provided by 10 p.m. Monday, and first-aid tables were set up by some of those persons arrested.

Officials at the detention center were "not mean and not friendly," and the inmates organized themselves by states, he said. Most states, as well as Canada, were represented. Between 60 and 100 persons formed the Michigan contingent, he said.

"The Washington police fed us lie after lie," Bradford said. He and others were taken to a connecting building for finger printing, mug shots and questioning.

After processing, Bradford

and about 200 other persons were told to wait by a gate for a bus which was supposedly coming to take the group for arraignment. The group waited six hours. The bus did not appear, he said.

About 1 a.m. Tuesday, a man who was negotiating with police, and law enforcement officials announced that persons who had been processed could proceed to central lock-up, where they could pay \$10 collateral and be released immediately.

Processed persons without the money were allowed to borrow it from someone outside, and persons not processed would be taken to the Coliseum first for identification, he said. Others were left in the courtyard.

"At least 60 to 70 per cent refused to go to the Coliseum," Bradford said. Many of those persons were absent - without - leave (AWOL) from the Army, and others refused to go because they believed they had done nothing wrong.

Bradford said he was taken to the 9th Precinct Jail in a van along with 49 other persons. An

officer with a billy - club struck each person for moving too slowly as he left the van. Between 12 and 20 National Guardsmen stood by with guns, he said.

After he sat for three hours

with 13 others in a five - foot - wide by seven - foot - long cell, Bradford said, he was the first of his group to be charged at about 4 a.m. Tuesday with disorderly conduct. Everyone received the same charge, and persons were

allowed to use the names of only five arresting officers on the processing forms, he said.

After this, Bradford went to a friend's house and took the noon flight from National Airport to Lansing. He said

police told him to be back in Washington on July 15, or a federal marshal would be sent for him. He said he was never told what judicial process had taken or would take place.

Although he said the National

Guard and the Army were "beautiful," he had a different attitude toward police.

"The cop said to the last people in jail, 'I'd hate to be the last two of you in here because you're not gonna make it out!'"

WANT CHANGES

Students seek workers' union

(Continued from page 1)

to pay for that meal despite whether they eat it.

Even though the students described this as an unfair practice, Thorburn said it was "the only fair way" to work around a "problem of supervision."

Thorburn said workers during a meal often eat food without paying for it. Students who live in the dorm who have paid room and board have paid for the food as have full - time employees who have the cost deducted from their paychecks, he said.

But since off - campus students or students living in on - campus apartments have not paid room and board to a residence hall, it is a "condition of employment when they work through a meal hour. We insist that they pay for that meal. This way we don't have hassle," Thorburn said.

The students said that these off-campus workers have to pay more for these meals than regular union employees. Union employees pay 35 cents, 40 cents and 50 cents for breakfast, lunch and dinner respectively, whereas off - campus students pay 60

cents, 90 cents and \$1.25 respectively, they said.

Robert Repas, professor of labor and industrial relations and "unofficial adviser" to the group, said there is "absolutely no justification for socking the students twice as much for meals."

Casteleyn said the group is not sure whether it will seek membership in Local 1585, the food service and maintenance union now negotiating with the University for contract modifications, or will seek to form a legally separate union.

He said "when we get 30 per

cent of the people organized, we'll have a vote to determine whether to become separate or not."

Thirty per cent of the workers in a bargaining unit must sign authorization cards before the Employee Relations Commission will hold elections among the workers. If the group gets one vote more than 50 per cent of the votes, they must be recognized as the exclusive bargaining agent.

Casteleyn said he has contacted Darwin Parks, president of Local 1585, but no agreement has been reached.

Parks said the union has not any way tried to sign students nor have we taken stand as to whether we would not."

Fisherman catch not-so-nasty fish

SAO PAULO (AP) - Anguilla at Guarapiranga Reservoir thought they were catching vicious flesh - eating piranhas, but state biologists identified them as piranhas, equally mean - looking but aggressive cousins of the piranhas.

Ralliers arrested

(Continued from page 1)

was not known because "we're still mostly bogged down with the arrests we made yesterday."

Some demonstrators attempted to disrupt traffic again this morning and again without success. Police arrested 685.

The police action at the Justice Dept. broke up what had been a quiet rally, watched occasionally by Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell from his fifth floor window. Mitchell was seen on a balcony observing the mass arrests later.

The crowd on 10th Street had been as large as 5,000 but a poor speaker system made it difficult to hear and many of the people had drifted away. Police advanced on them from both ends of the street packing people into a smaller area.

The arrests began a minute later. At one point reporters saw several policemen beat five demonstrators with clubs. A sergeant stopped them.

Police buses arrived to carry off prisoners. The long block of 10th street was blocked off at the Constitution and Pennsylvania Avenue ends apparently in an attempt to make the demonstrators leave single file.

Among those arrested was John Froines, sought on a warrant charging him with conspiring with antiwar leader Rennie Davis in Monday's disruptive tactics. Davis was arrested Monday and his bond was set at \$25,000.

Some 1,500 of the 7,000

arrested in Monday's futile try at government disruption still were in city jails as the crowd of up to 5,000 marched through downtown streets to the Justice Dept.

Earlier in the day, during an abortive attempt by protesters to continue the attempt to play hob with workbound traffic, police arrested 685 more on varying charges.

As the demonstrators marched toward the Justice Department they even stopped for red lights, causing one marcher to mutter: "Some revolutionaries."

On Monday, bands of antiwar protesters roamed the streets, harassing workbound government employees by sitting in the middle of the street, blocking the road with cars, throwing nail - studded boards and other debris. With 10,000 federal troops augmenting 5,100 city police, the tactic failed and mass arrests followed.

Council

(Continued from page 1)

the action has been sharply criticized by some faculty members.

Board members have stated that they took action on this matter in order to permit the question of the appointments of the nontenured faculty members to be considered under new procedural guidelines which include the giving of reasons for a decision to not reappoint.

Moratorium

(Continued from page 1)

workshop from 3 to 5 p.m. at East Fee Hall lounge. Two films from the peace council, "Time Is Running Out" and "You Don't Have to Buy War, Mrs. Smith," will be shown. Discussion will follow.

"We urge students to attend the ASMSU activities and those planned by SMC," Donna Schmitt, SMC spokesman, said. "After the rally students can go to the Capitol or, if they

would rather stay on campus, attend the peace vigil or Fee Hall forum. There is a full day's program planned with activities for students depending on where their actions lie," she said.

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