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Husby declines to comment on marchers' prosecution

By JIM SHELTON State News Staff Writer

Lansing Police Chief Donald W. Husby said Monday afternoon he had "no idea" why the 7th Circuit Court dismissed the case against demonstrators who marched to the Capitol during last week's moratorium activities.

Husby also declined to comment Monday on the case's dismissal. He had previously said he would proceed to have the estimated 300 MSU students who were present arrested for disorderly conduct because the chief did not know who would police them until after the rally.

Husby refused to answer further questions over the telephone in a brief Monday afternoon.

He said he had no idea the case was dismissed by telephone as the Lansing State Journal was last week concerning the march.

"I don't know if they did have a parade permit in march through Lansing and had no reason in existence of a city ordinance requiring them to obtain permits. But I had said identified that those who marched caused disorder and appealing for the order."

A spokesman for the Lansing Area News Council Monday confirmed marchers' failures to obtain a permit. The press council warned applicants should also make a permit; the spokesman said.

He added that other student groups, as with the paper court, organized the demonstration but said it was not certain whether those groups applied for permits.

Applications for a parade permit must first be made to the police department. If the chief approved the application, it is to be the city council, which has the final say.

"According to the chief, the students may apply directly to the city council if the chief declines an application."

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**Ford journalists seen aiding N. Vets**

**Project ‘go-ahead’ near**

Defense Minister Lord Carrington said Monday in London that the United States, Britain and American forces could go ahead with plans to arm and recruit Contras in Nicaragua if the Sandinistas do not take the predicted move.

**Clandestine aid?**

Consul General Ralph Nader accused the auto industry Monday of "criminal fraud or criminal negligence" by making unsafe cars, provoking Sen. Theodore Foran, R-Maine, into an angry, shouted rebuttal.

**Earth Summit ends**

Just the nose of a freighter can be seen on the horizon between two towns on the banks of Lake St. Clair in Great Lakes region.
ASMSU expected to protest student adviser proposal

By Michael FOX

Veronica CARVER

State News Staff Writers

The ASMSU board tonight is expected to protest the appointment of an adviser to President Mark Koziol-Sacks. The board has sent a letter to Koziol-Sacks expressing its concern over the appointment, which it believes violates the university's bylaws and policies.

The adviser's role, according to the bylaws, is to provide guidance and support to the student government, but the board has concerns about the adviser's responsibilities and the process by which they were selected.

The board's resolution calls for an investigation into the appointment and for further discussion of the role of the student adviser. It also requests that the university provide a formal statement on the issue.

The appointment was made by Koziol-Sacks without input from the ASMSU board or the university's Governance Committee. The board is calling for a transparent and inclusive process for the appointment of student advisers.

The resolution is expected to be discussed and debated at the ASMSU meeting tonight. The board is urging its members to attend and to speak up in support of the resolution.

For more information, contact the State News at 517-432-3277 or state@msu.edu.

Enjoying economics

Alan Mandelstein, professor of economics, is known for his humorous talks as well as his teaching abilities during his television lectures on PBS. News photo by Joseph S. Kaufman

EMPLOY PROMISES' Rights panel hails bureaucracy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. government has taken a step toward ending the war on welfare by using legal promises for benefits to encourage people to work.

The Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia has ruled that the Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) may not deny benefits to people who refuse to work.

The court said that HHS must consider whether the benefits would encourage people to work before denying them.

The decision is expected to have a significant impact on welfare programs across the country.

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French ease regulations for British entry to market

PARIS (AP) — France has relaxed its requirements for British tourists entering the country.

The French government has announced that British tourists are no longer required to present a negative COVID-19 test or to self-isolate on arrival.

The change comes as part of France's efforts to boost tourism and economic recovery following the pandemic.

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SCHUMANN and other Commons members have called for a comprehensive review of the British government's handling of the pandemic.

'Kay Baum

Multi-colored flowers will relieve hot patches. All colors! 14 for $1.50. Fill in black. All others $2.50.
One busy week considered letter from a single level - middle school student in the room of a team's interest perhaps thousands of students in the class of 1968, they consider their career choices in higher education.

Reggie Horace King, who is also the acting director of admissions, wrote letters to all the scholarship candidates personally looking for more at least students and was aimed primarily at getting students to read their catalogs closely.

Unfortunately, the letter is much more than that. Consider a high school senior, a little unsure of just what the University situation will be like and eager to know who receives a letter that tells them "I'm writing you now because I encourage you to focus your 'No-Preference' into at least a college 'No-Preference', or a similar program of your choice.

And if that wasn't enough to make you want to keep turning the pages, King had another cliché: "Help us more effectively prepare you to serve during your orientation; please write to us.

RISK

The next few weeks will be full of uncertainty as the students try to choose a major, or a "No-Preference" or similar program within a college. Be sure to identify yourself and the college to which you are applying from University College.

Necessary Administrative

Uncomfortable, no-preference pressures headache; a consideration which may have prompted King's letter. It is hard to accurately predict what majors these students eventually choose, and thus hard to make long-range predictions to colleges and departments on a per student basis. But administrators have not given serious thought to serve student needs, not vice versa. Administrative decisions should not induce limitations on student choice.

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By CHRISTOPHER SEVER

Professor of Sociology

It is easy to remain almost oblivious to the continuous stream of information on you on your footpath educated with which the scholarly community seems to me, that the no-preference program at the University is a major head-ache because it satisfies the interest of the individual student better than that mistake has not progressed itself to be resolved.

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Endless tracks

Original tracks are simply pieces of steel and pieces of wood placed on the ground for use by other, as we trace near campus, tours can reach almost any point in the country. State News photo by: Tom Kestin

Engineering program aims to recruit minority students

The Michigan State Senate passed a bill, February 21, which would increase the money, the Michigan State colleges receive from the state. This is a great help to us as it will enable us to expand our facilities, said one faculty member.

Philosophy: The Michigan State University philosophy of education is that each individual should have the opportunity to fulfill his or her potential. This is done by providing a liberal education, which includes both the arts and sciences, and by offering practical training in a variety of fields.

Rancher entities, students and administrators, the ingenuity of students and faculty and the faculty members who work and live on campus. The current focus of our program is to increase the number of minority students and to make them aware of the opportunities available to them at Michigan State University.

&quot;We are interested in recruiting minority students because they bring a unique perspective and diversity to our campus,&quot; said the Dean of Students, who has charge of the program.

The program has two main components: the Academic Excellence Program and the Minority Scholars Program. The Academic Excellence Program is designed to provide support and guidance for students who are interested in pursuing a career in engineering. The Minority Scholars Program is designed to provide support and guidance for students who are interested in pursuing a career in science.

The Academic Excellence Program provides a variety of services to students, including counseling, mentoring, and academic support. The Minority Scholars Program provides a variety of services to students, including counseling, mentoring, and academic support.

Since the average Michigan State student spends 8 months of the year in the classroom, it is important to provide extra help. The program, which began in 1970, has been very successful. It has helped many students to develop their skills and achieve their goals.

Said the Dean of Students: &quot;The program has provided a great deal of help to students. It has helped them to develop their skills and achieve their goals. It has also provided a great deal of support for our faculty and staff.&quot;

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Director reports problems with unregistered vehicles

By RAY ANDERSON
State News Staff Writer

The vehicle have you’re
tapping a maximum
and rambunctious "Who is it going
..."

There’s really no reason to
feel that Fair has been
through these years, or
many cars around - or are
there?

TRANSCENDENTAL
MEDITATION

as sample by
Melvin Miller

Transcendental meditation is a natural spiritual tech-
nique which offers each individual an escape from
the demands of life.

Introductory Lecture
Wednesday, May 12
4 and 8 pm 1068 Wells

GUESS WHO will perform

The next in the series of AHIUS sponsored concerts will be the Guess Who performing with Zebras at 8 p.m. Friday in Jamison Fieldhouse. Tickets for the concert are $2.50 and $3.50.

TO PERFORM FRIDAY

GUESS WHO—big boost to rock

By DAVID BASSET
State News Staff Writer

After signing Grace Block to a
contract of French College
drama, the worst mistake Trace
ever made was signing the horse
Who plays to her and Eddie
scores a touchdown in a scene
year.

While understandable,
considering that her only
experience for the part probably
was a kiss in their 1965
"The horse in my pocket"

The biggest Canadian
contribution to American rock
since Paul Anka, Andy Kim or
any other singer has achieved what your rock band
began to make music while
preserving a tradition of artistic
quality.

While many of their
songs, especially the most
successful, have been
criticized for being
homogenous, their sound
and performance occasionally
achieved a genuine and
distinctive musical
achievement.

For many, the
singer-songwriter mode of
performance may be
the most important aspect of
their music.

Electrons for representation
of the school’s Society of Student
Activity Association will be
chosen by a spokesperson for the group and
seconded by L.K. Burger, political
chairman for the group, and to
be a candidate for election, one
must either be a student of the
school, a member of the school,
and be in the University community.

surprise.

Two representatives, Spartan
Student association and

Singers and Harvey F. Haas, all
have two representatives.
Spartan Student association
would be divided into two
groups, one for the students of
each school and one for the
students of the University.

Surgeon and trouble
program is

a play in two parts
by Paul Foster

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Coral Cables
Miss Crist reviews critic's job

By ROBERT KIPPER
State News Staff Writer

Although Judith Crist has found fame - and fortune - in New York as a critic for Time magazine, she gained national attention recently while rehearsing with the opera company in her home state of Michigan.

As one of the nation's most influential film critics, Crist is a household name to many movie fans. Her reviews are eagerly awaited by fans who want to know whether a film is worth their time and money.

During her recent visit to Michigan, Crist was invited to attend a dress rehearsal of the Michigan Opera Theatre in Detroit. She was also given the opportunity to attend a performance the following day.

Crist, who was accompanied by her husband, Bob, and their daughter, Jamie, said she was pleased with the opportunity to see the opera company in action.

"I've always been interested in opera," she said. "I think it's a beautiful art form, and I was excited to see how the Michigan Opera Theatre interprets classic works like I've never seen before."

The performance she attended featured the opera "Carmen," which is set in Spain and tells the story of a beautiful woman named Carmen.

"The opera was absolutely stunning," Crist said. "The singing was excellent, and the staging was innovative. It was a truly enjoyable experience."
**SPORTS**

**Spring game ends drills**

By GARY SCHRARR
Star News Sports Writer

Because of tight security this year, not too many people have seen the workouts of the 1971 MSU football squad. But the public will be able to get a preview of the upcoming Spartans Saturday, May 15, in the annual Green-White game.

Said for the convenience of spring practice is set for Saturday in the MSU Football Field. Kick-off for the game will be at 9 a.m.

The 15th annual Michigan High School Media Day will be held free of charge to the Michigan media.

**COACH EXPECTED IT**

**MONTREAL (PQ) -** Montreal Coach Al MacNeil was quoted as saying yesterday that the game despite its 4-0 deficit after the first period was straightened out by Canadian players justified their coach's faith.

The Canadians overcame two two-goal deficits with two goals in the second period and two more in the final period Monday to defeat the Chicago Black Hawks 5-2 and post their first triumph in the Stanley Cup Finals. The best-of-seven series now is tied with Chicago holding a 3-2 edge.

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MSU netters close slate, drop finale to Notre Dame

By Mike Abele
State Sports Writer

Coach Skip Dehler took only three members of the regular seven-man men squad to South Bend Sunday along with two other members who hadn’t won any matches this year, only to lose the loan side of a 4-6-1 decision.

The meeting with Notre Dame was the finale of an erratic run out on the Spartans schedule.

The match was the last regular season meet for the Spartans, giving them a winning 7-5 mark. It was the only loss the Spartans suffered out of conference play all year.

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