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Parking Ban Confusion

There is still no definite word on how the parking plan proposed to supplement next year’s on-campus student driving ban is going to work. Some specific information was released recently regarding the parking areas that will be set aside for students, but a lot of questions remain unanswered.

We still have no definite answer to the questions about implementation of the increased bus service that will probably be instituted. No university-owned land is available. This is necessary to supplement the perimeter parking plan.

We still wonder how the new Regent Street Bridge will help ease campus traffic when much campus traffic is to be prohibited.

No one has even spoken of informing the students of the final decisions which are yet to be made about parking fields, bus stops, etc., before they return to campus in September. Decisions will be made this summer, but students won’t find out about them until after they go into effect, with a good deal of confusion promised in the enlightenment.

The faculty is still waiting for an answer to its question of the parking fee that will be instituted fall term. Other Big Ten universities have fees, it has been said, but no one has presented any other argument in favor of fees here.

Traffic problems at a unified campus such as that of MSU are different from those at spread-out metropolitan campuses such as those of the Universities of Illinois and Ohio. Perhaps the uni-camp approach may work, but it has not been more practical.

No one has concluded that the many questionable aspects of the proposed plan are the best for an academic campus. No one has even demonstrated that campus traffic is so congested, except at some places during peak hours, that a milder and less restrictive plan couldn’t work, with less inconvenience of students and faculty.

There are many things about the driving ban and the parking plan which still sound hollowly formulated and ineffectively communicated. We are impatiently waiting for specific details of the bus plans and for positive action in favor of a complete ban on student driving and total regulation of parking.

We Want Opinions

With spring weather approaching and many young men on campus studying, there is no question of exposing their opinions to the warm sun and the criticism of their fellow students.

We have suggested on several occasions that a type of "Hitty Park" be established where students could speak out on any issue they desire. Consequently, the foot of Beaubien Tower has been proposed as a suitable site for free-wheeling praise or criticism of University, national or world affairs.

Another suggestion has been made for people who want to express themselves verbally. Faculty member said he would like to see the institution of a series of formal debates between students or faculty on any issue of current political, social or faculty, on any issue of current political, social or intellectual interest.

Many two ideas, either of which would be useful in inciting some quick mental action were good, not too bad, appreciating the beauties of nature to carry out the avowed purpose of a University, in the spring or any other time.

Perhaps AUSG President Bob Harris might look into these possibilities and push for passage of some such opinion-spreading device.

This would be one way of provoking their worth as student officers and as innovators willing to present new ideas to the community.

Merit Program Being Studied

By MIKE KINDMAN

This year’s UMBA sponsored the University’s nearly 200 Merit Scholar Program in an effort to look at the future of the academic process. This program has been put in effect by the faculty. It has been a great success. It is important to note that this program is being studied by the faculty and the university.

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Letter to the Editor

Oakland Paper Editor Replies

I just put through reading the editorial Sense, Not Censorship, last Friday’s issue of the Oakland Paper. If your point is that the University has made the pass, “sex” isn’t even running irresponsible in there; it is just the May 11 issue of the Observer. The academic process of all major scholarship winners has been much much more, and the Editors of the Observer have given special consideration to this issue.

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WASHINGTON — The Senate was thrown into a political tailspin Wednesday by a proposal by the Baker Inquiry Committee to broaden the rights debate with a resolution that would withdraw its request for immediate action on the resolution.

This set off a row between Democrats and Republicans that included a renewed assault on the Baker Inquiry Committee by Joseph W. Williams, a representative from West Virginia, who was the first to say, "I don't think there's any reason for thisat all.

There are certain basic ways a person respects the world situation, Greer said. One is the "confessional, security, and economic," the hall of all alternative responses, to the human we all combine and combine, and many times, some people just don't understand it's outdoor time...

It's their way of doing it. They have every weapon in the world to do it, and they can...
Filling Work Under Way; Pool Could Open Saturday

Peeman announced Wednesday the outdoor swimming pool open takes two days after the filling afternoon that the department is chlorine count before we let any­

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is completed before the pool can

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consider our plans. If it doesn't warm

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ter when the filtering is com­

pleted," Beeman said.

"If the weather isn't right, we will open the pool Monday at 1000, and if the weather is satisfactory at that time the chlorine will be added, we will open the pool," he said.

"This pool is open in the interest of the health of the students. We want to

open the pool just as soon as possible, but we have to be sure it's safe for them." he said.

"We have a definite plan of attack. We're going to get the pool filled and filters in place, and as soon as we can, we'll open the pool," he said.

"We're going to try to get it open by Saturday morning. It's just one of those things that you can't really predict," Beeman said.

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New Cleats Limit Sprains

By DUANE LANCASTER
State News Sports Writer

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By HUGH LEACH

Sate News Staff Writer

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Singers Will Be Hosts At Music Convention

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Committee Releases MHA Dress Report

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