

Students Must 'Apply Selves' To Stay Out Of The Draft

By MICHAEL KINDMAN
State News Staff Writer

Male students, long sure that they were protected from the draft by their 2-S classification, can start worrying all over again. The Selective Service director for the State of Michigan said Thursday that a University label of "full-time student" may no longer be enough to keep a student out of the Army.

In order to meet the increasing military needs of the Viet Nam war, Col. Arthur A. Holmes said, draft boards in the state are re-evaluating all student deferments.

He said that within 15 to 20 days, the 76,000 student deferments granted last year will have been studied. "We expect to be able to

cut this by 20,000," he said, "due to graduation and other considerations."

Holmes said that draft boards will not follow strictly the University's 12-credit minimum for full-time status. Each case will be considered individually, he said, regardless of a student's standing with MSU.

"We are not going to defer any student who does not take the maximum number of courses that he has the ability to take," Holmes said.

It is "absolutely necessary," he said, for the student to convince his local board that he is applying himself fully. It is up to the student to inform his local board of his status.

Holmes said that students who are following a course of studies

leading to a degree "in the normal amount of time," usually four years, will not be drafted. But, he said, "we need more men for the armed forces, and we will begin inducting students who are not applying themselves."

Michigan's draft quotas have increased steadily all year, Maj. Robert Baird of the Selective Service operations division said. Cases now being considered will help to fill a November quota of 2,425. The October quota is 1,768.

Last January only 363 men from Michigan were drafted. Because the Viet Nam war has escalated since then, the draft quota for the state has increased from 521 in March to 1,009 in June to 1,410 in September.

Only students who are registered with draft boards in Michigan will be affected by the reclassification announced by Holmes. Out-

of-state students who are registered in other states will come under reclassification procedures in their home states, Baird said.

Before a student is inducted, Baird said, he must be reclassified I-A, and accepted for the draft and he must pass a physical examination.

Natalie M. Dunn, senior clerk in the MSU registrar's office, said there has been no change in the University's procedure for reporting a student's Selective Service status.

When a student is being considered for the draft, she said, the University notifies the draft board whether he is carrying more or less than 12 credits. The requirement for full-time status stated in the University catalog is 12 credits, she said. The only information sent to Selective Service is whether or not a student meets this requirement.

There Is . . .

... nothing so reassuring
as the snore of a violent
man.
--Driscoll E. Neasark

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Friday, October 1, 1965

Partly Cloudy . . .

Temperature: Mid 50's.
Saturday: Cloudy.

Vol. 57 Number 22

Price 10¢

AUSG MISHANDLED ITS FUNDS, AUDIT BOARD FINDS



HANDY SIX PAC--Mascot Dutchess initiated six new actives into Delta Upsilon Fraternity late last August. Photo by Bob Barit

35,580 THIS TIME

Registration Tops Prediction Again

A computer digested figures and counted cards all night, and this morning verified that there are exactly 35,580 students attending MSU classes here.

This is a 13 per cent increase over last year's fall term enrollment.

of 31,459, Registrar Horace C. King said today. The figure is almost exactly the predicted 37,000.

Oakland University, MSU's affiliate near Pontiac, grew almost three times as much as the East

Enrollment at seven resident centers around the state took another giant step forward, with 2,484 persons registered, up 49 per cent from last year's 1,661.

These centers are at Benton Harbor, Grand Rapids, Pontiac, Traverse City, Saginaw, Marquette and Kellogg Center here.

Credit extension courses, for off-campus students were down slightly from 1,303 last year to 1,260 this year, a drop of three per cent.

The gains and drops averaged out to an overall increase of 15 per cent, for a total of 41,782 students, compared to 36,235 at the end of fall registration last year.

For the first time, all freshmen were required to attend and register at summer orientation clinics, cutting down on the load entering the Men's IM Building Monday through Wednesday. About 9,000 had registered before this week.

King reported no problems with the registration procedure. "I was very pleased," he said.

Series Starts This Monday

"Student government at MSU should be abolished," said one student.

"It's a great leadership training ground," said another.

What's your opinion?

Student government at MSU has had a long and often shaky history.

Hugh J. Leach, former managing editor of the State News will review the problems and gains of MSU student government in a

By MARGIE MARSH
State News Staff Writer

Clear mishandling of student funds by the All-University Student Government (AUSG) which was voted out of office last spring was revealed in a report by the audit committee of Associated Students of MSU (ASMSU), the new government which replaced AUSG.

More than \$500 was involved in the mismanagement, according to Webb Martin, ASMSU student board vice chairman and Flint senior.

Long distance phone calls charged to AUSG phones, a supposed convention registration fee used for a plane trip to the convention and a discrepancy of \$111.40 between cash receipts and deposits are the most glaring examples of mishandling.

"We have taken stringent measures to see that such mishandling does not happen again," Martin said. "If such instances should occur, we will know about it within a week and take disciplinary measures."

ance and operations; and Jerry Snaggs, Rockville, 1977,

senior and comptroller, explained that new procedures for handling of all ASMSU funds should eliminate possibilities of further mismanagement.

Two signatures will be required on all requests for money. All requests will be checked by the office of the vice president of finance and operations.

One account of personal long distance phone calls has been completely repaid. Partial payment has been received on another account and complete payment expected.

It appeared that AUSG paid a \$50 registration fee for an Associated Student Governments convention twice. Investigation revealed that the second \$50 was used by Bob Harris, former AUSG president, for a plane trip to the convention, John McQuitty, East Lansing senior and student board chairman, said.

McQuitty said the \$50 will not be repaid.

Bruce Osterink, '65 graduate, chairman of the ASMSU audit committee, said the \$111.40 discrepancy cannot be traced down since accounting records are incomplete.

Excalibur plaques were incorrectly charged to AUSG. Excalibur plans to repay ASMSU for the error.

Apparently, AUSG agreed to pay the cost of programs for the Miss MSU pageant last winter term. AUSG actually paid \$462.64 though the cost of the programs was \$144.60. Blue Key will pay ASMSU the balance due of \$318.04.

Mens Hall Assn. (MHA) and Women's Inter-residence Council (WIC) will pay their proper share of expenses for a Block S mixer. AUSG originally paid all the costs.

"Though there was misman-

(continued on page 8)

Real Estate Broker Found Guilty Of Bias

By JIM SPANIOLO
State News Staff Writer

The Michigan Civil Rights Commission ruled Wednesday at a public hearing that an East Lansing real estate broker had discriminated against two Negro MSU students.

The commission authorized an order directing Richard C. Claucherty, the real estate broker involved, to "cease and desist" unlawful racial discrimination in conducting his business.

The commission held that a real estate office is a place of public accommodation where everyone has equal rights.

David M. Seelye, Claucherty's attorney, declined comment regarding the case because no official order had been received.

A Civil Rights Commission of-

ficial said a formal order would be issued as soon as possible.

The case involved two MSU students, William M. Smith and Gerald Bray, who attempted to rent an advertised apartment in April of 1964 at 414 Abbot Rd. According to the commission, Claucherty refused to show a negotiable for the rental with the two Negro students.

The commission reported that Claucherty's refusal was not because of instructions from the property owners, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eyke, although they knew of his policy of not renting to Negroes.

In refusing to negotiate for an apartment rental with the two students, Claucherty violated the 1963 State Constitution, as interpreted by the attorney general, and the public accommodations act of 1955, the commission held.

The commission also reported that a letter or alleged agreement between Claucherty and Smith purporting to settle the dispute for \$95 was without basis, since it was a private deal, attempting to alter the commission's proceedings without proper sanction.

The decision of the commission and the forthcoming order climaxed three private hearings on the case during the summer.

According to a commission official, "This decision reinforces, broadens, and sharpens the commission's concept of civil rights in housing and what con-

(continued on page 3)

NO PILLS DISPENSED

U's Spurn Birth Control Aid

By BRAD SMITH
State News Staff Writer

Are Michigan colleges dispensing birth control devices or information to unmarried coeds?

"No?" was the emphatic answer of administration officials at MSU, Michigan, WSU and Oakland. The issue was examined in an article in Thursday's Detroit Free Press.

Dr. James S. Feurig, director of Olin Health Center, gave, in the article, reasons why MSU does not, and probably never will, dispense birth control pills.

"First, there is still some discord in the medical profes-

sion about the possible adverse side effects. In an institution of this kind we are often dealing with minors, so we must be extremely careful that all prescribed drugs are completely non-controversial.

"Also, being a state-supported school, we must be guided by the aesthetic attitudes of the people, which are reflected by the legislature. There are religious creeds, both Catholic and Protestant, which would be very strongly opposed."

Charles C. Wells, State News editor-in-chief, was quoted in the Free Press article as saying:

"Personally, I'm not in favor of it, and editorially I am quite sure we could not support the idea of public funds being used for such very private purposes."

However, Jeff Goodman, editorial director of the University of Michigan's Daily, said that in most cases it might be a good thing if college health services did dispense contraceptives.

"We (the Michigan Daily) would probably take a favorable stand, although society at large would no doubt be pretty jarred by the idea. But after all, one of the reasons the whole morality of pre-marital sex has been changing on campus is because the reasons for abstinence (i.e. pregnancy) no longer necessarily apply."

David Johnson, editor of the Oakland Observer, pointed out

that it would hardly be possible to dispense birth control pills, since there is no physician on campus.

Wayne State does not dispense the pills.

"We have the same policy for students who want such things as 'pep pills' when they're studying for exams," said Dr. Andrew J. Smith Jr., WSU health service director. "Counseling and education should go along with anything of this type, and our service, in a city-located university, simply isn't complete enough."

Daily Collegian, was also interviewed on the issue.

"I think we would tend to laugh at the idea of a university health service dispensing birth control pills," he said.

"It's not that big a problem to

get what you need. If people are going to engage in illicit sex, they're going to do it whether the university gives out pills or not."

The article in the Free Press was inspired by a storm of discussion which broke out across the country when it was learned that two girls at Pembroke College--Brown University's undergraduate women's college--had been given birth control pills by Brown's health service.

Both girls were engaged to be married. President Barnaby C. Kenny of Brown said: "After careful examination of the circumstances, (health service director) Dr. Roswell D. Johnson decided to prescribe contraceptive pills. It is common practice to do so well before marriage."



MSU'S NEW LINE-UP--Before switching operations to Jenison Field House, ticket windows at Spartan Stadium were the scene of long lines as students

waited to purchase \$8 season passes. The pay-to-see policy, new this year, still requires individual ticket pick-up each home game.

Photo by Bob Barit

THE INSIDE LOOK

Pop Artists Coming Here

MSU's new Justin S. Morrill College, tagged "Morals College" by some of its students is attempting to prove that individual attention is key to learning. SEE P. 5.

ASMSU hopes to lure students into some kind of culture, even if pop. Lecture Concert's Wilson Paul puts his move behind legitimate "culture." P. 4.

The New Look In Colleges

Counseling Center Expands

Because over 5,500 University College students changed majors last year and even more will this year, the Counseling Center has expanded its staff and opened new offices in Brody and Wonders Halls.

Students living in Brody or the Case-Wilson-Wonders complex may write their changes there. All others must begin at the Counseling Center, 207 Student Services Building.

A student with less than 85 credits may see a counselor in any location by appointment to discuss vocational choice or major change.

The Student Services Building office will have counselors available from 1 to 5 p.m. to accommodate students without appointments who know which changes they would like to make.

EDITORIALS

**'Freedom' In Dorms
Just Common Sense**

MSU COEDS are free now. Or at least they are a little more free than they have been in the past.

According to rules passed this summer by Associated Women Students and approved by President John A. Hannah, coeds living in dorms no longer have to sign out each evening. They also have more freedom to sign out for overnights and get more chances for approved late permits.

THE ELIMINATION of sign-outs is a concession to common sense that is long overdue. Coeds have never been very faithful to the destinations and return times they had to fabricate for the purpose of signing out.

If a girl was going to a guy's apartment, which was against the rules until last spring, she would sign out for the library or "East Lansing." If her housemother wanted to find her, she frequently had no better chance of doing so than if the girl had never signed out.

OVERNIGHT PERMISSIONS have been liberalized by the new rules to the extent that coeds with permission from their parents to do so may now sign out for overnights during the week. Until now, they could sign out only on weekends.

The new rules limit the number of overnights to 10 each term. This

gives each coed with general overnight permission the task of deciding whether to take her overnights during the week or on weekends. This, too, merely admits the possibility that a girl could have a legitimate reason to sign out during the week, but it grants her about the same number of opportunities to sign out during the term.

LATE PERS are liberalized according to the rules passed by AWS, allowing coeds three specific nights each term when they may return to the dorm late.

THESE RULES demonstrate a trend toward easing up on students which has steadily diminished the University's acting "in loco parentis" (in place of parents).

While administrators have the right to make social rules for students, they are more ready to grant students increased freedom.

Protests of University policy have been that students are unreasonably prevented from functioning as full and responsible citizens. Rules such as those passed by AWS prove that the students and administrators who run the University are listening to students views and have kept pace with the times by changing them.

It is indeed refreshing to see students given even a little more responsibility to determine their own affairs.

U.S. LOBBY 'OUT OF WORK'**Peking Scorns U.N. Entry**

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—Once-busy American lobbyists against Red China are finding little to do here this year. They say Peking is doing its own job of keeping itself out of the United Nations.

Peking has just loudly proclaimed its doctrine of revolutionary war around the world, maneuvered against the U.N. peace effort in the India-Pakistan conflict and called for revamping of the United Nations plus ouster of Nationalist China as her price for entering the international organization.

This combination of Red Chinese belligerence and scorn of the United Nations has given U.S. delegates considerable optimism in the face of what they term routine moves by Russia, France, Albania and others to give Peking a U.N. seat.

The last General Assembly vote on a Moscow proposal to give Peking a U.N. seat was 56 to 42. U.S. strategists freely predict another turnout this year.

Whether Red China wants to get into the United Nations is a matter of some speculation. Washington's guess is that Peking would like a seat, but is whipping up a denunciatory storm as a face-saver in anticipation of another rejection. Peking probably could win U.N. membership, in the U.S. opinion, if she switches to a peaceful coexistence policy and goes through a period of non-belligerence toward her neighbors.

However, it is believed that the Sino-Soviet rivalry could cause still further delay if the contest between the two Communist giants becomes fiercer.

Meanwhile, U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg is happy to use as ammunition at the United Nations such Peking tracts as the manifesto issued by Defense Minister Lin Piao.

The seizure of power by armed force, the highest form of violence, was the only way Lin Piao could quote Goldberg read to the General Assembly last week.

CHARLES C. WELLS**Thai Project Offers
Alternative To Guns**

Some political observers have indicated that the West's stand against communism in Asia should be made in Thailand and not in Viet Nam.

They maintain the battle should be economic and social rather than military. If their beliefs ever become United States policy then Michigan State has a good chance of playing a major role in the battle.

One of MSU's newest overseas projects is the Thailand Project. Sponsored by a two-year grant from the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID), the project is designed to help develop Thailand's national educational planning program.

President John A. Hannah, who visited Thailand on a recent month-long tour of the Far East, speculated that the project has a 50-50 chance of success.

"In the past, I have not been too optimistic about our program in Thailand, but I am now encouraged," Hannah said.

Hannah indicated that MSU personnel there have kept two factors in mind and that these will add to its chances of success.

For one thing, he said, our people there are trying for a minimum of visibility in their work with the Thais. This will not give the image of MSU doing all the work and the final program that is developed will have greater acceptance by the common people.

Another factor is that MSU personnel are convinced the program should be completely a

Thai one. When the program is unveiled, probably some time late next year, it will not be an adapted educational program from the United States, but one developed by the government leaders there.

Specifically the project is aimed at developing primary (grade school), secondary (high school), and vocational education and college academic programs. It is a total approach to educating the whole Thai society.

Thailand's Prime Minister, Thanom Kittikachorn, is meeting with John E. Ivey, dean of the College of Education; Cole S. Brembeck, on-campus head of the Thai project; Carl Gross, professor of education; and Frank Hartman, MSU trustee from Flint.

Taking part in the sessions are three MSU faculty members already serving as advisers there. Raymond Hatch, chief of party; David K. Heenan, adviser of evaluation services; and Stanley Wronski, educational planning adviser, will brief the conference on progress made.

It would be easy to become over optimistic about the MSU program. One of the problems with AID programs in other lands are that foreign governments have been apathetic to the programs themselves.

But if the prime minister of Thailand is any indication of the general feeling in the Thai government, then possibly the project may have an even better chance of success than Hannah has predicted.

**DON SOCKOL****Welcome Alumni:
Class Of 1969**

About 8,000 freshmen began classes at MSU this term. This is a record number.

"I think the school can do a lot better than it has in the past," said Don Sockol, a 1969 alum. "When they hold their class reunion?"

Will the school be able to handle a reunion for such a large number of alumni? Years from now, an alumnus of the present freshman class may receive a letter

"Dear 562837, 'This year, as you know, the Class of 1969 is holding its reunion for all class members with student numbers ending in 7."

"Last year's reunion for the Class of 1968 was a brilliant success and we hope to be outdone. It was held at the Grand Hotel in Detroit. The address is 541207, who, as you know, is now Governor 541207."

"Some other members of the class who have risen to high positions in the secret service, 355-6297 is with American Telephone and Telegraph."

LETTER POLICY

The State News welcomes letters to the editor from all readers, whether or not they are associated with Michigan State University.

Letters must be no longer than 300 words and should be typed double space. Correspondents must include their name, local address and phone number and, if applicable, class standing or faculty position. No unsigned letters will be printed.

The State News reserves the right to select and edit all letters to fit space requirements.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

1. Company	29. King of	3. Units of	8. Portable
5. Sand bank	30. Mocked	4. Perhaps	9. Austral.
8. Prop	33. Mme.	5. Edges	bird
11. Concert	36. Prayer	6. Square	10. Go. Scot.
12. Ital.	37. Entire	measure	16. Form of
13. daybreze	38. Elegy	7. Fixed	John
14. Candelnut	42. Shut out	charges	18. Female
15. Body of	45. Avouch		sheep
17. Crushed	46. Conger		22. Potato bud
19. Manducate	48. M. Coty		23. Color
20. Fear and	49. Prior to		24. Skirt edge
wonder	50. Dutch		25. Topaz
21. Smiling	51. Body joint		humming-
grimace			bird
24. Picnic			26. Act of God
baskets			27. Irregular
28. Kind of			triangle
bread			31. Eggs
			32. Say
			34. Ailing
			35. Sidestep
			39. Level
			40. Haw-
			goose
			41. Sycamore,
			oak
			42. Notice
			43. Poetic
			contraction
			44. Obscure

**CSR's Methods
Offend Freshman**

To the Editor:

Along with 8,000 freshmen, I went to the President's Convocation Sunday night. In the crowd outside the Auditorium, I was handed a sheet of folded pink paper—Logos number 7, dated Aug. 3. It was screaming about an injustice done to is editor because he, according to the account, was and still is confused about campus regulations.

If the members of the Committee for Student Rights, whose publication Logos is, would look into the matter in a somewhat organized manner, they would find that entering students sign a document saying they have read or will read, and will abide by, all campus regulations.

Thus, since Mr. Schiff (the man in question) was once a student, he must have signed such a pledge. Therefore, he must certainly have been acquainted with both the standing rules and the procedures for adopting new ones, such as the one the University

(this according to Logos number 7, p. 2).

However, this infraction is by CSR's own admission not the only one he is accused of, and he is again by CSR's own admission aware that the University thought it was a good idea not to do what he did, whether or not the rule was in effect at the time of that specific incident or not.

So I fail to see how he can complain. But beyond this is a basic question of taste in presenting such material to new students (I was later told by an ASMSU representative that this distribution, too, was illegal) to be read at the same time they are listening to President John A. Hannah say that the University is a liberal place determined to give everyone a fair shake.

While Logos made no personal attacks on Hannah, its timing seemed by implication to blame him for practicing just the opposite of what he preached. If CSR wanted to leave an impression that MSU is not such a good place, it certainly did all it could along that line.

But why, then, would Schiff want to get back into a place his organization has put into such a bad light? If MSU is not so desirable, why do any of the CSR members stay around? Surely they knew when they came here, and without question they knew at their second and succeeding terms, that they would have to abide by the rules.

This, their action of decrying the administration is inconsistent with their action of remaining students, and in the process of being inconsistent they have out at least a suspicion of mistrust in the minds of everyone who reads Logos.

CSR, if it expects to gain any sort of following for however many worthy causes it might champion (and I am told there are some), must begin to do its work in a manner more socially acceptable to the society its members find themselves in—MSU.

Norman Sperling
Silver Spring, Md., freshman

**Come On Out
And Steal A Flag**

To the Editor:

I would like to extend an open invitation to all students and guests of MSU to steal a green and white "S" flag from Grand River Avenue on Saturday.

The peak pilferage hours will be between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., so plan to get yours early. Poles are not included in this special offer.

The fine print of this invitation reads as follows: The East Lansing Police Department will be perched on rooftops while the flags are displayed. There is a city ordinance against stealing.

If the local constabulary sees anyone stealing a flag, the culprit will be taken to the city jail for a weekend "sit-in."

You see, judges do not work on Saturday and Sunday, and some don't get around too early Monday, so someone could conceivably miss a weekend of mirth and merriment. The culmination of all this injustice will be a fine not to exceed \$10,000 (usually \$50-75).

Hope to see you at the game.

Roger E. Jonas
Grand Ledge graduate student

Lockheed Wins Transport Contract

WASHINGTON P—Lockheed Aircraft Corp. won the hotly contested Defense Department contract Thursday to develop and produce the nation's largest transport airplane, the C5A.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara announced the contract award and said the development cost and initial production order of 58 airplanes—including engines to be provided by the General Electric Co.—would be about \$2 billion.

Does
this
spot
feel sticky?

NEITHER DOES OLD SPICE STICK DEODORANT Dries as it applies... in seconds. And stays dry! Gives you fast... comfortable... dependable deodorant protection. Lasting protection you can trust. Try it. Old Spice Stick Deodorant for Men. 1.00 plus tax.

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BICYCLES ONLY--To ease congestion along Farm Lane leading to the Case-Wilson-Wonders complex, new, wide bike paths are presently under construction. Photo by Larry Fritzman

9 Sought To Man Rights Group

By CHAR JOLLES
State News Staff Writer

Nine students showing responsibility, concern and dedication in the area of human rights will be selected by the Student Board to form its new Human Relations Commission. The commission, approved unanimously by the Associated Students of MSU (ASMSU) last June, is open to any student with time and interest, Webb Martin, vice chairman of the Student Board, said.

Petitions are available today through Oct. 8 in the ASMSU office, 308 Student Services. The commission will serve as a recognized student voice in the area of human relations, and "will not be strictly concerned with discrimination," Martin said.

"Civil rights ranges from housing discrimination to more subtle cases," he said. "We're thinking of a program on Viet Nam, where human rights are perhaps being violated."

The commission will consider cases involving both students and faculty, he said. "But a faculty member would more likely take a case directly to the East Lansing Human Relations Commission."

The student commission will operate in the same way as the city commission.

"If we believe there is discrimination, we will first attempt to mediate and conciliate," Martin said.

Authority to make recommendations to the Student Board or refer a case to state and local authorities is held by the commission, but it cannot take any official action.

The steering committee met with the East Lansing commission in August to discuss possible joint-sponsorship of Human Relations Week Dec. 4-10. All plans are tentative pending final decisions of new commission members.

The commission was proposed and designed by Carl Friberg, chairman of the commission this summer. Former president of Inter-Collegiate Council (ICC), he graduated at the end of the summer. Student Board member-at-large Gary Steinhilber has temporarily replaced Friberg. In his proposal to ASMSU last June, Friberg outlined four objectives of the new commission: --Educational in the line of human relations.

--A proper channel of grievance for students with complaints in the area of human relations.

--Act as a channel of communication between East Lansing and the University.

--To coordinate human relations activities between the University and East Lansing.

Friberg anticipated that the commission would work closely with the off-campus housing office.

SNCC Investigating E. Lansing Housing

Students who think they have encountered racial or religious discrimination while apartment hunting may report their cases to Friends of SNCC (Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee), suggested Sandra Jenkins, chairman.

"We have discovered some discrimination and are awaiting clarification of three cases," Miss Jenkins said.

The group especially encourages foreign students to report, as they often do not do so. Foreign governments sometimes object to their students engaging in any political activity while abroad, she said.

"But we want them to complain anyway, so we can show the number of complaints to the City Council," Miss Jenkins said.

SNCC members were at registration distributing information sheets. By Thursday three possi-

ble cases were discovered, although no complaints had been phoned in.

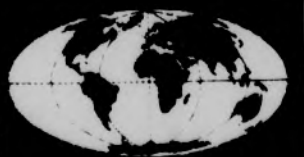
SNCC can be reached by calling 332-6116 or by writing to SNCC, 534 Albert St.

Miss Jenkins said her group would also help students file complaints with the state Civil Rights Commission. If the case involves approved housing, SNCC would report it to the University so that the landlord would be removed from the approved housing list.

Last year the group along with several other civil rights organizations picketed a rooming house whose owner refused to rent to Miss Jenkins, herself.

Miss Jenkins was able to obtain housing this year, she said.

GLOBAL GLIMPSES



Immigration Bill Approved

WASHINGTON (UPI) & P--Congress gave final approval Thursday to President Johnson's immigration reform bill and sent it to the White House.

It abolishes the long-used national origins system but puts a limit on Western Hemisphere immigration.

White House Press Secretary Bill D. Moyers said Johnson was "very gratified" by passage of the measure and will go to Liberty Island -- the site of the famed statue that has welcomed millions of immigrants to these shores -- for an outdoor signing ceremony.

India-Pakistan Charge

NEW DELHI P--India and Pakistan accused each other again Thursday of violating the week-old U.N. cease-fire along the frontier of the Indian state of Rajasthan.

The Indian Defense Ministry charged that 500 Pakistani Desert Rangers attacked across

the frontier and they were being reinforced.

A Pakistani government broadcast said India threw two battalions against a Pakistani post in Rajasthan Thursday morning and the fighting was continuing. It said heavy casualties were inflicted on the attackers.

Viets Ask For More Troops

SAIGON (UPI)--Premier Nguyen Cao Ky said Thursday he will ask the United States for more combat troops to fight the Communists in South Vietnam.

American military manpower in South Viet Nam already totals

more than 128,000, with another 11,000 due to arrive shortly. Ky disclosed his planned appeal, as well as his intention to shake up his cabinet, while American planes and ground troops fought across the border in both North and South Viet Nam.

U.S. Cuts Reserve Units

WASHINGTON (UPI)--Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara announced Thursday the dissolution of civilian military units containing 55,000 drill-paid men. He ordered increased training for others containing 145,000 men.

The action wiped out a total of 751 Army Reserve units, including all six of the paid reserves division. All but 15,000 of the men slated to receive 50 percent more training are in National Guard units.

Mongeon Elected

John Mongeon, Fairfax, Va., junior, was elected president of Mens Hall Assn. (MHA) on the first ballot Thursday night.

Mongeon was nominated from the floor and said he had been approached about accepting the nomination at 5 p.m. Thursday.

Jim Sink, Chicago, Ill., junior, and Doug Bond, Ludington junior were the other candidates.

Mongeon has been complex coordinator for Spartan Spirit, newsletter chairman of Frosh-Soph Council, treasurer of West Shaw Hall and is now president of West Shaw. He asked for one week before he assumed his new duties to allow time to elect a new dorm president.

The election was held because Bill Floate, elected MHA president last winter, is not returning to school this fall.

BLAMES BRACE

Held JFK In-Line

PHILADELPHIA P--An assistant counsel of the Warren Commission suggested Thursday that a rigid back brace of President Kennedy may have inadvertently led to his death after he was struck by the assassin's first "apparently non-fatal" bullet.

Arlen Specter told a meeting of the Philadelphia County Medical Society "one little-known fact about the assassination... back brace." He went on:

"As you know the first bullet struck the Chief Executive in the back and knocked him slightly forward."

"This was apparently a non-fatal wound, and another person might have been knocked out of the line of fire. But our investigation pointed to the fact that the President's back brace kept him in

erect position so that the second bullet struck him in the head." Specter is the Republican candidate for Philadelphia district attorney in the Nov. 2 election.

Discrimination

(continued from page 1)

stitutes a public accommodation. The commission held unanimous that a real estate office and all extensions of its business, including operations out of the realtor's home, in Claucherty's case, are a public accommodation.

In his defense, Claucherty had argued that he was acting as an agent of the apartment owner in a private relationship and public civil rights weren't involved.

In the event of refusal to obey the commission's order, the case would go to Circuit Court for a court order. To date, no court action has been necessary involving orders from the commission.

In a similar decision earlier this summer, the commission ruled against a real estate management firm in a case involving rental units in Ann Arbor. A Negro student attempted to rent an apartment, was refused, and then filed a complaint with the Civil Rights Commission.



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Service & Kiddush

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Wed., Oct. 6, 9:30 A.M. Alumni Memorial Chapel
12:30 P.M. Yizkor Service
4 P.M. Concluding Service Chapel

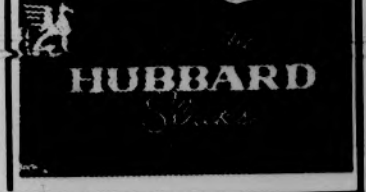
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'Pop' Left To ASMSU

Longhairs Best For Campus Series

"Pop" entertainers cost big money and bring it in, but Wilson Paul, director of the Lecture-Concert Series, considers longhairs a sounder financial risk.

"Tickets sold to the public mean less cost for the student," he said, "but the adults and non-students do not support a series of popular entertainers."

Students would have to compensate for lost business by either paying higher fees for all programs or a higher admission charge to "pop" concerts.

Entertainment that students cannot usually get should be provided inexpensively by the Lecture-Concert Series, Paul said.

"There is no point to introduce popular entertainment into the series," he said. "It

endangers both the prestige and financial backing of the programs.

"Student government can set up a popular entertainment series that will pay," he said. "I think the series they have now will."

Associated Students of MSU is bringing Dave Brubeck, the Serendipity Singers and the Kingsmen to campus this fall, while the Lecture-Concert Series continues to match the best of New York, London and Berlin.

Alexander Quaison-Sackey, former president of the United Nations General Assembly, gives the first lecture at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Auditorium. The National Band of New Zealand, twice international champions, parades onto the Auditorium stage at 8:15 Thursday.

The National Band of New Zealand won the world band championship in Holland in 1962 earning 537 points out of a maximum 540.

The band won 197 points out of a maximum 200 at the Edinburgh Festivals that year, the highest score ever recorded at the festivals.

A group of Maori dancers which accompany the brass band on its American tour, present the traditional chants, dances and games of the native New Zealand people.

Paul says he aims to bring the best of Europe to the Lecture-Concert Series. The Royal Danish Ballet, Czech Philharmonic Orchestra, Hungarian National Ballet, Rumanian Folk Ballet and Moscow Philharmonic Orchestra are scheduled during the 1965-66 season.

New York City sends three plays, Anna Moffo of the Metropolitan Opera and the New York City Opera to the series.

Paul calls this series the balance to athletics and other campus activities. The University, he said, should give both athletics and its cultural program high prestige.

ASMSU Presents Big Name Shows

The ASMSU popular entertainment series goes on trial this fall with its \$16,000 lineup of the Serendipity Singers, Dave Brubeck and the Kingsmen.

If the first two shows succeed in building up a reserve fund, ASMSU can start booking for a winter term series, Jim Graham, ASMSU member-at-large, said. The Smothers Brothers, Johnny Mathis and Ferrante and Teicher are possibilities for winter term booking.

By Thursday morning 500 of the total 3,000 series tickets had been sold. This is the first time a popular entertainment series has been tried at the University.

Both series tickets at \$5 a coupon book and single tickets for the Serendipity Singers at \$2 a person are now on sale. Both are available 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Oct. 15 at the Union Ticket Office.

Tickets are also available 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the International Center and 10:15 to 11:15 a.m. and 1:30 to 2:45 p.m. across from Bessey Hall Oct. 7 and 8 and 11 through 15.

The Serendipity Singers, the folk jazz group that recorded "Don't Let the Rain Come Down" and "Beans in Your Ears," will appear on campus Oct. 16.

Dave Brubeck will entertain Oct. 29 during Homecoming weekend. The Kingsmen are scheduled for Nov. 13.

ASMSU is launching its popular entertainment series in answer to student criticism, Graham said. The fall series was chosen on the basis of a student poll taken spring term.

ASMSU originally hoped to launch a nine-show series for the 1965-66 school year, but the student tax could not cover even one-fourth of the \$80,000 needed to back the series, he said.

Instead the fall series became a trial run. If each show draws at least 3,000 coupon book holders, the series will break even.

To keep it going, however, the series will need a reserve fund built up by profits that can be reinvested in future shows and special projects.

The fall series is in one sense a second trial run for an ASMSU popular entertainment series. Last year student government brought the Lettermen, the Village Stompers and the Gateway Trio to campus.



DIG THIS--Road construction on Farm Lane Thursday caused slow-up in west-bound traffic feeding in from center campus. Photo by Bob Barit

What Was Happening Again?

ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEKEND

KYLE KERBAWY

Well, the International Film Series is presenting "Annie Get Your Gun" at 7:30 in the Auditorium. Betty Hutton, Howard Keel and Keenan Wynn star.

The film will be letting out at about the same time the weekly Shaw hall dance is starting, about 9 p.m. The Shaw dance--nice if you haven't got anything better to do.

Those people way-out can go to the Akers mixer. Much like the Shaw mixer, this one begins at 8.

Saturday, everybody will be at the football game.

If you're not an "everybody", all is not lost.

An International Art Exhibit and sale will run Saturday and Sunday at the Jack Tar Hotel in Lansing. The exhibit is open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Works by the University Ph-

tographic Laboratory staff are being exhibited through Oct. 26 in Kresge Art Center.

Something for the weekend is the Abrams Planetarium show, "The Milky Way--River of Light." Shows are at 8 p.m. Friday, 2:30 and 8 Saturday and 4 p.m. Sunday.

Saturday night, the mixers predominate the social calendar. Case, Bailey, McDonel and Fee

are all sponsoring their own.

Better than the mixers might be three movies showing in the area. At the Michigan Theater in Lansing is William Wyler's "The Collector" starring Terrence Stamp and Samantha Eggar. The State Theater is offering "The Pawnbroker." Both are good flicks.

On the lighter side, the Beatles aren't bad and may be almost good in their second film entitled "Help."

The film showing at the Gladmer, is fun-loving and gay. Perhaps its just the thing you need to forget where you are.

I still haven't pleased you? The "beats" will enjoy the coffee and traditionally folk music at the Fat Black Pussy Cat.

Anti-War Committee Plan New Programs

Increasing the size of their group was the main topic of discussion at the organizational meeting of the Committee to End the War in Viet Nam Tuesday night.

Reinhard Mohr, who chaired the meeting, suggested several projects the committee might undertake to stimulate enthusiasm toward the protest movement among MSU students.

The initial project, according to Mohr, will be distribution of a referendum on campus to determine the number of students opposed to the war and their degree of commitment. No date was given for the referendum petition, but it was hoped the survey could be completed this term. The committee also plans to distribute a "Viet Nam

Mohr, a graduate student in political science, said that the organization accepts anyone regardless of political beliefs so long as they oppose the war in Viet Nam.

Newsletter" containing articles on the war taken from the National Guardian and Liberation magazine.

Mohr indicated a definite need for more publicity both on the campus and in the East Lansing area. Door to door canvassing to determine the local attitude toward the group as well as to distribute the "Viet Nam Newsletter" were considered.

A guest lecture series was suggested to raise funds. Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) and Hans Morganthau of the University of Chicago were considered as speakers in addition to folksinger Joan Baez.

Frosh Oriented

In spite of a last-minute change of meeting place, many freshmen attended "Especially for Men," Wednesday night at Conrad Hall.

The program was designed to acquaint freshmen with the university and its administrators.

Eldon R. Nonnamaker, associate dean of students, was the main speaker. Other speakers included Donald Adams, director of residence hall programs, and John N. Winburne, assistant dean for student affairs of University College.

"Especially for Women," a separate program sponsored by Associated Women Students, was held in the Auditorium.

Books are only one part of education, Laurine E. Fitzgerald, assistant dean of students, told the coeds. She encouraged the women to join university activities.

Representatives from women's governing organizations, honoraries and interest groups were on hand to answer questions.

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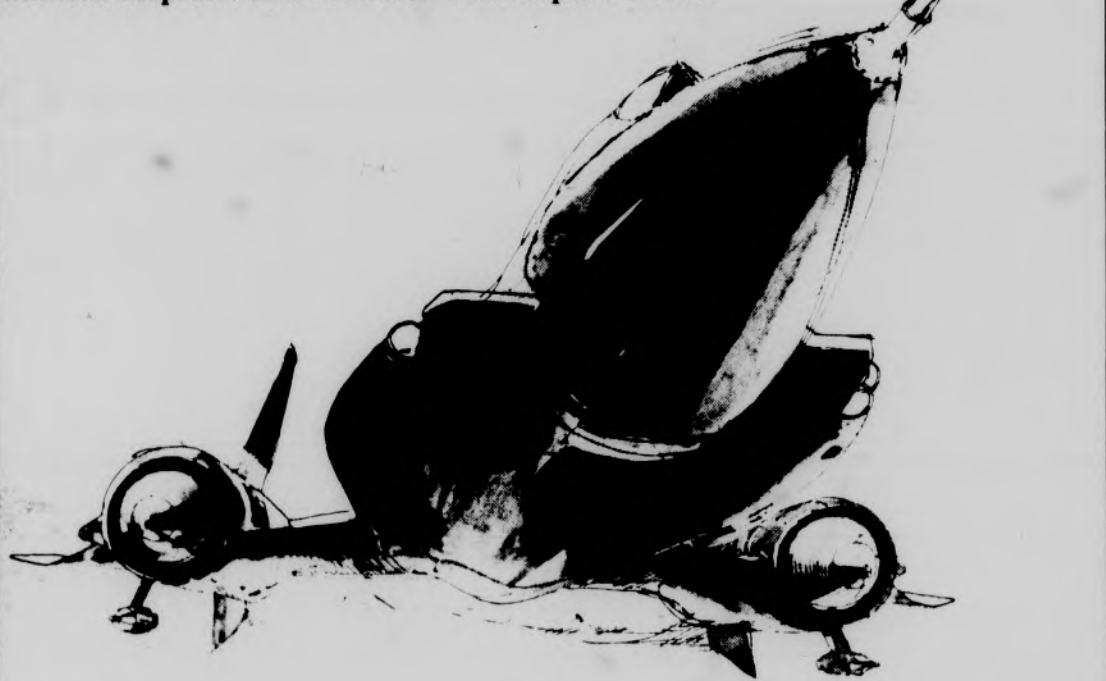
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Now Maj. Walter F. Daniel, test pilot for the YF-12A, answers your questions about the world's fastest manned airplane and America's Aerospace Team.



(Maj. Daniel, a test pilot since 1954, is a member of the Society of Experimental Test Pilots. He received a B.S. degree in Aeronautical Engineering from the University of Oklahoma. In February 1962, he set world class time-to-climb records in a T-38 jet trainer.)

Is the YF-12A the world's fastest manned aircraft? It certainly is. On May 1 of this year the YF-12A (formerly known as the A-11) reclaimed the world absolute speed record from the USSR. It was clocked at 2,062 mph over Edwards Air Force Base.

How big is the YF-12A?

The exact dimensions of the YF-12A have not been released yet. But it's approximately 100 feet long, with about a 50-foot wingspan. That's half again as big as our present interceptors!

Is the Air Force training many men as pilots these days?

Yes, very definitely. In spite of all you hear about unmanned vehicles, the human pilot is still very much in the picture. As a matter of fact, the Air Force pilot quota is on the increase.

What other kinds of jobs does the Air Force offer? Since it's one of the world's foremost technological organizations, the Air Force has plenty of openings for scientists and engineers. There are also many challenging and varied administrative-managerial positions.

What do I have to do to become an Air Force officer?

Air Force ROTC is the best way to get started as an

Air Force officer. The new two-year Air Force ROTC program makes this method available to men who have already completed a year or two of their college education. For college graduates, if you did not take advantage of ROTC, you can still get started through Air Force Officer Training School (OTS), a three-month course open to both men and women.

Can I keep up my studies while I'm in the Air Force?

The Air Force encourages its men and women to continue their educations. For instance, you may qualify to study for a graduate degree during off-duty hours, with the Air Force paying a substantial part of the tuition.

What kind of future do I have in the Air Force? A bright one. As we move further into the Aerospace Age, the Air Force is going to grow even more important. And you can grow with it!

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Morrill Students Just Like Everyone Else . . . Almost

By CHAR JOLLES
State News Staff Writer

The student enrolled in Justin S. Morrill Liberal Arts College is as "average" as any other student.

His classroom experience, his courses and his four-year program, however, are unique.

Four hundred freshmen--200 men and 200 women--are participating in the new college experiment created last April "as an alternative to present patterns of undergraduate education," Gordon Rohman, dean of the college, said.

Justin Morrill will offer a broad liberal arts education with an emphasis on "self-discovery through independent study," Rohman said.

The 400 freshmen, all living in Snyder and Phillips dormitories, represent a "diversity of values and talents." Faculty members with offices in the first floor wing of Snyder are available to help shape a four-year program to suit a student's particular interests and abilities, he said.

Students enrolled in Justin Morrill will take "three different preparations" their first year, totaling 14-16 hours a term. These include a foreign language, a natural science and a selection from either the humanities or the social sciences.

The college is offering only French and Russian this year, Rohman said, "That's all we could practically put together."

A special section of Spanish has been set up for "students who have made a significant beginning in high school."

The students will study a foreign language intensively for three terms, with an opportunity for overseas study during the summer.

Rohman said the overseas program would be conducted by the college on a regular 10-week term basis, MSU faculty members as



PLANNING SESSION--David Williams, Brighton freshman, gets able assistance in planning his Justin Morrill College program from Herman Struck, director of the composition program (seated) and Dean Gordon Rohman. The experimental college opened doors for the first time Thursday.

Photo by Jon Zwickel

well as instructors from abroad will hold classes.

The student will pay for his tuition and room and board as if he were attending MSU, but will incur the additional travel expenses.

Two courses in the area of natural science are required for first-year students. Also a math course entitled "Math, a Cultural Approach," is offered in an attempt to treat math "within the context of its development, from the Sumerians to Einstein,"

Rohman said. A course in the history of the earth entitled "Geology and Evolution" is also offered.

In addition, the students were required to choose one of 15 courses offered in the social sciences and the humanities.

"No one but students enrolled in Justin Morrill may take these classes," Rohman said. "This guarantees their size and uniqueness."

Students will meet in a composition course once a week in groups of five. This "unique composition program, a college-supported tutorial service" will last four years.

Papers written for other courses will be criticized and evaluated in the composition class before they are handed in.

"The final grade on the paper position," Rohman said.

Professors will allow maximum discussion and informal dialogue in the classes with less emphasis on lecture, he said.

The students do not declare a "major," but choose a field of concentration which will be interdisciplinary.

Seen A Fireball?

A fireball falling in northern Michigan skies Sunday night has prompted the interest of Canadian scientists and an MSU astronomer.

According to Von Del Chamberlain, staff astronomer of the Abrams Planetarium, the object is believed to be a meteorite which observers estimate to have fallen in Canada north of Sault Ste. Marie.

Explaining the importance of immediate recovery of the meteorite, he said, "These objects have been in space some billions of years and if found before being weathered by the earth's atmosphere they can provide valuable information."

According to Chamberlain, meteorites are believed to be parts of larger bodies that have broken up in space and contain

many elements common to earth. Attempts are made to discover the origin of the meteorite and how long it's been in space, he explained.

could lead to the knowledge of the history of the solar system," he said.

Canadian members of the International Meteoritical Society, of which Chamberlain is a member, are now waiting further reports from other observers before attempting to search for the meteorite.

Checks Available

Over 200 anxious freshmen can feel a little more comfortable today.

The freshmen found themselves short of funds at registration after their Michigan Higher Education Assistance Authority failed to provide their scholarship checks on time due to a printing problem.

Ronald J. Jursa, associate director of scholarships, announced Thursday that the checks are now available at his office, 201 Student Services Building.



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Petitions Available

Petitioning opens today for the newly created post of vice president for student relations, a cabinet position in the Associated Students of MSU (ASMSU).

Petitions may be obtained from 334 Student Services through Tuesday.

Cabinet President Jim Tanck said the new vice president will handle public relations, the ASMSU Legal Aid Fund and Student Opinion Research, an agency that conducts surveys of student opinion on pertinent issues.

The vice president will be a member of the Executive Committee of the cabinet but not have any voting power on the Student Board.

Johnson Signs Bill On Rails

WASHINGTON (AP)--President Johnson signed legislation Thursday aimed at developing high-speed mass travel on the ground. And he announced the first test of trains zooming 125 miles an hour will begin in about a year.

Johnson then asked Congress for \$20 million for the first year of the \$90-million, three-year research and development program.

The Pennsylvania Railroad will join with the government in purchasing up to 50 experimental

rail passenger cars to be delivered by the fall of next year. The railroad will begin using them between New York and Washington and later between New York and Boston.

The President said:

"Today, an astronaut can orbit the earth faster than a man on the ground can get from New York to Washington. Yet, the same science and technology which gave us our airplanes and our space probes could also give us better, faster, more econo-

MILITARY RESERVE

Select Force Designated

WASHINGTON (AP)--Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara Thursday picked 982 units--130,000 National Guardsmen and 15,000 reservists--to form a select Army backup force trained to "the highest possible state of combat readiness."

He also ordered the disbanding of 750 Army Reserve units--including all six remaining divisions--as needed to carry out contingency war plans. The 55,

000 men in these units will be given a chance to shift to the high priority units to bring them to full strength.

Those in the disbanded units who do not seek to join the priority outfits will go into the manpower pool of other reserves not assigned to units.

Except for keeping some reserve units going, the plan follows key features of McNamara's effort to merge all Army Reserve units in the National Guard or disband them. But the revised plan got full blessing of the key critics of the old plan.

Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D-La., chairman of the reserves subcommittee of the House Armed Services Committee which helped block the earlier plan, and William G. Bray of Indiana, ranking TOP member of the subcommittee, said:

"The action now proposed by the Department of Defense is completely different than that originally submitted to the Congress in December 1964. This plan in no way involves the merger as contemplated by the Department of Defense last December."



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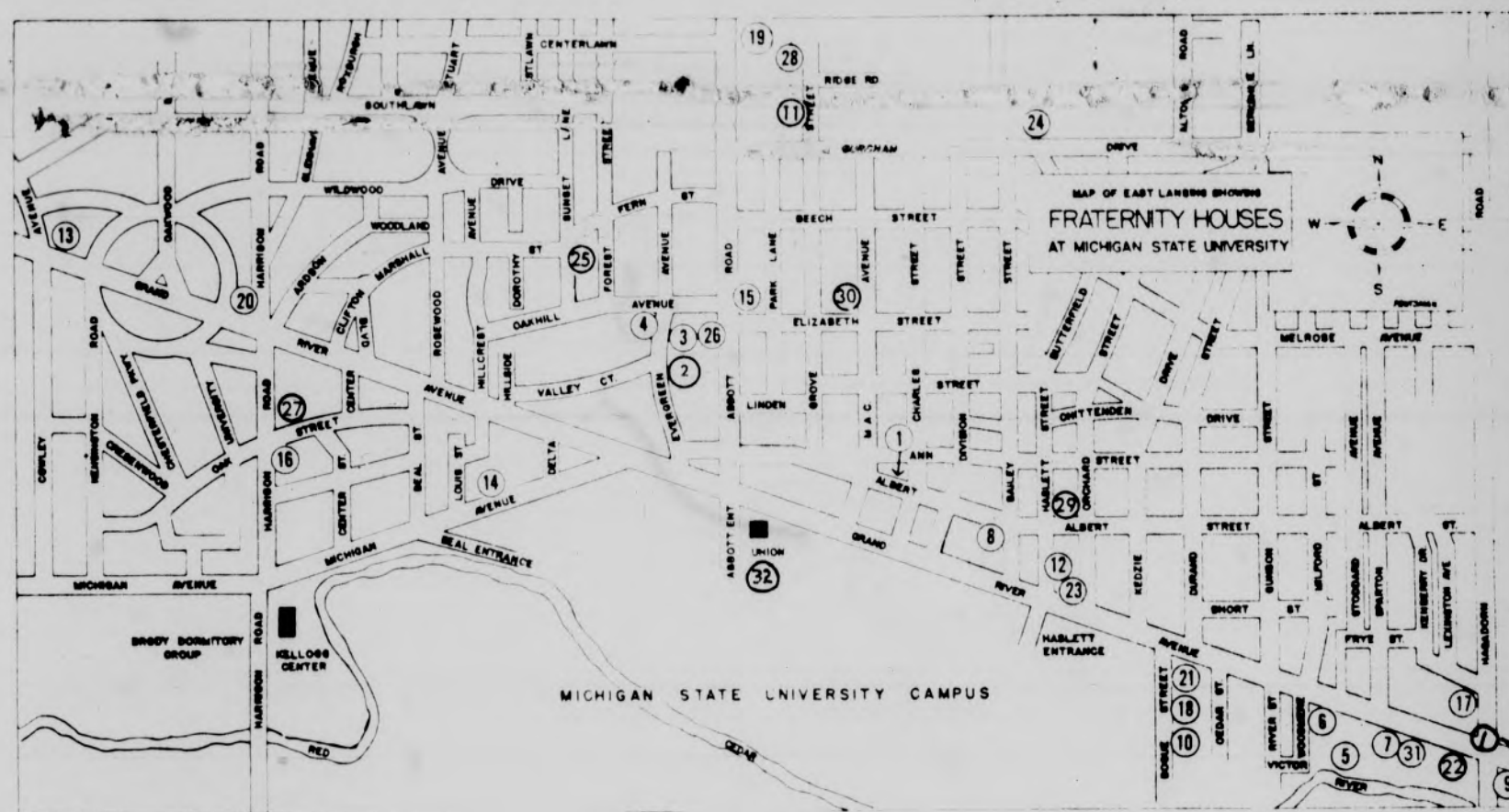
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Monday Oct. 4

- 30 THETA DELTA CHI
501 Mac
- 15 PHI KAPPA PSI
522 Abbott Road
- 11 KAPPA SIGMA
715 Grove
- 28 ZETA BETA TAU
855 Grove Street
- 19 PI KAPPA PHI
121 Whitehills Drive
- 26 THETA CHI
453 Abbott Road
- 3 ALPHA SIGMA PHI
420 Evergreen
- 2 ALPHA GAMMA RHO
432 Evergreen
- 4 ALPHA TAU OMEGA
451 Evergreen

- 25 OMEGA PHI PSI
SICMA PHI EPSILON
526 Sunset
- 14 PHI GAMMA DELTA
334 Michigan
- 27 TRIANGLE
242 N. Harrison
- 16 PHI KAPPA SIGMA
236 N. Harrison
- 20 PSI UPSILON
810 W. Grand River
- 13 PHI DELTA THETA
626 Cowley
- 31 PHI SIGMA DELTA
1234 E. Grand River
- 22 SIGMA ALPHA MU
1344 E. Grand River
- 1 ALPHA EPSILON PI
343 Albert St.

- ALPHA PHI ALPHA
1604 E. Grand River
- 8 DELTA TAU DELTA
139 Bailey
- 29 KAPPA ALPHA PSI COLONY
146 Haslett
- 12 LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
128 Haslett
- 23 SIGMA CHI
729 E. Grand River
- 24 SIGMA NU
731 Burcham
- 21 SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
131 Bogue
- 18 PHI SIGMA KAPPA
207 Bogue
- 29 KAPPA ALPHA PSI
146 Haslett

- 10 FARMHOUSE
151 Bogue
- 6 DELTA CHI
101 Woodmere
- 5 BETA THETA PI
1148 E. Grand River
- 7 DELTA SIGMA PHI
1218 E. Grand River
- 17 PHI KAPPA TAU
125 N. Hagadorn
- 9 DELTA UPSILON
1504 E. Grand River
- TAU DELTA PHI COLONY
Rushing in Union
Tues. - Room 36
Wed. - Room 36

Wed., Oct. 6
All Houses

Sunset Signals Jewish Atonement

At sunset Tuesday Jewish students begin the atonement fast of Yom Kippur.

Rabbinic legend records that Moses descended from Mount Sinai with the second tablets of the Ten Commandments on this holiest day in the Jewish year.

During the fast the Jewish student prays for forgiveness, not just for himself but for all in a society that falls short of the eth-

ical potential the Commandments represent.

Rabbi Abraham Zemach of the Hillel Foundation of B'nai B'rith conducts the first service of Yom Kippur, the Mariv, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Music Auditorium.

Two other services are scheduled for 9:30 a.m. and from 4 to 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in Alumni Memorial Chapel.

Yom Kippur is the climax of Ten Days of Penitence that began with the Jewish New Year Monday. On this day of prayer, fasting and confession of sin, the Jews traditionally wear the kittel, a long white robe, to ex-

press their confidence in God's forgiveness.

Social repentance is emphasized by Yom Kippur.

"Repentance means taking concrete steps to correction," Rabbi Zemach said.

Chi Alpha Open House

Chi Alpha, a full-Gospel Christian group, is having open house at 8 tonight in 33 Union.

Fundamental in nature, Chi Alpha aims to unite Christians to combat the modernism which has

been entering much of Christianity and threatening the miracles and the divinity of Jesus Christ.

The members hold bi-weekly meetings for discussion, Bible study, prayer and fellowship. Other activities include individual and group witnessing, conducting of services and social gatherings.

Central Methodist

Across From the Capitol
9:00 A.M. Prayer Group
Mary-Sabina Chapel

WORSHIP SERVICE
(9:45 and 11:15
10:15 A.M.)

"You Can Depend Upon This" Dwight S. Large (Minister)
Crib Nursery, So Bring The Baby. Take home a copy of the "What Then Are We To Do?" sheet for study and application.

EAST LANSING FRIENDS MEETING

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Sunday 10:30 A.M.
Meeting for Worship

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Evening Worship - - - - 7:00 p.m.

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11:00 A.M. Worship
7:00 P.M. Evening Service

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Church School, Cribbery-3rd
Grade - 9 and 11 A.M.
Church School-4th Grade-Adults, Students - 10 A.M.

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Rev. Robert L. Moreland Rev. Harvey G. Beach

Would You Like To Know About The Mormon Church?

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY

413 E. Saginaw-East of Abbott Rd.

Sunday: October 3

8:30 A.M. Priesthood Meeting

5:00 P.M. Sacrament Meeting

Monday: October 4

Deseret Club-Opening Social

At 8:00 P.M. - 10:00 P.M.

TV SPECIAL

MORMON CONFERENCE

Sunday, Oct. 3 10:00-12:00 Noon-Channel 6 & 10

LUTHERAN WORSHIP

Martin Luther Chapel

Lutheran Student Center

444 Abbot Road

Two Blocks North of Student Union

Worship-9:30 A.M. and 11 A.M.

Nursery both services.

Sunday School 9:30

Rev. Theodore Bundenthal, Lutheran Chaplain

Free Bus Service

Living Unit	Bus Will Stop at	Services
Mason, Abbott, Phillips, Snyder	Abbott	9:30 11:00
Acres, Fee	W. Acres	8:55 10:25
Homes, McDonald	W. Holmes	9:00 10:33
Owen, Van Heusen	Owen	9:05 10:35
E. Shaw, W. Shaw	W. Shaw	9:10 10:40
Case, Wilson, Wonders	N. Case	9:15 10:45
Brody Dorms	Kellogg Bus Stand	9:20 10:50

Lutheran Missouri Synod

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Is The Bible A Revelation From God?
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LANSING

11:00 A.M.

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8:30 P.M.

Adult Youth

Reception

Get Acquainted

Refreshments!

COLLEGE BIBLE CLASS

9:45 A.M.

Dr. Ted Ward, Teacher

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IN CHURCH ACTIVITIES

Mix Fun, Death, Meaning

By FAYE UNGER
State News Religion Editor

Social activities in student churches are not membership traps, according to three members of the campus clergy.

In fact, the three--each of different denominations--agreed they could cut the social programs and lose many a member since the social whirl grows from a deeper need than missionary propaganda.

Church social activities must yield a deeper meaning than the typical grasser, or church programs will fizzle, said the Rev. Theo Bundenthal, pastor of Martin Luther Chapel.

"The students come for insight into themselves and their relationship with God and their fellow men," he added.

Pastor Bundenthal conducts a program that mixes cook-outs, dances, hayrides and swimming with drama presentations and discussions.

"Social events don't exist to promote religion," said Rev. Gervin Breiffelder of St. John's Catholic Student Center. "People with a similar outlook enjoy getting together, and the social activities grow naturally from each group."

He said Sunday masses are far more effective than the center's dances and road rallies. St. John's no longer holds Friday night dances since they could not compete with University dances. But ski trips, suppers, parties and road rallies continue.

"There is no reason for a church or student center to set up competitive facilities with the University," the Rev. James Didier, minister for the American Baptist Student Foundation, said. "The University provides enough social activities to satisfy the student."

The students who attend the church social activities are looking for integrity and openness in an atmosphere of commitment, he said. They often respond more quickly to service activities.

At the church, students from varied backgrounds can relax with persons who are all in a similar search for a meaningful relationship with God, he added. From these relationships social activities are able to develop.

The foundation concentrates on one major social activity each term.

The purpose of the student centers is worship and prayer, Pastor Bundenthal said. Cutting social events to the bone does not cut attendance.

Religious Forums To Provide Advice

Sunday religious forums provide advice on how to stay sane at MSU, a glimpse at problems of dating and a detailed look at the United Nations.

Norman Abeles, associate professor at the counseling center, will speak on "How to Stop Worrying and Love MSU" at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Hillel Foundation of B'nai B'rith, 319 Hillcrest Ave. A buffet supper is part of the program.

Rev. Robert Kavanaugh will speak on "Dating and Mating" 7:30 p.m. at the first Sunday night forum at St. John's Catholic Student Center, 327 MAC.

Classes discussing "Christians Look at the United Nations" consider the structure of the UN at the first session 9:45 a.m. Sunday in the lounge of the Wesley Foundation Methodist Student Center.

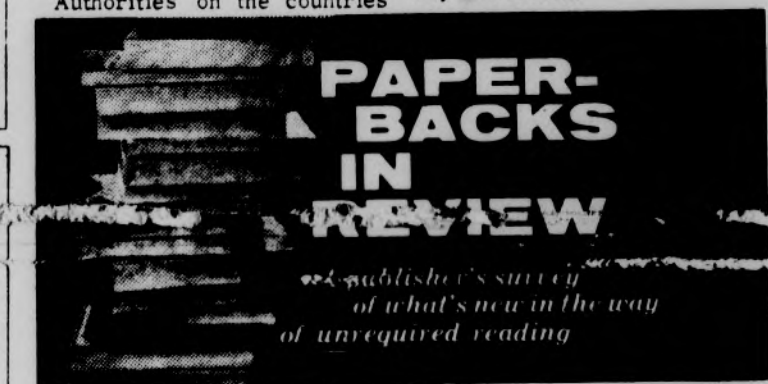
Authorities on the countries

and workings of the UN will lead the Wesley Foundation classes. During the term the class members will discuss what powers lie behind UN decisions, how the UN acts to maintain peace and how the UN is financed.

Other St. John forums this term will include a talk by a doctor of psychology on "Maturity and Sexuality," a preview of a European tour planned by the students and discussions of academic freedom and mixed marriages.

Publishes Article

A study of Texas banking by James Diamond, MSU senior from Milford, Texas, was accepted for use in the September issue of the Business Review, published by the University of Houston.



Two days after the start of a new semester last September, an open letter by "a former student" called upon students at the University of California at Berkeley to "organize and split this campus wide open" in an "open, fierce, and thoroughgoing rebellion."

What happened at Berkeley during the months that followed was unprecedented in American university history. During a series of demonstrations, sit-ins, and riots, one of the world's largest and most famous centers of learning was brought to the edge of collapse.

In *The Berkeley Student Revolt: Facts and Interpretations* (\$1.95, an Anchor Original published on September 3), two eminent teachers at Berkeley, a sociologist and a political scientist, have assembled a wide range of significant views from participants on both sides of the dispute and outside observers. The editors, Seymour Martin Lipset and Sheldon S. Wolin, are themselves in disagreement over the meaning of the revolt. They do agree, however, that the events at Berkeley have an importance that transcends their immediate local consequences. The University of California has been regarded by many as a prototype of the future form of public education. Whatever the merits of the students' case, their attack against the University raises an important and alarming question about the ability of a fundamental modern institution to meet the demands of the future.

The Berkeley Student Revolt includes a detailed chronology that explains what actually took place during an often confusing series of events. The volume also collects many of the manifestos, broadsides, pamphlets, statements, and releases distributed by both sides, which convey a sense of what the participants actually thought and felt.

We think it is obvious that the Berkeley students were representative of a new generation on college campuses -- politically aware and involved, preoccupied with protest, and sensitive to social abuses. In *The Berkeley Student Revolt*, that generation -- your generation, if you are reading this column in your college newspaper -- has its say.

For anyone who is part of a college campus this Fall of 1965, it is important and fascinating reading.

The Berkeley Student Revolt is published by the sponsors of this column, Doubleday Anchor Books, 277 Park Avenue, New York City and Doubleday & Company, Inc., Garden City, New York. You'll find it at one of the best equipped bookstores in the country -- your own college store.

11:00 Sunday

Plymouth Congregational Church

Across from Capitol on Allegan

Lansing Central Free Methodist Church

828 N. Washington, Lansing

SUNDAY

10:00 a.m. Sunday School

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship

Youth Fellowship 6:00 p.m.

Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

Family Worship Wed. Eve. 7:30

Rev. Howard C. Artz

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If no answer 482-9857

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(American Baptist)

Gerard G. Phillips, Pastor

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Church School 11:10 a.m.

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at American Legion Center

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9:30 a.m. Sabbath School

11:00 a.m. Worship Service

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Genesee at Butler Streets

Sunday school for all ages 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Guest Singer-Paul M. Qualls

Speaker-Rev. R. J. Cerrato

Evangelistic Hour 7:00 p.m.

Rev. David K. Ehrlich-Minister Tom O. Thompson-Music Dir.

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Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

Wednesday evening Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

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"A New Quality of Life"

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"Elevated Uniquely"

Holy Communion

Trinity Collegiate Fellowship : 8:00 P.M.

Buffet Supper Served in casual setting

Accompanied by an exciting program

Wed: Prayer and Bible Study 7:00 P.M.

Pastor-E. Eugene Williams

Associate Pastors David L. Erb

Normand R. Piersma

Episcopal Services

ALUMNI CHAPEL

Sundays

9:30 A.M. Holy Communion and Sermon

ALL SAINTS CHURCH

(800 Abbott Road)

Sundays

8:00 A.M.

9:00 A.M.

11:00 A.M.

Holy Communion

Morning Prayer and Sermon

Holy Communion and Sermon

Weekdays

Tuesday, 10:15 A.M.

Wednesday, 6:45 A.M.

Thursday, 5:15 P.M.

Holy Communion

Holy Communion

Holy Communion

St. Johns Student Parish

327 M.A.C.

Fr. Robert Kavanaugh, pastor

Fr. Thomas McDevitt

Fr. Joseph Frommeyer, O.F.M.

Fr. Gervin Breiffelder, O.F.M.

Sister Daniel Marlam, S.C.

Sister Christopher S.C.

Sunday Masses

7:15-8:30-9:45 (High)

11:00-12:15-4:45-6:00

Sunday Forum-7:30 P.M.

Youngsters Religion Class

Pre-schoolers-9:45

Grades 1



Old North Campus Plant

More Power On Tap For Late October

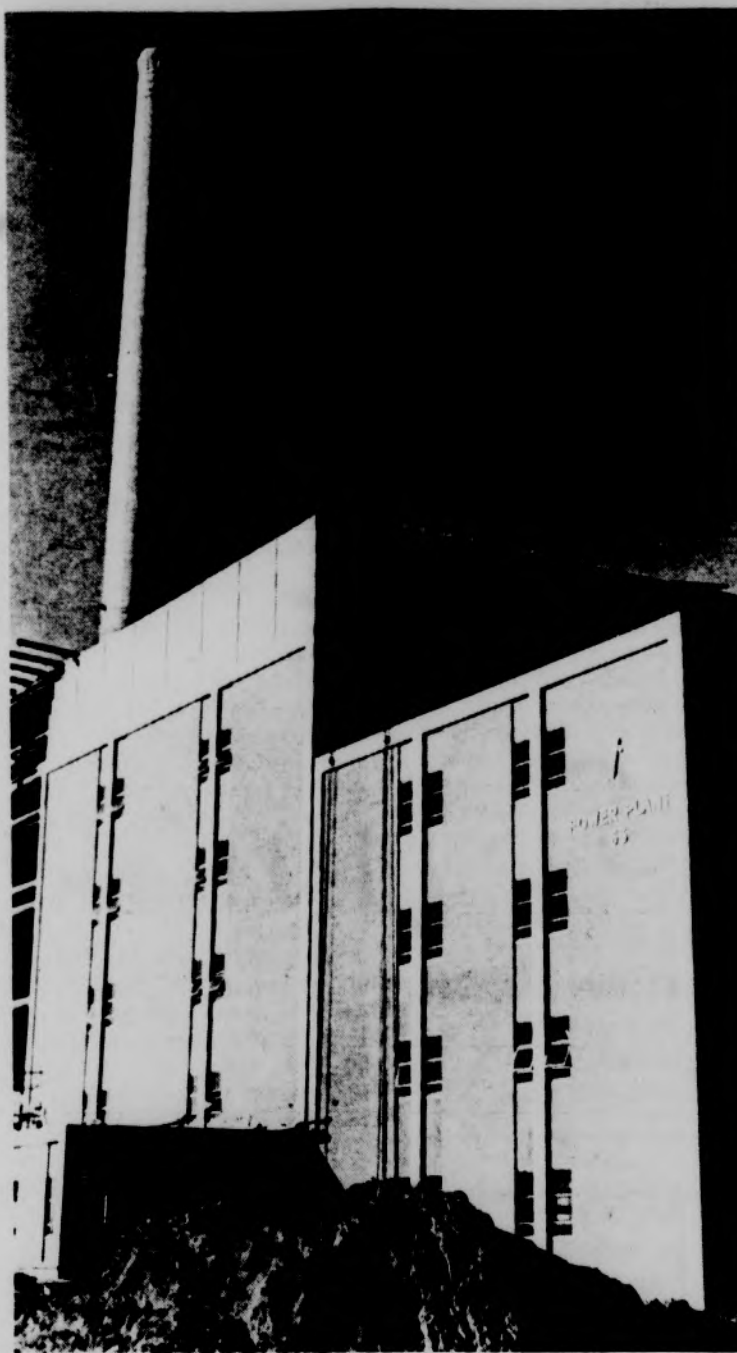
Michigan State's new power plant on south campus is expected to go into limited operation in late October.

The new plant, costing \$9.8 million, is scheduled to go into full operation at the end of December.

Physical Plant Director Theodore B. Simon said the plant will begin operating at 50 per cent capacity using only one of its two boilers and generators.

Earlier this summer it was thought that construction delays might postpone the plant's completion. With MSU's present boilers operating at peak capacity, any shutdown for repairs would force the University to use emergency procedures to conserve power.

Simon said that last week's explosion near the North Power Plant had not affected plans to open the new power plant.



New South Campus Structure

LEGISLATURE TO QUIT

No Tax Reform This Year

The Republicans and Democrats in Lansing continue slugging it out on the issue of tax reform.

The legislature agreed Wednesday to end the fall session Oct. 15 giving Governor George W. Romney no chance to call a special session. It will resume Oct. 16 and adjourn again Dec. 29, too late to be recalled.

Tax reform has been a thorn in the side of the Democratic majority all year. House Republicans Wednesday crushed any chance for legislative approval to remove the ban on the graduated income tax. The progressive tax is the crux of the Democrats' tax reform program.

The graduated income tax amendment would have to be passed by two-thirds of both House and Senate before going to a public vote in November, 1966. Calling the Democratic resolution "no substitute for total fiscal reform," the House Republicans decided to oppose it.

The House defeated a motion passed by the Senate to adopt a bi-partisan plan pushed by Romney. House Speaker Joseph Kowalski, D-Detroit, House Speaker, claimed 100 percent support for the Democratic resolution.

Extension Gets New Director

George S. McIntyre of Okemos has been named to an administrative post of the MSU Cooperative Extension Service.

McIntyre, formerly director of the Michigan Department of Agriculture, will become associate director of the service and a professor in the College of Agriculture. His appointment is effective Friday.

The state agricultural leader, who earlier served with the Extension Service for 15 years, will assume duties for field operations of the MSU division headed by Noel P. Ralston. McIntyre will play a key role in a major reorganization currently under way in the statewide extension program.

A native of Dowagiac and graduate of MSU's College of Agriculture, the new associate director served as county agricultural agent in Cass County for nine years. In 1941 he became an extension dairy specialist in the Upper Peninsula with headquarters at Chatham.

McIntyre was appointed deputy director of the state Department of Agriculture in 1947. He was named director of the department Dec. 1, 1953, and has held this post for nearly 12 years.

Campus Highway Plan Set

After rejecting plans for a ground-level extension of Trowbridge Road, MSU has accepted State Highway Department plans for a below-grade superhighway across the campus.

The University protested earlier plans on the grounds that a ground-level road would split the rapidly-expanding campus and create a safety hazard.

As accepted, the extension will be built below ground level. It will begin at Harrison Road and pass under Red Cedar Road, Farm Lane and Bogue Street before it reaches Hagadorn Road and Grand River Avenue.

Details for financing the project remain to be worked out. Construction is scheduled for 1968.

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Rescuers Probe For Dead As Manila Volcano Growls

MANILA (P)—Volcano experts and rescue workers, still trying to determine the death toll of the eruption Tuesday, probed around the growling Taal volcano as though it were a great, live bomb.

Ominous rumbling balked any systematic search through the volcanic ash that covers nearly half the 12-mile-square island, situated in Lake Taal, 40 miles south of Manila.

It originally was feared that up to 2,000 persons might be buried, but the figure is now estimated to be closer to 500.

The toll, as in the case of Taal's last previous eruption in 1911, may never be known. Estimates of losses in the disaster 54 years ago still range from 1,300 to 3,000.

A few constabulary patrols made their way into parts of the blackened area today and found no life. They reported that rain and sunshine since the eruption have caused the ash and lava to harden. In most areas the layer is four feet deep.

Col. Segundo Gazmin, who heads the military team in charge of the area, said his main concern is for 15,000 persons in evacuation camps. He has posted guards to stop looting and has patrols out to prevent anyone from returning immediately to the island.

Gazmin said government volcano experts have told him it was unlikely the volcano would stage another major eruption, but they couldn't be sure.

Relief supplies, coming from as far away as Australia and the United States, are adequate for the moment, Gazmin said.

The Red Cross is listing the people in the camps and attempting to determine the exact number of missing. This may take another week, Gazmin said, and even then would not be complete. Some whole families were wiped out and may never be reported missing, he added.

Two frogmen teams from the Philippine Navy are searching the waters of Lake Taal for bodies.

The volcanic island was a scene of desolation alongside tropical greenery. The whole south side is buried in ash and mud piled to rooftops in places. The north side is green and the houses relatively untouched—though not a human being is to be seen.

Tryouts Slated

Tryouts for the world premiere of a play by a writer from Bombay will be held at 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in Fairchild Theater.

The playwright, Asif Currimbhoy, will help prepare his play for production Nov. 17 through 20.

Full Selection Of

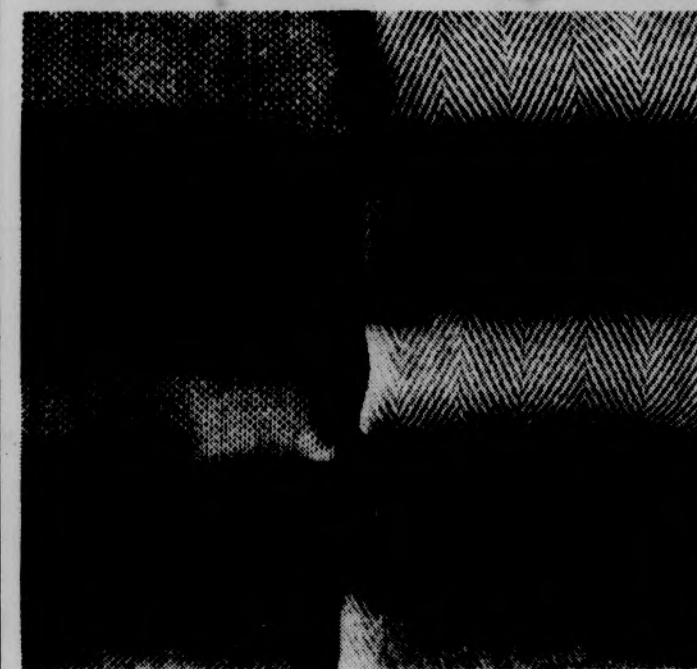
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Alabama Slayer Acquitted

HAYNEVILLE, Ala. (AP)—Thomas L. Coleman, a part-time deputy sheriff who killed a young civil rights worker, was found innocent today by a jury of 12 white men on a plea of self-defense.

After two hours of deliberation, the jurors—most of them workmen or farmers—acquitted the 55-year-old highway engineer of a manslaughter charge.

Then Coleman shook hands with most of them.

"I'm happy," he said as he embraced his wife. A daughter-in-law wept for joy.

The jurors declined comment. Coleman used a .12 gauge automatic shotgun to shoot and kill 27-year-old Jonathan M. Daniels, an Episcopal seminary student from Keene, N.H., at a country store last August.

The defense claimed that Coleman fired in self-defense because Daniels, who had come to

Alabama to help Negroes in their civil rights struggle, was armed with a knife. Some witnesses said he wasn't armed; some said he was.

Coleman also was indicted by a Lowndes County Grand Jury on an assault and battery charge for the wounding of another civil rights volunteer, the Rev. Richard Morrisroe, a Roman Catholic priest from Chicago.

Coleman was not tried on that charge, and it is pending. There was no immediate word on whether it will be dropped or tried at a later term of court.

Morrisroe, critically wounded by a second shotgun blast seconds after Daniels was slain outside a Hayneville grocery store Aug. 20, is under treatment in a Chicago hospital and was unable to appear in court as a witness.

Coleman's chief attorney, State Sen. Vaughan Hill Robison of

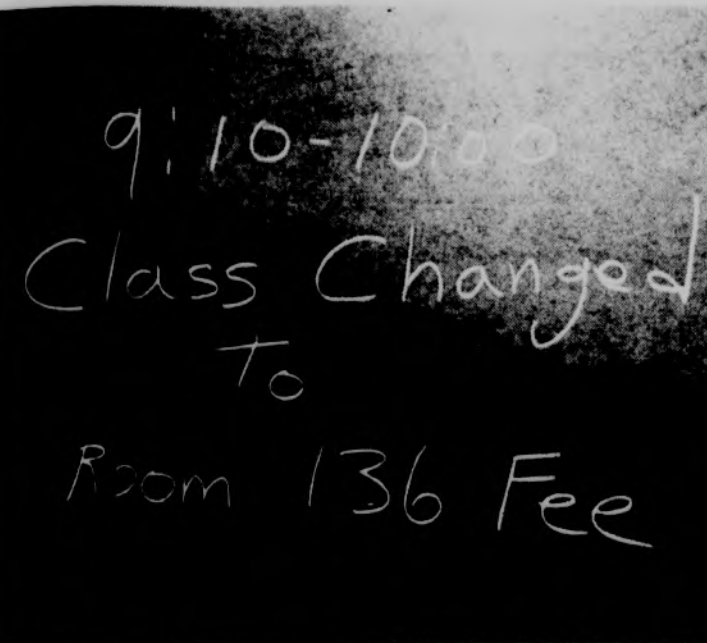
Montgomery, handed the Associated Press a handwritten statement. It read:

"Tom Coleman has been tried in a temple of justice where he should have been tried and where all the facts were presented. The verdict of the jury was the only one that could have been rendered based on the facts. It was a fair and just verdict. Tom Coleman has been exonerated."

The manslaughter acquittal means no further criminal charge can be filed in state court against the defendant as a result of Daniels' death.

Alabama Atty. Gen. Richmond Flowers, who was ousted from the case as Prosecutor after trying unsuccessfully to get the trial postponed, had said he wanted to ask another grand jury to return a murder indictment.

He called the trial a "mockery of law and order."



HIDDEN FEES—Computer juggling of classrooms to accommodate unanticipated numbers in many courses is the culprit behind the handwriting on many campus blackboards. Photo by Larry Fritzlan

Birchers Flailed By GOP Leaders

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republican congressional leaders flailed the John Birch Society yesterday, accusing the organization of trying to infiltrate their party.

The tongue-lashing started when Sen. Thurston B. Morton, R-Ky., called for the ouster of Birch influence within the party.

Morton, a former national chairman and now chairman of the Senate Campaign Committee, promised to bring the matter up when the Republican Coordinating Committee meets Dec. 13.

Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, (R-Massachusetts), in whose home state the Birch founder, Robert Welch, resides, said: "It is the

privilege of American citizens to think and act as they believe best, but the control, the leadership and the membership of the Republican party cannot and will not be turned over to any secret organization. So far as I know the John Birch Society is a secret organization."

Morton said the Birch "idea of taking over a party is to beat the Republican incumbent."

He said Sen. John Tower of Texas had to fight the group in the Houston area. Gov. Daniel J. Evans of Washington had the same problem and Gov. George Romney of Michigan had "a knockdown-drag out" with the society.

And he said Sen. Karl E. Mundt of South Dakota faces a primary fight now against a Birch Society man.

U.S. May Take Refugees

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States promised Thursday it would consider carefully "any serious official proposal" made by Prime Minister Fidel Castro for sending to this country Cubans who wish to leave Red Cuba.

State department officials estimate there may be as many as 70,000 Cubans in the island who would jump at the chance to get out. They said they have no way of knowing how many Castro might be willing to let go, assuming he was serious in discussing this problem in a speech two nights ago.

Castro said then that beginning Oct. 10 any Cubans with relatives in the United States who want to leave for the United States could apply to the Ministry of the Interior. He added, "Nobody who wants to go need go by stealth."

At a State department news conference today a speaker said Castro's "so-called proposal... is vague and ambiguous."

However, Press Officer Robert J. McCloskey declared that the U.S. Government, having admitted more than 250,000 Cuban refugees in recent years, is concerned about the problem of uniting Cuban families as well as the grave risks taken by persons who flee the island in small boats. "If the Cuban regime sincerely shares these concerns," McCloskey said, "and if it has any official proposal to make, there are diplomatic channels readily available to it."

"Any such proposal would be given most careful consideration by this government in the light of applicable U.S. laws and regulations."

Officials said that should a shipload of refugees arrive at an American port under the Castro plan the decision on what to do would be made at the time and in accordance with applicable laws and regulations.

They said also that even though the escapees left Cuba legally with Castro's permission to join families here they would surely be considered as refugees rather than as ordinary immigrants. Masses of Cuban refugees came here two years ago by permission of the Castro government.

AUSG Funds

(continued from page 1)

agement of funds," said McQuitty. "I don't think it was for personal use."

The audit committee recommended that receipts must be presented for students traveling on ASMSU funds to be reimbursed.

A new billing system for the mimeographing and silk screening services budgets and charges each ASMSU department for use of the facilities.

Separate accounts for special events, such as the Popular Entertainment series, should be continued, the audit committee recommended. The treasurer of the special event must have payments co-signed by the ASMSU comptroller.

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—Life

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OCT. 19-24

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how THREE BEAUTIFUL GIRLS LOVE FOR FUN AND MURDER FOR PROFIT

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FEATURE NO. 1 SHOWN FIRST AT 7:37-LATE
Where The Boys Are
George Hamilton-Paula Parentis
In color

FEATURE NO. 2 IN COLOR AT 9:57
IT'S A BEGINNERS COURSE IN "BOY-GIRLSMANSHIP"!

ANNETTE FUNICELLO DWAYNE HICKMAN BRIAN DONLEVY BUSTER KEATON BEVERLY ADAMS
NEWLY INTRODUCED LEMBECK ASHLEY MCCREA
MICKEY ROONEY

HOW TO STUFF A WILD BIKINI
see the wildest MOTORCYCLE race ever run!

WILLIAM ASHER & LEO TOWNSEND WILLIAM ASHER JAMES R. NICHOLSON & SAMUEL Z. ARKOFF ANTHONY CARRAS

COLOR FEATURE NO. 3 AT 11:57
GEORGE PEPPARD ELIZABETH ASHLEY
The first day brought the terror! The second day brought the woman...
two men are one man on **"THE THIRD DAY"**

HELD-OVER THRU TUESDAY
CONTINUOUS SHOWINGS FROM 1 P.M.

FEATURE AT 1:25-3:30-5:33-7:35-9:40 P.M.
STOP WORRYING! *

Will John live to sleep in his pit again?
Will Paul ever get back to his electric organ?
Will George be re-united with his ticker-tape machine?
And Ringo will he ever play the drums again?

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The Colorful Adventures of **THE BEATLES**
are more Colorful than ever...in COLOR!

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Broadway's hit musical starring Betty Hutton, Howard Keel, Keenan Wynn, and others. Hilarious comedy, splashy carnival, and Wild West show, with Irving Berlin tunes. In Technicolor.

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October 4 and 5 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.

Fairchild Theatre
All Students Are Invited

LBJ Youth Program Playing Favorites?

Political patronage in President Johnson's Youth Opportunities Program has been charged by Republican Representative Albert H. Quile.

Quile told the House that the Post Office Department had undertaken a YOP program in which political patronage jobs were distributed on a quota basis to Democratic congressmen.

Quile said he had obtained from the Post Office Department acknowledgment that a total of 8,577 jobs distributed by the department, 3380 had been on the basis of political patronage.

The jobs, as outlined by President Lyndon B. Johnson should go as far as practical to disadvantage young people who needed them most.

The patronage charge became lost in a House debate over whether Congress had the right to compel the postmaster general to provide a master list of who got jobs and where. Finally the Post Office Department agreed to order local postmasters to make public the names of job holders on request.

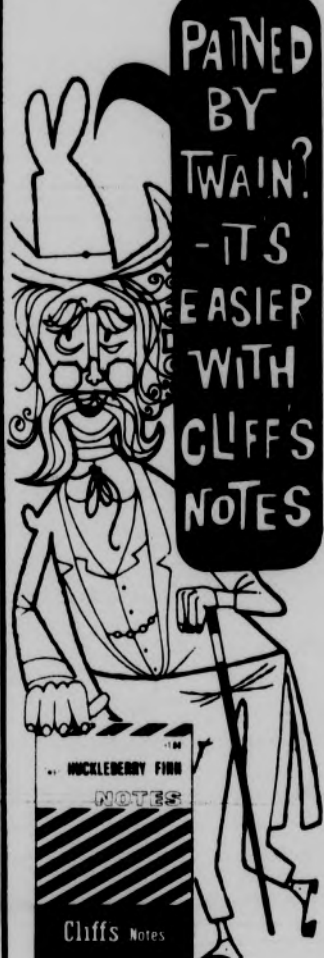
However, before the issue was lost in debate it was discovered that one of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey's relatives got a YOP job, as did a son of Sen. Hiram L. Fong, (R-Hawaii).

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Authors Praise Coverage Of JFK Death

Public fear during the anxious hours that followed President John F. Kennedy's assassination was minimized by quick, reassuring information from the mass media.

This is among the findings in a new book that chronicles reactions of both newsmen and the public to the Nov. 22, 1963 killing in Dallas. Coeditors of the book, "The Kennedy Assassination and the American Public: Social Communication in Crisis," are Bradley S. Greenberg, assistant professor of communication at MSU and Edwin B. Parker of Stanford University.

They conclude that fear and hysteria might have been magnified if news reports following the assassination had not been reassuring.

The mass media, according to Greenberg and Parker, quickly informed people that "the functions of government were being carried on smoothly, that there was no conspiracy and that there was no further threat."

The book, released Thursday by the Stanford University Press, contains first-hand accounts by newspaper and television reporters, and previously unpublished reports of research by social scientists and communications specialists from across the nation.

Among newsmen who contributed to the book are Tom Wicker, New York Times reporter who was covering the President's Dallas visit; Harrison E. Salisbury, Times editor; NBC reporter Tom Pettit; and Elmer Lower of ABC.

The editors of the book have assigned all royalties to the Kennedy Library at Harvard University.

Included in the work are 18 studies covering how the public learned of the assassination, public behavior in the aftermath, and the event's impact on political attitudes.

In their summary of the research, Greenberg and Parker noted these findings:

--Survey respondents with the most education were "less likely to see any particular cause of the assassination" and displayed "the least passion."

--Grief symptoms, such as crying and physical upset, were more frequent in group settings than among respondents who were alone when they learned of the assassination.

--Women were more suspicious than men and were more likely to see the event as part of a Communist conspiracy. Women also

admitted feeling less safe and more restless.

--Republicans "unanimously thought there should be a moratorium on politics or partisan issues; only a third of the Democrats thought this was necessary."

--Negroes "perceived more than whites the impact of the assassination on civil rights, U.S. prestige and the general international situation."

--Although most reports showed that parents thought their children to be less upset than themselves, the major study of children found that "the children themselves indicated they were at least as upset as their parents, if not more."

The two editors also noted that most researchers "told us that it was impossible for them to be emotionally detached from their research and its social context. Rather, their anguish was continued by repeated contact with their data."

Greenberg and Parker conclude:

"We need to know much more about how people process information, about how their attitudes form or change, before we can

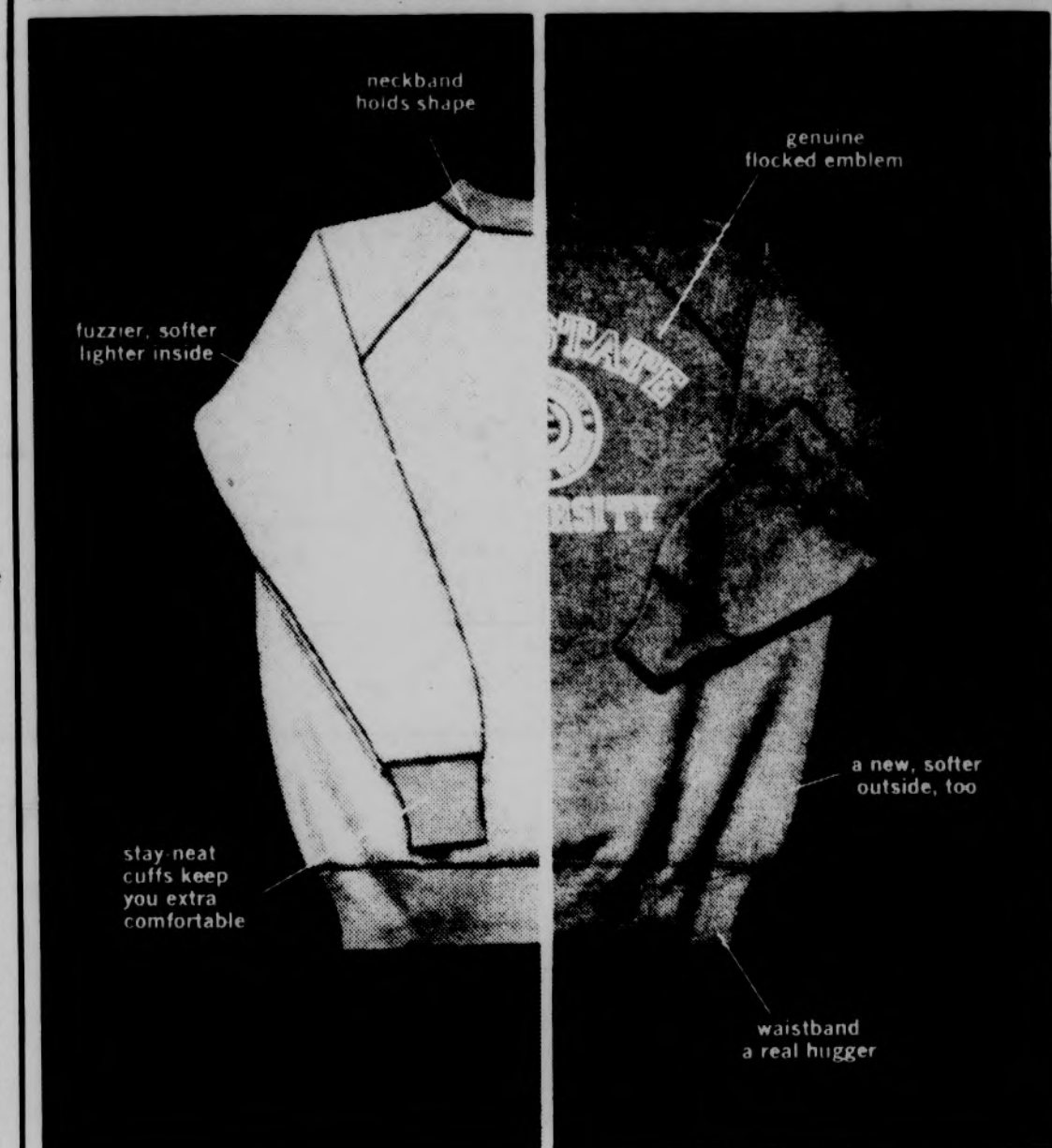
confidently predict under what circumstances the public response would have been different, or under what circumstances it will be the same for some other event."

Greenberg, a member of MSU's faculty since 1964, began work on the book while he was on the staff of Stanford's Institute for Communication Research. He is a graduate of Bowling Green State

University and holds master's and doctor's degrees from the University of Wisconsin.

Parker is an associate professor of communication at Stanford.

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Oct. 29-Pudovkin's "Mother" Bunuel
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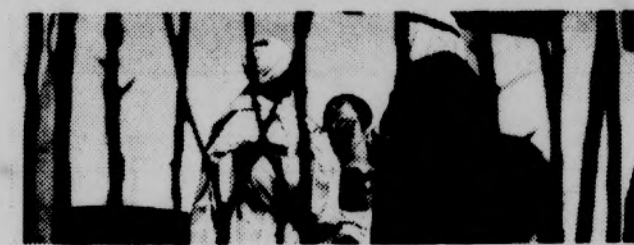
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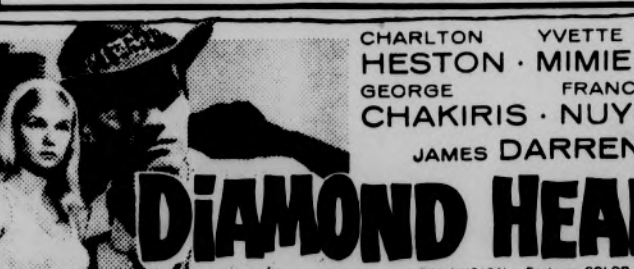
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TRIUMPH 1960 TR-3, red. Has new brakes, anti-freeze, good tires, good motor, body fair. Reasonable. 882-7785. 3
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GIRL WANTED for light housekeeping, 5 hours in morning, Monday - Friday. ED 2-5176. 5
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WANTED: BABYSITTER for two pre-schoolers one morning a week. Monday, Wednesday or Friday, from 8:30 am. until 12 pm. Must have own transportation. 351-5269. 3
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BUSBOYS WANTED for Fraternity house. Lunch and dinner work in exchange for meals. John, ED 2-2563. 3
REGISTERED TECHNOLOGIST ASCP or AMT. Experience in blood work preferred. Nights, weekends, and holidays off. Call IV 4-7461 for interview. 10
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WANTED, EXPERIENCED dry-wall hangers and tapers. Full or part-time. Call TU 2-6525 after 8 pm. 6

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HOUSEWORK AND babysitting. Five days a week. 8:30 - to 4:30. Whitehills subdivision, East Lansing. Steady job, good pay. 332-8573. 4
WAITERS WANTED, full or part-time. Contact Mr. Taber at Coral Gables. 6
PERMANENT, PART-TIME Church secretary. Monday - Friday, 1-4 pm. Mature with secretarial experience. Transportation necessary. 337-0183. 6
STUDENT WIFE or Coed to help with new baby and housework. University Village, 355-5863. 4
STENOGRAPHER in Mason office. Write Box 189, Mason. Give Personal resume. 4
FULL TIME male life-guard swimming instructor. Must have W.S.I. Apply Tuesday and Thursday, 10-10, Saturday, 10-6. UNIVERSAL HEALTH SPA, Frandor Shopping Center, do not phone. 4
PART-TIME, GENERAL landscaping work. SANDHILL ACRES NURSERY. Must be available one full day, plus Saturday. ED 2-3310. 6
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BICYCLE RENTALS, storage, sales and services. EAST LANSING CYCLE, 1215 E. Grand River. Call 332-8303. C
GARAGE FOR 2 small cars and 1 large. IV 9-2593. 2
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WANTED: FOURTH girl to share beautiful Haslett apartment. Call 372-3026 after 4 pm. 3
THIRD GIRL Needed for apartment, near campus, shopping. \$50. Call 332-8903 after 6 pm. 3
NEEDED ROOMMATE, Share house, walking distance. Furnished. Utilities, \$55. 400 Gunson #8 Avondale Apartments. Irene. 3
FURNISHED CABINS at Lake Lansing. One or Two male students, \$40 per month. 332-8932. 3
WATERS EDGE apartment needs 4th man. Call 351-4531. 4
WANTED: ONE man for luxury apartment. Call after 6 pm. 332-5273. 4
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ROOM, FURNISHED house, 4 mature students. Need car. Utilities paid. 9 Mos. contract. \$200. ED 2-5504. 4
NICELY FURNISHED house for six. 21 and over. Call ED 7-2345. 3
Rooms
CLOSE TO campus down, pleasant, private entrance, parking. Gentlemen grad students preferred. Call after 5, IV 9-1100. 3
MEN STUDENTS, double rooms for rent. Parking space. Phone ED 2-3094. 215 Kedzie Dr. 3
ROOM AND Board and wages in exchange for babysitting evenings. On bus line to campus. IV 4-8954. 3
SINGLE ROOM, clean comfortable, quiet, for gentleman. Parking. College bus line. After 6 pm, IV 2-3454. 3
ROOM in private home for male student. \$10 weekly. Linens furnished. Call 485-1078. 3

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WELCOME TO MSU and Lansing! The all new Suzukis are here in Lansing. Suzuki is the only motorcycle with 12,000 miles or 12-month guarantee. See the complete line at Fox Sports Center, 2009 S. Cedar St., Lansing, PS. Also authorized dealer for Honda, White, and also Cotton. 372-3908. 5
GIRLS FULL size bike, English type with lights and basket. Very good condition. \$20. 533 Division St. Can be seen after 6 pm. 1
COWBOY BOOTS. Western wear, complete saddlery. COLTS-FOOT WESTERN MERCHANT, 11380 Peacock Rd., Lansing. Phone 651-5637. 10
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For Rent

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Several men's 3-speed light weights. Guaranteed same as new bikes. Reasonable prices. Call Gene's Bicycle Shop, IV 4-0362-702 W. Barnes at Beal.
FISHER X-1000 Stereo amp—pre-amp, 110 watts, \$189 cash. Call Lloyd, 355-6371, 327 Abbot Hall. 5
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26" GIRLS Schwinn \$20. 26" 3-speed men's bike, like new, \$30; 28" Girls 3-speed, English bike, \$15; 26" Girls bike, \$5. 332-4516. 3
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BICYCLE SALE: Friday, October 1, 1965, 1:30 pm. at Salvage Yard, Farm Lane, Michigan State University Campus. Various makes and conditions. All items may be seen at Salvage Yard, September 30 from 8:30 am. to 4:30 pm. and October 1 from 8:30 am. to 1 pm. Terms: Cash. 2

MASON-HAMLIN 6 ft. grand piano and genuine Stradivarius Fretschner contrabass violin. Call IV 2-8420 or 332-8832.3

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RANGE, HOT Point Electric. Excellent condition, \$40. Moving to furnished apartment. Must Sell. Call 355-5807. 2

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ALASKAN MALAMUTE pups. Siberian husky pups, AKC. Excellent family pets. Show and sled dogs. Studs at service. E-Z Terms. Sno-Go Kennel, 8715 W. Centerline Rd., Rt. 4, St. Johns, 224-2156. 5

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Sat. eve. Nov. 13. After the IU game. Tickets go on sale Oct. 28.

FREE! A thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment, call 484-4519.

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WELCOME BACK all you Lucky students! We have those spicy, hot pizzas waiting for you! BIMBO'S PIZZA, 489-2431. C

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RUTH, I hear the bells tolling "Pomp and Circumstance". ZEITGIST. 1

HARPER: FRED push too hard? Biochem 3995 is hell. ZEITGEIST. 2

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FOR SALE: Government Public Land in 25 States, for individuals, for as low as \$1 per acre. Send \$1 for 1965 report, or \$1.75 for National Report, to: Central U.S. Land Disposal, P.O. Box 196, Holcomb, Mo. 63852. 3

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2002 BRENTWOOD, E.L. 3 bedroom Cape Cod, double garage, rec room. Vacant January 1st. \$19,200. 337-9204. 3

EAST LANSING. Three or four-bedroom Colonial home with open stairway designed for medium sized family. 2-1/2 baths, recreation room, den, family room with adjoining patio. Two fireplaces, two-car attached garage. For appointment, call Hahn Agency, Inc. 484-7002. 7

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CHILD CARE. Openings for two girls age 2-4. Licensed home, Jolly-S, Washington area. Call TU 2-8766. 5

BARBARA DOHERTY, L.R.A.M. Qualified and experienced piano instruction. Phone 355-2775. 10

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HORSES BOARDED by month. New stall, exercise lot Call 645-0491 after 7 pm. 3

Lost & Found

FOUND: SMALL black female cat. Two years old. MSU Library, August 23rd. Call 355-2365, 8-5. 3

Last Student Out, Clean-Up Crew in

Ever wonder what happens in the Intramural Building after that last student completes registration?

About 20 minutes after the last person leaves the first arena, he is followed by a tear-down crew of 30 which works for about five hours that night storing tables and transporting machines back in proper departments.

This five hours of tear-down is the culmination of weeks of advance planning.

Cooperation, organization and efficiency are the key to arranging, setting up and dismantling registration facilities.

The Registrar's Office and Physical Plant maintenance crew form the backbone of

registration. Arrangements are made weeks in advance through the Registrar's Office and the Athletic Department for the use of IM gyms.

The Athletic Department is responsible for clearing athletic equipment and leveling dirt floors.

Detailed plans showing the placements of tables, signs, telephones, computers and departments in each gym are made by the Registrar.

Telephones are the only facility not installed by the University. Each gym is wired for telephones by the Bell Telephone Co.

The maintenance crew then covers the

dirt floors with canvas in preparation for tables. Both the tables and canvas are stored in bins in the basement area of the IM Building opposite the outdoor pool. If more tables are needed, Physical Plant supplies them.

Signs used in registration are supplied by the Registrar's Office.

With a crew of 15 to 20 men, the Maintenance and Operation Department can prepare a gym a day. The day or morning before registration, IBM machines, key punches and files are moved from the Administration Building to the IM Building and installed by the maintenance crew.

Only one elevator is available in the IM

to haul the materials from floor to floor.

During registration, members of the maintenance crew are present to aid in repairs and furnish extra materials.

The tear-down is done as quickly as possible in order to release the gyms for the Athletic Department and to allow the rearrangement of materials in the Administration Building. By 8 a.m. the next morning, all the machines, files and new cards are arranged in the Administration Building.

A crew of 15 finishes the clean-up work. Within eight hours after that student leaves there are no traces of registration left in the IM Building.

Service

DIAPER SERVICE. Three types of diapers to choose from. Bulk wash for cleaner, whiter diapers. Fluff dried and folded. Use your own or rent ours. Containers furnished. No deposit. 25 years experience. BY-LO DIAPER SERVICE, 1010 E. Michigan, IV 2-0421. C

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ANN BROWN & GORDON, typist. 15 minutes from campus. 1527 (Black and white and color). IBM. General typing, term papers, theses, dissertations. ED 2-8384. C

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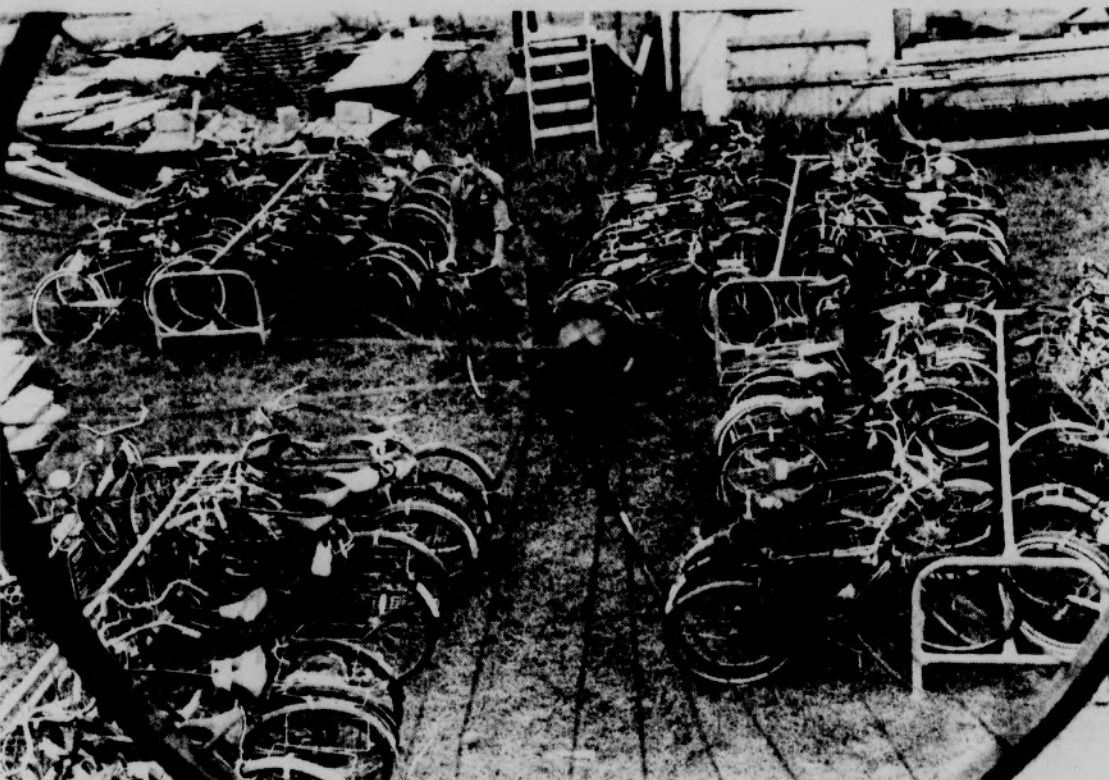
WILL DOTYPING, Electric typewriter. Experienced. 2886 E. Jolly Rd. 10 minutes from campus. 337-7607. C

Transportation

NEED RIDE to Mason, Michigan. From vicinity of W. Columbia Rd. About 10 am. Saturday, return Sunday pm. 332-4350. 5

SECRETARY DESIRES ride to MSU (Computer Center) from Sheraton Park Vicinity (Holmes Rd. between Pleasant Grove and Waverly). Call 393-2395 evenings or 5-3600 8-5. 3

WANTED: RIDERS, W. Mt. Hope and Colonial Village area to MSU and back, Oct. 4 through school year. Call 489-2061. 3



BEST BID BUYS-- Up for auction at 1:30 this afternoon at the MSU Salvage Yard will be 120 bikes of every description. The yard is located on Farm Lane Road south of the railroad tracks. Photo by Cal Crane

WORKSHOP HEARS DEBATE

Apportionment-- A Dead Issue

A Detroit attorney told a workshop session of the Michigan League of Women Voters Thursday that he was asked to debate on what he thinks is a dead issue--apportionment.

Theodore Sachs said he thought a federal amendment on apportionment was a dead question since the amendment proposed by Sen. Everett Dirksen (R-Ill.) received no votes in the Senate. Though rescheduled for the spring legislative session, he said the amendment seems to be losing support rapidly.

Sachs then turned to a defense of the existing apportionment

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I NEED a garage to park my car near the eastern edge of campus. 351-4658. 3

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NEED IMMEDIATELY furnished apartment or house for executive and wife. Three months only. 353-1720. 3

scheme of "one man-one vote" using a straight population basis.

"We had problems unmet throughout states for decades," Sachs said. "Problems of population increased and were not met, because even though state constitutions required periodic reapportionment, it was not done."

Charles Adrian, chairman of the Political Science Department.

State Sen. Garry E. Brown, Schoolcraft, took the affirmative position to the question: Should the federal constitution be amended to permit factors other than population in the apportionment of state legislatures?

Brown spoke in favor of the Dirksen amendment, saying it would provide for an apportionment scheme that considered factors other than population. Any new proposal, he said, would be submitted to the people for a referendum before enacted.

Sachs reaffirmed the right of each citizen to have a fair and undiluted voice to pass on government, but questioned the ability of the layman to understand the "gimmicks" of apportionment legislation, Sachs said he thought inadvisable to leave the decision to the "potential popular ignorance" of a public referendum.

Brown said most of the existing malapportioned legislatures are so because the electorate had no opportunity to make a change.

"There was an amendment in 1952," Sachs said, "that froze the crazy quilt of representation of the day before, and the people voted on that one, too."

If sparsity of population or for apportionment, Brown said, could not density of population or lack of area not be considered too?

Brown said people living in the heavily populated urban centers would tend to have more interests in common than people scattered throughout smaller populated areas.

Sachs asked if, by this statement, Brown was saying that everyone is homogeneous in the Detroit area or any other large urban center.

Brown replied that the Dirksen amendment would let the people decide if there are certain considerations that should be represented with a weighted vote. "We have never said before," Sachs said, "that the rights of any group should be placed before the public whim. If there is

an evil to be corrected, it will be corrected. Do you want to return to it," he asked, "by placing a label on the unjust apportionment existing in previous years?"

"One man-one vote" is a sterile theory, Brown said. Equal voting rights are still discriminated against because of the 21-year-old voting limit.

"If estimated population growth were considered, there would certainly be less criticism of the one man-one vote" doctrine," Brown said.

It would be better too, he said, if the doctrine were referred to as a "one voter-one vote" apportionment basis.

"Dirksen's anti-people amendment is a last gasp hold to upset the individual birthright to be fairly represented," Sachs said. A weighted vote should be abhorred by all people in a democracy.

Rugger's In Action

The MSU Rugby Club opens up its fall campaign Saturday, when it takes on Windsor in a game slated for Old College Field at 4 p.m.

Air Force ROTC Has New Program

MSU Air Force ROTC has initiated a new two-year officer training program, according to Lt. Col. Gerald T. Heyboer, professor of aerospace studies.

The new program enables larger numbers of students to compete for commissions as Air Force second lieutenants. The basic requirement for entry into the two-year program is to have two academic years remaining on campus, either at the undergraduate or graduate level, or a combination of both.

As a result, transfer students from non-ROTC institutions or students who have not previously participated in ROTC may now qualify for the officer training.

Applicants with three years remaining in college at any level may apply for the two-year program during the 1965 Fall Term. They must pass the Air Force Officer Qualifying Test and a medical examination to qualify.

Rummage Sale

The Women's Society of People's Church will sponsor a treasure fair rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday at the American Legion Hall on Valley Court.

The money earned will help pay for construction of a new wing and repairs on the church, which was damaged by fire last spring.

Swing Line

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the **MSU BOOKSTORE** in the Center for International Programs

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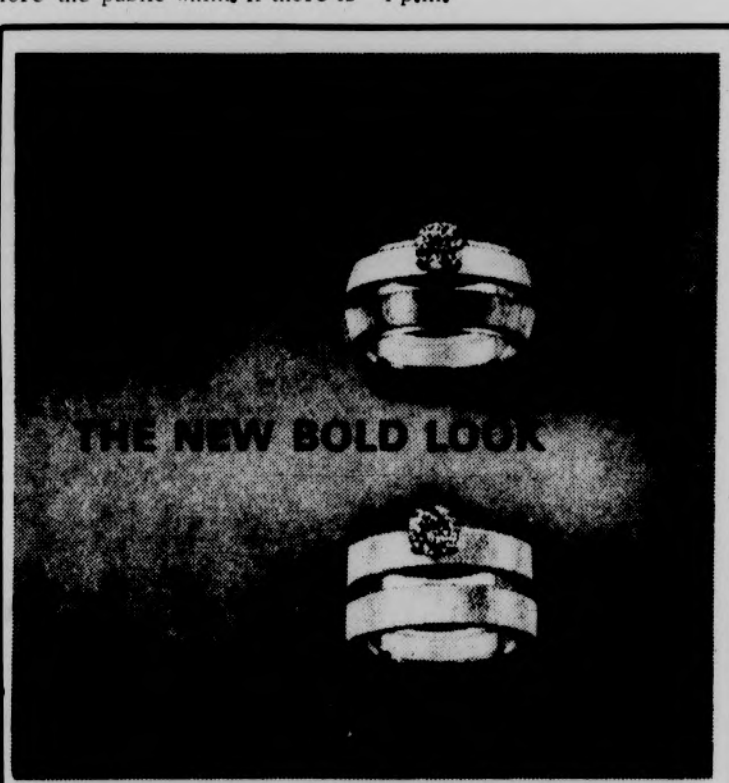


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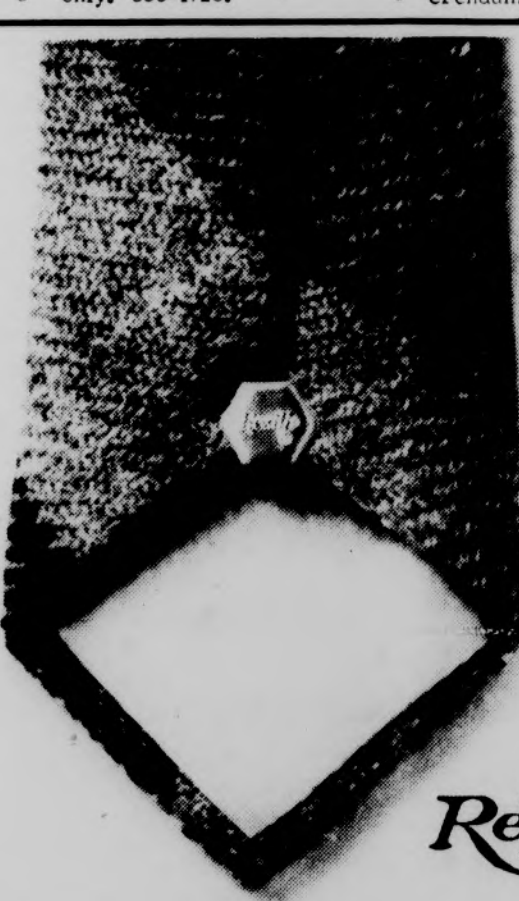
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Those Voices At "O" Keeping To Help

By JOAN SOLOMON
State News Staff Writer

If you think people dial "O" just to get a phone number, forget it.

The nine operators who handle MSU information calls have answered questions about everything from how to barbeque a pig to what size the sheets are in married housing.

"Some one even called once to ask what to do with a quarter of a horse he wanted to donate to the University," said Chief Operator Eva Beckley.

During registration week, the small office hidden in the basement of the Museum has been flooded with calls from students asking what time certain classes meet, where to find their advisers and how to register bicycles.

"Many of these calls are from students who are literally lost," said Miss Beckley.

"Sometimes we feel like we just want to lead them around by the hand."

Miss Beckley said one bewildered student called information to ask what building he was in.

The operator suggested he walk to the front of the building and look at the name. He asked her to wait, then triumphantly came back to tell her he was in Erickson Hall.

According to Miss Beckley, registration week is the most hectic time for the operators, although she said they are always busy at all hours during the year.

The busiest time is from 4 to 5 p.m., she said.

Besides helping a young man find a girl he knows only as "a tall blond marketing major," the information staff is busy just trying to keep up with the latest correct telephone listings.

"It's very difficult for us when off-campus students don't report their number," Miss Beckley said.

What are some of the operators' major gripes against student callers?

"Mainly just impudence," Miss Beckley said.

For example, she said, when the staff is so busy that calls are backed up for several minutes, an annoyed student may say something like "Well, you finally got back from your coffee break."

"Sometimes a caller will dial a student number instead of a telephone number, and then get mad at us because the call didn't go through," Miss Beckley added.

The chief operator said she often receives complaints from students because they can't make long distance calls from their dorm room.

She explained that this was possible four years ago, but was discontinued when the telephone company lost thousands of dollars it was unable to collect from students.

Miss Beckley said that generally, however, students are very friendly and courteous over the telephone.

"Many of our operators have received invitations to parties after talking with a student," she said.

The information staff is used to handling all kinds of emergency situations.

For most of them, such as a fire or accident, a caller

is immediately connected with the appropriate department, Miss Beckley said.

Foreign students often have problems which require more personal attention.

One Brazilian student, for example, called from a bus stop and was unable to tell the operator if he was in Lansing or East Lansing. She called several staff members until she finally found someone who could meet the student.

Another operator said a young South American couple who could barely speak English when she found and introduced them to another couple from their country.

So if you want to track down a cute girl you saw in the registration arena... "about 5'4" with black hair, who signed up for English 206"... you could try dialing "O".

They may not find her for you, but they sure will try.

It Was Wire Tap That Wasn't

An early September investigation by the MSU Department of Public Safety turned out to be a TW 4: That was the wire tap that was that wasn't.

Workmen at a campus construction site uncovered what appeared to be a wire tapping set-up into the phone of a major project official.

The Department of public safety was quietly called in to nab the culprits.

And they did.

And they weren't.

Actually, two engineering students, hired by the university as night watchmen, had been doing

their job above and beyond the call of duty.

The students, discovering a "blind spot" in the area of their patrol, had ingeniously devised a trap-alarm system for anyone entering the "blind spot" in the area.

The only available electricity to run the alarm was tapped from an incoming telephone wire -- the wire the workmen thought was being tapped.

"I'll admit," said Richard O. Bernitt, director of the project, "they used a lot of ingenuity. But I can't go along with their method."



Clicks Hurt Phone User

Off-campus students with phones on the 351 exchange have been plagued recently with inability to get a dial tone--sometimes for up to 15 minutes.

This annual problem is caused by the great rush of calls in the first weeks of school, according to the phone repair service.

The phone repair service

ment which gives the dial tone to permit access to the line cannot handle all the calls that phone users try to place.

The way to handle the problem is to take the receiver off and keep it off. Clicking the button on top of the phone may remove the caller from the top of the calling order and thus make the wait for a dial tone even longer.

it's what's happening

Alpha Phi Omega, national service honorary, will hold open rush for all interested male students in the Student Services Building Lounge from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

International Club's fall mixer is scheduled for tonight in the Union Ballroom from 8 to midnight. Open to all, it will include music, dancing, and refreshments.

The Graduate Chemistry Wives Club will sponsor a welcoming tea for graduate chemistry students' wives at the home of A.I. Popov, chairman of the chemistry department. Chemistry faculty and staff members are also invited.

Plans for the International Date of Protest (Oct. 15 and 16) will be made at a meeting of the May Second Movement at 3 p.m. Saturday at 134 Gunson St.

An open meeting of Orchestis, the women's dance club, is scheduled at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday in 218 Women's Intramural Building. Interested persons should come appropriately dressed for a technique session.

Keith and Gladys Hunt, MSU graduates and staff members of Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship, will speak at 7:30 tonight to an open meeting of Spartan Christian Fellowship in 31 Union. Their topic will be "The Christian's Attitude Toward Sex." There will be a discussion period, and a social at Bethel Manor, 803 E. Grand River.

All wives of forestry students are invited to a get-acquainted meeting of Evergreen Wives at 8 p.m. Monday in 1 Forestry Building. Refreshments will be served.

MSU Flying Club will hold an open meeting in Old College Hall (Union Building) at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Election of officers and showing of two Underwriters Laboratories films are scheduled for Wednesday's 7:30 p.m. meeting of the Risk and Insurance Society of MSU, to be held in the Tower Room of the Union. For further details, persons may call John LeBlond at 337-0476.

Spartan Wives will hold an open house for MSU wives living on or off campus at 8 p.m. Monday in the Union Ballroom. Ruth Useem of the MSU sociology department will give a talk titled "Just to be a Woman." Refreshments will be served and door prizes awarded.

Wives will be asked to sign up for the following fall classes: expectant mothers', beginning bridge, beginning knitting and driver education. Membership is 50 cents per term. Further information may be obtained by calling 355-6022.

Campus Community Commission will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in 328 Student Services. The meeting is open to all interested in working with socio-economically deprived children in Lansing.

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sale! better lingerie 2.77 to 8.99 Slips, half slips, short and long gowns. Assorted colors, styles, sizes.	Forever Young knit dresses \$20 Smart 2-pc. designs in popular fall colors. Sizes 10-20, 12-1/2 - 22-1/2.
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