State Won't Act On Appeal From Students At Grasser

Attorney General Upholds Hearing

Student Handling 'Not An Outrage'

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MSU students involved in Shiawassee County 'grasser' arrests lost another bout to the battle for what they call justice.

State Attorney General Frank J. Kelley announced Monday that his office will not take action against Shiawasse County officials.

The 81 students were arrested April 25 after a group of three drinking parties near Morrison, Mich., attracted the Shiawassee County Sheriff's patrol units.

Kelley said his office will not file charges against the sheriff or any of his deputies.

The students complained about the lack of action after the arrests and the way their arrangements were handled by judges of the Shiawassee County Court System. The complaints began about 11:30 Monday morning.

Kelley's decision was based on a report prepared by Lord, Milledge and Associates.

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From Our Wire Services

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Examiner Determines Lie Detector Validity

An MSU professor and Michigan
State Police spokesman agreed
with psychologists that the
lie-detecting device used to an-
alyze the answers of a suspect
in a recent murder inquiry
was not a reliable instrument.

"It's a fairly crude instrument,"
the examiner said, and said he
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Other examiners who have used
the instrument said the examin-
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Crowding IM Pool Problem

The opening of Michigan State University's new pool has created a problem of sorts for a Social Service student. But barring the student from using the pool in any way may cause quite a problem.

According to Tom Riney, the IM facility was designed during the winter term. Of 1,000 students using the pool as of mid-afternoon Monday, only 300 were students.

"If that happens," Riney continued, "we have to allow everybody in the pool."

He also noted that two or three students were unable to enter the pool due to lack of space. The IM will have to consider the problem of overcrowding the pool.

Undetermined 'S' Netties In Season Final

The women's varsity tennis team will be using the intercollegiate matches at the beginning of the season to determine the number of tennis doubles players needed to fill the team and be able to enter the team in the conference.

The Spartans defeated Pacific Union College 9-1 in their opening match of the season. The winning team included five doubles pairs, five singles, and four doubles teams.

"Gloves" title by decisioning

The 6-2, 200-pounder won the "Gloves" title by decisioning Pemberton for the Wolverines.

Billings' single snapped a six-game losing streak and crowned State's home diamond pack to 6-0 and gave the league-leading Wolverines their second Big Ten loss.

Student Dick Billings scored the only run of the game on a single to left-field in the first inning off starter Bill Collins.

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