

## Sunday

CRASH KILLS AUGENSTEIN  
NEAR CHARLOTTEBy GEORGE BULLARD  
Campus Editor

A plane piloted by Leroy G. Augenstein, chairman of the Dept. of Biophysics, is missing and "feared lost" over southern Michigan. As of Saturday night, a search has failed to turn up his twin engine Piper Apache.

Augenstein, returning alone on a flight from Richmond, Ind., to Lansing, last made radio contact with the Jackson tower at 12:24 a.m. Saturday, asking for weather conditions over Lansing and Charlotte.

Cloud ceiling over Lansing at the time was 300 feet. Visibility was four miles. Under those conditions, and with the pilot rating he had, Augenstein would have needed a special clearance to land at Lansing. He did not, however, contact the Lansing tower at all.

William Walbeck, assistant manager at the Charlotte Airport where Augenstein kept his plane, said that Augenstein had complained of a defective gyroscope the day before he took off. A gyroscope is important in maintaining level flight when visual references are obscured by clouds or fog.

"But he was a very competent pilot,"

Walbeck continued. "He had over 300 hours logged, including 20 or 30 hours of instrument time."

"However, in conditions of extreme stress, it's hard to say how competent a man can be."

Walbeck said that Augenstein's 14-year-old plane was equipped for instrument flying.

Michigan State Police said that a check of airfields in southern Michigan and in

northern Ohio and Indiana showed that Augenstein had not landed at any of them.

Federal Aviation Administration officials said Saturday that a ground search was underway 50 miles either side of a line from Fort Wayne, Ind., to Gladwin, Mich. but no results were reported.

Walbeck said that Augenstein had enough fuel to easily reach another airport or to return south.

"Our only hope is that he has got himself into someplace where he can't communicate," he said.

Augenstein, 41, has been the only chairman of the Dept. of Biophysics since its founding in 1962. In 1967, he was elected to an eight-year term on the Michigan State Board of Education.

## BULLETIN

Dr. Leroy Augenstein was found dead late Saturday night at the wreckage of his twin engine Piper Apache that crashed near Charlotte.

The wreckage was spotted not far from the tiny airfield at Charlotte where Augenstein had been due to land at 1:15 a.m. Saturday on a flight from Richmond, Ind.



## DEAD

Leroy Augenstein, Chairman of the Biophysics Dept. and State Board of Education member was reported missing Saturday night on a solo flight to Lansing from Richmond, Ind. Search operations are pending until weather conditions improve.

State News Photo by Mike Beasley

12 peace runners carry  
UN flag to U-M unionBy EDYTHE EDWARDS  
State News Staff Writer

EDITOR'S NOTE: Miss Edwards decided to do a thorough job of covering Friday's "run for peace" so she joined the runners.

As the only coed participant from MSU, she ran nearly six miles in 12 sprints.

Twelve runners for peace jogged from MSU to the University of Michigan Friday in the first lap of an anti-war marathon to Washington D.C.

Carrying a folded, five-by-eight-foot, dacton United Nations flag in half-mile relays, each runner ran about a dozen times during the 70-mile, eight-hour trek.

The run for peace was preceded by an 11:30 a.m. rally in front of Beaumont Tower where a crowd of 150 gathered in support.

Speakers included Acting President Walter Adams, former state Democratic party chairman Zolten Ferency, Charles Larowe, professor of economics, Tom Samet, chairman of the ASMSU Student Board and Gary Freestone, originator of the peace run.

Adams called the run for peace "a marvelous symbolic gesture" that would help foster Nixon's quest for "an era of negotiation."

Those who run are contributing to our national defense, he quipped, because they'll be in great physical shape afterwards.

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## FEAR STEP UP

## Senators warn Hanoi

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Senate Republicans, one a dove, the other a hawk, warned Hanoi Saturday that a step up in combat tactics would refuel the war in South Vietnam with consequences sought by neither side.

Sen. Edward W. Brooke of Massachusetts and Sen. John G. Tower of Texas supplied differing interpretations of President Nixon's policy.

"He has undertaken nothing less than the removal of all American combat troops from Vietnam as soon as possible," Brooke said in a statement assessing Nixon's Nov. 3 Vietnam report to the nation.

The Tower analysis: "The Nixon statement stood as a clear signal to the Hanoi government that we are not going to bug out and leave Vietnam without insuring that the South Vietnamese people are attributed the right of self-determination."

Brooke said Nixon's "fundamental commitment" was to withdrawal.

"Mr. Nixon's formulation of his disengagement plan, even though he did not publish a fixed timetable, should be recognized as a basic reversal of the previous policy of ever-mounting U.S. involvement in the war," Brooke said.

Brooke said the United States would much prefer serious negotiations to produce a political settlement based on free, open, internationally supervised elections in South Vietnam.

"It would be a grave mistake for Hanoi to overlook these constructive signals," Brooke said. "To step up the fighting at this time could lead to consequences unwanted by either side."

By responding to the affirmative aspects of American policy, Hanoi will earn the gratitude and respect of all those who seek peace," he said.

Tower, who had suggested Oct. 1 that the United States might resume the bombing of North Vietnam if the Communists offered no peace gesture, said he now feels "it may not be quite so necessary at the moment to look to our military avenues toward peace."

"There are encouraging reports that our current policies in Vietnam may be succeeding," he said in a report to Texans. "It is certainly too early to talk yet of winning the war."

"But we do seem to be approaching a time when our combat forces on the ground may be extricated from the battle zones," Tower continued.

Quebec areas suffer  
massive power failure

MONTREAL (AP) — A major power failure blacked out widespread areas of Quebec Province Saturday for as long as an hour and 40 minutes.

Cause of the blackout, which extended through Montreal and suburbs, Quebec City, into the Gaspé at the eastern end of the province, and along the St. Lawrence River south shore communities, was not immediately known.

Power was restored on Montreal Island at 1:28 p.m. It had been off since 11:44 a.m. The blackout in the Hydro Quebec system was the worst in Quebec in living memory.

Power was restored at intervals to some areas that had lost it, but there was no

general return of lights until after 1:38 p.m.

Some sections of Montreal had power for a brief seven-minute period about an hour after the blackout struck the province but it could not be sustained.

The blackout extended into the Laurentians north of Montreal, where some residents reported they were without water supply as a result.

It came almost on the fourth anniversary of the massive blackout that swept over the U.S. Northeast and parts of two Canadian provinces. On Nov. 9-10, 1965, the massive power failure plunged 30 million people into darkness in an area of 80,000 square miles.

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## Marathon rally

Zolten Ferency, former state Democratic party chairman and Acting President Adams spoke to peace runners and their supporters prior to the eight-hour flag relay from Beaumont Tower to Ann Arbor.

State News photo by Terry Luke

Westinghouse  
avoids strike  
on daily basis

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — Westinghouse Electric Corp., faced with a company wide strike at midnight Sunday, got a reprieve Saturday when two major unions agreed to work on a day-to-day basis while negotiations continue.

The Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service announced that the International Union of Electrical Workers — IUE and International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers — IBEW — both AFL-CIO — made the decision not to strike after an all night bargaining session with Westinghouse.

The turnout came after Westinghouse agreed to give employees with 30 or more years of service five weeks vacation. Money issues apparently are still being negotiated.

A Westinghouse spokesman said the offer

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## Phipps blitzes 'S' defense, 41-13; Piro injured

By MIKE MANLEY  
State News Sports Writer

LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Quarterback Mike Phipps shredded MSU's porous pass defense for 31 first-half points and Purdue coasted to an easy 41-13 win here Saturday.

Besides losing their third straight game and tumbling in ninth place in the Big Ten, the Spartans lost starting quarterback Steve Piro and fullback Kermit Smith for the season.

Piro, a sophomore making his first start of the season, suffered torn knee ligaments early in the first half after being hit on a running play. Smith broke a bone in his forearm in the first half.

Phipps, a top contender for the Heisman Trophy as well as All-America honors riddled the Spartans for 279 yards in the

opening half on 15 completions. Flanker Stan Brown grabbed seven of them for 152 yards and scored twice on runs of two and one yards.

Despite the two crippling injuries and the 31 point deficit, MSU came out on strong in the second half. Sophomore quarterback Dan Werner, in his first varsity appearance of his career, turned in a brilliant passing performance.

After Piro's injury, Werner came in and hit 16 of 35 passes for 314 yards, including a letter-perfect 47-yard scoring toss to Steve Kough. Werner came within two yards of breaking the Big Ten pass yardage record.

Another sophomore, Eric Allen — hobbled by injuries most of the year — returned to his old form against the Boilermakers. Allen outran the entire

Purdue squad on a 60-yard end sweep to account for the Spartans' first score.

For the afternoon he picked up 91 yards in eight carries. Frank Foreman was the Spartans' top pass receiver with six catches for 155 yards. Bruce Kulesza grabbed five for 67 and Kough caught three for 69 yards.

"It was gratifying that our team didn't fall apart," MSU coach Duffy Daugherty said. "They didn't roll over and play dead. Actually, we dominated the second half."

"Maybe we reached the depths of our season, and now we're on our way back. Once we got untracked we were all right."

"I thought for his first varsity performance Dan Werner hung in there real good," Duffy continued, showing an occasional smile. "He did move our team."

Over in the jubilant Purdue dressing

room, Coach Jack Mollenkopf kept talking about next week's game with Ohio State. The win over MSU boosted Purdue's conference record to 4-1 and puts them in excellent position to challenge the Buckeyes for the Big Ten lead.

"We had a good day both ways — offense and defense — when you get that many points you must be playing good football," the round, grey-haired coach said. "We came to play today, but I was a little worried. When you know you have to play Ohio State next you could get caught looking ahead."

"State's pass defense was vulnerable most of the time and Mike (Phipps) really cut 'em up good. He was getting good pass protection and it gave us the opportunity to exploit the opening," he said.

Despite the one-sided score, the final

statistics were amazingly close. Purdue gained 522 total yards — 406 passing including 292 by Phipps — while the Spartans picked up 507 for their best yardage total in a long time. Purdue had 28 first downs to MSU's 22.

Purdue scored the first time they had the ball going 65 yards in 10 plays. Phipps hit five passes during the drive — the final one, a 10-yarder to end Ashley Bell for the score. Jeff Jones kicked his first of four extra points and broke the NCAA record with his 39th consecutive conversion.

The next time Purdue got the football, Phipps again ransacked the MSU secondary. He hit Brown on a 51 yarder over the middle and on the next play Brown vaulted over the Spartan defense for the score.

On MSU's next series Piro was hurt as he

swept left end on a keeper. He seemed to lose his footing just before he was hit and had to be helped from the field. He will become one in a long series of Spartans who have undergone knee surgery this year.

The Boilermakers hit the scoreboard again early in the second period guided by Phipps' passing. They marched 72 yards in 12 plays with two key passes to end Greg Fenner and a 20 yarder to Brown highlighting the march. Phipps capped the drive with a three yard dash around right end.

Jones booted a 30-yard field goal with 3:36 left in the half to run the count to 24-0. Then Purdue marched 58 yards in six plays at the close of the half to score with Brown going in from the one — off left tackle.



# Biafra's people destitute, but far from defeat

OWERRI, Biafra (AP) — Biafra is on its knees — starving, destitute, and demoralized, but far from defeated.

The remarkable resilience and ingenuity of the Ibo people, Biafra's majority tribe, has kept up the fight for independence from Nigeria for more than 2½ years despite seemingly overwhelming odds.

Completely cut off from the outside world except for a fragile, dead-of-night airlift, reduced to barely an eighth of its original area, choked with millions of starving refugees and faced by diplomatic hostility, Biafra's very existence defies all logic.

Biafra is surrounded on all sides by Nigerian federal forces with unchallenged superiority of numbers and fire power, but has held its own for the past six months and even regained some territory.

Biafrans are subjected day and night to federal air attack, and lack any serious air defenses. They seem to take the air war in stride.

Activity at the improvised airstrip at Uli comes to a dead stop while night bombers hover overhead. It resumes instantly when the enemy is out of earshot. The swarms of pedestrians and refugees crowding the highways warn

passing motorists of the presence of strafing enemy jets. Pilots of the fledgling Biafran air force are being trained on light sports planes hidden in the jungle.

The Biafran leader, Gen. Odumegwu Ojukwu, contends that military victory has become impossible for the federal forces. He has offered unconditional peace talks hinted that he may be willing to renounce some aspects of national sovereignty — provided the security of Biafra's people can be assured.

At a news conference a few days ago, he defined Biafra's war aims as "peace with freedom." If the Lagos government refuses to meet at the conference table, he said, "then we will fight on until Nigeria gives up, perhaps until we drive the enemy from our territory."

Biafra, originally all of the old Nigeria's Eastern Region, is

reduced to an enclave, shaped like a piece from a jig-saw puzzle, wedged between the Niger and the Cross rivers.

At its widest, the enclave is 90 miles across. At its narrowest, the federal forces in Umuahia and Aba are barely 30 miles apart.

Some 4½ million persons lived in the present enclave before the war began in 1967. Refugees fleeing from federal troops have doubled the population of what was already Nigeria's most densely inhabited area.

In contested areas no crops have been planted. Hundreds are dying of starvation-linked diseases every day in squalid refugee camps and isolated bush villages.

A massive international relief airlift, denounced as illegal by the federal government, brings in an average of 140 tons of

protein-rich food every night.

The airlift of the International Red Cross, which used to bring an additional 180 tons a night, was halted in June, after a plane was shot down.

A colossal black market operates with stolen relief supplies or goods smuggled in through the federal lines.

Such things as matches and toilet soap are virtually unobtainable.

The highways are littered with cars or trucks stalled by lack of

repairs — or simply out of fuel. Homemade "cooking pots" refine Biafra's crude oil for the armed forces.

A draft system was officially abandoned because of what Chief of Staff Maj. Gen. Philip Effiong called widespread popular resistance. Instead, headmen in villages and refugee camps provide a weekly quota of young men for the army.

Those conscripted vary in age down to 14 — depending on their size. Recruiters often

swoop on refugee camps in the middle of the night, hoping to collect their quota while the men are asleep. There are no ambulances and virtually no medical supplies or surgical instruments in the field hospitals.

Biafran officials attribute the secessionist states survival largely to the ingenuity of what they call "Biafra's scientists." One invention is a self-propelled metal cone containing explosives, fired by placing it

against a stout tree facing the enemy. Biafrans call it the flying tea kettle.

Their inventiveness has helped overcome many shortages. Soap is made from muddy lumps of palm oil mixed with salt. Bicycle tires are unobtainable — so worn tires are sewn up with strips of canvas and stuffed with grass.

Only rarely do they display their inner feelings toward an outsider. An Irish nun complimented a student nurse dressed up for a dance.

## INJUNCTION SERVED

# Total open houses ended

The 24-hour seven day a week open house policy of South Case and North Wonders halls has been stopped with an injunction by the Student-Faculty Judiciary.

The open house policy, implemented last week, came to

an end at 12:30 a.m. Thursday when the hall presidents were informed of the injunction.

South Case and North Wonders, observing the injunction, will resume past open house hours until

significant action is taken by university officials or until further notice.

The following is a statement issued jointly by the presidents of the residence halls. South Case - Ron Mauter Dearborn, junior; and North Wonders - Harold Buckner, Jackson, sophomore: "In an effort to pursue an alternate course to that of legislative channels, the hall councils of South Case and North Wonders will join with the councils of West McDonel, West

Fee, Akers and Williams Halls in seeking a hearing before the Student-Faculty Judiciary on the validity of the current all-university open house policy.

It is therefore the intent of South Case and North Wonders to honor the injunction brought against our implementation of a 24-hour open house policy until such time as the Student-Faculty Judiciary issues a ruling.

During the interim we will observe our previous open house policies."

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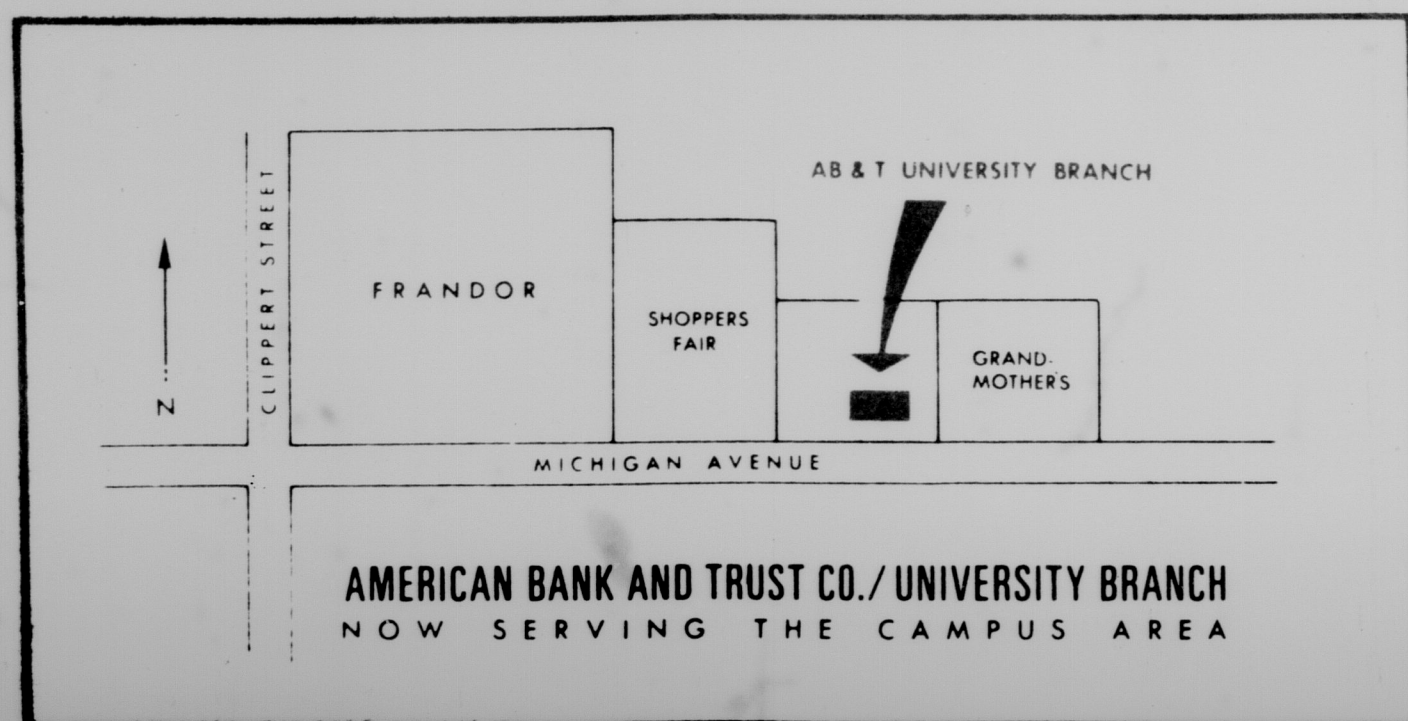
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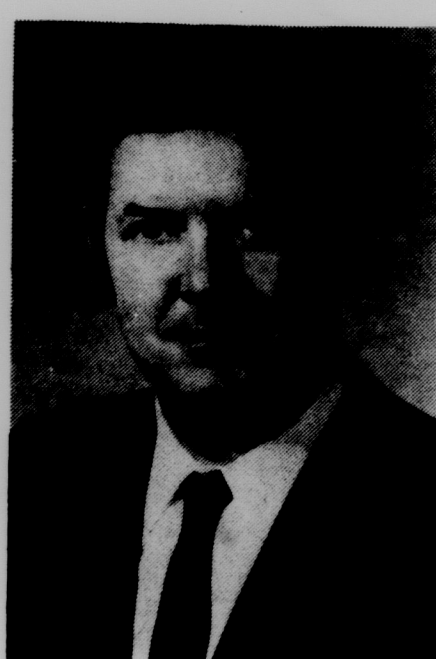




"I can safely predict that in the future the possession of booze on campus by people over 21 will be legalized. How soon that day will come, I don't know." —Acting President Adams.



"As long as the drinking age is 21, this (stipulation) will be a strong deterrent to the question of legalizing possession and drinking of alcohol on campus. And I think you'd have a hard time getting support to change the drinking age." —Sen. Robert Huber, R-Troy.



"If you have a refrigerator and are 21, I can see no harm in being allowed to drink on campus." —Sen. Roger Craig, D-Dearborn.



"If there were to be a wide campus movement for a new look at the (liquor) ordinance, then I think it should be discussed, because we (trustees) do react to student viewpoints." —Trustee Warren Huff, D-Plymouth.

## Campus booze: defacto privilege

By DAVE SHORT  
State News Staff Writer

Possessing or consuming alcoholic beverages on campus involves an element of risk, adventure and chance.

The maintenance or the usage of alcoholic beverages on campus, except for non-minors in married housing, is a violation of a University ordinance. And anyone caught selling alcoholic beverages on campus is subject to arrest for violation of state liquor laws.

Yet, the odds of a violator of University or state statutes being apprehended aren't very high.

Sales, possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages take place from one end of this campus to the other, at one time or

another. But administrators, trustees, police and dormitory officials have tended to ignore the such action unless there are flagrant violations.

"The whole question involves how big the lag is between defacto and de jure recognition of the right to drink on campus," Acting President Adams said in a recent interview.

"I can safely predict that, in the future, the possession of booze on campus by people over 21 will be legalized."

"How soon that day will come I don't know."

Liberation of the current University ordinance on alcoholic beverages must be enacted by the board of trustees. Board members point out, however, that they haven't discussed the university liquor ordinance in a long time—nor is such discussion scheduled in their upcoming agenda.

"The present ordinance covering alcoholic beverages on campus is quite old and I do think it is time for it to be reviewed by the board," said trustee Warren Huff, D-Plymouth.

"If there were to be a wide campus movement for a new look at the ordinance, then I think it should be discussed, because we do react to student viewpoints."

Board member Clair White, D-Bay City, said he thought there is a chance of throwing the ordinance out in the future.

"If it were ever brought up for discussion by the board, the ordinance would go the way of the other restrictive laws governing students in the past."

A move to abolish the current University ordinance would be met with opposition from some board members. Frank Hartman, D-Flint, said he saw nothing that would make him want to change the present ruling.

But, as White put it, "All you need is five votes and the ordinance is gone."

Changing the University ordinance would seem to be easier than trying to change the state liquor laws. Most Michigan legislators voiced skepticism about switches from the current state statutes.

Several legislators said the present legal drinking age in Michigan might hurt attempts to have alcoholic possession and consumption legalized on the MSU campus.

"As long as the drinking age is 21, this (stipulation) will be a strong deterrent to the question of legalizing possession and drinking of alcohol on campus," Sen. Robert Huber, R-Troy, stated.

"And I think you'd have a hard time getting support to change the drinking age."

Sen. Oscar Bousma, R-Muskegon and vice-chairman of the

Senate Commerce Committee (which includes liquor control), agreed basically with Huber. He said attempts to pass proposals concerned with lowering the legal drinking age to 18 have died in conference committees in the past.

Lowering the drinking age may not be too "far-fetched" in the future, however, Bousma emphasized.

Sen. Roger Craig, D-Dearborn, said he would be "amazed" if there was a legislative move to lower the drinking age. He noted that the age question does present an interesting constitutional problem on campuses, though.

"If you have a refrigerator and are 21, I can see no harm in being allowed to drink on campus. There is a substantial constitutional question as to whether or not an adult could drink on campus if he lived there; it would be a very interesting case."

Few legislators think the laws licensing sale of liquor on campus or near campus will be changed, either.

"When you start talking about allowing alcoholic beverages to be sold at state universities, you are getting into a broad field of activities, such as state parks in which you'd also have to allow sales; that's why I wouldn't be in favor of changing the licensing law," Sen. Thomas Schweigert, R-Petoskey, stressed.

Legislators, like University administrators and the board of trustees know there is consumption of alcoholic beverages going on at MSU.

"They don't sell booze but they do distribute it on campus in certain places after banquets, etc. I know because I've drunk at some of those places," Rep. Stephen Stopczynski, D-Detroit and chairman of the House Liquor Committee, said recently.

Rep. Brown added, "If you've ever been to the Kellogg Center on campus, you know about the drinking force that goes on there."

But, legislators aren't planning to do anything about violations of drinking ordinances on campus. Rep. William Fitzgerald, D-Detroit, summed it up: "As far as drinking on campus is concerned, this is a police problem, not a law problem."

There are no bills—neither before the House or Senate nor in committee study—concerning drinking on campus, lowering the drinking age, or permitting liquor sales on campus; nor are there likely to be in the near future.

Neither is there campus-wide student movement to have the board of trustees no-drinking ordinance abolished.

So, for the time being, drinking on campus will have to remain a defacto rather than a de jure privilege.

### LIQUOR IN MICHIGAN

## Laws restrict sales, use

By CAROL CORRIERE  
State News Staff Writer

Two types of legal restrictions on liquor and its use affect the student on campus—state laws and local ordinances.

The State of Michigan controls liquor through its liquor laws and through its licensing policies.

The basic state regulations for liquor on campus are age limitations and licensing laws on schools, churches and state property.

The legal drinking age in Michigan is 21—that applies to beer and wine, as well as hard liquor.

Thus no person under 21 can purchase, attempt to purchase or possess anything to drink that has an alcohol content over one-half of one per cent.

If he does, he can receive up to 90 days in the county jail or a fine of up to \$100.

There is a separate provision making the use of false identification illegal.

A minor can not even legally have alcohol in a car that is under his control unless he is working for a licensed seller.

Anyone over 18 years of age can work for a licensed seller and, in this capacity, may have liquor in a vehicle he is driving.

If you are 18, then, you can be a bartender or cocktail waitress, you can distribute and help sell liquor, but you cannot buy or drink it.

Once the law takes care of the minors, it goes after those who are supplying them, making it a crime to sell liquor to any person who is under the legal age.

The sale of alcoholic beverages to a minor by an unlicensed individual is a felony with stiffer punishment than a misdemeanor, for one must have a license to sell.

Licenses may be secured through the Liquor Control Commission with the approval of the local governing body like the City Council.

It is under licensing that special regulations concerning the campus are found.

State law prohibits the licensing of an establishment that is within 500 feet of a church or school, including any building that is part of a university or college campus.

The Liquor Control Commission is also forbidden to issue licenses on state property.

As far as the State of Michigan is concerned, there is nothing legally wrong with the possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages on campus provided the consumer is 21 or older.

However, until the state law is changed by act of the legislature, it is illegal to sell liquor on campus.

Walter Noack, director of enforcement of the Liquor Control Commission, said that in 31 years of work with the commission he had never heard of any attempts to change the licensing laws with regard to colleges and universities.

Attempts to change the legal age have never gotten out of committee, he said. In fact, many states are now raising their legal age.

The second type of legal restriction applying to the campus is a local ordinance passed by the board of trustees.

This ordinance, which is every bit as binding as any other law, forbids the possession and consumption of liquor on any part of the campus except by persons over 21 who live in married housing.

Violation of the ordinance is a misdemeanor punishable by the maximum 90 days and/or \$100.

Change of this regulation requires action by the board of trustees which could be initiated by faculty committee or student government proposals.

Thus legal possession and consumption on campus seems a much more likely development than legal selling (beer in the Union, for instance) since the legal steps required to accomplish the former are much less involved.

## Locked door policy works well for dormitory drinking

By ANN HODGE  
State News Staff Writer

"Drink on campus, but don't get caught" seems to be an unwritten code that governs students who break the University alcohol policy.

Grounds crewmen and RA's said they find empty liquor containers every week, but few students are ever punished for drinking on University property.

A junior in Wilson Hall, who admitted he often drinks at football games and in the hall, explained how he "beats the system."

"When you drink in the dorm, lock your door. And when you go into the Stadium, hide your flask," he said. "Learn to be careful. Nobody wants to catch you drinking."

A coed in Fee Hall was less concerned about the danger of getting caught.

"You'd have to roll a keg of beer into the lobby before they'd stop you. Anything short of that is usually overlooked," she said.

A senior who moved off-campus this year said she misses the challenge of drinking in the residence hall.

"Half the fun of drinking was knowing it was illegal and trying not to get caught," she recalled.

"I used to get a real kick out of walking into the study lounge with a mug full of vodka and reading a sign about drinking rules posted on the wall."

One coed called drinking at football games an "MSU tradition."

"A flask at the game is like popcorn at the movies," she



said. "Besides, it helps keep you warm."

Several RA's said they do not consider themselves detectives and usually don't report violations unless someone on the floor complains.

"I hear them go in and lock the door or I smell the liquor, but I haven't turned anyone in yet because it hasn't infringed on other's rights," explained Harry Boothe, an RA in Fee Hall.

Kevin Fulton, an RA in Snyder Hall, said he suspects half of the men of his floor drink at least twice a month.

"The best barometer of the amount of drinking going on is the number of bottles in front of the incinerator door," he noted.

Carol Tippy, an RA in Campbell Hall, said she has

found only one incident of drinking on her floor this term.

"If the girls are drinking, they're doing it well without me knowing it," she said. "But I have a feeling it will increase around finals time."

Head advisers in halls across campus vary in their approach to alcohol violations.

Chuck Spence, head adviser in Case Hall, said he doubts that any administrator knows what percentage of students drink, but he guesses it is probably quite high.

He stressed concern over the effects of drinking on students. "I know this sounds ideological, but if a student seems to be using liquor as an escape we look at it as a developmental problem,"

Spence said.

Kathleen Devereaux, head adviser of Williams Hall, said she is not aware that any of the girls in her hall drink, because no one has ever been referred to her.

She said there seems to be less violation of the alcohol policy in the West Circle halls than in coed dorms.

"I presume there is more drinking when men are present," Mrs. Devereaux added. Margo Schmidt, asst. director of student affairs in Holmes Hall, said the refrigerators that students can rent for their rooms from the manager might facilitate drinking.

"It's a more convenient way to keep beer cold and they don't have to go to the grill for ice cubes," she commented.

Miss Schmidt said a change in the drinking policy might make the use of liquor more responsible.

"We would rather have kids deal with it openly and honestly than underground," she declared.

Men's Hall Assoc. (MHA) president Doug Laycock said that many hall residents are dissatisfied with the "hypocrisy" of the drinking policy.

"As long as it is played behind closed doors, it's all right," he remarked.

Donna O'Donoghue, president of Women's Inter-Residence Hall Council (WIC), said she has also received feedback from hall presidents who feel there should be a change in policy.

Neither MHA nor WIC have any immediate plans to push for a more liberal alcohol policy.

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## HALFBACK WILLIAMS STARS

# 'S' frosh gridders drop ND, 21-7

By GARY WALKOWICZ  
Executive Sports Editor

Led by the explosive running of halfback Jesse Williams and a tough defense, the MSU freshmen football team turned in an impressive 21-7 victory over Notre Dame at Spartan Stadium.

Williams ripped off 186 yards in 24 carries, including a 71-yard touchdown jaunt, while the Spartan defense, anchored by a fierce pass rush, limited the Irish frosh to just 123 yards of total offense.

The victory in the freshmen's final game gave them a 2-0 record for 1969.

There were plenty of fine defensive plays by both teams in the game, but this dark, drizzly day belonged to Williams. Besides his 186 rushing yards, Williams caught two passes for 46 yards, which accounts for 232 of MSU's 266 total yards.

Except for a 32-yard run by Williams, the first quarter was dominated by the two defenses.

Notre Dame stopped the Spartan's deepest penetration at the Irish 17 and Marvin Roberts missed a 34-yard field goal attempt.

Midway through the second quarter the Spartans took over on their own 14, following a

Notre Dame punt.

Halfback James Bond took a pitchout and circled left end for 16 yards to the 30.

Quarterback Brad Van Pelt lost a yard on a keeper and on second down Van Pelt called Williams' number.

The Bellefontaine, Ohio product went over right tackle, shook off a couple of Irish defenders and outraced the Notre Dame team for a 71-yard touchdown.

Roberts converted the first of three straight extra points and MSU led, 7-0.

The only other scoring threat of the half came as Roberts missed a 47-yard field goal attempt.

The attempt was set up when Williams made a leaping catch of a Fred Kolch pass for a 38-yard gain to the Irish 22.

The first time MSU had the ball in the second half they went 64 yards in eight plays, climaxed by a Van Pelt to Richard Salani touchdown pass covering 27 yards.

The big plays in the drive was another big gain by Williams, this one of 24 yards and a 12-yard pickup by Ken Alderson.

Up to this point the Spartan defense, led by linemen Jim Lear and Joe DeLamielleure had completely smothered the Irish offense, holding them to two first downs, but the Irish took

the ensuing kickoff and marched 74 yards for their only score.

The touchdown came on an 18-yard pass from Jim Bulger to Willie Townsend.

The final Spartan score came as the Irish drove deep into Spartan territory following a recovered fumble.

With the ball on the Spartan 13, linebacker Gail Clark, intercepted a pass lobbed by Bulger and raced 88 yards down a wide-open field for a touchdown.

The Spartan defense halted a couple of other Irish drives with their tremendous pass rush,

which dropped Bulger for a total of 104 yards in losses during the afternoon.

They also pressured him into hurrying many of his passes and MSU had a second interception in the second half this one by Mark Sokoll.

## College Football Round up

(UPI) — The Rose Bowl race narrowed to two teams Saturday as Purdue and Michigan won, while Indiana was upset by Iowa.

Ohio State rolled easily to its 21st straight win and Minnesota took its second straight in other Big Ten games.

Super sub Ron Maciejowski, a surprise starter at quarterback, passed and ran for 247 yards and two touchdowns and engineered unbeaten Ohio State to a crushing 62-7 win over Wisconsin.

Maciejowski completed nine of 13 passes for 139 yards and two touchdowns, and ran for another 108 yards on 16 trips, as No. 1 ranked Ohio State ran its winning streak to 21, including 16 straight in the Big Ten.

Replacing Red Kern, who was resting an ailing left shoulder for tough Purdue next Saturday, Maciejowski fired touchdown passes of 31 and 19 yards in the

first period to Bruce Jankowski and Dick Kuhn.

Iowa converted a blocked punt and a pass interception into touchdowns to trim favored Indiana in Big Ten football, 28-17, and virtually eliminate the Hoosiers from a Rose Bowl bid.

Bill Taylor turned in the longest scoring run from scrimmage of the Big Ten season, 84 yards, and Garvie Caw the best scoring day in the conference this year with four touchdowns in a 57-0 victory for Michigan over Illinois, keeping the Wolverine's Rose Bowl hopes alive.

The game was even more one-sided than the score indicates. The Wolverines scored every time they had the ball except four, and on one of those, they deliberately let time run out.

Three times Illinois lost the ball on fumbles in the first half and twice Michigan promptly converted the bobbles into touchdowns. The Illini also had three passes intercepted and one of them was returned 40 yards for a Michigan touchdown.

Minnesota got its second victory of the season with a 28-21 victory over Northwestern in a see-saw affair played at the Evanston.

Joe Theismann passed for

three touchdowns and Dennis Allan ran for three more to power Notre Dame to a 49-7 victory over Pitt.

Second-ranked Texas, unaffected by an epidemic of 24-hour virus, relied on fullback Bobby Callison and a host of other subs to thrash winless Baylor 56-14 for its 16th straight victory -- longest winning streak in Longhorn history.

Callison, one of 27 Texas players struck by the virus Friday, scored three touchdowns for Texas and reserve quarterback Eddie Phillips added two others to highlight the scoring parade that tied the Texas season record for most points scored.

Bowl-hungry Missouri spotted Oklahoma a 10-point lead before Terry McMillan unlimbered his passing arm and the explosive Tigers annihilated the Sooners, 44-10, as 61,000 fans and a regional television audience watched.

Quarterback Bobby Scott threw three touchdown passes and George Hunt kicked three field goals to lead third-ranked Tennessee to a 29-14 victory over South Carolina.

The victory by Tennessee, the only unbeaten team in the Southeastern Conference, wasn't easy.



Jesse the jet

MSU freshmen running back Jesse Williams (40) breaks loose for one of the several good gains he made during Saturday's Notre Dame-MSU game at Spartan Stadium. James Bond (35), another Spartan runner, attempts to help out with a block. Williams ran for 186 yards as the Spartans won 21-7.

State News photo by Mike Beasley.

## Harriers bomb EMU 20-41 as Zoppa takes surprise 2nd

By DON KOPRIVA  
State News Sports Writer

Freshman Ralph Zoppa moved into the top spot on Jim Gibbard's cross country team here Friday as the Spartans demolished Eastern Michigan 20-41.

The win was MSU's sixth against one loss as the Spartans ready for Saturday's Big Ten meet at Bloomington.

But the big story was Zoppa. The big guy from St. Louis,

Mich., stayed within closing distance of Eastern Michigan's Dave Campbell and just missed overtaking the seemingly ageless Huron.

Campbell's time was 24:59.5 while Zoppa ran his best race of the year, clocking 25:03. He was 14 seconds ahead of soph Dave Dieters, MSU's second man and third place finisher in the meet. Frosh Warren Krueger nabbed fourth while Randy Kilpatrick was fifth and another freshman,

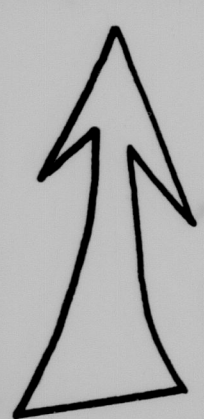
Tom Swanson, surprised in sixth place with a 25:26 as the fifth Spartan across the line.

So MSU's split, or difference between first and fifth, was 23 seconds, not quite as good as the seven chalked up against Notre Dame a week earlier, but still good enough to please Gibbard. "I was pleased with the win and the split isn't too bad," Gibbard said, "but if we want to retain our championship next week some of our guys will have to run a little better."

"We need a complete team effort if we are to win the Big Ten."

Junior Chuck Starkey finished seventh as MSU's sixth man while frosh Pete Reiff rounded out the top seven in tenth.

The Spartans will leave later this week for the Big Ten and then head to New York for the IC4A meet Nov. 17.



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## LAWFUL, NONVIOLENT

## Spock wants peace Nov. 15

WASHINGTON (AP) - Dr. Benjamin Spock, a leader of this week's antiwar demonstrations in Washington, accused the Nixon administration Saturday of trying to scare away participants by predicting violence.

Spock and other organizers of the protest activities gave repeated assurances at a news conference that the events would be lawful and nonviolent. "It's perfectly clear that the talk of violence is all coming from the administration," said Spock. "The government is trying in every way to intimidate people who are coming to protest against the war. President Nixon is desperately trying to make it appear the American people are behind him when in fact they are not."

Mrs. Martin Luther King Jr. who will speak at a mass rally winding up the demonstrations on Saturday, also charged the administration with attempting to frighten people off by predicting violence.

"If it can keep them away," she said, "the government can say people are satisfied and want the war to continue."

Ron Young, director of the Washington events for the New Mobilization Committee, said permits have been granted by the government for all but a mass march that is to precede the final rally.

When the Justice Dept. refused to grant a permit for a parade down Pennsylvania Avenue last week, Deputy Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst said there was "substantial likelihood

of serious violence."

Young said he thinks the government is stalling on granting a march permit as another means of discouraging people from coming to Washington. Discussions on the permit are continuing, he said, and he expects there will be an agreement.

Spock said as part of the effort to assure a nonviolent protest, leaders of the mobilization have

conferred with representatives of the radical Weatherman faction of the Students for a Democratic Society.

He said the meeting took place in Chicago Friday. Spock said the Weatherman spokesman indicated they wanted to participate on a completely peaceful basis.

"As a symbol of this," he said, "they are leaving their helmets home."

George Wald, the Harvard University Nobel prize-winning professor who also will speak at the Nov. 15 rally, said he felt the Weathermen would not be interested in the kind of demonstrations being planned for Washington.

"Several hundred thousand students are coming peacefully and legally to let their President know how they feel about the Vietnam war," Wald said. "I'll be there with my family. I expect it to be 100 per cent legal and peaceful."

The Rev. William Sloane Coffin, chaplain of Yale University said there would be between 3,000 and 6,000 marshals along the line of march to help keep order.

"Any violent activity," he said, "would be totally contrary to the purposes of the march and the rally."

Mrs. King recalled that when her late husband was helping organize a mass civil rights rally in Washington in 1963 there were similar predictions of violence from government officials, which turned out to be baseless.

"There are always these predictions when mass demonstrations are planned, particularly in Washington," she said.

## HINDSIGHT

By DEBBIE FITCH  
Feature Editor  
and  
LINDA GORTMAKER  
Sunday Editor

As national plans for the march on Washington shaped up last week, leaders at the Michigan and local levels also made their imprints on the master peace plan.

For the local Oct. 15 Moratorium Day, class attendance by both students and faculty was made optional; earlier in the week the Academic Council voted -- by a "close" 21-39 -- to not make class optional for the Nov. 13-15 march on Washington.

One austere council member defended his vote against optional attendance with the remark that political views should be voiced "in ways not incompatible with the orderly operation of instruction and research."

Depending on the major of a student, his chances for cutting classes Thursday and Friday could be really good -- unless, of course, his professor has a test scheduled for that day.

Legislators at the state level gave backing to dissenters that might participate in the march. Gov. Milliken said he feels a responsibility as an elected

official to at least hear what the dissenters have to say -- a concession that certainly surpasses some of the national's high officials (i.e. Spiro Agnew). Rep. Donald Riegel, R-Mich., made some warning comments on the Washington action.

He said the present mobilization group is different than the original moratorium people.

"They are more extreme people who might try to divert the march to their own methods. There is a greater chance for violence in Washington and that would be very counter-active," he said.

As the week ground to a halt, negotiations seemed to be working out to slightly alter the march route past the White House so some hard-core violence could be averted.

Tom Samet, chairman of ASMSU, created some variety from the Vietnam headlines Friday when he announced his resignation from the student

board. He cited "conflicting personal priorities" as one reason for his resignation, and suggested he might devote some time to peace movements, in addition to writing two plays.

Speculation focused on who might succeed Samet as head of ASMSU. Declared candidates at the end of the week were Harry Chancey, senior member-at-large; Chuck Mostov, vice-chairman; and Al Mintzer, senior member-at-large.

Whoever can round up the most support among the other board members will obviously get the job, but the "coalitions" and faction lines dividing the board tend to run together and get confused at times. By Wednesday, hopefully a new leader would be found.

## Lady MDs to defend abortion

CINCINNATI, OHIO (AP) - The American Women's Medical Association resolved Saturday to work to legalize abortion.

"Any woman who is pregnant should not be forced to have that baby unless she wants to," said Dr. Josephine Renshaw, new president of the association.

The Washington, D.C. obstetrician and gynecologist said the nearly 20,000 member group will work in every state "bit by bit" to seek repeal of all abortion laws.

"We must make abortion a medical and not a legal matter," she told the final session of the AWWA's 54th annual convention.

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CHEVY IMPALA hardtop 1965 283 V-8 automatic. Power steering, maroon with black interior, no rust, new mud and snow tires. Winterized. Priced to sell. 663-6651. 2-11/9

CHEVY II 1966. New 350 "Vette" engine. Mint condition. 351-0631. 6-11/11

CHEVY IMPALA, 1961, good condition. Best offer. Call 355-0005 or 351-6450 after 6 p.m. 6-11-14

CHRYSLER NEWPORT 1967, 4-door sedan. Excellent condition. \$1650. Will take a trade-in. IV 7-5397. Evenings. 694-0115. 3-11/10

CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE, 1968. FM radio, power steering, brakes. Must sell. 351-0956, 393-4461. 5-11/11

CORVETTE 1969, silver-grey convertible. 2 tops, new poly-glass tires. Excellent condition. 694-4191, 694-9068. 3-11-11

CORVETTE COUPE 1968-327, 4-speed Lemans. Blue. 882-2159 evenings. 5-11/11

FALCON WAGON 1964. Radio, clean. \$400. Best offer. 332-8635. Don. 3-11/7

FORD 1968, 8 cylinder stick, 37,000 miles, good condition, runs well. \$600. 355-6121. 3-11-11

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MERCEDES 230 - 1968 automatic transmission power steering, air AM-FM radio, 22,000 miles. Excellent condition. Including snow tires. \$3,850 cash. Phone 676-2471. 3-11-11

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HELP WANTED. Opening new business. 3 men, part time. High pay. 487-0109. 10-11-19

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NEEDED 4 well-dressed men with cars. Specialty order department of Alcoa. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 351-7319 for interview. C

BABYSITTER FOR 3 year old girl. Monday - Friday. Hours and salary arranged. Room available if desired. 484-6703. 5-11/11

BUSBOYS-PERMANENT, FULL OR Part-time. Days. Premium compensation. Personal interview only. Call 484-4567. 10-11/14

WANTED: BABYSITTER Monday-Friday, 11-4. Call 351-4066 after 5 p.m. 3-11/9

COOK, LUNCHEES and/or dinners. Meals and ample compensation. Call Mike or John 332-5048. 3-11-11

ATTRACTIVE, NEAT girls for part time. \$2.50/hour. To do exploit FILLED ion pictures and ho duties. Call manager, Spartan Twin Theater for appointment. 351-0031. 6-11/12

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FIELD ATTENDANTS: Part time evening work. Approximately 6:30 p.m.-12:00 p.m. Apply M-78 TWIN DRIVE-IN THEATER, M-78 at Newton Road. Monday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-8 p.m. TF

ATTENTION HRI Students: Waiters, waitresses and busboys. Full time, part time, wages plus gratuity. Inquire COUNTRY CLUB OF LANSING. 484-4567. 6-11-9

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TV RENTALS-Students only. Low monthly and term rates. Call 484-2600 to reserve yours. UNIVERSITY TV. C

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You Bet  
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TV RENTALS: G.E. 19" portable-\$8.50 per month including stand. Call J.R. CULVER COMPANY, 351-8862. 217 Ann Street, East Lansing. C

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RENT A TV from a TV Company \$9.50 per month. Call 337-1300. NEJAC TV RENTALS. C

## Apartments

OKEMOS, 2 bedroom apartment furnished, utilities paid. Call 351-6006. 7-11/14

NEED 2 girls for 4 girl. Sublet winter term. 351-9488. 3-11/10

414 SOUTH PINE, Lansing. 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, some furniture. Married couple or grad. student, 2 persons only. No pets. \$110 per month includes all utilities. Call Richard Alban, 337-2510 between 6-8 p.m. only. 10-11/17

SUBLEASE, CHALET Park apartment. 1 bedroom. Call 339-9240. 3-11/10

ONE OR two men needed winter and spring for beautiful four man luxury. 351-1572. 3-11/10

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SUBLEASE LUXURY apartment. \$130. Call 351-2910 evenings. Ask for Terry. 5-11/10

ONE GIRL to sublease winter and/or spring one block from campus. Call 351-1191. 3-11/9

ONE GIRL needed immediately for 4-girl apartment, \$60. Good location. 351-9283. 3-11/9

## FURNISHED APARTMENTS

\$55 per man

(4-man apts.)

\$160 married couples

4 blks. to Campus

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HALSTEAD Mgt. Co.

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ALPHA: DELUXE 2 bedroom unfurnished, air-conditioner, modern appliances. \$155. 393-1481 after 5 p.m. 5-11-13

GIRL NEEDED FOR 4-man, winter term. Block from campus. \$71.25. 351-1082. 2-11-10

GIRL NEEDED immediately for New Cedar Village apartment. Call, 351-1372. 5-11-13

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LOVELY FURNISHED studio apartment across from Wonders. \$115, plus electricity. 351-3745, 351-8737, 351-5696. 5-11-13

WOMEN OVER 22, share house. Own bedroom. Many conveniences. \$80 month. 882-4691. 5-11-9

SUBLEASE: TWO-man in Burcham Woods Apartments. Immediately. Call 351-7880. 5-11/11

1 MAN to sublease winter. Lowerbrook. \$60/month. Call 351-5731. 5-11-11

711 East Apartments 711 Burcham New deluxe 1-bedroom furnished 2 or 3 man apartments. Available now for 9-month or 1-year. 489-9651 351-3525

GIRL NEEDED for apartment, now, winter term. 351-1156, after 5 p.m. 4-11/10

EAST LANSING-Lansing. Like you own fine home. New deluxe building. Large airy rooms. Carpeted. Fine quality furniture. Colored appliances. Air-conditioning. Security locks. Parking. Beautifully maintained. Select clientele. Lease. Call 332-3135 or 882-6549. C

## Houses

LOVELY, FURNISHED one bedroom house near Frandor. \$140 month plus utilities. 351-5696. 5-11/9

TWO BEDROOM home with carpets, drapes, and appliances. Located at the intersection of Harrison Road and Lake Lansing Road in East Lansing. \$200 per month. Security deposit required. Call 372-5570. TF

TWYCKINGHAM APARTMENTS are now leasing student units. These spacious luxury apartments are completely carpeted and furnished with distinctive Spanish Mediterranean furniture. Each unit has a dishwasher, garbage disposal and individual control-central air conditioning. These 4-man units have 3 parking spaces per unit. The student's leisure time has been adequately planned for with a giant heated swimming pool, recreation rooms and private balconies. If you want to be among the first residents of TWYCKINGHAM call today. There are units available at \$280/month and up.

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ONE GIRL for house. Winter term. Close. \$60. 132 Beal. 332-0773. X-3-11-9.

NEEDED 1 man share house, winter term. Close. 351-2168. 5-11/12

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NEED 2 girls. Large, lovely rooms, walk to campus. \$59/month, plus utilities. Parking. Available immediately. Call Regina, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. 487-3072 or 651-5771. 5-11/10

SINGLE ROOM. Quiet. For grad gentlemen. Parking. Available December. IV2-8304. 4-11-12

2 PRIVATE rooms with kitchen, living room, and TV privileges. Ample parking. Near campus. IV 9-7226, after 5 p.m. 3-11-9

SPARTAN HALL - Men, women, Call 12-2 p.m. 351-9286. TF

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ENGAGEMENT RING set. Original cost - \$250, now \$150. 355-0823. 5-11/12

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TEXTRONIX SCOPE. Model 503. Call U.I.C. Corp., 393-4110, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 4-11-11

ANTIQUITY TRUNKS, large selection, finished and unfinished. Nice Christmas gifts. TU 2-9157. 3-11/9

BIRTHDAY CAKES-7" - \$3.64, 8" - \$4.18, 9" - \$5.20. Delivered. KWAST BAKERIES. 484-1317. 0-11/6

SUPER "O" Electric Train and table. Phone 332-1976 after 4:00 p.m. 3-11/10

SONY STEREO tape recorder, model 260. Call 355-2615. 5-11/10

## For Sale

UNFINISHED FURNITURE: Bar stools, night stands, chest-of-drawers, bookcases, prefinished picture frames, and more. PLYWOOD SALES, 3121 South Pennsylvania. TU 2-0276. C

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U.S. REMINGTON O3A3 custom 30-06. 339-9438. 7-11/11

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AKC ALASKAN Malamutes - ready for Christmas. 694-0778, mornings or evenings. 6-11-9

KITTENS: FREE to good home. 485-3401. 2-11/9

AKC REGISTERED German Shepherd puppies. Ready for Christmas. Alaskan Malamute stud service. 332-0684 or 625-4262. 5-11/12

BEAGLE PUPP - 2 female pure bred. \$150. Call 482-0097. 7-11/11

## Mobile Homes

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GREAT LAKES 10x50, 2 bedrooms, \$2200. Close to MSU. \$2200. 332-0003. 10-11/9

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LOST: HEIRLOOM sterling brooch - boy riding dolphin. Reward. 355-0308. Helen. 3-11-10

LOST: BOY'S blue class ring. 1965. Phone 353-2465 after 6 p.m. 2-11/9

LOST! Briefcase, olive-brown in International Center October 30, by graduate student. Important notes in green MSU notebook also lost. Substantial reward. 351-7343. 5-11/9

LOST BETWEEN P.A. and McDonel. Gold European made watch. 353-1200. Reward 3-11/9

## Personal

CASH LOANED on merchandise or will buy outright. RUH'S FEED STORE, 5200 South Logan. 882-2121. 6-11-11

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FLEET GENERA  
SNEER RISER  
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1. Attribute





# 'U' programs help find jobs

By CAROL CORRIERE  
State News Staff Writer

Michigan State is a working student's university.

Although the actual number of students employed at any given time is difficult to determine, estimates from the Placement Bureau and the Work-Study Program show that over one-third of the students here are employed on campus during the year.

Estimates of the number of students working off-campus are

not available but could conceivably raise the total portion of working students to one-half of the student body.

This year more students are looking for jobs than in the past, Bill McLeod, director of student employment at the Placement Bureau, said.

"More students are becoming aware of job openings."

And, with increases in room and board and tuition rates, more students are now in need of jobs.

"The University is trying to make more jobs available," MacLeod said. One of its methods is the student employment service at the Placement Bureau.

MSU is one of the few colleges to have student employment handled through a central office in the placement bureau, MacLeod said.

The office provides listings of part and full time jobs both on and off campus, and also refers students to places that might have specialized openings for them.

This year there is a good deal of trouble finding jobs because so many people are looking for them, MacLeod said.

Pay scales are generally low, too, he said. This area has such a large number of students looking for jobs that employers can pay the minimum wage and still get plenty of workers.

Students tend to work on campus where they can get the hours and the pay they want, he said.

In general, they tend to work 10 to 15 hours per week and need the kind of job that will fit in with their schedules.

It is hard to find this kind of a job off-campus where employers expect full-time workers, he said. Students also have problems with transportation to and from off campus jobs.

Occasionally a student will get a "prime job," MacLeod said.

One student got a summer job managing a restaurant with the profits as his pay, he said, but

jobs like that are rare.

The vast majority of students work in the food services on campus. They also work around the residence halls at the reception desk or doing custodial work.

"For a lot of students work is a good experience as long as it doesn't cut down too much on their studying time," he said.

Those with specialized skills, of course, can find more interesting jobs that will give them experience in their fields.

Sometimes you don't even need specialized skills, all you need is some imagination, he said.

Students too often overlook the opportunities for private enterprise, MacLeod said.

There are many services they could provide like painting houses or shoveling snow if they would only seize the opportunity.

The Placement Bureau usually

has at least 200 jobs posted that need to be filled, MacLeod said. He personally counsels many people who are having problems in finding work.

Although the posted jobs vary from pizza-making to bus driving, to designing a yard, most of them are baby sitting, yard work and service station work.

Some more challenging jobs, especially in the social service area, are available for eligible students through the Work-Study Program.

In addition to placing students in jobs on campus the Work-Study Program contracts with non-profit public or private organizations to supply workers.

## Rugged 12 run for peace

(continued from page 1)

"I don't think this run for peace and the march on Washington are mutually exclusive," Adams said. "They are merely different styles used to communicate the same message."

Ferency hailed the crowd as "honest and patriotic Americans who have reached a different conclusion than has the President."

We conclude, he said, that Nixon misreads past political history and continues to support the same old Johnson policy.

"I'm very happy that the runners have chosen to carry the UN flag," Ferency added. "They also carry our commitment and determination to end the war in Vietnam."

Larowe also commended the peace runners' flag choice. Like Ferency, he had bitter words for Nixon.

"Nixon's speech Monday reflected utter contempt for the intelligence of the American people," Larowe said. "It was not a formula for peace, but a statement of war."

He called the speech a direct response to the October moratorium and urged support for the November march.

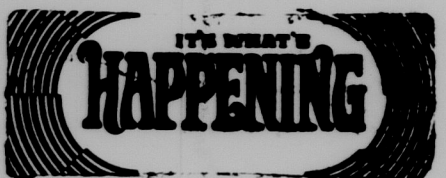
"We must keep this up," Larowe said including the run for peace which he termed "a brilliantly imaginative idea."

Samet told the peace runners not to worry if they ended up walking or crawling to Ann Arbor.

"That would be equally appropriate," he remarked. "That's how we should get out of Vietnam -- by running, walking or crawling."

He said the run for peace was not an escape tactic, but rather a push toward a better deal for our country.

Freestone called his idea to run for peace "symbolic action."



New Community Auto Club, meeting Sunday 7:30 p.m., Ballroom Student Union.

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### Wanted

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BLOOD DONORS NEEDED. \$7.50 for all positive. A negative, B negative and AB negative, \$10.00 O Negative, \$12. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER, 507 1/2 East Grand River, East Lansing. Above the new Campus Book Store. Hours: 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Tuesday and Thursday 12 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. 337-7183, C

NEED HELP--Physics 287. Arrangements, pay. Call Tom, 355-2869, 5-11-13

SECRETARY EXPERIENCED--wants typing at home or office work mornings. 882-8065, 3-11-11

NEED 4 tickets for HAIR in New York for Thanksgiving weekend. 332-8676, Nick Stout, 2-11-10

BUNK BED, MSU style. Call, 882-5963, 1-11-9

It is neither a direct confrontation nor an exercise of power, he said.

"Our running represents our recognition that commitment involves sacrifice, and that we are willing to expend energy to publicly express our concern about man's war against himself and those he chooses to call the enemy," Freestone stated.

He said the peace runners' exertion would be "little indeed" compared to the "agonized suffering" that war brings.

"As we run and relay, we are looking ahead to those who wait down the road...to carry on all the way to Washington," Freestone declared. "We act in behalf of all nations, all humanity."

Jeff Cole, executive administrator for the Senior Class Council, ended the rally shortly after noon with two words: "let's go."

Cole, Freestone and senior class president Tom Koernke ran the UN flag from Beaumont to Hubbard Hall. Then Jack Scanlon, Louisville, Ky. freshman, took over.

Scanlon was relieved at the corner of Hagadorn and Bennet Roads by Bob VanOosterhout, Three Rivers sophomore. Bob Bruggemeier, Bowling Green, Ohio sophomore, picked up the flag at the Jolly Road intersection.

Fred Comstock, Dover, Ohio sophomore, continued the run a half-mile south on Hagadorn Road. Following him were Mike Korten, Jackson junior; Jim Druminski, St. Clair Shores sophomore and Edye Edwards, Hingham, Mass. senior.

Two former MSU students also ran for peace. Mike Jones of Sandhill Acres took the afternoon off from landscape work to furnish leg power. And an Army private, soon destined for Vietnam and ordered not to protest war, gave his wind and dry comments.

"The U.S. Army is the uneducated telling the unwilling to do the unnecessary for the ungrateful," the anonymous soldier said between runs.

The peace group ran through Mason, Dansville and Stockbridge; then from Jackson to Washtenaw County. At 5:30 they hit Chelsea and by 7:30 they were inside Ann Arbor city limits.

The tired dozen reached the U-M student union a few minutes before 8 p.m. Nobody met them.

Only Julie, the union cashier, shared their exhilaration. She

## Blackout

(continued from page 1)

In Saturday's failure traffic lights were out in Montreal, Canada's largest city, and in Quebec City but police reported no major accidents. Elevators in buildings came to a halt.

In beauty shops, women sat with wet, curled heads under dryers that would not dry.

Radio stations and newspapers were flooded with telephone calls.

Unlike the 1965 blackout in New York City -- where 300,000 persons were trapped in stalled subway trains for hours -- subway travelers in Montreal were able to disembark at the next station because enough auxiliary power was available to carry trains to the nearest stop. Some water seeped into Montreal's subway system because electrically powered pumps came to a halt. A branch of the system runs under the St. Lawrence River.

In Montreal and other areas, department stores crowded with weekend shoppers applied emergency measures to guard against shoplifting, looting and general disorder.

Montreal citizens took over busy intersections to direct the clogging traffic and help out over-burdened policemen.

donated \$20 from her register for food. Asked why, she replied: "You're hungry and you've just run 70 miles."

Of course the union grill was closed.

By 9 p.m. peace runners from U-M's New Mobilization began mobilizing. By 10 p.m. 11

students were enroute to the University of Toledo. They arrived at 6 a.m. Saturday.

Six peace runners left TU four hours later. They reached Bowling Green, Ohio at 1:30 p.m. By today the UN flag should be well past Heidelberg College in Tiffin, Ohio. And moving on...

## Run for Peace Schedule

FROM	MILES INVOLVED	TO
MSU E. Lansing	70	U-M Ann Arbor
U-M	50	U. of Toledo Toledo, Ohio
U of T	26	Bowling Green State University Bowling Green, Ohio
BGSU	35	Heidelberg College Tiffin, Ohio
HC	55	Ashland College Ashland, Ohio
AC	33	College of Wooster Wooster, Ohio
C of W	50	Malone College Canton, Ohio
MC	65	College of Steubenville Steubenville, Ohio
C of S	40	California University California, Penn.
CU	50	Wheeling College Wheeling, W. Va.
WC	60	Frostberg College Frostberg, Md.
FC	100	Washington D.C.

## Westinghouse

(continued from page 1)

also was made to the two other major unions-- the Federation of Westinghouse Independent Salaried unions, and United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America, independent.

The agreement also is applicable to 10 other smaller unions bargaining with Westinghouse the mediation service said.

Three of the unions already are on strike against General Electric Co., where some 147,000 workers walked out Oct. 27 at 280 plants. Federal mediators reported no progress following negotiations Friday between GE and the striking unions.

The 13 unions involved in the GE strike demand a 90-cent

wage boost, plus up to 50 cents extra for special skills in a 30-month contract with a cost-of-living provision.

Union leaders say the Westinghouse proposal, turned down immediately when it was made last month, is nearly identical to the one made by GE. The unions want more money.

Robert Nellis, chief negotiator for the IUE, said Westinghouse had offered a three-year proposal calling for immediate pay increases between 20 and 45 cents an hour and a 7 per cent increase for salaried workers.

The unions have refused to name a dollar figure in their demands, saying only that Westinghouse workers deserve a major increase because of increased living costs and inflation.

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Jumbo Fried Shrimp	\$1.50
Ocean Fried Perch	\$1.35
Roast Chicken	\$1.25
Pork Chops	\$1.39

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texas toast  
salad

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**Varsity**



# Hiring practices under fire by some faculty

By ANN HODGE  
State News Staff Writer

Several faculty members have been in direct disagreement with department heads about hiring practices at MSU, but the argument has seldom become an open conflict.

A few professors claim they were given a false impression of the University when they were interviewed for a teaching position here.

Department chairmen responsible for hiring new faculty deny this charge and say they try to present an accurate picture of MSU to applicants.

The disagreement is not discussed openly very often because many faculty members are reluctant to make their complaints public.

None of them would talk about their grievances until they were convinced they would not be identified by name.

An asst. professor in University College offered an explanation for this.

"Pressure tactics are applied to non-tenured faculty members if they speak out against the department," she said.

She said she was given misleading information about student attitudes toward University College courses when she was hired a year ago.

"I was given the impression that the program was a definite success," she said. "Nobody told me that the kids hate these basics."

She also criticized administrators for offering false information about the basis for promotions.

"I was told that faculty members would be rewarded on the merit of their teaching ability but I found that's not true," she said. "Promotions and raises are determined by a teacher's loyalty to the chairman of the department."

An asst. professor beginning his fourth teaching year at MSU said he believed that he was being hired to make needed curriculum changes in the department. He said his experience here has been disappointing because every one of his ideas has been "squashed."

"I feel I've been duped," he said. "They didn't really want my advice; they just wanted a warm body to stand in front of the classroom."

A second year faculty member said specific commitments made to him when he was hired have not been delivered.

"The public relations pitch you receive isn't written up in your contract," he said. "I was led to expect certain things about the program I was supposed to direct but when I got here it was already changing. This is a calculated risk anyone takes."

One faculty member said he was disappointed in the Lansing community but doesn't blame the university for giving him a false idea about the cultural environment here.

"Nobody told me that this is where the action is," an asst. professor of Sociology said. "I just assumed that a state capital with a major university located in it would be a good place to live."

An asst. professor hired four years ago said he was aware of "the games universities play" when they interview candidates.

"A skilled administrator knows what to say and realizes that prospective applicants will be scared enough not to ask him to elaborate on certain things," he said.

"I think I was definitely fed a line but I was told that I read into the interview what I wanted

to hear. I have no legal grounds to deny this," he added.

A faculty member in the Dept. of Political Science said it should be expected that departments will try to make a job offer as attractive as possible.

"Of course they're going to put on a good face and not mention all the difficulties. This is the way the world is," he said. Only one of the faculty

members who voiced complaints has definite plans to leave after this year. Most of the others said they were looking for jobs with other universities but wouldn't leave until they were sure they had a better offer.

Several MSU department chairmen said they seldom need to actively recruit faculty members. Most agree that there is much competition for

teaching positions here.

Many faculty members are contacted at academic conventions held each year and others answer advertisements in professional publications.

Many chairmen encourage prospective faculty to visit the campus and talk with students and professors.

Bernard Engel, chairman of the Dept. of American Thought

and Language, said he tries to make applicants familiar with the program and curriculum.

"We don't have to give any great snow job to draw people here," he said. "There's no shortage in our field; we do a great deal of picking and choosing."

Emanuel Hackel, chairman of the Dept. of Natural Science said there is a small turnover among

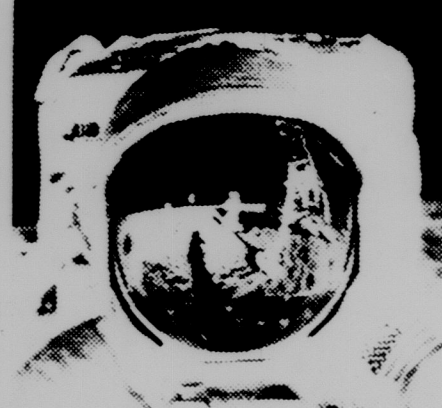
faculty members here.

He said the department looks for faculty with a willingness to offer a general education to students.

"We amplify the nature of our mission in the university," Hackel said. "It's silly to promise a guy the moon to get him here and then find that he's dissatisfied."

James Edwards, chairman of the Dept. of Accounting and Financial Administration, said MSU does much less in the area of public relations than some other universities.

"We don't have any special inducements or a bonus system," he said. "No applicant is offered anything that our faculty here don't have."



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