



U.S. cuts back bombings, awaits Hanoi's peace bid

SAIGON (AP) — Despite perfect weather and a multitude of prime military targets, the United States has sharply curtailed its bombing of North Vietnam and put the Hanoi-Haiphong heartland off limits to aerial raiders, U.S. military sources said Tuesday.

The sources emphasized, however, that President Nixon likely would resume widespread bombing in the North if there is no positive signal from Hanoi that it would end the current general offensive in South Vietnam.

One source noted that strikes now are running at less than a dozen a day following the huge raids Sunday that included strikes in the Hanoi and Haiphong areas.

The curtailment, "to feel Hanoi out," as one informant said, came as Hanoi's delegation to the Paris peace talks said Monday if the bombing stopped, it was ready to start secret negotiations on ending the war.

Perhaps only coincidentally, war communiques showed the ground war in the South to have dwindled dramatically. There were no reported major battles or white-hot crisis points.

Military sources here said bombing now was restricted by the President to targets below the 20th parallel, 60 miles

south of Hanoi and Haiphong. Sunday's raids around those cities are termed "a one-shot deal," at least for now, by U.S. military sources.

Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird said in Washington there was "no substance" to the report of bombing restrictions. A White House spokesman said this was the authorized official position.

However, told of Laird's remark, informants here said they stuck to the position that Nixon had laid down the bombing restrictions.

Later in the day, Laird declined to say specifically whether raids are continuing at Haiphong and in Hanoi's vicinity.

Asked by Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., at a Senate Foreign Relations hearing in Washington whether the raids in those areas are still going on, Laird replied, "I am not going to outline target areas."

It appeared possible that Washington's public position might, as

it often has in the past, mask behind-the-scene moves.

The U.S. Command officially declined to comment on the report of sharply curtailed bombing in the North. It repeated a statement issued when the bombing there was resumed April 6 that strikes in the demilitarized zone and north and south of it were under way. Laird said the same thing Tuesday.

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U.S. considers ways to blunt N. Viet attack

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said Tuesday he would not rule out mining Haiphong harbor or establishing a naval blockade of North Vietnam to

blunt the Communist invasion of the South.

Laird responded with a terse "Yes" when asked by Sen. J. William Fulbright if any thought was being

given to these possibilities. Laird was testifying before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee chaired by the Arkansas Democrat, a longtime critic of Vietnam policy.

The Defense Secretary said there are many contingency plans and noted that these two possibilities had been discussed by the previous administration. But when pressed by Fulbright if they were merely old contingency plans, Laird said: "I would not rule it out."

He declined to state specifically whether the aerial bombing of the Hanoi-Haiphong area was continuing.

Prior to the committee session Laird told newsmen there was no substance to reports that President Nixon has suspended the bombing of North Vietnam's heartland to see if Hanoi backed off from its offensive in the south. The reports were attributed to official U.S. military sources in Saigon who continued to insist that this was the policy.

At the White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler was asked by newsmen about the reports of a bombing suspension and Laird's denial.

"I'd go along with the Secretary of Defense and not a secondary source in Saigon," Ziegler said.

Ziegler added that he was "not saying anything is off. I will only say that everything is open consistent with the Secretary of State's testimony yesterday and Secretary Laird's statement today."

The Secretary of State said the President would take whatever steps

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Petitions

Petitions for Off Campus Council will be available outside 307B Student Services Bldg. beginning today and must be returned by Monday to 336 Student Services. Elections will be held next Wednesday.



I've got it!

This couple was playing with their Frisbee when a bad throw sent it flying into the Red Cedar. They eventually retrieved it from the river and went on as if nothing had happened.

State News photo by Chuck Michaels

Nixon aide to testify in ITT case

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presidential aide Peter M. Flanigan offered Tuesday to give limited testimony to the Senate Judiciary Committee in its inquiry, apparently removing a roadblock to confirmation of Richard Kleindienst as attorney general.

Flanigan, a White House spokesman, cautioned the committee to be questioning and limits set by Flanigan, saying this could lead President Nixon to invoke the doctrine of executive privilege and cut off his testimony.

As some Democratic committee members appeared to reject the idea of limiting any Flanigan testimony, White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said:

"We would assume that if the committee accepts... the proposition for a limited testimony, the committee would abide by the suggestion put forward in the letter" in which Flanigan volunteered to testify.

Asked at a news briefing what would happen if some committee members should attempt to broaden their questioning, Ziegler replied, "We assume they're all gentlemen and would abide by" the terms of Flanigan's offer to testify solely about two matters related to the International Telephone & Telegraph Corp.

Ziegler said the committee chairman could limit the question to these matters. He then was asked if Nixon was reserving the right to invoke executive privilege and he replied "Yes."

Ziegler was asked if Flanigan's change of heart, though qualified, was prompted in any way by a feeling that otherwise the Kleindienst nomination might be defeated.

"No," he replied, "I wouldn't say that."

Later committee sources said it had voted to end Flanigan's counterproposal on ground rules for his appearance. They refused to disclose details of the proposal.

Asked whether as a result of the committee's close meeting he expects Flanigan to appear, Chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., said, "I hope so."

There was no immediate White

House response to the committee's counterproposal.

Flanigan said he would testify only in limited fashion on what he knows about the out-of-court settlement last summer of three antitrust suits filed by the government against International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. (ITT).

Democrats on the committee said they would question Flanigan on a

broad range of Nixon administration antitrust policies, including some not connected with ITT.

"I wonder when this committee started allowing witnesses to set conditions on their appearance," said Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., leader of the fight to obtain Flanigan's appearance, said he anticipates Flanigan will not object to a

broadened interpretation of the presidential assistant's letter to Eastland.

In the letter, Flanigan said he would talk willingly about how he arranged for preparation of a key financial analysis which Justice Dept. officials say played a major role in their decision not to carry the ITT cases to the Supreme Court.

Minority, grad positions hinge on final unit vote

By DANIEL DEVER
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The Committee on Academic Governance tentatively approved a proposal Tuesday to eliminate specified minority and graduate representatives to the Academic Council and add a number of seats on the council for college representatives.

Without a majority of the members present, the committee acted as a committee of the whole, with its actions subject to the approval of a majority of the complete group.

The approved proposal would eliminate specifically designated minority and graduate representation to the council and would allow each college to elect one additional representative for every 1500 students enrolled in excess of 1,500 with a maximum of four representatives from each college.

It would also set up an appeals procedure for the selection of student representatives in accordance with Article IV of the Academic Freedom Report.

Elections would be held within the colleges with no distinctions as to minority, sex, graduate or undergraduate level. Students would simply run for the seats in the college in which they are enrolled.

The proposal would require an amendment of the Bylaws for Academic Governance. If the majority of the committee passes the proposal, it would then go to the Academic Council and Academic Senate for approval.

At a special meeting Monday, the committee reversed its decision of last Friday to support a proposal restating the existing policy that 10 seats be reserved for nonwhites and women.

In outlining the committee's reasons for the reversal, John Reinhoel, chairman said there was great concern over the feasibility of a plan for minority representation.

He said there was also a concern over the philosophical question of whether or not special seats for any group should be designated in the bylaws.

"This plan would make the student election process parallel with the faculty election process," Mike Grebner, Kankakee, Ill., senior and author of the proposal, said Monday.

Under the present bylaws, 10 minority representatives are elected in an all-University student election. At least six of those elected must be nonwhite and at least five must be women.

Grebner said that he has been convinced that such minority specifications can cause many problems in an election.

Several members of the committee were concerned over the Academic Council's reaction to such a proposal.

Gerald Miller, professor of communications, said that the minority seats had been included in the bylaws as a "symbolic gesture" and he

did not think that the council would approve of eliminating those seats.

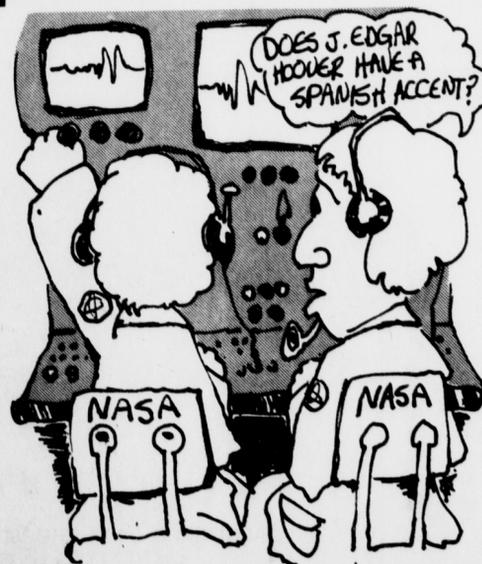
In response, Donald Meader, professor of secondary education, said there has been "good evidence... that minority seats are not what the students themselves want."

There was also concern over the effect the proposal would have on graduate representation to the council.

Jo Lynn Cunningham, Council of Graduate Students vice president on University affairs, said she supports the proposal.

The committee will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday to further discuss the proposal. Reinhoel said he hopes that a majority of the members will attend.

Earthly 'Hello' strings space center 'on a line'



SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Space experts talking with the Apollo 16 astronauts during a delicate experiment were shocked Tuesday when a strange man's voice came booming from the communications system.

"Hello," the voice said, in English with a Spanish accent. "Hello. Hello. Hello-o-o-o."

There were a couple of words in a foreign language, a deep bass voice singing a bar of music, something that sounded like a sneeze and finally the sound of hammering.

Then the voices of the astronauts continued as if nothing had happened.

In a few minutes the mystery was solved, at least partially.

The unknown speaker and singer was a telephone repairman somewhere in Spain who in some way tied into a telephone line carrying the astronauts' voice to Houston.

The astronauts did not hear the interruption, Mission Control said.

of seeks grievance official post

By S.A. SMITH
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The only known faculty member in history to be censured by the Academic Council is applying for the grievance official position.

Bob F. Repas, professor of labor relations, sent a letter to the Faculty Affairs and Faculty Grievance Committee (FAFCC) submitting his name for consideration for the job.

Under the Interim Faculty Grievance Procedures the FAFCC is charged with recommending one individual from a slate of candidates for the grievance official.

The charge will become official Monday if the board of trustees approves the grievance procedures amendment.

Repas told the committee in a letter dated April 17 that he has had considerable experience in both teaching and writing about grievance procedures.

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price unit official hints stiffer profit controls

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Price Commission said Tuesday that many as 8 to 10 per cent of the largest U.S. corporations may be fined for illegal excess profits, thus ending punitive price rollbacks.

Chairman C. Jackson Grayson Jr. said that the U.S. Treasury would be beneficiaries from refunds and price reductions.

Committee Chairman William Proxmire, D-Wis., disagreed with Grayson's optimistic projections that the Phase 2 system of wage and price controls is on target.

Calling the price-controls program a "pathetic failure" Proxmire said he was astonished at Grayson's statement that so far only \$4,500 in total fines have been levied against price violators.

"This tells us there has been no enforcement of the law," Proxmire asserted.

Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., said that 51 large corporations of 129 reporting showed excess profit margins and asked Grayson if the trend is similar among all big firms and what the commission is going to do about it.

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"One of the things we need in this program is some octopuses."
— Apollo astronaut Thomas K. Mattingly II, commenting on spaceship problems

36 killed in plane crash

An East African Airways jet nosedived at the end of the Addis Ababa, Ethiopia runway on takeoff Tuesday, split in two and slid over a cliff. Thirty-six persons died in the flaming wreck, but 47 escaped injury. Twenty-four passengers were described as critically injured.

Uruguay unions strike

Communist-controlled unions began a two-day general strike Tuesday in Montevideo, Uruguay while the party buried seven of its members killed in a battle with police.

Leak makes Bonn boil

A political row boiled up in Bonn Tuesday over the leak of secret papers dealing with Chancellor Willy Brandt's treaty negotiations with the Soviet Union.

Fuel change ordered

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), in its first test of a tough new antipollution provision, has ordered an electric power plant to switch to low-sulfur fuel within 12 days.

Tax reform called bad

Treasury Secretary John B. Connally said in Washington Tuesday passage of a major tax-reform bill this year would be dangerous for the nation and would stymie the economic recovery.

Senators fly to Peking

U.S. Sens. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., and Hugh Scott, R-Pa., arrived in Peking by plane Tuesday for a three-week visit to China, a Peking broadcast said.

IRA mourns death of officer

BELFAST (AP) — The outlawed Irish Republican Army (IRA) buried a slain commander Tuesday in one of the biggest funeral marches seen here in years. The march halted, at least temporarily, the bloody street battles with British troops.

McCann, 25, commander of the 1st Belfast Brigade of the IRA's Marxist-oriented official wing.

touched off a wave of gun battles in which four people died here and 26 others were wounded over the past three days.

About 5,000 marchers lined the route behind the coffin, hundreds in the black berets of the IRA, wearing dark glasses to avoid identification.

Bernadette Devlin, member of the British Parliament from Northern Ireland, was among the marchers.

Among the funeral marchers were some of the most wanted men in Britain, including the IRA's official chief of staff, Cathal Goulding.

The march included McCann's weeping relatives and his pet, an Irish wolfhound.

In a graveside oration, Goulding claimed McCann was "shot like a dog by agents of imperialism."

British troops and police mounted a massive security check before the funeral, stopping cars coming from the Irish Republic to insure that no arms were being smuggled in.

After the funeral the youths pelting British troops with rocks, a perhaps of trouble to come.

Abortion petitions certified by state

By RANDY GARTON
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The abortion reform petitions were certified by the state board of canvassers Tuesday, after a last-ditch attempt by antiabortion forces to have the petitions invalidated was unanimously rejected by the four-man board.

The state legislature now has 40 days to pass the

abortion reform legislation. If no favorable action is taken, the question will be placed on the November elections ballot.

The effort Tuesday to stymie certification of the abortion reform petition centered mainly around the validity of the signatures approved by state examiners and the reliability of the methods used to count the petitions.

Attorney Stuart D. Hubbell, counsel for the antiabortion group, called several witnesses and presented more than 50 affidavits stating that Michigan's final count of 229,544 valid signatures could be incorrect.

Hubbell also called two statisticians, Edward D. Rothman, asst. professor of statistics and probabilities at the University of Michigan, and Dennis Gilliland, associate professor of statistics and probabilities at MSU, to testify that the methods used to count the petition signatures were not statistically valid.

Both professors, though they said they favored abortion reform, said that the methods used to project the final valid count were not statistically sound.

Though board members acknowledged that the methods employed by the state were not statistically sound, they said they did not believe they could reject the petitions on that basis.

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COGS letter to blast end to deferred tuition

By KATHERINE NEILSEN
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The Council of Graduate Students (COGS) decided Monday that an end to deferred tuition payment would be a giant step backwards for the University.

Responding to a recent recommendation by the University Committee on Business Affairs to abolish time payments, COGS voted to send a letter of protest to Roger Wilkinson, vice president for business and finance.

The COGS letter will suggest that instead of ending the policy, deferred payment should be granted to both on- and off-campus students on a trial basis. If

this proposal is not implemented, the letter will suggest graduate assistants, who are not eligible for student loans, be made eligible.

The Committee on Business Affairs has pointed to the availability of student loans, plus possible increased costs of administering deferred payments to off-campus students as reasons for ending the current policy.

"What is the University trying to do, pare off as many students as possible?" one COGS member said.

Another called the action an example of "bureaucratic befuddlement."

COGS members said they believe the recommendation implies that off-campus students are bad credit risks. Most graduate students live off-campus, they said.

Jere Brown, COGS treasurer, said that the policy may cause an overflow on the COGS loan fund.

There have been defaults on COGS loans far, Brown had reported earlier in the meeting.

In other COGS action, was announced the information on several thesis typists, book binders and printers is now available in the COGS office in the basement of the Student Services Building.

Graduate students interested in filing of University Student Adviser Committee appointment, one of several internal COGS offices should contact the COGS office Jo Lynn Cunningham, vice president for University Affairs announced at the meeting.

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Student groups call strike

By JANE SEABERRY
State News Staff Writer

The National Student Assn. (NSA) and the National Student Lobby (NSL) called for a national student strike for Friday to protest the recent escalation of bombing in North Vietnam, especially the bombing of Hanoi and the port of Haiphong.

The NSA and NSL are nationwide organizations composed of college student governments. The NSL specifically coordinates lobbying for legislation in Congress. ASMSU is a former member of the NSA. Tom Mooney, contacted

at the NSA headquarters in Washington, D.C., said the decision to call for a strike was made after an emergency conference of 25 university student government presidents last weekend. Mooney said the meeting was held to "get a proper response to the air war."

Mooney also said the group is urging "local protests and strategies to alleviate the bombing."

"We're asking people to take local action. If it's a demonstration that's fine or a teach-in or anything that would be most effective. We hope the cessation of the bombing will be the immediate result and a forthcoming end of the war to surely result," Mooney said.

The MSU branch of the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) and Vietnam Veterans for Peace received \$100 from ASMSU Monday for activities centering around the proposed strike.

"This (improvement) has come about by people pressuring the government. We can show what people can do to stop the air war. The war's just as serious now if not more than it has been," Rod Keenan, member of Veterans for Peace, said.

Harold Buckner, ASMSU chairman, made no endorsement or condemnation of the proposed strike.

"Since the board didn't take any action, I wouldn't want to put the board in the position of having to take my personal views to stand

at ASMSU. They did vote money for strike activities (\$100 for Student Mobilization and Veterans for Peace) that could probably be shown as tacit approval of the strike or endorsement of the strike," Buckner said.

Terry Luke, state coordinator of Vietnam

Veterans Against the War, said a meeting of various groups was set for last night to determine appropriate action to take concerning Friday's activities.

Representatives from SMC, Vietnam Veterans Against the War, Coalition for Human Survival, Lansing Area Peace Council, Clergy -

Laymen Concerned About the War, United Ministries and Higher Education, Students for a Democratic Society and Gay Liberation were to attend the meeting, Luke said.

In response to the escalation, students at Grennell University in Iowa and Colgate University in New York are conducting fasts this week. Harvard, Yale and Syracuse Universities will hold campuswide votes regarding the war, Mooney said.

A spokesman at the Student Mobilization Committee's national headquarters reported strikes set for Friday at Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, University of Pennsylvania, Princeton, Yale, Columbia and Georgia State. Strikes will also be held at the University of California branches at Davis, Berkeley and Santa Barbara.

Apollo troubles solved quickly

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Apollo 16 astronauts heading toward a moon landing worked with ground controllers Tuesday and overcame a guidance problem that briefly froze their spaceship in one position and an antenna problem that affected radio communications.

Systems worked out at Mission Control were promptly put into effect by the spacemen to correct both deficiencies.

"One of the things we need in this program is some octopuses," astronaut Thomas K. Mattingly II commented at one point while the men were busy resetting a series of switches.

The men thus spent part of the day dealing with the third and fourth problems they have encountered since they were launched Sunday. The others involved peeling paint and a faulty latch, neither of which turned out to be of serious concern,

either. The command ship, Casper, and its lunar lander, Orion, will hurtle around the moon Wednesday afternoon and the astronauts will fire a long rocket burst to settle the spacecraft into lunar orbit.

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Contemplation

A coed lies in the sun outside Bessey Hall. After being indoors all winter, many students are enjoying themselves outside.

State News photo by Paul Heavenridge

ASMSU delays election date, sets back petitioning deadline

By JANE SEABERRY
State News Staff Writer

ASMSU petitioning deadline and election dates were set Monday after a plea by C.K. Hunt, Brody representative, during the last board meeting of the eighth session.

The petition deadline was changed to 5 p.m. Friday, and the election is now set for April 27. The petition deadline was formerly scheduled for today with the election to be held Tuesday.

Hunt asked for the change because of requests made by Hubbard and Wilson students who "did not have enough time to decide what to do."

Only three petitions had been returned Tuesday, one each from the Colleges of Natural Science, Social Science, James Madison, and Engineering. Altogether, 20 petitions are circulating, with three colleges, business, education and human ecology taking no petitions.

Several changes made in the election regulations were approved Monday, with the polling places now opening at 8:00 a.m. rather than 8 p.m. and closing at 7:30 p.m. instead of 10 p.m.

Polls for voters of the 10 college units were established in the following locations: Agriculture Hall, for Agriculture and Natural Resources; Morrill Hall for Arts and Letters and Justin Morrill; Eppley Center for Business; South Kedzie Hall for Communication Arts; Erickson Hall for Education; Engineering Bldg. for engineering; Human Ecology Bldg. for

Human Ecology; Natural Science Bldg., for Natural Science and Lyman Briggs; Berkey Hall for Social Science and James Madison; and Bessey Hall for University College. There will be no polling places in residence halls.

Other business included the awarding of funds recommended by the agenda committee. A Residence Hall Assn. birth control booklet received \$1,500 for publication and campus-wide distribution this fall. A similar booklet printed in 1970 was also distributed by the RHA.

Student Mobilization Committee and Vietnam Veterans for Peace were given \$100 to conduct special antiwar activities. A Vietnam Veterans spokesman said the money was needed because "we feel it is necessary to organize on campus."

The Nutshell, a magazine published by ASMSU, was given \$99.99 after an initial request for \$100 was defeated; The magazine will be distributed to freshman fall term.

An amount up to \$300 was given to members of Media 3, the third annual Michigan State University Media Festival, to cover possible grounds damage incurred during the proposed outdoor festival, May 21.

A request by Globe Life Insurance Co. to join with ASMSU for the purposes of selling life insurance to students was sent back to committee and \$250 for traveling black poet, Edward English was denied after English left the campus.

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Public must support bicycle path system

As spring returns to East Lansing, so does the perennial battle of the right of way. The contest of cars vs. pedestrians vs. bicycles rages throughout the sunny season. Yet somehow, adequate room has never been allotted for any interest group.

If implemented, a recent study by the East Lansing Planning Commission could go a long way toward alleviating this situation. Last week the commission recommended that the city council appropriate in excess of \$50,000 for the establishment of a bike path system.

In its study the planning commission sought to determine how to minimize auto-bicycle conflicts, thus making right of ways safer for both types of vehicles. Further, the commissioners attempted to identify the safest places to establish bicycle routes and to encourage increased use of bicycles in the city. If adopted, the commission's plan would create over 20 miles of bike paths.

The city council, however, has delayed final approval pending public input on the subject. It is imperative that support be

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mustered for the system as soon as possible.

The bike path system should be completed by now, not simply contemplated. The warm months of the year are beginning and 60 per cent of the city's bicyclists will be taking to the road daily. An additional 35 per cent of all bicycle riders will be on the streets at least several times a week. A dramatic rise in bicycle accidents over the past few years demonstrates the need that provisions be made for cyclists.

Contact your city council representatives and urge them to rapidly pass the planning commission's bicycle path recommendation. It is your city—and change can only come from you.

National sea limits: world accord a must

Rapidly increasing uses for the oceans and ocean floors have created a tidal wave of their own. The world's coastal nations have been claiming more and more miles of territorial waters. If this situation is not checked, more than 40 per cent of the world's oceans could be closed off to free passage by naval and commercial vessels.

Traditionally, a three-mile distance was recognized by most nations as the limit of their territorial sovereignty. In 1945, however, President Truman claimed U.S. rights extended 200 miles along the sea bottom, allowing the U.S. to tap mineral resources discovered along the continental shelf. Several Latin American countries soon began to claim similar limits, but for the entire ocean, top and bottom. To make good their claim, some nations have seized American tuna boats which strayed within the purported 200-mile line of demarcation.

In other parts of the world the situation has swelled to a critical point. For instance, Indonesia and Malaysia have both claimed 12-mile limits and

"The law of the sea must be made more uniform. Every nation must not only agree upon a certain limit, but also respect it, if there is to be tranquility on the seas... The present patchwork of nautical regulations is slowly beginning to come apart at the seams."

are considering taking control of the Strait of Malacca. Since the strait is a valuable communications link for both the Soviet Union and Japan, this situation could lead to serious conflict.

The law of the sea must be made more uniform. Every nation must not only agree upon a certain limit, but also respect it, if there is to be tranquility on the seas. Since more nations now favor a 12-mile limit, this would be the most feasible to incorporate. Exploitation of the continental shelves and water up to that point would be allowed only by the nation claiming it. This would also enable nations to have primary responsibility over coastal species of fish. International regulation of migratory fish, such as tuna, must also be instituted. Since these fish live all over the oceans, it stands to reason everyone should be able to reap some of the harvest. Additionally, free passage through vital straits should be guaranteed. Without this, international trade would suffer severely.

The time has come to cure confusion on the high seas. The present patchwork of nautical regulations is slowly beginning to come apart at the seams. Clearly the time has come for the nations to draft a new uniform code regulating territorial seas.

MISPLACED MEMO

To: State Representative
Garland Lane

Re: Your concern with "dirty" movies on campus

Dear Censor—

But it isn't dirty to blackmail the University over its budget appropriations, right?

—Cliff & John



"And 100% of all alcoholics started (hic) on alcohol!"



By ARNOLD WERNER, MD

The Doctor's Bag

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

I was told by a doctor that hiccups on the breast can lead to breast cancer. Do you know if there is any truth in that or is he just trying to spoil part of my fun?

Hickeys, for the uninformed, are bruises produced by the application of strong suction to a small area of skin resulting in blood leaking out of superficial capillaries. Some people use the term to refer to similar small bruises that result from bites. The term is almost always confined to bruises produced in the course of lovemaking or other affectionate play. Occasionally, a small child might be seen with a hickey-like lesion resulting from placing a suction cup dart on his forehead. The idea of hiccups causing breast cancer sounds preposterous and I imagine that the physician you saw was either jealous or kidding you and you didn't realize it.

Biting and nibbling, in addition to other forms of oral stimulation during sex play, are found in quite a few mammals other than humans. A possible biologic explanation for the pleasurable sensations of oral activity in a sexual context is suggested by the fact that parts of the brain responding to oral and genital sensations are located next to each other and stimulation of the oral areas results in excitation of the genital areas.

Sometime ago I wrote to you about a compulsive cheek biting problem. You suggested that I was probably anxious about something. A divorce solved 90 per cent of my problems and the Counseling Center the other 10 per cent. Anyway, I haven't bit my cheek in two years now.

I have another minor problem or question. I worry about alcoholism because my father has this problem. Currently, I am going with a guy (we get along fine) who

drinks about six beers a day and on the weekends gets what he calls drunk on beer, about 12 beers per day on Friday and Saturday. He is never obnoxious in any way; in fact, his disposition often improves with beer. My question is simply, is this a dangerous pattern? He never touches hard liquor because both his parents have drinking problems.

There is no question that your friend has a very serious drinking problem. The amount of alcohol he consumes is such that he most likely would have some withdrawal symptoms if he had to stop suddenly. One clue to the extent of the problem is your comment that his disposition gets better as he drinks more. The natural question is: What happens to his disposition and how he feels if he drinks less than what he does?

Getting drunk on beer is a particularly interesting phenomenon. Unlike drinking hard liquor where small amounts are potent, it takes a prodigious effort to handle the volume of fluid involved in continually drinking beer. The drink a quart, urinate a quart cycle gets tedious, leading a heavy beer drinking acquaintance of mine to observe that one doesn't really buy beer, one rents it.

People with drinking problems often come from families where one or both parents also have a drinking problem. Such a situation is another example of maladaptive patterns of dealing with stress being adopted by children. The situation is enhanced by cultural or subcultural attitudes toward alcohol that emphasize anti social aspects of its use or forbidden uses. The problem is complex in that the forbidden aspects of alcohol use can be so emphasized that rigidly nondrinking families can provide the setting for a rebellious member to use alcohol as a destructive device. A startling number of women with alcoholic fathers tend to get involved with men who also have drinking problems. Unless your friend can see his drinking as being a problem that he needs some help in solving, and unless he can alter his pattern of drinking, he is headed for big trouble.

C.P.S. 1972

C.PATRIC LARROWE

Don't leak that list, hand...

I'm answering anonymous hate letters that came in after my last column, former student works in the ad building gets me on the blower.

"Just got the good news, Dr.!" he cries. "Congratulations!"

"Good news?" I says. "Dr. Perrin up for Dita Beard's replacement at IIT?"

"No, it's about you," he replies.

"Paper here says you're in the top three being considered for the Hubert H. Humphrey chair of political economy at Macalester College."

"Isn't it dandy!"

"Negative," I says coldly. "And what paper you reading from?"

"Oh, this's the Macalester Beacon," he says. "One of the vents up here's an alumni. Friend of his sent it over."

"How'd they get my name?" I rasps.

"Says here somebody on the selection committee over there leaked the names to the Beacon. But Dr., you don't sound very happy at the news."

"You're darn tootin' I'm not," I snaps. "When I gave them permission to put me up for the chair they made me a firm commitment names of candidates'd be kept in strict confidence."

"I've a good mind to withdraw my name."

"Why'd you do that, Dr.?" he asks. "State finds out you're up for the Humphrey chair, they'll realize you're better than they thought you were before."

"Prob'ly give you a whopping salary increase to keep you from leaving."

"You think that, bub," I snaps at him, "you sure don't know how a university works."

"Here's what's going to happen: Word gets out I'm up for the Humphrey chair, in no time I'm getting offers from all over. Harvard, Yale, maybe even the Wharton School..."

"That's exactly my point," he breaks in. "You get all those offers, State realizes you're too good a man to let go."

"Wrong," I says. "State knows it can't compete with those places, salary-wise."

"No, my young friend, I get those offers, I'm a dead duck at State."

"No university lays heavy bread on a prof's going to split for a better job anyway. Thanks to that leak and the irresponsible student paper of yours, I can kiss salary increases goodbye long as I'm stuck here."

"Gee, Dr.," he says, sounding glum.

"I thought I was bringing good news. I never realized it could jeopardize your status that way."

"You know now," I barks. "And here's some of the other ways that leak's goin' to goon me."

"Department decides I'm in the market for another job, they harass me in lots of little ways to get me to leave, so's they can bring in the new man. Nothing big enough to take 'em to court over, of course, but plenty to make me count the days till I can get outa here."

"What could they do to you, Dr.?" You got tenure."

"Won't protect me against this," I says. "Give you an example: They refuse to give me any scoring pencils. Then I can't give multiple choice exams."

"How can you call that harassment?" he asks. "You could give essays, you know."

"Essays!" I explodes. "I must have at least twenty-five students in my class. You expect me to spend hours going

through twenty-five bluebooks when the machine scores 'em in a couple minutes?"

"Not only that," I continues. "They dock my pay if I don't keep the office hours I've posted."

"How could you complain about that?" he asks. "Don't you keep 'em now?"

"Of course not. You know anybody who does?"

"But that's not what's got me worried most. My department head's been talking about visiting our classes, see for himself what kind of teachers we are."

"Faculty's dead set against it, of course. Invasion of our academic freedom!" That's held him back so far.

"But he'll see his chance now my job security's been jeopardized by the leak over at Macalester and I can't fight back. He'll visit my class first, and that'll set a precedent for visiting the rest."

"Oh, wow!" he exclaims. "Better do something about those lecture notes you've been using since grad school, Lash. Wouldn't look good, he sees how dog-eared they are, finds out you're not keeping up."

"I know. But right now, what with my committee duties, my on-going research, and my heavy teaching load, I haven't got time to prepare a whole new set of lecture notes."

the good classes were compiled by the news media and printed on a regular basis. To these ends, I suggest that you elicit from your readers a list of class times, rooms, instructors, and what the class offers for the "sit-in" students. For example, the information could be listed like this:

• IDC 200 Ecology and Man
White T & T 10:30 - 11:45 108B Well
Practical ecology info - Some-
scientifically oriented - Large lectures
Humorous, light lectures but high-
informative - Pollution, recycling
population info - Films on 4/1
(population), 4/27 (H2O poll), 5/1
(man & environment) - Other films
and boring.

• CPS 110 FORTRAN Dr. Fran
M,W,F, 8 - 8:50 Ch. 7, 12:40 - 1:30
9, 7 - 7:50 p.m. Ch. 7. TV Presenta-
- Basic FORTRAN computer logic
Instruction on how to set up program
on MSU's 3600 - Interesting if you like
numbers, computers, logic - Can't use
computer without special key punch
card (issued to paying students)
Maybe you can borrow a friend's
Lectures mostly facts and data.

• ED800 Issues in Education,
Clarke M.W.F. 1:50 - 2:40
Anthony. Deals with values, feeling
ideas - Very few facts, absolutes
Mostly discussion - nonthreatening
atmosphere - Slightly oriented toward
education but everyone (sit-ins too)
welcome.

All classes would be recommended to kids who are either taking the class who have taken it. All classes would be the kind in which a sit-in is either welcomed or else lost in the multitudes (TV sections can be picked up in one several empty classrooms).

Someone will surely come up with argument that, "well, no one will go for the class if everybody just sits in. Not everyone is going to sit-in. In order to get a degree from this megaversity one has to pay for approximately 12 credits (unfortunately). They can't get the sheepskin by sitting in on class (you can get the education by sitting but not the degree) therefore enrollment will not be cut drastically."

If a program of this nature were instituted, it would greatly enhance the academic atmosphere of MSU.

Levon B...
Lansing graduate student
April 11, 1972

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by Garry Trudeau

'GODFATHER' SETS RECORDS

Film draws crowds

By CATHY TROST
State News Staff Writer

Since its opening in some 300 theaters across the nation, "The Godfather" has virtually shattered theater attendance records, according to a recent article in the National Observer.

Mario Puzo's violent tale of a clan has attracted long lines of eager viewers in every city. The article reported that some customers are willing to pay up to \$50 for a place at the head of the line.

In the three weeks since it

opened at five New York City theaters, "The Godfather" has grossed \$26 million and film executives predict that the movie will soon challenge the all-time money-makers, "Gone With The Wind," "Love Story" and "Sound of Music."

Robert Hockensmith, manager of the Spartan Twin Theaters in East Lansing, commented that "The Godfather" is breaking all attendance records at the Spartan East.

"We are going into the fifth week with 'The Godfather,'" he said, "and business is still very good."

Friday and Saturday night shows are consistently sold out while weeknight crowds are falling off since the opening rush, he said.

"Tickets are sold three hours in advance," Hockensmith added, "so we only have big lines at showtime."

He said that there have been no problems with scalping or bribery because the theater uses a system which hold such activity to a minimum.

Hockensmith commented that the crowds are primarily persons over age 30 and that there has been no unfavorable reaction to the graphic violence depicted in the three-hour movie.

"'Diamonds Are Forever' was our most recent big money-maker," he said, "and I am sure that 'The

Godfather' will top its record."

He added that receipts from "The Godfather" at the Spartan East will run into six figures.

"Films have made a comeback in the past five years," Hockensmith said. "Paramount, which produced 'The Godfather' was broke until they came up with 'Love Story' and now this."

"As long as you have a good attraction," he added, "you'll have good business."

Broadcast

WKAR's broadcast of "A Look at Clockwork Orange," scheduled for broadcast Tuesday was pre-empted by congressional hearings. It is rescheduled for airing at 1 p.m. Monday.

Class to teach black hairdos

Corn-rowing, an ancient type of hairstyling worn by African women for countless generations, will be one of the methods taught in a unique Evening College course beginning Thursday.

African Hairdos for

women is designed to help American women learn one of the skills of African women and will explore the origins and social significance of the different forms of African hairdos.

Teaching the course will be Nwanne Uzoukwu, Evening College lecturer, and wife of Mba Uzoukwu, asst. professor of anatomy. The Uzoukwus are natives of Nigeria.

Applications for the course which will meet for six Thursday evenings in the Human Ecology Building can be obtained in Kellogg Center.

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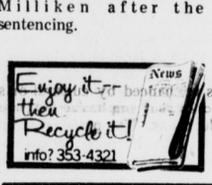
mate backers to hold rally for Lee Thomas

A rally to free Lee Thomas will be held by the Prisoners Solidarity Committee (PSC) at noon today at Beaumont Tower. The PSC is working to gain support for Thomas,

who was recently found guilty of assault stemming from the PSC's demonstration in January at the Michigan Dept. of Corrections office in Lansing.

Thomas will be sentenced at 9 a.m. Friday, when the PSC plans to hold a demonstration in front of Lansing City Hall to show support for Thomas.

The PSC also plans to present a petition to Gov. Milliken after the sentencing.



Doug Shelley, Westland sophomore, is trying to get up in the world the hard way. Here, he climbs a wall in the Akers Hall service area.
State News photo by Stephi Rennpage

Free policy altered for new students

Freshmen and transfer students starting at MSU this fall will pay their fees the Monday and Tuesday Welcome Week instead of during the Summer Orientation Program, said Robert L. Maurovich, director of orientation programs, said Tuesday. Maurovich said the change was made because the University is not sure exactly what student fees will be when the freshmen transfer students are on campus for orientation in the summer. By waiting until the start of fall term, when returning MSU students pay their fees, the University will be able to assess exact tuition and room and board fees, he said.

The freshmen and transfers will pay at a location other than the Men's Intramural Building where regular registration takes place, but details have not yet been established. The only extra expense involved is the purchase of new financial collection equipment, which would have been necessary to replace current old machines anyways, Maurovich added.

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Area residents ask student aid

Volunteers are needed to help young and elderly area residents. Anyone interested can contact the Volunteer Bureau office, 27 Student Services Bldg., or call 353-4400.

Some of the people who need help are: a seven-year-old asthmatic boy whose father is dead needs someone to plan activities with him after school. Since he can't get involved in strenuous activities over a long period of time, he can't take part in after-school activities.

An elderly woman who has recently had an operation needs blood but can't afford to buy it. She needs someone willing to donate it.

A 17-year-old mentally retarded boy needs a friend for the summer. He is currently attending the Oakland Training Institute, after withdrawing from public school. His parents are looking for a male house guest at their lake front home for the summer, offering private room, board and small weekly salary.

A 17-year-old boy, who has been at odds with the educational system for years, now is eager to learn how to read. He works until 6 p.m. and would like someone to help him after he gets home a few nights during the week.

The 4-H program needs women for girls' softball, men for woodworking activities, and men and women for gardening. Anyone interested can contact the 4-H office, 175 S. Anthony Hall.



Water everywhere

Water is to be found everywhere as creeks and rivers overflow from Sunday's rain. Fields are flooded and the Red Cedar is claiming land all along its path through campus.

State News photo by Milton Horst

RUSTY HISTORY TOLD

Life no joy in Hut 101

By STEVE RADDOCK
State News Staff Writer

MSU Quonset Hut 101 looks like two oversized Almond Joys plastered side to side.

Built in 1946 as a mess hall for servicemen in surrounding quonsets, 101 has subsequently been used as a grill (affectionately known to many as "The Huddle") and a kitchen for the Brody Complex. It is now the home of WMSB-TV.

The University, in commissioning Munson Inc. of Lansing to construct these quonsets, only planned for 10-year occupancy. That is, they were designed as temporary structures. Yet these units have clung to the soggy fields off Farrison Road for 25 years. WMSB has occupied Quonset Hut 101 for 19.

Since WMSB is an operation that has physical demands for production and storage purposes, deterioration has set in more noticeably than in neighboring quonset huts, whose galvanized shells are corroding from neglect and a yellowing lease on life.

Poor insulation in Quonset Hut 101 makes the place "oppressively hot in the summer and poorly heated in the winter," Robert Page, station manager of WMSB, said. Page noted that the extremes of temperature have often forced the station to curtail its production activities, particularly during the summer stretch.

Leaks in the aluminum roof have stained curtains in studios, sent sparks flying from lighting fixtures, left globs of rusty rainwater trickling down the cheeks of performers and flooded the sports department offices.

The quonset hut's thin shell and inadequate soundproofing often hamper taping. Ice falling off the station's relay tower and bouncing off the roof, somebody starting up his car across the street or the control room director shouting cues, his crew can be heard in the background of a serious news program or an interview with several state legislators.

These disorders are rounded out by inadequate and faulty plumbing, faulty electrical wiring in a coffee pot in one of the studios which shorted out the entire station, chattering chipmunks and frustrated rats lodged between the walls and warped floorboards.

When WMSB assumes full-time operation on UHF Channel 23 in September, it will still be working out of Quonset Hut 101. And, after the University makes a decision as to how \$1.7 million obtained from the sale of WMSB's half-channel 10 to WILX-TV is earmarked, the station probably will convert to color broadcasting within the confines of Quonset 101.

Page seems to be resigned to the prospect of his station expanding inside a tin barn over the next few years. "But," Page said, "there's no one around here so attached to this place that they wouldn't want to leave it."

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Ad men outline job hunting tips

Personnel directors from several advertising agencies last week offered members of the Advertising Club hints and suggestions on what employers look for in job interviews with prospective employees.

Bill Dahling of the J. Walter Thompson Agency discussed the benefit of a well-prepared and thorough resume when seeking employment.

It is usually beneficial to include a concise statement of career objectives in the resume, he said.

"A young person with concrete career goals stands a much better chance of employment than someone willing to take any job opening," Dahling said.

Potential employers view practical work experience as an indication of the student's interest and commitment to his future career, he said.

"A self-assured attitude during an interview, high grades and a student's

Harry Parker of Campbell and Ewald Agency offered several helpful tips for the student, the actual interview situation.

"Confidence is increased and nervousness decreased when the student's ideas and opinions concerning the future are organized, preparation for the most obvious questions in the interview," Parker said.

"When the student relaxed and candid it is easier to visualize him in the job situation."

Tom Pride, also Campbell and Ewald discussed problems faced by minorities in seeking job advertising.

"Agencies want experience in the employees," Pride said. "The new trend in hiring should be qualified young people willing to work to succeed rather than limiting job opportunities to old experienced personnel."

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IN CALENDAR SCHEDULING

'U' tries to honor holidays

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

The University attempts to respect religious holidays in developing its calendar for classes, exams and registration, but occasionally certain religions find MSU operating "business as usual" on a day held sacred to them, Kermit H. Smith, assistant to the provost, said recently.

Smith said that the most frequent complaints come from Christians complaining of classes on Good Friday and from Jews when registration falls on Yom Kippur.

"Everybody has an idea as to how the calendar should work, but the problem is that everyone's ideal calendars are not in agreement," Smith said.

Smith, who is responsible for fitting four terms into the standard 365-day year, contends with problems ranging from maintaining the same number of class days in each term to the number of days that should be in final exam week. A standard University policy on calendar formula has been devised which Smith uses to establish the dates each year for classes, exams and registration.

The University does not close down for any religious holidays, and observes only six holidays each year by giving students and employees the day off. The holidays are New Year's Day, Memorial Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas.

"We do list on the official University annual calendar sent out by the provost's office to all faculty and staff the chief dates of religious and patriotic significance," Smith said.

"This provides information to teachers that on certain dates some students may be absent because of a religious holiday," he said.

Smith explained that the Jewish high holiday of Rosh Hashanah varies from Sept. 6 or 7 to Oct. 2 or 3 each year.

"The Jewish high holidays would be most difficult to avoid since they are based on a lunar cycle and vary from year to year over nearly a

period of a month. In fall 1972 the first day of registration falls on Yom Kippur, but this is the only year until 1980 when this occurs," he said.

Smith feels that he has been successful in working out a University calendar that provides equal treatment to all religious faiths. He adds that other revisions over the years have been designed towards improving the calendar even more.

"This year we are experimenting with five-day exam weeks, instead of the six days of exams. In the past, common final exams required the six days, but the assistant deans will be evaluating this five-day exam week to see how it works," he said.

Smith notes that several years ago exams started the next day after the end of classes. A weekend has since been worked into the schedule to provide two "reading days" after the end of classes but before the start of exams.

"By ending Saturday classes, we were able to make better usage of Tuesday and Thursday. We had only used the mornings before because

we only held classes on Saturday morning, but this allowed us to use the facilities all day Tuesday and Thursday.

"We have been settling down into our calendar since 1958, but there are more considerations in developing each year's calendar than you can think of. The institution is continually looking at the calendar, often with faculty and

student input."

"Student employment is given careful consideration in developing the calendar. There was a push for starting classes before Labor Day, but MSU was against this because many of our students worked in summer camps. Usually these summer camps asked the student staff to help in closing the camp over the Labor Day weekend."



All tired out

The running back and forth to classes and ensuing studying sometimes becomes too much and you just can't go on. This student decided to stop for a catnap before heading back home.

State News photo by Chuck Michaels

PASSED BY SENATE

Bill limits travel units

By RAY ANDERSON
State News Staff Writer

Students and others who organize profit making charters travel, could face difficulties should a bill passed by the Michigan House of Representatives.

The Senate bill, which exempts travel agencies, would require promoters of chartered travel to post a surety bond of \$750. It would also require the individual or group promoters who are not affiliated with federally appointed organizations to maintain a separate trust fund in a federally chartered bank or savings and loan institution. A trust fund is defined in the bill as money paid a promoter by a client for the purpose of securing air or sea travel.

The surety bond would mean that promoters would be required to find a bonding agent willing to accept the risk. The cost to the promoter would be 1 per cent of the bond, or \$750, per year.

The bill sponsor Sen. Robert W. Davis, R - Gaylord, was introduced to the bill because of a recent case in Arbor, where a promoter absconded with the funds that were to have been used for a flight to the Rose Bowl Game.

The aide to the senator said, that the bill is designed to stop activities of such fly-by-night operators who either take part of the money upon cancellation of a flight.

A travel promoter is not stable enough to maintain a trust fund or post a bond he should not be in business to begin with," the aide said.

The Senate-passed bill includes an amendment which would exempt nonprofit organizations from the bonding requirement. Others including those advertising in the State

News, would be required to post the security bond. Kris Kohl, an employe of Studentours in East Lansing said, the \$750 would probably not effect their present rates, but she had no idea of how difficult it would be to find a bonding agent.

She added that the five-year-old group has always maintained a trust fund. Though they have had cancellations near the flight date, she indicated that Studentours has never failed to return money paid to them for a cancelled flight.

Math team places 11th in national competition

Three MSU students comprised the team which recently took eleventh place in the thirty-second annual William Lowell Putnam Mathematical Competition.

The three students were: Steve Eicker, Birmingham senior and team captain; Walter Parry, Yale senior; and John Reiser, LaGrange, Ill., senior.

The competition began in 1938 and is designed to stimulate a healthy rivalry in mathematics between 314 colleges and universities in the U.S. and Canada.

The competition is open to regularly enrolled undergraduates, and may not be taken more than four times by any individual.

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questions designed to test originality as well as technical competence. MSU has placed first in the competition three times; in 1961, 1963, and in 1967. It placed thirteenth in 1970.

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Two-base error helps batsmen trip Western

KALAMAZOO — Santa Claus made his rounds of Western Michigan's Hyames Field Tuesday afternoon and it was MSU that walked off with most of the presents. The Spartans topped Mid American Conference powerhouse Western, 3-1, in an error and faulty pitching-plagued game.

With Steve Cerez and Jerry Sackmann on base with singles in the second inning, Rick Carrow lifted a fly ball to left that would have gotten Western out of the inning. But the Bronco fielder dropped the ball allowing both Cerez and Sackmann to race home and Carrow to land on second with a two-base error. That provided MSU with a 3-0 lead at the time and was enough to present MSU Coach Danny Litwhiler with his 12th victory of the season against five defeats

and one tie.

But Litwhiler had his problems also. After Larry Ike hurled three innings of shutout ball, Litwhiler brought in right hander Brian Liekfelt to handle the middle frames. But Liekfelt had control problems and lasted only one and two-thirds innings, allowing the Broncos their only run. Liekfelt walked six batters in his mound tenure including four in a row that gift wrapped the lone Western run. Third baseman Felix Skalski was credited with the RBI that allowed catcher Tom Vanderberg to stroll home.

Brad VanPelt was called upon by Litwhiler to bail the Spartans out and turned in his second impressive outing in five days. The football all-American struck out eight batters in the four and one-third innings he worked, allowing

only two hits. One of the two hits VanPelt surrendered came in the ninth inning by Chris Malfouris, but the Grosse Pointe outfielder was left stranded at first as VanPelt fanned three Bronco batters in the ninth. VanPelt collected the win, his third against one defeat. Western's Dave Rice (0-1) absorbed the loss.

The Spartans scored the initial run of the contest in their first at bats as Ron DeLonge singled to center. The Spartan third sacker advanced to second on a ground out by Ron Pruitt and trotted home with the lead on a single by Shaun Howitt. Howitt led the Spartan hitters along with Cerez by collecting two hits, pairs of singles.

The Spartans collected eight hits in the match while Western could only muster four. Nine Bronco batters were issued free passes by MSU pitchers, which kept the game closer than the hits would indicate.

The Spartans will play a return match with Western in East Lansing in early May. MSU hits the road for a pair of Big Ten doubleheaders Friday and Saturday with Iowa and Minnesota.

Men's IM

IM soccer entries will be accepted this week. Pending sufficient interest, play will begin next week.

Entries are also being accepted for both mixed double paddleball ladder and fraternity team tennis. Deadline for both activities is noon Friday, April 21.

RICK GOSSELIN

Ralph and Duffy, Burt and Mickey



... The intramural softball program moves into its second week and the late night slots on the schedule are the big attraction. The twilight time slots of 5:20 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. are on the way out as more teams are expressing preference at playing under the lights. The lighted action provides the Walter Nitty types with a league atmosphere.

... Speaking of big league atmosphere, the Los Angeles Lakers have looked like either giant killers or bush league pushovers thus far in their attempts at dethroning the Milwaukee Bucks as Western champs (and also NBA champions). The Lakers can't seem to put it altogether two nights in a row. But then neither can the Bucks.



Under the lights

... Speaking of not-big league atmosphere, I saw the Muskegon Mohawks of the International Hockey League prolong their Turner Cup hopes by two days Saturday night when they dumped Port Huron's Flags, 5-1. Port Huron won the Cup Monday night, though, four games to two. The IHL looks to be a fighter's league with plenty of hacks and a lot of young players wanting to make good as soon as possible. Ralph Hoppiavouri of Port Huron and the number three amateur choice of the parent Detroit Red Wings looked to be the biggest fight of them all. Hoppiavouri has the size and the shot, but took him all of 20 seconds on his last shift to brawl with Mohawk. In that shift, Hoppiavouri took a shot at all the Mohawks on the ice before pulling in a sparing partner.

... Duffy's got the boys out in spring force again trying to arrange things for the fall season. With graduation cutting into Michigan's ranks, it looks like more Big Ten teams will be given better shots at going the Rose Bowl. The Duffer has committed himself to wishbone offense, but many people including myself are hoping that Duff doesn't put all his marbles in the running game like Bo Schembechler did last year. It's always fun to pass.

... Baseball strike is over and it looks like Mick Lolich is back working for Little Caesar's pizza (or least spending a lot of this time there). Baseball's not glamor boy Burt Hooton will steal Vida Blue's ink, but Lolich will be the major league's best again come September.

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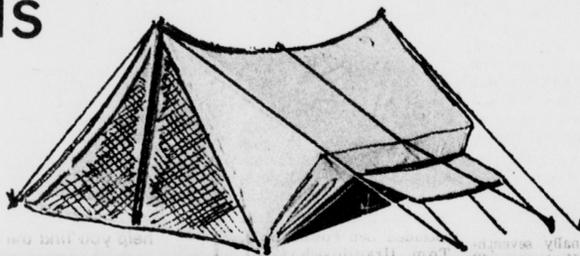
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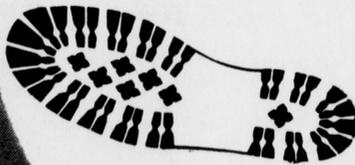
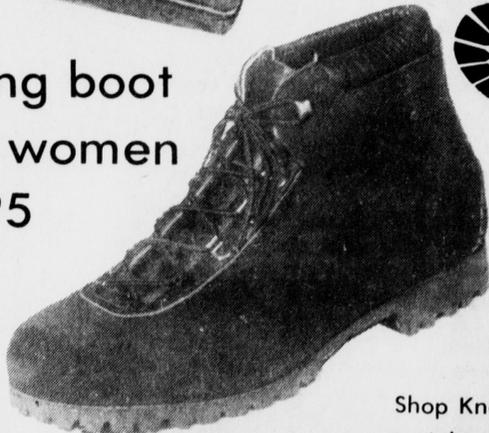
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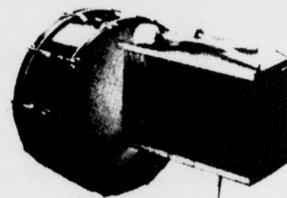
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Golfers meet MSU at Akers

By STEVE STEIN
State News Sports Writer

MSU's golfers may finally get a chance to play on the west Akers long west course today, providing that the predictable spring weather continues.

Coach Bruce Fossum's squad is scheduled to oppose Central Michigan today and Ferris State tomorrow in dual matches starting at 1 p.m. on the Akers course with the meetings being the first action that the Spartans will see on the 11 layout this season.

The two matches are doubly important to the Spartans. In addition to providing some competition for the experienced linkers, the meets will be combined with a whole playoff held Tuesday on the east course to determine the MSU representatives to the Michigan Invitational this Saturday and the Mid-America Invitational Monday.

Captain John VanderMeiden, Dick Bradow and Tom Foy will be exempt from the playoff because they each earned their way to the Michigan tournament by their team-leading performances in last weekend's Kepler Invitational. However, the other 13 players will play off for the remaining spots.

We're planning on taking two six-man teams to Michigan," Fossum indicated. "And then VanderMeiden, Bradow and the four lowest scorers at that tournament will be the Mid-America tourney."

MSU's mentor will play two different teams in the two meets, both depending upon how many men the visiting teams bring. Central is expected to be represented by men, and Fossum said that Bill Marx, Mark Timyan, Hyland, Steve Broadwell, Bill Brafford and Bill Williams will go against the Chippewa contingent.

Central has also been hampered by the poor weather. The team has not played competitively in nearly a month after garnishing a 3-2 mark on the recent trip in Lancaster, Pa.

Senior Keith Mohr led the Spartans during the trip with a 76.8 average, leading a team leading off of 75.

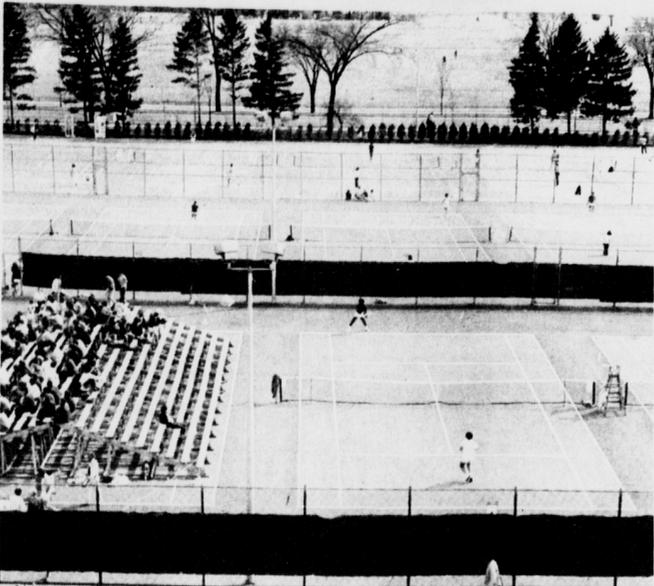
Paul Martin, a senior, (.5), junior Frank Foy (80.6) Charles Foy (82.0), Mike Mills (82.0) and Rick Quellman (82.0) competed for the team.

Marx, Timyan, Dickens, Brafford all represented the Spartans in the spring regatta, the Red Fox Regatta Invitational in Raleigh, N.C. with the first place leading the State contingent.

Kryczka, president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association (CAHA), and Andrej Kovolov, Russian board member of the International Hockey Federation (IHF) said the games will be played in Canada and in the U.S.

Canada will play the Russians with an unrestricted team composed of players from various clubs. Our team will include players from the National Hockey League, but not necessarily all NHL players," Kryczka said.

The agreement marked the first large scale cooperation between Canadian and Russian ice hockey officials opening a new era in hockey.



Warm weather sport

With the warm weather comes the use of the outdoor tennis courts by the MSU tennis team. Both fan and player benefit from the sun in action over last weekend. MSU beat Wayne State Tuesday afternoon, 9-0.

State News photo by Donald Sak

DURING SPRING TERM

Club sports in action

Sailing Club

In their first regatta of the spring sailing season, MSU sailors took all honors in the Ohio State Invitational last week.

Stevens' Institute finished 40 points behind MSU and Notre Dame was third in the field of 13 schools.

Team captain Dick Davis with crew Joani Odell won "A" division. Freshman Derrick Fries with crew Mary Ellen Schutz completed a sweep for MSU by winning "B" division.

The Davis, Fries combination won 14 of the 23 races sailed during the weekend.

MSU's second team competed in the Henry Ford Spring Regatta at Bayview Yacht Club on the Detroit River and finished second in a field of nine entries. Wayne State captured both low-point divisions to win the event.

Marilyn Tripp and Joanne Quijano sailed in the "A" division and Ralph Blasier and Lori Pearson represented MSU in "B" division.

The nationally seventh-ranked MSU team will compete this weekend in a regatta sponsored by Wayne State on the Detroit River.

Rugby Club

The MSU Rugby Club dropped both of its official matches at the Big Ten Rugby Tournament last weekend held at Purdue in Lafayette, Ind.

The Spartans lost to Big Ten champions Illinois, 15-4, and University of Michigan, 36-6, after holding a 6-3 halftime lead over the Wolverines.

MSU, which will host

next spring's Big Ten tourney, will continue this season's play with an away game Saturday against Cleveland City.

Pistol Club

MSU Pistol Club members won first place individual and team awards April 15 and 16 at the Central Michigan Rifle and Pistol League Tournament held at Ionia.

MSU fielded a team of Sharpshooters to win first place team awards in the rapid fire, National Match Course and aggregate events. Karate Club MSU's Jim Durand was a fourth place winner last week in the brown belt division of the American Karate Association National championships held in Grand Rapids.

Ms. Landis received an award for high lady shooter in the match and received first place Sharpshooter awards in the slow fire, timed fire and aggregate matches.

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Netters blank Wayne; doubles' combos shine

By PAT FARNAN
State News Sports Writer

MSU's green but ofttime mean tennis team whitewashed the Tartars of Wayne State University 9-0, as Coach Stan Drobac's contingent, rebounding from a tough weekend of Big Ten opposition, added their second victory of season against five defeats.

The Spartans needed to go only two sets with each of Wayne's singles opponents, jumping off to a quick 6-0 advantage, then adding the frosting to the cake by sweeping the doubles competition.

"We needed to win one badly and today certainly helped our cause," MSU varsity tennis mentor, Stan Drobac, commented. "We haven't been playing real well in the doubles, but we tried something new today and it came off real well."

Drobac was referring to the change in position of Dave Williams and Joe Fodell. Williams went to the number two doubles competition with Mark Olson, while Fodell advanced to number one playing with Rick Better.

Vetter and Fodell blanked Van Hooks and Jim Bajor in two sets 6-1, 6-3. Williams and Olson were equally impressive as they easily

disposed of Ken Mann and John Chapman, 6-3, 6-4. Scott Rosen and Al Jacoby also won their doubles match, downing Mike Yambrach and Rick Roscoe, 6-1, 7-6.

Vetter, who has been performing quite aptly in his new position as number one singles man for Drobac, continued his fine play downing Van Hooks 6-2, 6-3.

Williams, who has lost only once all year in the singles competition allowed his Spartan netters have swept opponent, Jim Bajors, only

one point in two sets as the Hampton Institute transfer blasted Bajors 6-0, 6-1.

"I played much more aggressive today," commented Williams. "It's always enjoyable beating someone badly, but I wish it could have come at a more opportune time, like against Wisconsin," he continued.

Fodell, Rosen, Olson, and Jacoby all stopped their opponents in two sets marking the first time the Spartan netters have swept the singles this year.

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AFGANISTAN'S APPROACH

Democracy termed unique

By JEFF GUTSELL

The democratic government being tried in Afganistan is unique in the Islamic world, a professor of anthropology told University faculty members at the University Club Tuesday afternoon.

Louis DuPree, a specialist in Afganistanian and Pakistani culture, said the legislature there is one of the most representative of the people in the Moslem world.

Free elections have been held every four years for a decade now. Those running for office have been able to break away from the traditional religious and

tribal power structure which once controlled the law making process.

Du Pree said this was able to take place in Afganistan because the area was never colonized by foreign powers to any great extent.

Before the 20th century the tribal and provincial leaders were often assassinated. These assassinations were followed by internal fighting for succession to the vacant seat of power.

But in 1933 when the reigning king of Afganistan was assassinated no power struggle took place. The uncles of the succeeding son to the throne all supported him. While he was growing

up they began to urge development.

In the 1960s a new constitution was implemented in the country which allowed free elections. Though such starts toward free elections had been made before they had failed because the leaders were simply appointed by the tribal leaders, Du Pree said.

However, the new constitution made use of the Islamic religion much as the Founding Fathers of the United States made use of Christianity almost as a weapon to strengthen the law, Du Pree said. This gave the document much more importance than past laws.

After the first free elections of the country's history in 1965 the traditional power structure found that the elected officials were not responding to its demands but rather directly to the people, Du Pree said. This gave many tribal rulers no choice but to spend the next four years campaigning for positions.

Du Pree sharply criticized Western observers who are worried that the legislature is not moving fast enough now. Calling it all

nonsense, he said that the legislature had needed time to become acquainted with their work. It is now gaining momentum, he said.

The legislature has now passed several laws which are waiting signature of the king. One would legalize extremist political parties. Two others would allow for free elections for seats on provincial and municipal elections, Du Pree said.

The country is facing many problems such as debts it must soon pay to both the United States and the Soviet Union. It is primarily an agricultural

nation and quite backward in that area, he said. Therefore, paying back the debts will be difficult.

He said he hopes the work of the Peace Corps and U.S. extension services will learn from the mistakes they have made in the past. Then they will be able to help the people improve their farming.

"One thing we must learn to do is to teach them to make better use of the materials with which they are acquainted rather than giving them tons of fertilizers and seeds which they do not understand," he said.



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Rally to back pot law

Severe Hands, the Dogs, Omega and the Wild Boys will provide the music. Theatrics will be performed by the Company of Man and The Streetcorner Society.

City Councilman George Griffiths is scheduled to speak on the proposed \$1

marijuana ordinance. Coalition member Cathy Fix said the group hopes over 1,000 people turnout for the event.

The purpose of the concern-rally is to publicize and gain support for the public hearing on the \$1

marijuana ordinance set for 7:30 p.m. at the East Lansing High School auditorium at 509 Burcham Drive.

If the East Lansing City Council passes the ordinance, the fine for possession of marijuana in the city will be \$1.

Originally the hearing been scheduled to take place at the Hannah School, but a council member said because the council is "expanding" it was more building that could accommodate more people.

Beginning at noon behind the Administration Building, the Company of Man will be performing spontaneous theater to aid the coalition publicizing the hearing. The group presenting their theater today, Thursday around campus.

At the same time leaflets containing information on marijuana ordinance hearing.

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THE DENIAL OF ACCESS to public accommodations because of sex became a misdemeanor recently when Gov. Milliken signed the bill.

The accommodations covered by the law include hotels, motels, restaurants, theaters, land and water conveyances, amusements, recreational facilities, government housing, barber shops, billiard parlors and stores.

The bill states that rooming facilities at educational, religious or charitable institutions or restrooms and locker room facilities may be separated according to sex.

JAMES F. O'NEIL, a member of Michigan's State Board of Education, told a U.S. Senate committee Wednesday that the metropolitan Detroit area is "teetering on the brink of massive civil disorders."

The committee is interested in President Nixon's busing moratorium and equal educational opportunity proposals.

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE of the Michigan Jaycees recently voted unanimously to support a suit filed by the American Civil Liberties Union relative to recent passage of legislation prohibiting circulation of

petitions within 100 feet of a polling place.

The suit came about when State Rep. Joseph P. Swallow, R - Alpena, leader of a petition drive to place the issue of a unicameral (one - house) legislature on the ballot, asked the ACLU to intervene.

POLICE BRIEFS

EAST LANSING POLICE were called about 1:30 p.m. Tuesday to Lizard's on Abbott Road to remove a man who was drunk and creating a disturbance in the bar. Police took the man to jail and were escorting him to a cell when he hit an officer, shattering the officer's glasses. The man was charged with being drunk and disorderly and with assaulting a police officer. Police also report that the man later tore the mattress in his cell apart and threw it into the hall. Damage to the mattress was estimated at \$44.

TWO COEDS WERE leaving the Women's IM Building about 9:45 p.m. Monday after attending a dancing class when they saw a man standing in the bushes masturbating. Police searched the area but were

unable to find the man who was described as a male, 30-40 years of age, five feet nine inches tall, 160 pounds, wearing a hat and a long brown

POLICE ARRESTED a student for consuming alcoholic beverages operating a car at 8:00 Monday on Shaw Lot R. Police said his been referred to the County prosecutor's

TWO NONSTUDENT arrested for possession of stolen property about 8:00 p.m. Monday near Case Hall when observed them load bicycle into the rear panel truck. They arraigned Tuesday afternoon in East Lansing District and fined \$104 apiece.

THREE MORE bicycles reported stolen Monday and were taken from racks by Anthony Snyder Hall and Bro

A SWIM MASK and were stolen between Saturday and 9 a.m. from a locker in the M Building. Police estimated loss at \$15, and two suspects.

A CHAIN AND lock taken off a motorcycle between 8 p.m. Monday and 1 a.m. Tuesday in parking bay at Bailey Police estimated the loss at \$16.60, and reported suspects.

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Women reported in demand for jobs

BEA FRIEDBERG
News Staff Writer

There has been a demand increase in men employes and an increase in starting salaries this year, John Shingleton, director of the Placement Bureau, said.

Shingleton emphasized that students seeking employment should talk to any available staff member of the Placement Bureau, Student Services Building.

"We're getting acceptances and offers daily," he said. "There is a high demand for accountants, mechanical engineers, chemical engineers and people in computer sciences, health services and related fields."

"Most of the professions are still in high demand," Shingleton added.

Students with a B.A. in the arts and letters fields or social science fields are least in demand, but they often tend to further their education and attain higher degrees or go into professions.

"We're talking about immediate job opportunities for students. A liberal arts background is excellent

background for the long term. They may have trouble in initial job placement, but it serves them well in the long run," he added.

Minority student demand is about the same as last year, where all who were seeking employment got jobs.

"Minority students who have a college degree will find jobs, no question about it," Shingleton stated. "Salaries have increased

one to two per cent over last year. In recent years, they had gone up as much as five or six per cent.

Though things do not look too different from last year, we are going to find ourselves with problems placing students, Shingleton predicted.

This is because the number of graduates are exceeding the number of jobs available. "The problem is with us now, and it may get worse

in the future," he stated. Shingleton suggested the government and educational groups will have to get together and look at the national manpower picture.

Shingleton would recommend fewer working hours, earlier retirement, government projects in health, environment and housing, the development of more Peace Corps-type programs whereby "graduates could be temporarily warehoused until they find their niche," and a redistribution of high school graduates educationally.

A whole new approach to the leisure time of our population so that it may be "integrated into our total lifestyle" was also suggested.

U.S. curtails bombings

(Continued from page one)

Informed military sources here said that from a tactical standpoint it did not make sense to hit the North Vietnamese heartland with hundreds of strikes, then suddenly drop down to a handful in the southern most provinces.

"But this is not a military situation," one source said. "The tactical part of it is of primary importance. This is a political thing. The President is trying to feel out what North Vietnam is going to do. It takes time to find out what the other side is going to do. The signs are not that clear."

While action was curtailed in the North, U.S. bombers stepped up their attacks against North Vietnamese positions in South Vietnam, logging more than 1,000 strikes today and Tuesday in the heaviest raids since the peak days of the air war from 1965 to 1968.

The U.S. Command announced the loss of three aircraft in the South.

Four American crewmen and two South Korean soldiers were killed when an Army helicopter crashed on the central coast while supporting Korean forces.

A four-engine C130 transport plane was hit by enemy fire while trying to resupply the embattled provincial capital of An Loc, 60 miles north of Saigon. It crashed 25 miles from Saigon. All six crewmen were

rescued, two of them injured.

An Army helicopter was shot down 32 miles southwest of Da Nang, but both crewmen escaped uninjured.

By far the most dramatic ground action in Indochina was centered around the temple ruins of Angkor Wat in Cambodia's northwest.

North Vietnamese troops swarmed toward a Cambodian relief column trying to reach a 1,000-man government force trapped

near the temples. A military spokesman said the attacks were "very fierce," and there were indications the relief column now was surrounded, too.

The imperiled government soldiers are part of a drive to encircle the Angkor Wat complex, which has been in North Vietnamese hands for two years.

The Cambodian high command said there were a half dozen battles, including a string of fights along Highway 1 southeast of

Phnom Penh. The road joins Phnom Penh and Saigon.

Two provincial capitals were shelled and an ammunition and petroleum convoy bound for Phnom Penh was ambushed on the Mekong River. Several boats were damaged, and one barge was reported sunk in an earlier ambush just before the convoy got to the Vietnam border.

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It's What's Happening

Announcements for It's What's Happening will be in the State News 341 Student Services Building by 1 p.m. at least two days before publication. Announcements will be typed by phone. No announcements will be accepted outside the greater area.

The Company will hold open auditions for "Take Three" from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday in the East McDonell Hall lower lounge.

Free U classes meeting today: Carpentry and Tools and Materials Workshop - 7 p.m., 109 Bessey Hall; Video Tape and Film - 5 p.m., Synergy.

The MSU Soaring Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 30 Union. Inauguration of the new president will take place.

Synergy will present chamber music, including classical guitar, chamber group, harpsicord and flute starting at 8:30 p.m. Friday.

The MSU Cycling Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 203 Men's Intramural Bldg.

The MSU Promenaders invited all interested people to meet for folk and square dancing at 7 p.m. today in 34 Women's Intramural Bldg.

Zolton Ferency of the Michigan Human Rights Center will speak to the MSU Pre-Law Club at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 115 Eppley Center.

Ted Ward, professor of education, will speak to Campus Action at 9 p.m. Thursday in 31 Union.

The Free U Bike Repair Class will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at 445 Abbott Road (Nexus Co-op).

The MSU Students of Objectivism will hold an organizational meeting at 8 tonight in 35 Union.

The Christian Science Study Room is open from 1 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday in the UN Lounge, Union. All are welcome to use facilities and lending library.

A Communication Dept. Colloquium will present Norm Dagan, professor in the Colleges of Education and Human Medicine, speaking on increasing interpersonal communication skills at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in 145 Natural Science Bldg.

SDS will hold a meeting concerning the April 29 Mayday March on Washington and show the film "We Want Jobs" at 8 tonight in 37 Union.

The American Institute of Interior Designers Student Chapter will present Alden Dow speaking on environmental design at 7 p.m. today in 104B Wells Hall.

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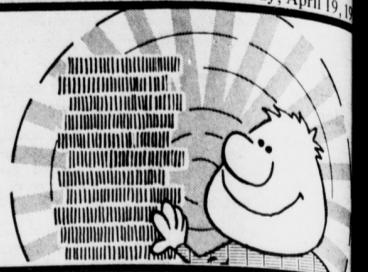
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procedures. In fact, over the past 20 years I have taught more courses on grievance handling than anyone else in this state and possibly in the country."

Repas estimated that he has taught about 250 courses nationally on grievance procedures.

He is also the author of two AFL - CIO manuals which explain grievance rights of employes in private and federal employment.

He added that he has had practical experience in processing grievances because of his efforts to rescind the Nov. 30, 1971, censure motion.

Repas and Trustee Clair A. White, D - Bay City, were censured by the Academic Council for their actions in releasing the faculty pay list. The motion to censure was introduced by Frederick D. Williams, chairman of FAFCC.

The letter also informed the FAFCC of Repas' experience in investigating grievances on this campus.

"I served on the American Assn. of University Professors committee which examined the refusal of this institution to reappoint Professor Bertram Garskof as well as the American Civil Liberties Union committee which investigated the refusal of the University to readmit graduate student Paul Schiff," the letter states.

The faculty grievance official's duties, as listed in the Interim Faculty Grievance Procedures, include making every reasonable effort to resolve all grievances, overseeing hearing processes to insure they are conducted with due process and advising grievants on possible recourses.

The grievance officer is also an ex officio member of the Academic Council. Williams was unavailable for comment Tuesday.



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