MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

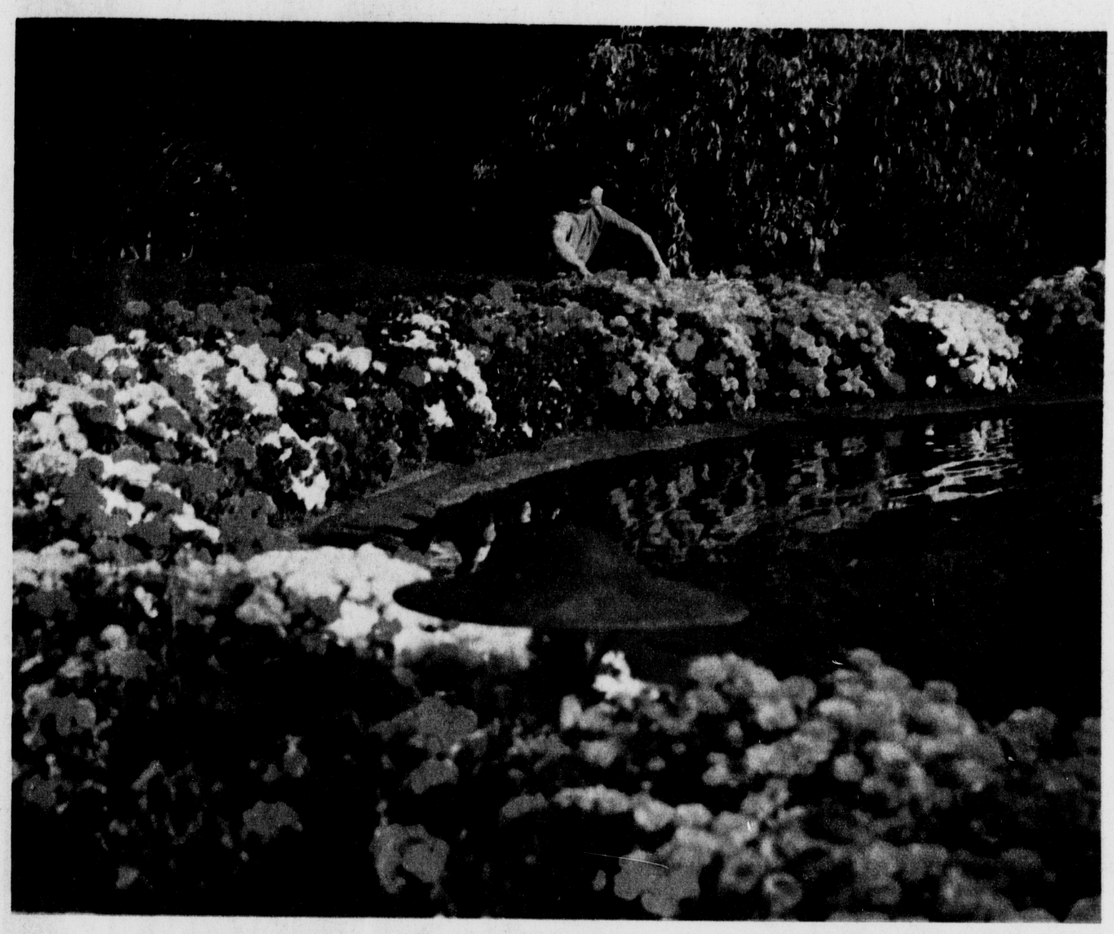
Welcome Edition, 1971

STATE NEWS

Lansing, Michigan

Welcome Week, 1971





The sprawling University campus offers many potential sites of interest and indolence. Historic railroad engine 225(left), located near the Engineering Building, has become almost as much of a campus landmark as Beaumont Tower or Sparty's statue. The Horticulture Garden (right) behind Student Services Building is a popular place to study or just loll about, especially in the spring when the flowers bloom, the grass becomes green and the sun smiles warmly down to thaw a frozen land.

State News photos by Doug Bauman

Student role grows in Ucommunity

By JOHN JUEL
Editor - in - Chief

Welcome to MSU, the nation's t land grant college and the est institution of learning in the e, beginning its 116th year of eration this fall with an ollment of more than 40,000 dents.

The past school year was what is hemistically known as a "quiet" r on college campuses, both at U and elsewhere. There was little the dramatic reaction of two years , such as the moratorium or dent strike following in the wake Kent State.

The change in atmosphere over last two years was caused in part a tightening economy that ught economic realities much er to the microcosmic immunity of the college environment and by a disdain for the violence and massive repression that accompanied much student activism. But the change was also caused by a yielding on the part of established institutions, who gradually became aware that some accommodation had to take place.

On a national level, the war is winding down along a slow torturous route of Vietnamization, just in time for the 1972 elections. The draft is in limbo. On a local level, the state legislature passed the Age of Majority bill, granting 18 - year olds adult legal rights.

MSU, after extensive soul - searching, finally decided that students are indeed part of the University and deserve some voice in academic governance. The result was the passage of the Taylor document granting students participation – albeit limited – in Academic Council and University committees.

In short, students have finally been acknowledged as legitimate citizens, capable of voting as well as paying taxes and serving in the military, capable of giving some input into University governance as well as paying tuition.

With these long withheld essentials finally out of the way, it is now up to students to use these tools to help shape the world they live in. The opportunities exist. To name a few:

This fall there will be an election to fill three vacant seats on the East Lansing city council. Six candidates made it through the primary this summer – two incumbents, two local businessmen and two candidates running on student - oriented platforms. It is up to the student body to be aware of and participate fully in an electoral process that will have a profound effect on the kind of city they will have to live in while at MSU.

The Taylor document will be implemented this year, giving students participation in academic governance. While the limited participation smacks of tokenism, it is still a start. Students need to be actively involved if this foothold is to be maintained, and an awareness of the responsibility of governing a University in these times of limited appropriations will also be needed to prevent student involvement from becoming a mere lobby group.

It is also time for the specialized skills of the University to be brought to bear on the area's environmental problems. Student groups such as the Committee for Environmental Quality (E-Qual) are already working toward this end.

Hopefully, the move toward a better University environment can be accomplished through cooperation rather than antagonism. Students must recognize their responsibility to the entire University and East Lansing communities rather than just the student segment of these communities. While in the past, students often had to act as a focused body to bring about even an awareness of the need for change, lasting change can only come about as the result of all factions – students, faculty, administrators and city residents – working together.

SN refunds

Full - time students who do not wish to read the State News or use its services may receive authorization for a refund of the $1 subscription fee in 345 Student Services Bldg. during registration week.

Wharton offers welcome to new, returning students

welcome this opportunity extended by State News to bring greetings to the dents of Michigan State as we embark the 1971-72 academic year.

The new academic year brings with it e changes along with the continuation some important developments. Our west college, the College of Osteopathic dicine, will enroll its first class. At the e time, the College of Human Medicine graduate its first four - year class in the ing. The new Life Sciences Building is o open for the first time.

The recently signed age of majority law upled with the 26th amendment to the S. Constitution extends to 18 - 20 year s the full rights and responsibilities of izenship in the State of Michigan. nificently, MSU houses more students tween the ages of 18 and 21 than any ucational institution in the state. We come this change in the age of majority Michigan as a positive and progressive p in recognition of youth's ability and lingness to function as responsible izens in the 1970s.

Coinciding with the new age of majority, dents will play an expanded role in the demic governance of the University. th the passage of the Taylor Report last ing, students will be included as voting mbers of the Academic Council and its nding committees. In the past the council, which is the major academic policy - making body on the campus, had only three nonvoting students members. This year there will be a total of 31 graduates and undergraduates who will have both voice and vote.

If students are to be meaningfully involved, however, there must be effective participation by a rather large number of serious students. I hope you will all seriously consider serving in some capacity – certainly everyone should vote.

The soon to be published report of the Presidential Commission on Admissions and Student Body Composition will be made public this fall. The commission, composed of faculty, students, alumni and the public spent an exhausting year studying a range of important issues. The report could have a significant impact on the future direction of the University.

This fall about 7,000 new freshmen will join us, raising our enrollment to approximately 42,000, the highest in our history on the East Lansing campus.

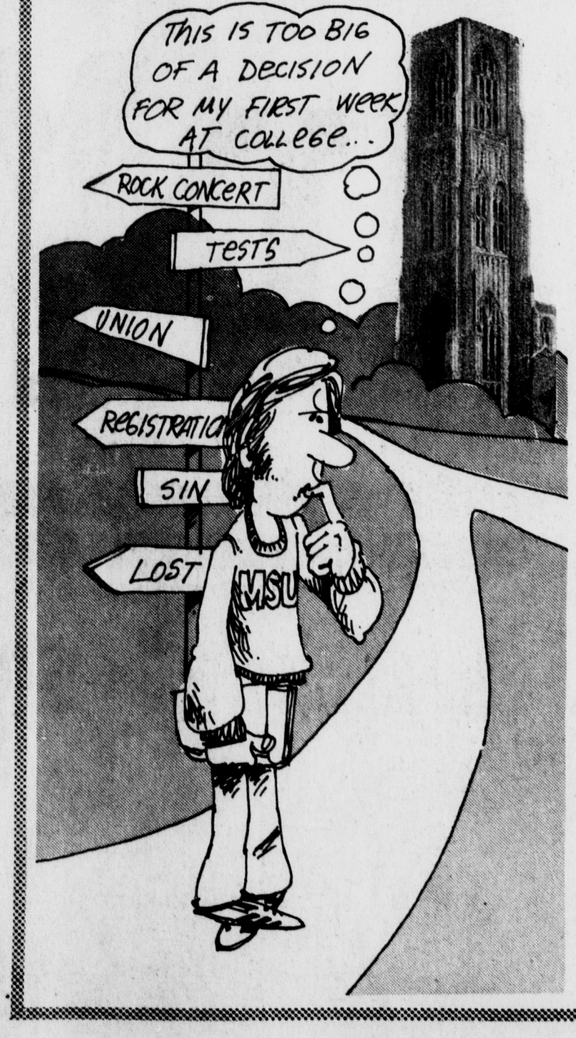
Paradoxically, the size of MSU can be impressive as well as frightening. Unquestionably, it is a major source of strength, providing us with the resources to offer a wide spectrum of educational opportunities at both the graduate and undergraduate levels.

While large size can be depersonalizing, we refuse to accept this as reflective of the academic environment at MSU. An essential part of the educational process, in my opinion, is to insure that students are treated with dignity and as individual citizens worthy of respect. This principle, I believe, lies at the very cornerstone of the University and is applicable not just to students but to all members of the University community.

Implicit, of course, is the reciprocal responsibility we have for each other as individuals. By displaying this mutual concern we can help make the University more than an institution of higher learning. It will be an educational community offering meaningful opportunities for personal and intellectual growth.

To the new students, welcome aboard; to those of you who are returning, welcome back. I wish you all a rewarding and enriching year.

C. R. Wharton



Week's events offer variety

These are the Welcome Week events of general interest scheduled through Wednesday:

SUNDAY: All new students pay tuition and fees at the Men's Intramural Building, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.; Open House, United Ministries in Higher Education, 1118 S. Harrison Road, 3-5 p.m.; Abrams Planetarium show, "Astrology and the Zodiac," 75 cents, 4 p.m.; "LUV," a comedy produced by the Theater Dept., outside at Fairchild Theatre (Arena Theater, Auditorium, in case of rain), free admission, 8:15 p.m.

MONDAY: Library tours begin at circulation desk, 2-3 p.m. (also Tuesday and Wednesday); off-campus student orientation, Parlors A,B and C, Union, 3:30 p.m.; Union Board mixer featuring "Ormandy," Union ballroom, $1, 8-11 p.m.

TUESDAY: "Sounds of Arrival," free outdoor concert sponsored by Associated Students of MSU (ASMSU) Pop Entertainment, east of Wilson Hall, 3-7 p.m.; black student orientation, Wonders Kiva, 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Chicano student orientation, Stefanoff Lounge, Student Services Bldg., 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY: Activities carnival, Union, 1-6 p.m.

Specific schedules for testing and department and college orientations are available from resident assistants or in the dean of students office in Student Services Building.

Throughout Welcome Week until classes begin, campus bus service is free. New students can take this opportunity to get acquainted with the campus quickly.

The Spartan Marching Band is having marching rehearsals in Landon Field next to the Music Building every morning and 1-3:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday.

University College offices are open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays.

Exhibits are on display at Abrams Planetarium 9 a.m. to noon and 1 - 4:30 p.m. on weekdays.

Wharton takes over during campus tumult;

By BILL HOLSTEIN
State News Staff Writer

Many observers are fond of noting what a hectic first six months in office President Wharton had in 1970 — with demonstrations, sit - ins, People's Park and the student strike. The "freshman president" was confronted by students, faculty and trustees and was placed under tremendous pressure.

"I didn't have any breathing period at all," Wharton said. "I took over Jan. 2 and we had a riot on Grand River in the middle of February. I didn't have any respite at all."

Though there were no major confrontations in the past academic year, student concerns have not evaporated, Wharton said at the end of spring term.

"It would be a mistake to assume that because there has been less violence or illegal activity that there has been a reduction in the number of students who are deeply concerned about the same set of issues that they were a year ago," he said.

"I think the difference is in part that the vast majority of the students last year were engaging in legal forms of dissent and were somewhat turned off by the way in which their legal forms of dissent frequently were abused by illegal patterns of dissent," he said.

Wharton said the vast majority saw the illegal forms of dissent as "dysfunctional" and during the past year have been searching to find legal ways.

Many explanations have been offered as to the difference in the spring of 1970 and the spring of 1971, he said, including an apparent winding down of the war and the "softening" of the job market.

Wharton said another "significant variable" in explaining the difference is the manner in which he has been "reaching students and involving them and trying to have a two - way flow of information and communication, both formal and informal."

President Wharton and his wife Dolores began residence hall visits as soon as they arrived in January and have continued them throughout the past year.

Along with his other efforts to stimulate this flow, through a Student Advisory Group and a weekly column in the State News — President's Perspective — the approach has had "some effect," he said.

Another factor that may help to explain the difference, he said, was making clear to various groups his position on activities.

"I have always felt that it is important for any group — students or faculty or administrators or what have you — to be quite clear in their own minds what the rules of the game and limits are in any given situation; that is, what is or is not appropriate, what is or is not likely to happen. I have tried to be certain that there could be no misunderstanding of what my position was on specific kinds of activities or what the University's position was," Wharton said.

"My own feeling has always been that a person should know what the consequences of a specific act are . . . I don't want there to be any misunderstanding. So, I have tried, if it has proven to be necessary, to make clear what I consider to be, or what the University considers to be, appropriate set of activities or undesirable activities."

But he said that even though there has been less disruption of campus activities and clearer understandings of the University's position, the pressure on him personally has not been significantly less than last year.

"It's been a very, very heavy year for me. The

(Please turn to page 3)



Speech

President Wharton speaks at a teach - in in the Auditorium during the May 5 peace demonstrations.

State News photo by Tom Gaunt

Wharton listed for Harvard job

President Wharton was one of 23 semifinal candidates being considered for the presidency of Harvard University last winter, a position eventually filled by Derek C. Bok, dean of the Harvard Law School.

Wharton was selected in the first list of candidates, which included 69 names. He and Robben Fleming, president of the University of Michigan, were the only two current university presidents under consideration at the semifinal stage.

Speculation that Wharton might leave MSU increased when he traveled to Cambridge, Mass. — the home of Harvard University — while the selection committee was deliberating, ostensibly to meet with Howard Johnson, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Wharton received a bachelor's degree in history from Harvard in 1948 and is a native of the Boston area.

A spokesman for the Harvard Crimson, the student newspaper, said in January that he doubted if Wharton was ever a serious contender for the post, indicating that Bok had long been the front runner.

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Colleagues

A president's activities bring him into contact with many people. At left, President Wharton talks with Gov. William G. Milliken shortly before Milliken signed Michigan's Age of Majority bill into law. At right, Wharton confers with Provost John E. Cantlon and Robert Perrin, vice president for University relations, during a bomb scare at the Administration Building.

State News photos by John Harrington and Tom Gaunt

(Continued from page two)

essures and demands on time ve been almost as intense as ey were last year. The only fference was that May was rticularly acute last year," said. "It's not a job in hich you get much leeway.

"You don't have much time think about it. You really on't. It just goes on all the time. It's a steady constant pressure," Wharton said.

Among his successes the past year, President Wharton lists his series of speeches on the pluralistic university, the first presidential fellow program in the nation, the student advisory group, and the formation of a committee against discrimination and the Judicial Board. The latter was set up by the board of trustees.

He said, however, the "most significant" success is the Presidential Commission on Admissions and Student Body Composition which released its report and recommendations during the summer.

President Wharton said the commission is "already attracting a great deal of national attention and I think it is going to prove extremely valuable to the University."

On the other hand, he said, he does not think he has had "failures."

"I don't function that way — that is, I function in terms of what I see as the areas where there is a need, where there is a challenge which is important to the institution, and I proceed to try to correct it.

"I think the only thing I would say I regret is that very often I do not have enough time. That's the only thing," Wharton said.

Many people are curious about "just what kind of a person he is."

"I have a very keen sense of what I think should be the appropriate dignity and decorum which is required of the office of the president. . . . Sometimes, it is necessary for me to remind people that that is important — not for me personally, but for the office," he says.

"But at the same time, I think that the constant pressures and problem - solving nature of the position requires that you as an individual do not lose your perspective. One element in maintaining a perspective is in having a sense of humor so that you don't become completely carried away," he added.

Wharton's job complex

Clifton R. Wharton Jr., MSU esident since Jan. 2, 1970, urrently occupies Cowles ouse and a position in the melight in Michigan. Although ardly showy, Wharton merits xtensive publicity in his role s chief administrator of the tate's largest university.

With 40,000 students drawn rom an activist youth eneration, MSU is a otentially volatile institution harged with confronting the ard realities of a modern echnological society in a more ubdued academic environment. he president's task is not n easy one as Wharton ttempts to maintain good elations with students, faculty, taff, the state legislature, the rustees and, of course, the ublic.

Described more often as quiet and intensive than by any other adjectives, Wharton appears as a friendly yet very serious man who enjoys having dialogs with students in settings such as residence halls and who also is dedicated to enacting high ideals for university education.

Wharton advocates universal access to higher education and a fuller appreciation of each individual. He has described education and educational institutions as central agencies for change through service.

Born in Boston, Wharton, 45, studied history at Harvard University where he graduated cum laude in 1947. He holds master's degrees from Johns Hopkins University and the University of Chicago, where he studied international affairs and economics, respectively. His doctorate in economics is from the University of Chicago.

Before coming to MSU, Wharton was a foundation official helping developing nations in Asia and Latin America, particularly in agriculture. The son of a career diplomat, Wharton spent six years of his childhood in the Canary Islands, Spain, where he learned fluent Spanish.

Wharton, who survived two major riots, sit - ins, a Peoples' Park a teach - in, a student strike and massive marches during his first six months in office, was one of the founders of the National Student Assn. in the 1940s. Wharton maintains that destructive activities are counterproductive to most activists' goals.

The State News, the student newspaper at Michigan State University, is published every class day during Fall, Winter and Spring school terms, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays during Summer Term, and a special Welcome Week edition in September. Subscription rate is $16 per year.

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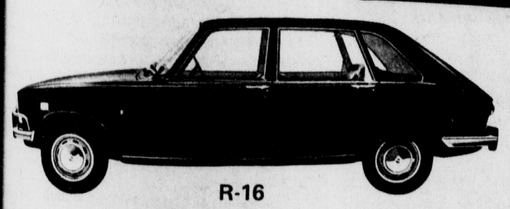

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EDITORIALS

Voter registration key to student influence

The City of East Lansing and MSU are intertwined in a symbiotic relationship unparalleled in Michigan. The student body more than doubles the population of the city and provides a large part of its income, yet is virtually disenfranchised politically. Unemcumbered by a student constituency the city fathers traditionally have acted as if the student body were an unpleasant, though necessary, evil.

The end of this patroonism is in sight. With the passage of the 26th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution there are potentially 40,000 voters residing south of Grand River Avenue and within the East Lansing city limits. This is the nightmare moment that has so long haunted city hall – students now stand to outnumber nonstudents in political as well as numerical terms.

Efforts, of course, have been made to resist this onslaught. The city clerk has consistently exercised some questionable interpretations of the registration and residency laws to turn away would-be voters. Over the protests of many campus and community leaders the city council recently voted to move local elections to November, thus making the primary fall in August. Previously both the election and the primary were held at times when students were on campus in full force.

The key to overturning such practices and assuring students their rightful share of the political mandate lies in voter registration. The time is short: the deadline to register to take part in the November election is Oct. 1.

Registering to vote is not a difficult procedure. It takes only a few minutes at the city clerk's office or at the tables to be set up at registration in the Men's IM Building. Though documentation of residency is still a highly questionable practice, it would be safest to bring some proof, such as a driver's license, of East Lansing residency. Rent receipts or letters from landlords may also serve this function. Problems should be reported to the Legislative Relations Office, 312 Student Services Bldg., phone 355-8302.

The benefits of having the vote are well worth the minute hassle of registration. At least two pro-student city council candidates have survived the primary and will be on the November ballot. Conversely, two members of the six-man field of candidates have demonstrated a callousness, if not outright animosity to student interests. Clearly, the battle lines are being drawn – a contest in which the youth vote may very well prove the decisive factor.

If you reside in East Lansing voting in the city council election is your right and priviledge. But if you are going to have a say in your own future and the greater good of East Lansing you must exercise this prerogative. Register by Oct. 1 and vote Nov. 2.

Editorial page policy: how it works and why

Unlike the rest of the State News which deals with news stories and factual information, the editorial page deals with opinion. Because it deals in opinion, it often meets with a more emotional response on the part of the readers – no two people see the world exactly alike, yet each person feels his own views are "reality."

The purpose of the editorial page is to provide a forum for ideas and opinions about matters of interest to the University community. Some controversy is inherent through the conflict of ideas, but occasionally controversy arises from a misunderstanding of the editorial process. To avoid that understanding, the following is a brief explanation of the operation of the editorial page.

The State News offers readers the opinions of its editors in the form of editorials. As journalists, working closely with the daily flow of news, and as students, we present our interpretation and analysis of events.

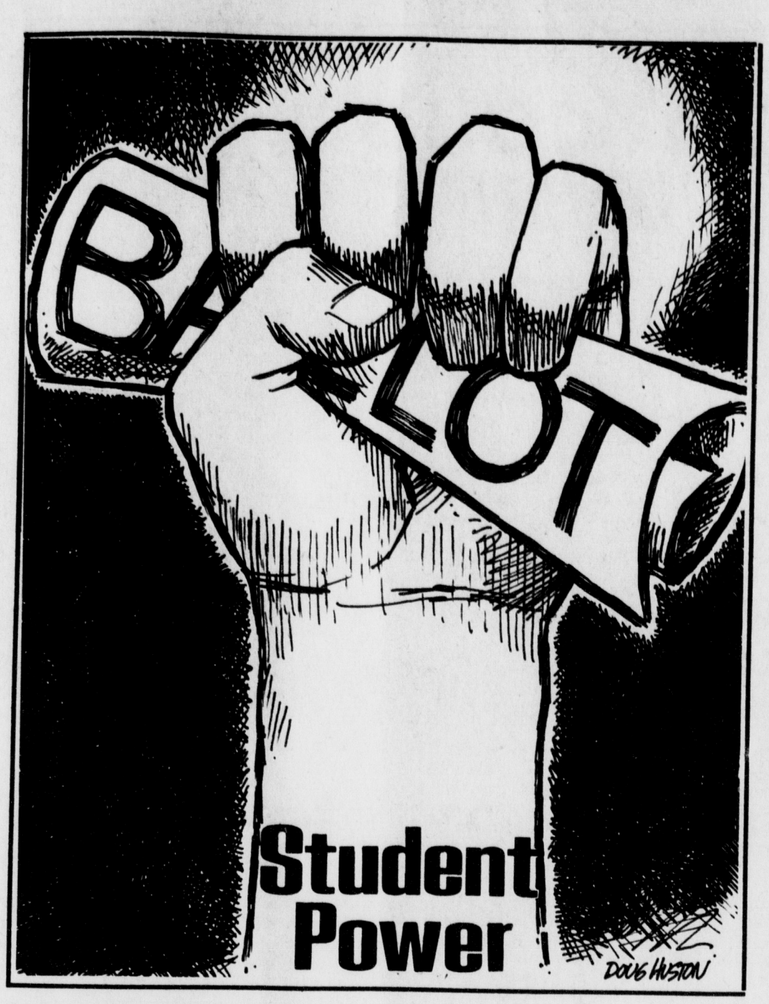
Editorials are in no way intended to be representative of the opinions of the student body as a whole. There are two reasons for this. First of all, there is no real way to determine the "opinion" of the entire student body toward an issue short of taking a Universitywide poll each day. Secondly, we would be abdicating our responsibility to take a stance on issues and to act as an agent of change if we did nothing more than reflect the status quo.

Letters to the editor and points of view offer the reader a chance to respond to the opinions presented in editorials or to comment on any issue. While it is physically impossible to print every letter or point of view received because of space limitations, we do our best to print responses on all sides of a given question.

Specific letters and points of view are selected on the basis of timeliness and the presentation of a representative sample of reader response. A letter which does not immediately appear in print is held in an active file until it is run or becomes out of date.

While the State News reserves the right to edit any material submitted in order to meet space limitations, the editor rarely does more than correct spelling and eliminate unnecessary obscenities. In general, it is necessary to edit any article which runs longer than 100 typewritten 65-space lines.

In the day - to - day operation, layout of the editorial page is handled by the editorial editor, while editorials are the product of two or three writers, the editorial editor and the editor - in - chief.





GEORGE BULLARD

Working for Hoover: a very 'special' calling

The FBI agent stood in Brody Hall, looked 200 Boy's Staters in the eye and told them that women could not handle the work of an FBI special agent.

He was explaining why women are not hired into the bureau as agents. And rather pompously, he announced that women are hired for lesser bureau jobs, presumably secretarial and research work.

Most of the high schoolers present at the recent Boy's State conference on campus seemed to accept the agent's word as gospel. After all, wasn't the "FBI Clinic" listed on the official program and sanctioned by the American Legion? And certainly this tall, lean disciple of Hoover must be a golly gee straightshooter or he wouldn't he here. Right?

And Hoover couldn't be all bad since the agent himself, right there in Brody Hall, said that J. Edgar was doing a "tremendous job" as director. And the agent must have known Hoover pretty well because he kept calling him "the old man." Hell, what more credibility could a high schooler ask for: the FBI and the American Legion supporting a single clinic.

But getting back to women, the agent asked one student: "Do you think women can do everything mencan do?"

Hell yes, sir. Blanket refusal to hire women because of some frailty stereotype seems at best a violation of civil rights, and it is all the more pernicious because a "tremendous" guy like J. Edgar administers the injustice to American womanhood.

Certainly there are women stronger, healthier and more intelligent than the average special agent. Haven't the Soviets already successfully fired a woman into space? But then, to recognize Soviet accomplishments probably wouldn't meet bureau approval, and besides Mr. Hoover is a legal bachelor.

"He's married to his job," the agent said sagaciously, neglecting to add that for him to copulate with anything but a female is against the law in most states.

The agent fielded several other innocuous questions before hittting one about Jack Shaw, a special agent whom Hoover persecuted because he criticized the FBI in a letter to a professor.

The agent acknowledged that Shaw had critized the FBI. Then the agent defended Hoover because, he said, no organization could allow such criticism by its members. The implication – which he did not develop fully for the boys – was that an FBI agent must be wary of critical thoughts. He must be an apolitical eunuch, clean shaven, impeccably dressed and mentally sterile. At least if he has any independent thoughts – especially about the old man – he must keep them to himself.

Freedom of speech (or of term papers) does not apply to FBI agents.

Shaw wasn't fired anyway, the agent continued. He was transferred to Butte, Mont., and quit after the transfer.

Of course Shaw quit. He quit for reasons the agent at Brody did not care to divulge: Shaw's wife was ill and has since died. The Butte assignment considered the Siberia of FBI land would have been more than Shaw's wife could stand.

This tremendous man, this Mr. Hoover, had vented his professional spleen on an agent in a manner that would have caused unnecessary, personal grief.

Of course, high school Boy's Staters were ignorant of these things and it certainly wasn't the agent's job to tell the whole truth.

He did acknowledge one student's observation tht Shaw's notes were found by rummaging around in a waste paper can. It wasn't as if Shaw ran to the New York Times with a confidential expose.

After fielding the controversies, the agent settled back into more routine questions: when was the FBI founded? how many agents? how can I become an agent?

The last question obviously required an answer that included a complete set of male organs. But in the second round the agent skipped mentioning the sex requirement. He didn't even add that an agent must also shoot straight and watch those personal letters.



The Doctor's Bag



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

I believe I have a rather Romanesque inquiry. A friend with a weight problem was told by her psychiatrist to indulge in the pleasures of food, and then at her disposal, proceed to make herself vomit. She was told to do this whenever she felt that she had indiscriminately ingested. If continued, could this rupture stomach muscles, mess-up digestive juices, etc.?

Your friend's psychiatrist must be a subtle fellow with a penchant for behavior therapy. Most people find vomiting an extremely uncomfortable and unpleasant activity. Usually, vomiting is associated with illness and evokes miserable memories of gastrointestinal infections, fevers or hangovers. If your friend took her psysician's advice seriously, I would predict that the incidence of self-induced vomiting would decrease dramatically after the first one or two tries. If she is following the rules, she would have to accomplish this by decreasing her overindulgences in food. The chance of injury from a few episodes of vomiting is small, but prolonged vomiting could produce stomach cramps and perhaps weaken the muscles between the esophagus and stomach.

Another method your friend could employ is to chew her food and then spit it out. Some people do find this gratifying and it seems a little more gentle than puking. Depending on how inhibited you are, either method may interfere with eating in public.

Several friends have abandoned more traditional forms of amusement for ether sniffing. Does this have any undesirable side effects? Also, is it true that if you remove the white powder from peyote buttons that the natural strychnine in the peyote is reduced to harmless levels?

Ether is a clear liquid that is highly volatile (turns into gas at low temperatures). The use of ether to induce surgical anesthesia began with a public demonstration in 1846. The discovery of ether was a medical landmark as it allowed surgery that otherwise could have not been undertaken. In recent years a variety of more effective general anesthetics have supplanted ether. Ether is highly flammable and can cause explosions if ignited in a confined area.

The abuse of ether probably antedates its medical use; and, more recently, ether abuse became prevalent in some countries while alcohol was illegal. Repeated use of ether can produce the same type of dependency that occurs with alcohol and withdrawal symptoms also can occur. In this country, the pattern of sniffing substances or breathing gases, such as nitrous oxide (laughing gas) follows a more sporadic pattern.

Sniffing glues and other solvents is down right dangerous and deaths have frequently been reported. The possibility of death from ether sniffing is much less, but the activity is not without dangers. For instance, some people have respiratory difficulties due to the irritating nature of the ether and increased saliva and other secretions. Breathing ether in confined circumstances can result in loss of consciousness and a variety of serious respiratory problems. Recovery from ether anesthesia is accompanied by nausea and general feeling of sickness. The same effects could be shown if a person sniffs small amounts. The breathing of nitrous oxide is much less frequently associated with harmful effects and provides a transient giddy feeling. Some not too clever people have opened cylinders of nitrous oxide in closed automobiles and succeeded in asphyxiating themselves.

The active ingredient of peyote buttons is mescaline. Strychnine is a central nervous system poison that causes convulsions and death. It is found naturally in the nut of an Indian tree but to the best of my knowledge it is not present in peyote buttons. People have added strychnine to other hallucinogenics in the crazy belief that their effects would be enhanced. This is a dangerous, unwise practice. The most dangerous effects in the use of hallucinogenic drugs, aside from accidentally getting poisoned is the possibility of having a response to the drug resulting in a severe emotional upset that could be of fairly long duration. Use of such drugs also is illegal.

MISPLACED MEMO

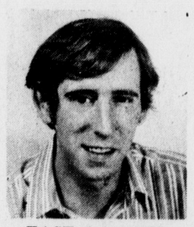
To: The Student Body

Re: The shape of things to come

Welcome Back –

It's going to be quite a year: fall term you get to vote, winter term everybody gets to drink and spring term you'll find out there still aren't any jobs.

–Clifton W



LOUIE BENDER

Secret documents leaked to SN

EAST LANSING, June 28, 1976 – A 1971 report, classified "top secret – embarrassing," and ordered by then - Provost John E. Cantlon, has fallen into the hands of the State News.

Two years in preparation by a staff of 104 middle - level University administrators, the report is 1,100 words in length, or a little over four pages, double spaced.

Appended are six pages of documents outlining Michigan State's ever - increasing involvement in Lansing Community College during three administrations.

Today, in the first of a five - part series, the State News courageously reprints what it feels are some of the more significant documents, all dating from the Wharton administration:

Memo from Wharton to Vice President for University Relations Robert Perrin, April 4, 1970:

Bob:

A Big Mac, a fish (hold the tartar sauce), two orders of fries, a vanilla and a coffee, extra cream. Make it snappy.

Memo from Wharton to Executive Vice President and Secretary to the Board of Trustees Jack Breslin, July 9, 1971:

Jack:

1. I don't care what you think, I don't care what anybody else thinks, I don't care what week this is. I didn't proclaim it National Secretaries Week, so, by God, it is not National Secretaries Week. Forget it. Take yourself to lunch at the Big Boy.

2. Send Warren Huff in on the double. These damn Florsheims don't hold a shine worth beans.

Memo from Wharton to the entire staff of the Office of the President, Dec. 3, 1970:

NOW HEAR THIS:

The first one of you loads opens his mouth today when Mrs. Wharton brings in this week's batch of art loses his potty privileges for two weeks.

Nobody is to ask which way is up. Nobody is to ask how come the chimneys don't have smoke curling out of them. Nobody is to mention he saw the same thing at K - Mart for $2.99. Nobody is to draw mustaches on the pictures with his Crayola. This means you, Ballard.

Cablegram from the Shah of Iran to Wharton, June 17, 1971: Esteemed President of Great Midwestern University, Greetings:

Three gross of M - 14s and two million rounds of ammo should do it this week. And snap it up, baby, or I'm going to start thinking John Hannah liked that shabby bunch of gooks better than you like us.

I mean, how in Allah's name are we supposed to keep this country "free" (yuk, yuk) without your cooperation, right?

Memo from Robert Perrin, Vice President for University Relations, to Roger Wilkinson, Vice President for Business and Finance, Aug. 17, 1970:

Rog:

If everybody anted a nickel, and then Cantlon opened for a quarter, and Muelder saw him and raised him a dime, and then Cantlon folded, how much is it going to cost me to stay in?

Letter from John A. Hannah to Wharton, June 23, 1971:

Wharton:

My sources inform me you have had the John A. Hannah Administration Bldg. Drop Box removed.

You like that big new office, buckoo? You like that big old house?

You got about a week to get that drop box back out there or you'll find yourself pitchforking cowflops out south of Jolly Road somewheres.

Told of the impending publication of the foregoing documents, MSU President Florence King yesterday disavowed any knowledge of the study or its appended documentation.

"The only thing I found in the secret file room was a shoebox, empty but for one scrap of crumpled yellow legal pad paper.

"It bore information which is still classified, but I am willing, in the interest of maintaining my good relations with you folks from the fourth estate, to leak it to you."

We braced ourselves for a juicy revelation, and we got one:

"It said, 'Wharton's middle name is Reginald'."





JIM SHELDON

A 'Brief' look at the multiversity

My name is Sheldon. I do police work for the State News. It's not a pretty job, but you learn to live with it. There are eight million stories on the naked campus — only a fraction come to police attention. But "crime marcheth on," so they say, and old Police Briefs never die — they just overflow. The following are part of that overflow:

TWO COEDS barely escaped injury late one night under the Bogue Street Bridge when an unidentified troll jumped from behind a pile of washed up garbage and tried to molest them with his magic wand.

Coeds described the troll as a creataure in his mid-500s, 7 foot 8 and about 498 pounds, with large hairy warts and discolored fangs. Police searched the area but failed to find the troll.

A PIZZA MAN told police he was delivering a 16-incher to a Wilson Hall resident when the student grabbed the box, opened it and squashed the pizza in the man's face.

Police said anchovy globs scraped from the man's nostril indicated the student was unhappy with the order, which was scooped together and delivered to another address.

AN EARLY MODEL EDSEL, with a total estimated value of 37 cents, was reported stolen from a man who left the vehicle parked on the sidewalk in front of the Administration Bldg.

Police said keys were left in the ignition, all windows were open and the motor was running. The owner told unbelieving patrol officers he hoped his insurance company wouldn't laugh too hard at the report.

A COMPLAINT WAS SIGNED against managers of a local residence hall cafeteria by a student who reported severe stomach cramps after consuming a mouthful of what was jokingly called stuffed tomato surprise a la MSU.

Crime lab technicians reported they were unable to identify ingredients used in the loathesome-looking mixture, which is being held as evidence in a trough at the swine research station.

A 38-YEAR-OLD Lansing man was apprehended for drunk driving after patrol officers observed him throw an empty at the quonset huts, side-swipe Sparty statute, blast his horn promiscuosly at the Women's Intramural Building and come to a screeching halt in the fountain in front of the Library.

Police said the man, who gave his name as "Mr. Oink," giggled insanely when asked to post bond of $250.

POLICE RECEIVED an indecent exposure complaint from a 78-year-old woman in the Anthropology Dept. who said she was staring through her binoculars while parked one night near North Wonders Hall when a nude man appeared in a third floor room window and began dressing.

SEARCH IS UNDERWAY for a woman believed to be in her late 70s who a third floor resident of North Wonders Hall said has been continually knockng on his door and seeking information for an anthropology research project.

Police said they are not certain whether this incident has any connection with reports of another woman who last week stormed the Men's Intramural Bldg. locker room with a box camera.

WHAT POLICE TERMED marijuana is being held as evidence against a 19-year-old freak who tripped into the quonset hut station, whippped out a joint, lit it, knocked ashes in the desk officer's shirt pocket and demanded to borrow a roach clip.

Police said a dime-bag of the substance confiscated from the man was determined by tests to be "bomb weed." Police declined to share the stash with county prosecutors.

POLICE INVESTIGATED a complaint from an excited coed who said she was sleeping in her residence hall room with the door wide open when an unidentified man entered and made improper advances toward her.

After a token struggle, she said, the assailant fled several minutes later. She described the man as "really hung," wearing far-out threads, with a umongous roll of bills.

"THE JOKE WAS ON US," police officials said about officers who inadvertently staked out an apartment and later arrested a man for selling dope. The man turned out to be a Meto Squad agent.

"He looked so convincing," a spokesman blushed, tearing up the complaint sheet. "We thought for a minute we had another proverbial notch on the old gun handle," he chuckled.

FIVE YEARS WORTH of football seasons were reported lost from the MSU Stadium by head coach Duffy Daugherty. Total value of the losses was estimated at $10 million spent by about 70,000 fans attending each home game at an average $6 ticket.

THE CASE WAS CLOSED on a person reported missing since last September when Gordon Sabine, vice president for special projects, was located in an obscure research position in Iowa.

Sabine returned to MSU in custody of federal marshals after he denied knowledge of any past dealings with MSU.



BARNEY WHITE

Love: no absolute existence

A friend of mine has the most peculiar habit: he falls in love a lot. Yet inevitably, the scene never works out and, thus, the bulk of his life is spent on a perpetual elation - dejection pendulum. One moment he floats two inches off the ground, starry - eyed; the next he is extricating himself from the smoldering ruins of a scene whose crash registered "8" on the Richter Scale.

We were talking on it the other night with an eye toward resolving the question of "What am I doing wrong?"

"Well," he said, "I guess I just get locked in too hard. I mean I'm basically a monogamous sort, so, like, I only do one thing with one chick at one time — and, man, like it gets so intense, the fire flares so hot, that we burn out all the potential of the scene in no time. You know, and then there's nothing left."

We cogitated that for about four beers, but somehow his paradigm didn't seem complete. Finally, I said: "Yea, but you haven't answered the primary question why?' I mean, you've described the symptoms of the malady, but you haven't shed any light on the causes or the inner workings of the thing." He nodded, lit a cigaret, ordered another pitcher and subsequently moved in on a comely lady seated at an adjacent table. They are now very much "in love."

Obviously, we didn't resolve the crux of the matter that evening, but I haven't been able to put the thing down. So I've watched him and other folks that I know, and I've come up with a thesis of sorts.

Start from a point of philosophical scratch. What is this thing that our culture has decided to label "love?" Webster: "To regard with a strong feeling of affection; to have a devoted attachment to." Great, but so what? Even such a basic definition as this does little more than describe the manifestation of things already existent. Webster deals with cultural expression, nothing more.

No, at the elemental level human beings do things for only two reasons: because they have to, or because they like to (or, possibly, both). Thus, Homo sapiens "fall in love" a) because it is necessary (perhaps to continue the race) or b) because he derives pleasure of some sort from the state.

To utilize alternative a) is to immediately fall victim to one of the greatest semantic hassels of English - speaking culture: the foggy double - think that holds love and sex to be the same thing. They aren't, though one can be complementary to the other. Simply, I don't think that in the absolute sense love is necessary for the biological continuation of the race, or for that matter, that the drive for procreation is an "instinct" not to be denied. Besides, when we speak of "love" in the context of this column we are referring to a particular behavior - matrix, incidental to sex.

In this light alternative b) appears to provide the only viable solution. My friend falls in love repeatedly because he derives some sort of pleasure from it. In short, it provides him with a vehicle whereby he can attain reassurance of his own personal existence and, thereby, derive pleasure from the allaying of anxiety.

It's darn hard to be a truly solitary man. For the average person the time - honored equation of "I think, therefore I am" is not sufficient to reassure one that he does, in fact, exist — and meaningfully. A touchstone comprised of one's own substance is fraught with the potentiality for deception. It is necessary, therefore, that a person find an existentially "other" entity to serve the purpose of recognition through contrast.

Thus, we need someone to impress, someone to respond to our overtures and to recognize and, thereby, solidify, our existence - matrix — our hopes, dreams, methods of conducting business, etc. In sum, someone to provide pleasurable and reassuring recognition - feedback.

The problems arise when people, like my friend, get hung up with the form rather than the substance of the thing. It is not so important that he find an individual whose personality is an appropriate complement to his and, thus, able to provide him with optimum feedback, as it is that he obtain recognition - feedback at all costs. To him the feedback, the sweet nothings whispered in his ear, the recognition of his accomplishments is all important; never mind the source or its suitability so long as it is there.

So he latches onto the first chick that seems even moderately interested in him and, thereupon, sets foot upon a perilous escalator. At first "let's go out" is sufficient to excite pleasure and, thus, appropriate feedback from his opposite number.

But this mechanism soon wears thin and, junkie - like, he feels compelled to increase the stimulus in order to maximize his return.

So, "you know, I really like you" serves as a sufficient prod for a time. But all too soon this also corrodes and a further escalation is necessary to maintain an optimum level of reassurance. And the love - addict moves to the ultimate step and declares: "I love you." And the seeds of tragedy have been sown: There's nowhere to go from here, there are no further quantum levels to be bridged. Crash is, therefore, inevitable.

Obviously, all scenes do not fit into this paradigm. There are, of course, some few which have proved quite viable, though whether because of optimum personality fit, or self - delusion of an advanced degree, or what, I'm not sure. Simply, I am discussing the great many people who are in love with love and doing the thing for its sake alone. For the truly successful scene — if in the absolute sense there is a truly successful scene — I would suggest that a word - construct other than threadbard "love" be applied.

This is a crucial point. Millenia of poets aside, Webster was right when he described a process instead of a definable thing.

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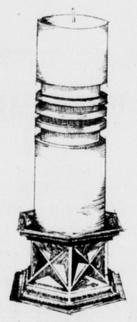
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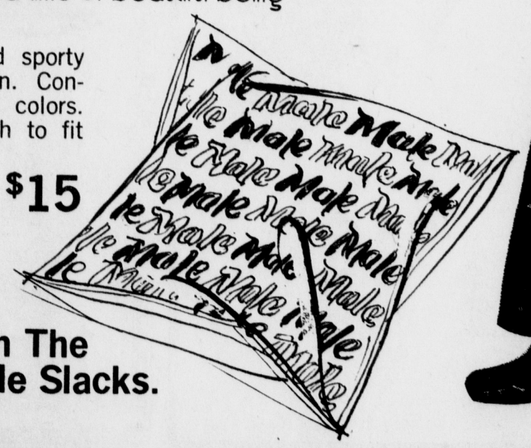
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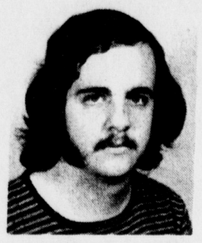


STEVE ALLEN

Eight reels at only 25 cents each

"Remember when the air was clean . . . and sex wasn't??? XX-rated movies, Screen Auto-Theater Durand" reads the bumper sticker handed out to each car as it enters the porno palace of the Lower Peninsula, Durand's Sceen Drive-In.

The Sceen is the epitome of the Michigan pornography boom. Part of a chain of adult book stores and burlesque cinemas stretching across the Midwest, the Sceen screen offers nothing but hard-core pornography.

Some people were upset when an on-campus film group showed a series of films appealing to purely prurient interests. Every weekend, you will recall, MSU was treated to films of the caliber of "Hot Spur" and "Baby Vickie," which showed certain portions of the female anatomy many males apparently are not accustomed to seeing. Yet no genitalian, male or female, were displayed.

At the Sceen, genitalia are shown in every conceivable position, performing fellatio, cunnilingus, analingus and masturbation are both simulated and performed on screen.

"College Code," disguised as a documentary concerning sexual mores, is a prime example of the porno movie boom. The opening shot focuses on what one is supposed to believe is a doctor's office. A doctor, who is actually an actor, is seated behind a desk in gray suit, white shirt and thin necktie. He delivers a 20-minute lecture on shifting sexual values through the ages, a lecture illustrated with pornographic artwork left for posterity by the Greeks and Romans.

The lecture is an obvious play to buy off the Supreme Court, should an obscenity trial ever arise. At the end of the lecture, the "doctor" vanishes and the camera focuses on Sandy, a young, nature girl type frolicking along the seashore. Sandy is fully dressed.

The "doctor" explains that Sandy will soon go off to school and have to adapt to a new life style. Indeed she does, for soon the film shifts to what we are told is a dormitory room. Three girls are lying on their beds in their nighties. Enter Sandy, stage right.

Usually when you move into a residence hall for the first time, you introduce yourself to your roommates. But neither Sandy nor her roommates say anything as she walks in, suitcase in hand, lies down in a fourth bed and masturbates, as two of her roommates stimulate each other.

To give the film more "redeeming social value," Sandy is ignored by the guys, left to her own romantic fantasies. Quite a traumatic experience, really, to sit around and watch your roommates shack. "College Code" in this way captures the coldness of the college environment in such as way as to keep the Sceen out of court.

Pornography is not cheap. The Sceen charges $3 a head. But in the bargain one gets a chance to go to visit the snackshop, where all sorts of pornographic media are sold, and the restroom, which features peep shows, eight reels, 25 cents each.

Perhaps there is a need for pornography among some people. From the ever-increasing volume of the porno business there is obviously a market. The future for the industry, however, seems uncertain.

The pornography industry got my $6 once; they will not get another penny. After an hour and a half of watching continual coitus, my date and I were quite bored and were ready to leave. A lot of other people I have talked to have reacted similarly. If most people have this attitude, the porno boom will soon become a bust.

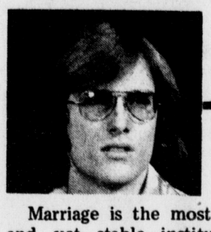
It would seem to me there is a limit to the pornography a balanced, sane individual can sit through without becoming either bored or disgusted. Perhaps I am wrong. Perhaps there are those who enjoy witnessing hours of intercourse.

On one weekend this summer the Sceen advertised on WVIC two new features; "Panache," the movie which was banned even in Denmark for years and "The Enchanted Mirror," a movie "you've got to see to believe." However, unless one of these films has some bestial sequences they will be, in essence, the same films shown the week before. Only the actors change; the roles remain much the same.

Basically all cinema relies on imitation. Only two or three truly original films are produced in a year. The purely pornographic film may be successful over a short run with audiences, but like the western, the Julie Andrews musical and the spy flick, an end must come. Pornography in itself as an entertainment medium is severely limited.

However, the pornography boom is being fed not only by people out for good times. For some, pornography is a substitute, a temporary filler for real emotional wants and needs. The porgography boom for these people does not signal the passing of time, but the coldness of our society, an inability on the part of all of us to interact at a satisfactory, meaningful level.

Pornography is booming not because it is something we never have seen before, but because it is something we never have needed before.



RICK WILBINS

The immortal,dying institution

Marriage is the most volatile and yet stable institution in America. Not only is it perhaps the oldest institution, but it is one of the most respected as well.

It is also all too often a painful experience, a poor risk forced on people by that cultural strongarm, tradition, and weakened critically by society's failure to gear its members for that institution.

No other traditional American activity is so fraught with inherent problems.

None is so demanding, so frustrating, so ego - castrating, — and at times so rewarding. With children in a marriage, the problems and responsibilities are compounded untold times.

For most males, marriage is potentially a castration complex. After, usually, two decades or more of "independence," living along male - oriented values of sex superiority, coarse language, bawdy jokes, sex - when - you - can - get - it and nonemotional attachment (erroneously termed "toughness), the male finds these values significantly distorted by the responsibilities and demands of marriage.

Where once there was some sort of ego - building in dating and/or making love to other women, he now realizes that sex with his wife achieves little in that area after countless times in bed. His wife is also sexually superior, something he never encountered in one - night stands. If he drinks and his wife does not look at bar hopping and such with the same relish he does, he must either tone down that activity or risk losing his wife. His ego suffers as a result.

He has been brought up in a society that demands a man take care of his wife, meaning, of course, answering to her problems at all times. At the same time he has been trained by TV and such that "real" men lead an active, exciting, virile life. They do not sit home three nights a week to listen to their wives talk about curtains or household chores.

If he has been properly inculcated with all the traditional cultural values, needs to be loved and is at all sensitive, he will meet the demands of his marriage and, in the process, sacrifice some of the essentials upon which his ego is built. In a sense, as he says, "I do," he mentally castrates himself.

For the female, it's not an entirely different story as some (including myself) might have thought. As a male, with a male - oriented perspective, I cannot do her the justice of adequately representing her point of view. Nevertheless, even from my naturally limited point of view, she too faces important problems.

The woman is more geared to marriage than the male because society has deemed it critical that she marry and have children. Its mores prohibit her from bearing children out of the boundaries of marriage. But her advantage over the male in this area is lost in other problems she must face that the male does not.

As one reader, Caro Marquis of Lansing wrote me, "women today are facing an endless struggle, not only with society but within themselves and the roles they are expected to play. Their frustration is indeed more confounded by the marriage they may take."

The wife must, despite whether she has a career, answer to her husband's problems at all times and be more of a compassionate listener than he because of the male ego deflation effect which no man can tolerate. She too has to bear listening to him with his often dreary office problems.

For the woman who works outside the home, the problem is compounded by the chores — cooking, cleaning, ironing, and caring for the children — that many males either are unable to or refuse to handle. She foregoes her self discovery time, her aloneness time, her relaxation time for her man and her family.

She also must cope with the male's fragile sexuality that threatens his self concept as well as hers.

So why then do people bother with it?

They do for the same reason they gamble. The risk of a sour engagement is there, of course, but the potential rewards (true love, etc.) warrant the risk. The odds in blackjack are better, however.

Also man is by nature possessive with respect to the good things in life. Once he or she has a good thing, there is a tendency not to let go. The end result is, of course, marriage — not necessarily because it is the best action but rather because it is the only alternative.

The argument often is made (usually by nervous grooms two minutes before the ceremony) that humans need companionship and someone to share life with. True, but marriage as a lifetime commitment in our society is only a short - range fulfillment of that need.

To be successful a marriage requires similar maturation and adjustment by both parties. All too often, however, maturation is confused with pain, adjustment with self - denial. In moderation, each can be said to be beneficial to personal development, but carried to the extreme of "until death do us part," pain and self - denial can destroy the love that is the very foundation of that bond.

Marriage is a dying institution that will live forever in our society. Tradition and the need for strong bonds in raising children will save it from death but a failure to our society to invite alternative life - sharing styles and/or more effectively prepare males and females for their ultimate roles will insure a cancerous sickness that death cannot save.

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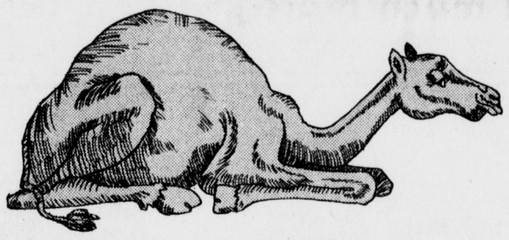

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MODEL 4700 STEREOPHONIC COMPACT COMPONENT SYSTEM

*Solid state dual channel amplifier
*20 watt output
*2-8" full range speakers
*Custom fully automatic 4-speed record changer
*Studio type 11" turntable
*Stereo ceramic cartridge with precision diamond needle
*4 precision controls: Volume, Balance, Bass, Treble
*2 slide switches: Power & Selector
*Speaker output and input jacks for auxiliary sources
*AC convenience outlet (power source for tape cartridge unit, tuner, etc.)
*3 piece system: Control Center & 2 speakers in Oiled Walnut cabinets
*Size: Control Center 16 3/8" deep, 16" wide, 8" high (inc. dust cover) Speakers (each) 13 5/8" x 9 3/4" x 5 3/4"
*UL Approved

MODEL 501/ 8 - TRACK CARTRIDGE COMPONENT SYSTEM – AM/FM/FM MPX/30 Watts Output/ Four speaker system with one 6 1/2" and one 2" speaker in each enclosure.

TUNER/AMPLIFIER / Solid State AM/FM/FM MPX Stereo tuner with Push - Pull channel amplifier /FM Stereo (MPX) indicator /Slide Rule Dial with logging scale /Complete two band operation: AM (540-1600 KHz)/FM (88-108 MHz)/Built - in AM/FM/FM MPX antenna / Precision Tuning Meter / Black out dial with tinted glass /Six controls: Volume, Balance, Bass, Treble, Selector and Tuning / Two Rocker Switches: Automatic Frequency Control (AFC, On-OFF) and Power (On - Off) /Front mounted Stereo headphone socket.

TAPE PLAYER / Automatic Program Selector plays program in sequence Manual Push button switch, provides individual program selection / Drive mechanism – electrically governed motor with flywheel and capstan / Computer - styled program indicator lamps.

CONTROL CENTER REAR PANEL / External FM antenna connection /Phono input sockets (L&R) /Speaker output sockets (L & R)/Aux input sockets (L & R)/ AC Convenience Outlet

Three Piece System of control center and two speaker enclosures in walnut hardwoods with highly styled control panel / Size: Center Unit: 19 1/2" wide x 4 5/8" high x 10" deep. Speaker Enclosures (each) 9" wide x 14 1/8" high x 6" deep.

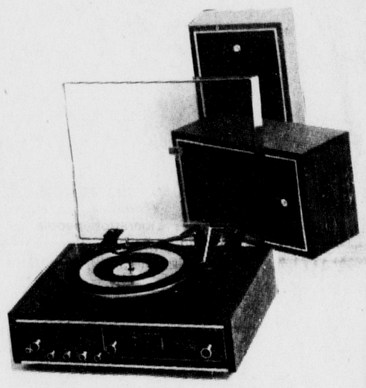
← The companion model to our Model 4800 record player. Add a turntable and you've got the complete system. They started at $149.95, too – our last three will go at the knockout low price of

← $112.45

MODEL 500/" DELUXE STEREOPHONIC SOLID STATE COMPACT COMPONENT SYSTEM WITH AM/FM/FM STEREO RECEIVER"

NEW TO OUR MASTERWORK DEPARTMENT!
A Beautiful Buy at Only $149.95

Dual channel, Push - Pull amplifier /40 watt Solid State integrated AM/FM/FM Stereo Receiver / High Sensitivity Tuner /F.E.T. front end for silent tuning / Each speaker system contains one 8" co-axial high compliance woofer - mid range and one 2" tweeter /Precision recessed deluxe MA 65 BSR automatic record changer, with ultra light counter balanced tubular tone arm with cueing and adjustable anti - skate mechanism / Studio type 11" rubber matted turntable /Four precision slide controls – Bass, Treble, Balance, Volume controls / Rocker switch – Power (On - Off / Auto / Three Rotary controls – Selector, Tuning and Speakers /High compliance cartridge with long life precision diamond - sapphire needle / Illuminated dial with tinted glass /Slide rule dial with calibrated logging scale for pinpoint tuning / Stereo Indicator Light / Built - in AM/FM and FM Stereo antenna /Front mounted Stereo headphone socket / Hinged Tinted Dust Cover / Control center rear panel contains four (4) speaker output sockets, two (2) tape input sockets, two (2) tape output sockets, external antenna connections, and AC Convenience Outlet for Auxiliary power sources / Three Piece System of Control Center and two speaker systems in Walnut hardwoods with deluxe highly styled control panel / Dimensions Center Unit: 17 13/16" wide x 15 3/8" deep x 9 3/4" high – including Dust Cover / Dimensions Speaker Enclosure each: 15 5/16" high x 9 3/4" wide x 6 7/8" deep.



WARRANTY – One year (from date of purchase) for labor, parts and diamond needle at authorized Masterwork service stations.

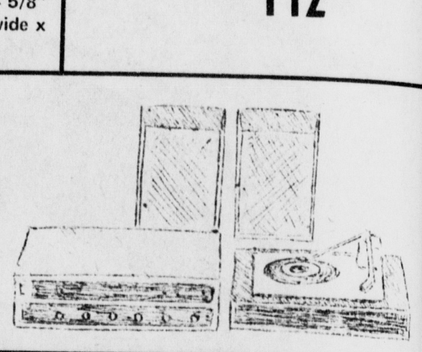
"The most portable 8-track Was $79.95 Now $59.95

Free cartridge case while they last. ↓

Our mighty midget! Big sound in a small package (with a low price). Originally $129.95. Now only SAVE! SAVE! SAVE! Model 4720 $92.45 →

½ OFF the original list on this beauty – was $139.95. Now $69.95

Model 812 ↓



SOLID STATE EIGHT TRACK STEREOPHONIC TAPE CARTRIDGE PORTABLE -- THREE WAY OPERATION MODEL 8608

*Solid state stereophonic amplifier
*Detachable speaker enclosures. Each houses one 3" x 6" speaker
*The two handsome speaker sections, separate for maximum stereo effect, or can be operated attached.
*Operates on batteries (8 "D" Cells) or AC house current (no adaptor needed); or car using a cigarette lighter – adaptor cord available at your Masterwork /Columbia Dealer
*Three precision controls include Volume L, Volume R, Tone, and one push button controlled program selector
*Automatic Program Selector plays each program in sequence
*Manual push button switch provides individual program selection
*Instant load and play
*Cartridge slot door
*Illuminated channel indicator automatically shows which selection is being played for easy program selection.
*Batteries included
*Tape speed 3¾ ips
*High impact polystyrene cabinet with walnut speaker grille highlighted by a satin brushed aluminum escutcheon.

MODEL 812 STEREOPHONIC 4 TRACK SOLID STATE PORTABLE TAPE RECORDER

Solid State dual channel amplified / 13 transistors, 2 diodes and 2 varistors / Two speed record and playback operation – 7½ and 3¾ ips / Frequency response; 80-15,000 cps at 7½ ips/ Two 4" x 6" permanent magnet speakers /12 goot stereo separation / Four Precision dial controls Right and Left channel volume, Right and Left channel tone / Push button controls: Stop, Rewind, 7½ Play. 3¾ Play, Fast Forward, Pause, Right and Left channel record and power (on-off) / 2 Precision VU Level indicators / Digital footage counter / Right and Left channel inputs; microphone socket and radio socket / Right and Left channel outputs; monitor sockets, Speakers (front panel) socket and speakers (back side of cabinet) socket /Accessories: 2 high quality cylinder microphones with stands, 1 empty 7" reel, 1 Full reel – 7" (600 ft.) including demonstration information, Alligator patch clip connection / Sturdy ebony leatherette covered wood cabinet and speaker enclosure and accessory storage compartment / Size: 22 1/8" wide x 15 1/2" high x 7 1/4" deep.

MODEL 4720/ STEREOPHONIC MODULAR COMPONENT SYSTEM WITH AM/FM/FM STEREO

Solid State Dual Channel Amplified / Integrated AM/FM/FM STEREO tuner/ 20 Watts Output/Two Speaker System with one 6½" full range speaker in each enclosure / Custom BSR fully automatic record changer, low mass tubular tone arm and detachable center posts / High Compliance stereo ceramic cartridge with diamond needle / Six precision controls include Volume, Bass, Treble, Balance, Selector and Tuning / Built -in antennae /Slide rule dial with calibrated logging scale / FM Stereo indicator light / Tuning meter / Illuminated dial with tinted glass and black - out dial/Front mounted stereo-headphone jack / Control Center rear panel contains 2 speaker outputs, two input jacks for auxiliary sources, two phono input jacks, external antennae connections and AC convenience outlet for auxiliary power sources / Five Piece System of walnut finish in contemporary cabinetry consisting of Tuner - Amplifier, 2 Speakers, Record change on slimline base plus tinted Dust Cover / Size: Control Center: 16½" wide, 5' high, 9½" deep Speakers (each): 7½" wide, 10¾ " high, 5½" deep Record Changer: 16 5/8" wide, 6 3/4" high, 10 3/8" deep (including Dust Cover)

IT USED TO BE TOP OF OUR LINE
A GREAT BUY AT $149.95

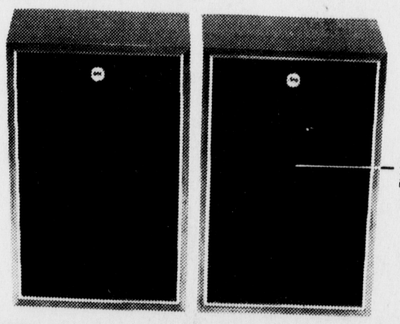


NOW A NEW LOW PRICE



$129.81

A FANTASTIC VALUE! Model 4800 offers a COMPLETE 5 PIECE STEREOPHONIC COMPONENT SYSTEM with AM/FM/FM STEREO/ TUNER/AMPLIFIER, 2 SPEAKER ENCLOSURES, GARRARD RECORD CHANGER and DUST COVER. THERE'S OILED WALNUT FINISH CABINETRY, 30 WATTS and a ONE YEAR WARRANTY on LABOR and PARTS! **SEE AND HEAR IT NOW!**



MASTERWORK A Product of COLUMBIA RECORDS

MODEL - M - 504
8 - TRACK TAPE CARTRIDGE COMPONENT SYSTEM WITH AUTOMATIC TURNTABLE AND AM/FM/FM - MPX/60 Watt Output/Four Speaker System with one 6½" woofer and one 2¾" tweeter in each sealed enclosure.

TUNER /Solid State AM/FM/FM MPX Stereo tuner with Push - Pull dual channel amplifier/FM Stereo (MPX) indicator/Slide rule dial with logging scale for accurate tuning/Complete two band operation: AM (540 - 1600 KHz)/FM (88 - 108 MHz)/ Built - in AM/FM/FM MPX antenna/Black out dial with tinted glass/Tuning Meter/Two Rotary Controls: Tuning, and Selector (AM, FM, FM MPX, Phono & Tape)/Four precision slide controls: Volume, Balance, Bass, and Treble/Two Rocker Switches: Power (Off - on), AFC (Off - on)/ Front Mounted Stereo Headphone Socket.

AUTOMATIC TURNTABLE/ Precision deluxe Garrard fully automatic turntable/Ultra light counter balanced tubular tone arm/Viscous Damped cueing lever/Studio type 11" turntable with non - slip mat/High compliance ceramic cartridge with long life precision diamond needle.

TAPE PLAYER/Automatic Program Selector plays program in sequence/Manual Push button switch provides individual program selection/Tape Speed: 3¾ ips/Drive mechanism – electrically governed motor with flywheel and capstan/Computer - styled program indicator lamps.

CONTROL CENTER REAR PANEL /External FM antenna connection/Aux (tape) output sockets (L & R)/ Speaker Output Sockets (L & R)/AC convenience outlet.

Three piece system of control center and two speaker enclosures in walnut hardwoods with highly styled control panel with dust cover/Size: Center unit: 21¾" wide x 9 1/8" high* x 14 7/8" deep/Speaker Enclosures: 10" wide x 15 1/8" high x 6" deep (each)

A BEST BUY! $179.95



8—TRACK PLAYER, TURNTABLE WITH CUEING, AM-FM STEREO RECEIVER

PHONE 351-8460

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Sat. 9:30-6:00
Sun. 12:00-5:00



Youse dudes pay close attention!



All the hits for your listening pleasure.

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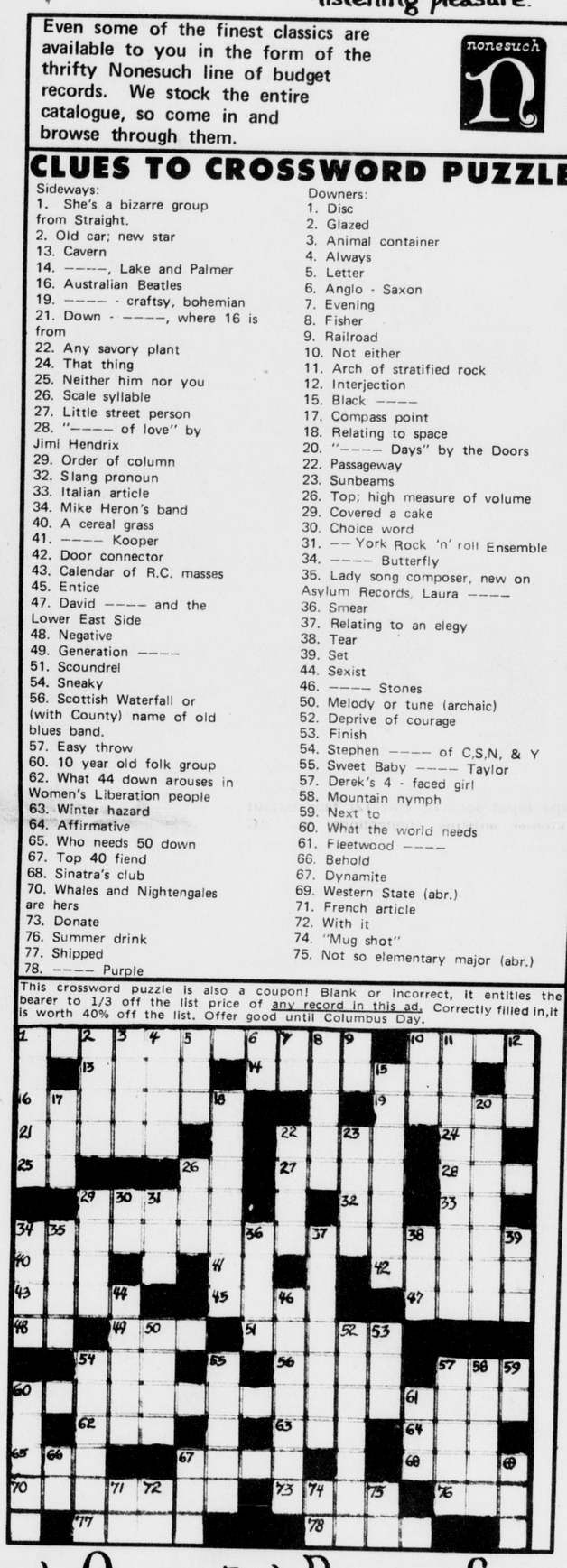
nonesuch

CLUES TO CROSSWORD PUZZLE

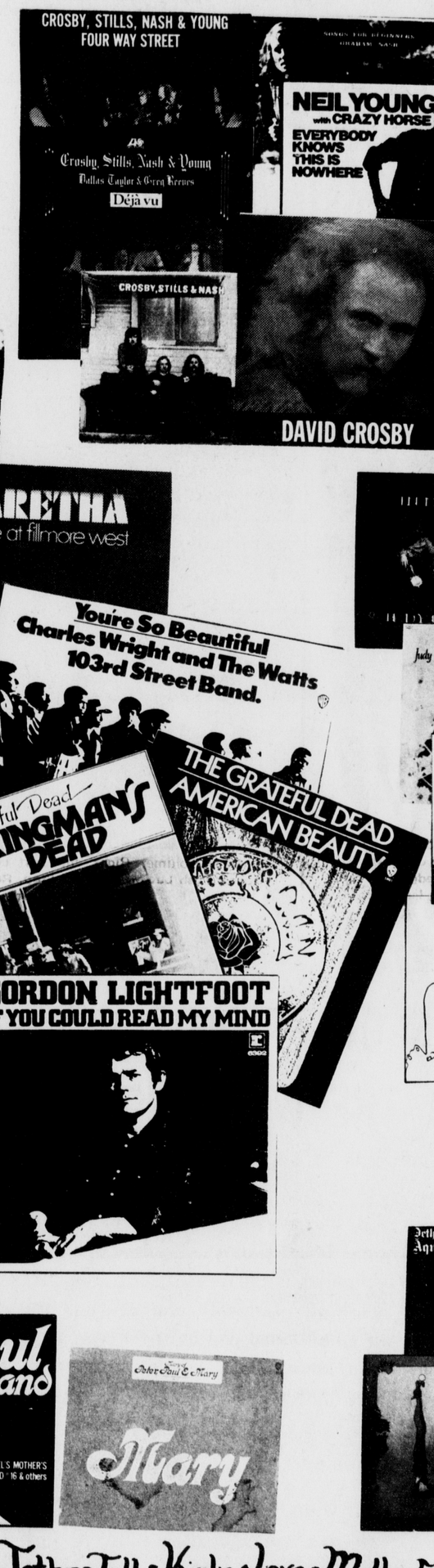
Sideways:
1. She's a bizarre group from Straight.
2. Old car; new star
13. Cavern
14. ———, Lake and Palmer
16. Australian Beatles
19. ——— - craftsy, bohemian
21. Down - ———, where 16 is from
22. Any savory plant
24. That thing
25. Neither him nor you
26. Scale syllable
27. Little street person
28. "——— of love" by Jimi Hendrix
29. Order of column
32. Slang pronoun
33. Italian article
34. Mike Heron's band
40. A cereal grass
41. ——— Kooper
42. Door connector
43. Calendar of R.C. masses
45. Entice
47. David ——— and the Lower East Side
48. Negative
49. Generation ———
51. Scoundrel
54. Sneaky
56. Scottish Waterfall or (with County) name of old blues band.
57. Easy throw
60. 10 year old folk group
62. What 44 down arouses in Women's Liberation people
63. Winter hazard
64. Affirmative
65. Who needs 50 down
67. Top 40 fiend
68. Sinatra's club
70. Whales and Nightengales are hers
73. Donate
76. Summer drink
77. Shipped
78. ——— Purple

Downers:
1. Disc
2. Glazed
3. Animal container
4. Always
5. Letter
6. Anglo - Saxon
7. Evening
8. Fisher
9. Railroad
10. Not either
11. Arch of stratified rock
12. Interjection
15. Black ———
17. Compass point
18. Relating to space
20. "——— Days" by the Doors
22. Passageway
23. Sunbeams
26. Top; high measure of volume
29. Covered a cake
30. Choice word
31. —— York Rock 'n' roll Ensemble
34. ——— Butterfly
35. Lady song composer, new on Asylum Records, Laura ———
36. Smear
37. Relating to an elegy
38. Tear
39. Set
44. Sexist
46. ——— Stones
50. Melody or tune (archaic)
52. Deprive of courage
53. Finish
54. Stephen ——— of C,S,N, & Y
55. Sweet Baby ——— Taylor
57. Derek's 4 - faced girl
58. Mountain nymph
59. Next to
60. What the world needs
61. Fleetwood ———
66. Behold
67. Dynamite
69. Western State (abr.)
71. French article
72. With it
74. "Mug shot"
75. Not so elementary major (abr.)

This crossword puzzle is also a coupon! Blank or incorrect, it entitles the bearer to 1/3 off the list price of any record in this ad. Correctly filled in, it is worth 40% off the list. Offer good until Columbus Day.











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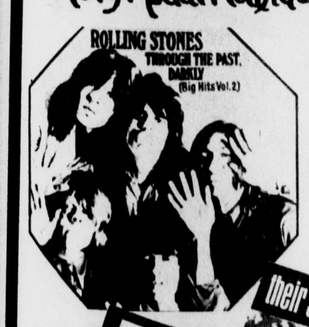
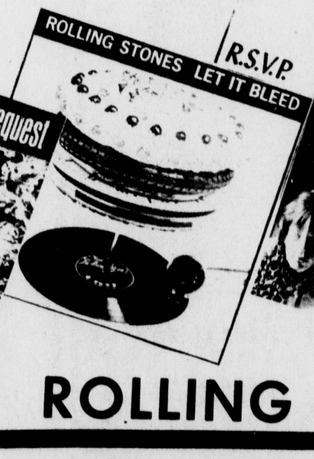
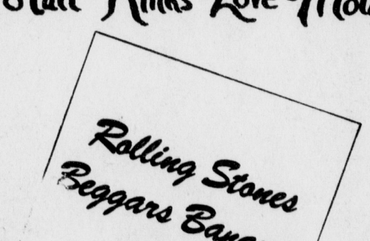
Holy Modal Rounders · Insect Trust · Jethro Tull · Kinks · Love · Mother Earth · Nazz · Phil Ochs · Pentangle · Quanaimes Band · Rascals · Savage Grace · Thunderdap Newman · Unspoken Word · Vanilla Fudge · Watts 103rd Street Rhythm Band · Youngbloods · Frank Zappa · Allman Brothers Band · Buffalo Springfield · Cream · Delaney and Bonnie · Earth, Wind and Fire · Family · Grateful Dead ·











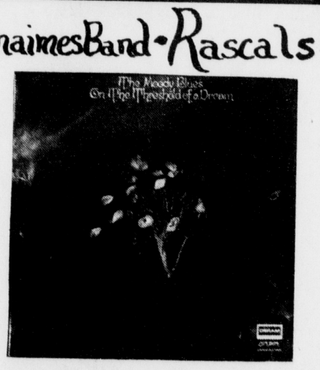
ROLLING STONES

LONDON

All of the great albums in this ad are available on Cassette or 8 - track cartridge from the finest name in tape:

AMPEX
STEREO TAPES







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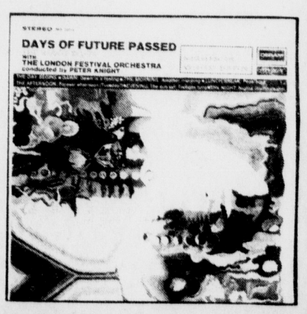


How to manuals--no boon to new collegians

By MIKE FOX
State News Staff Writer

Commentary

A recent magazine advertisement offered for only $84 an audio - tape cassette package billed as a "How to Survive in College" program. The ad noted that more than 500,000 of the approximately one million freshmen entering college this September will not graduate "no matter how bright and well motivated."

The little order form with the ad included some boxes for the buyer to check so the $84 could be charged to his Diner's Club card or his Master Charge card. The advertisement reasoned that if the parent was spending a few thousand on sending his child to college, then he might as well "dramatically increase your youngster's chances of finding more success in his college work."

Though that ad was aimed more at the private college set than at those who might be starting at MSU this fall, the example shows how ridiculous advice can become. There is an extensive proliferation of "How to . . . " manuals, tapes and films for topics ranging from sewing to sex, cooking to college, and gardening to grass.

All advice on how to survive or succeed at any experience is inherently deceptive because it offers a formula to solve the unpredictable events of real life. If I tell a new student that he might get the most from college by carefully integrating his academic, recreational and social activities, then he will respond "bullshit" and demand a more specific plan.

And if I say, well, four hours a class a day, four hours studying, three hours eating, two hours playing tennis, two hours shooting the bull with his friends, two hours watching the boob tube, two hours taking care of business and five hours sleeping, then the man has a detailed "how to survive" program. Unless he considered himself nothing more than a machine, however, such a plan becomes too arbitrary and too rigid to be practical.

Certainly one should not listen to a psuedo - intellectual, quasi - journalist, average student (sophomore) for advice, but for the record my advice is to ignore all advice. When your older sister at college tells you that all college men are "ego - tripping chauvinists," thank her for her insight but still be open and willing to come to your own conclusion.

When one's academic adviser suggests that perhaps you should hit the books to get better grades so you can get a nice diploma, thank the man for sure. But then ask yourself why you are here — is it to get that diploma so you can make more money than if you hadn't gotten it?

The reasons people come to this place are varied. The elementary education majors are stereotyped as all really being here in pursuit of "Mrs." degrees rather than a college education. The draft brings some young men to college while many others who are uncertain about the future enjoy the easy undergraduate life while they practice their omphaloskepsis.

After a time at grand old MSU, one might decide that college really isn't what they want right now. Unfortunately in our contemporary society, college is only a four - year post high school educational period rather than the life - long pursuit of knowledge that it really should be.

I think quite often the real problem of adjusting to college for many new students is deciding why they are really here and if college is the right place to be. It is an identity crisis when, free at last to set ones own life style, the decision must be made as to whether 'tis nobler to experiment at living or is safter to find security in becoming an academic scholar, a mania party goer, a heavy drug user, or whatever.

College is not unlike grade school in terms of adjustment. In grade school, it was hanging around with the right kids, getting a squirt gun when that was the current action, or just being cool on the swing set. Our $60 suede vest "hippies" and our stereo system materialists are sometimes so hung up in pretending they are free and easy that they really don't know what it's like to climb a tree.

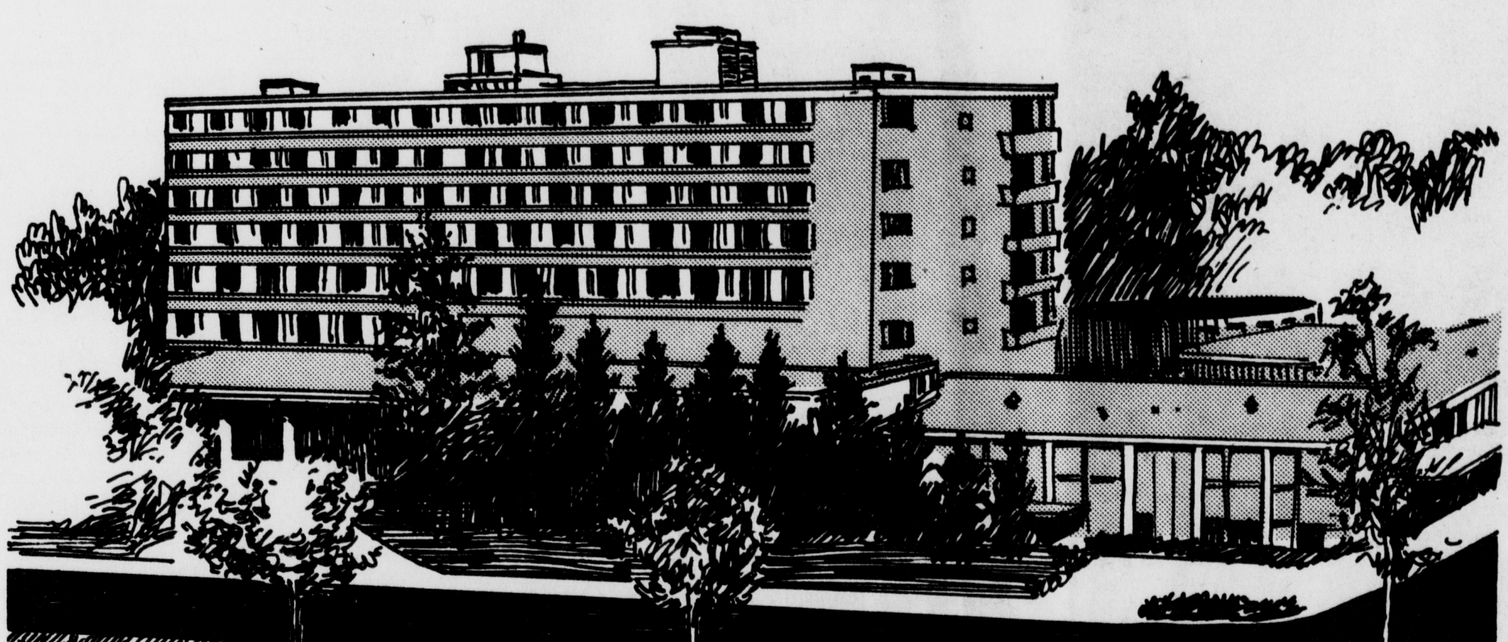
To adjust to MSU one need not buy the season football tickets, one need not compile a list of "easy" professors who give only objective exams or who lecture from notes 15 years old, one need not worry about being dressed right, one need not worry about having someone to go down to dinner with.

All one really has to do is to live. To exploit positively the beauty of the campus, to enjoy the casual atmosphere of a student community, to appreciate the intellectual favors of the place, Simply enjoy the place and the people by enjoying life. That, dear readers, is the key to happiness.

For one can no more tell you how to survive college than one can tell you how to survive life.

THE KELLOGG CENTER

MSU's Guest House For All Reasons!



Kellogg Center, a University landmark on the Northeast corner of the campus, has a variety of facilities designed for students, faculty and visitors. The Center is only a few minutes walk to Spartan Stadium, Jenison Fieldhouse, Abrams Planetarium and the East Lansing shopping district, and is within five minutes by car to virtually any facility on the campus.

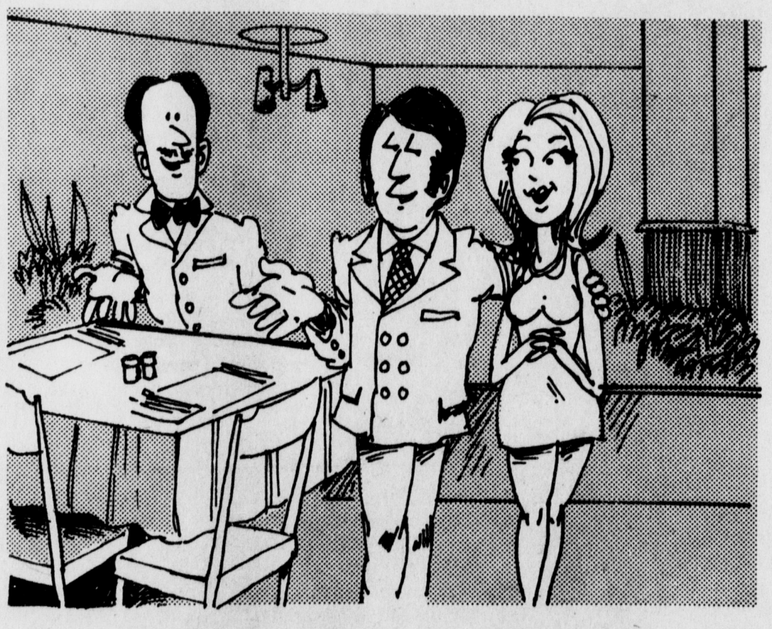


PARENTS OR FRIENDS HERE FOR THE WEEKEND?

For visitors to the campus, the seven - story Kellogg Center is their home away from home. The Center is recognized as one of the finest university guest houses in the nation. Containing 193 guest rooms, each is beautifully furnished and designed for comfort, is completely air conditioned and has twin beds, bath and shower, direct - dial telephone, radio and color television. An adjacent, well - lighted parking area has ample space at nominal cost.

WANT FINE DINING AT REASONABLE COST?

For entertaining friends, parents or that special date, Kellogg Center offers fine cuisine in pleasant surroundings . . . and at reasonable prices. Breakfast, lunch and dinner, featuring varied and interesting menus, are served daily in the beautiful State Room. For quick meals and mid-morning or afternoon snacks, there is the popular Cafeteria. Private dining rooms also are available for groups of all sizes.



For Kellogg Center guest room reservations, dial 517/355-5090, or write Manager, Kellogg Center, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan 48823

NEW ROUTES, PASSES

Changes set in bus service

A number of changes in campus bus service are planned for the coming year which will be "much to the advantage of the students," according to Max Neils, a spokesman for the campus bus service.

The change which will affect most students probably will be a change in the nature of the bus pass, Neils said. In the past, bus passes consisted of a colored card with no positive means of identification on it.

Starting fall term, when students buy a bus pass they will receive a sticker to place on their MSU student ID card. In this way, Neils explained, only the student who paid for the pass will be able to use it.

Neils said that graduate students will no longer have reduced rates on the campus bus service. In the past, graduate students could purchase bus passes for $2 a term, Neils said. Now they will pay the same rates as everyone else.

Another change being made in the fall is that faculty parking gate cards will no longer serve as bus passes for faculty members, Neils said.

These changes were made, Neils said, "to correct inequities which existed last year" in the campus bus system.

Also in the fall, a new bus route out to the Life Science Building will be added. Some commuter lot runs will be rerouted to the Life Science Building area to provide the service, Neils said. He added that the quality of commuter lot service will not be impaired by this change.

"We are going to inconvenience the commuter customer as little as possible," he said.

A few changes in bus stops will also be made, Neils said. Since Fee Hall will no longer house many students, busses not make the run around Fee. Instead, all East Complex buses will go no further east than Conrad Hall, he said.

Neils said that rates for the fall term had not yet been determined.



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SIZES S M L XL

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Red * Royal * Black * Plum

SHORT SLEEVE $3.50
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MATCHING TIGHTS $2.29
Runless stretch nylon Sizes A B C D
Red * Royal * Black * Plum

Neumode Hosiery Shops
Downtown — Meridian Mall — Lansing Mall

Insider's guide to Capitol: hit 'personnel only' spots

By JOANNA FIRESTONE
Capitol Beat Reporter

You probably visited the state capitol for a "Know Your State Government" badge in Brownies or Cub Scouts during the "state" semester of American Government class when you were a junior in high school.

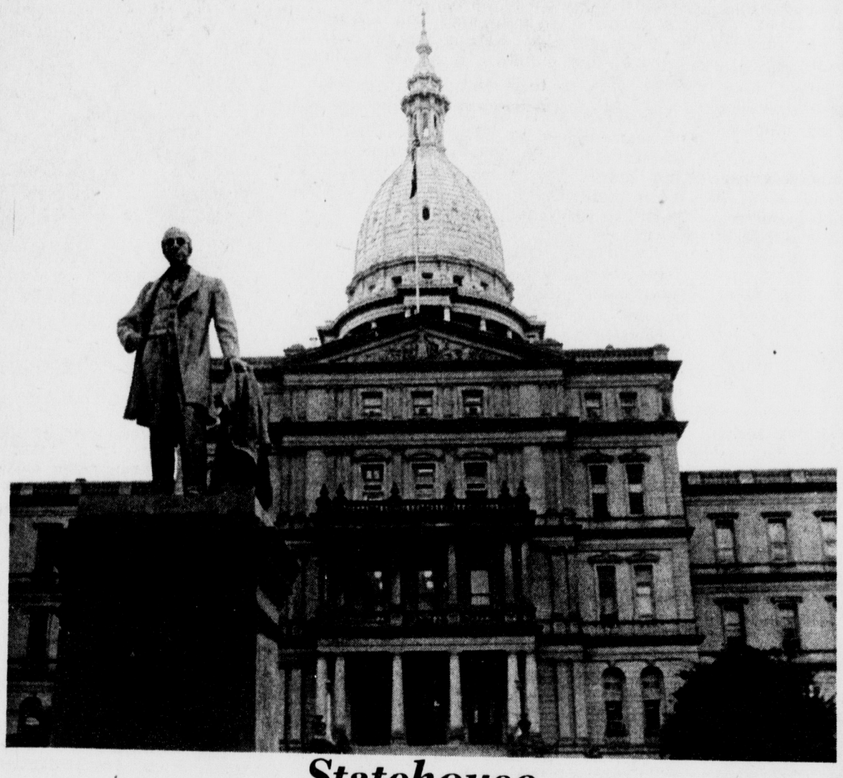
Few MSU students have not made the trek down Michigan Avenue at least once. If you are one of these half dozen or so, however, the big white building in the background of WJIM - TV's "Blessed is the nation whose god is the Lord" station break slide.

At any rate, you might want to join in one of the bihourly protest rallies on the Capitol steps some day, so it pays to know just where all the Coke stands and lavatories are. The usual tours, led by cutesy blondes and freshmen political science majors, tend not to hit the real hot spots of the building.

The first thing you must remember when visiting the Capitol is not to use any doors, stairways or elevators that say "for visitors only." Always use the "personnel only" facilities because they are generally faster and nobody can tell you from Rep. Jackie Vaughn III or Sen. Jack Faxon anyway unless you've forgotton to wear your peace medallion.

Avoid the main floor lobby, chamber galleries and basement rotunda. These are the surest places to be swept into a tour group and skewered with a straight pin securing a white satin "Visitor to the State Capitol" ribbon. Once you're branded, you'll never get the inside scoop on your state legislators.

Now that you know what not to do, here's the best route for seeing state government in inaction.



Statehouse

This is your state Capitol, home of the Michigan Senate and House of Representatives and Gov. William G. Milliken. Enjoy it while you can; there's talk of erecting a brand new site for legislative squabbling.

State News photo by Don Gerstner

Use the north or south entrances to the basement floor. They are near to "personnel only" elevators which, though operated by Zolton Ferency, are still somewhat faster than the 237 steps to the main entrance.

If you have chosen the north entrance, take the elevator to the second floor. (Do not, under any circumstances, stop at the first floor. Too many tours.)

When you get off the elevator, you will be outside the front of the House of Representatives. Walk right in and have a seat in the chairs facing the rear of the chamber. This is the press section, but the reporters are in the plush, air - conditioned press room playing poker anyway so they won't be needing them.

If you are lucky enough to catch the House in session, take note of the fine assortment of Hawaiian print shirts among the representatives. Then try to imagine where they got them if they really don't take junkets anymore.

Ten minutes in the House is enough. It's not really all that fun to watch them sleep and throw peanut shells at each other. Just ask the governor.

If you've chosen the south entrance and it's a hot day, you've really hit the jackpot. Take the elevator to the second floor and enter the Senate chamber. Unlike the lower house, the Senate is air - conditioned and there are never any senators around to bother you.

NOTE: Do not be intimidated by the Sargeants - at - arms. They are only there to help guide legislators to their seats after dinner recesses at the Gas Buggy Bar in the Olds Plaza.

Since, if you've taken the north or south entrances, you're on the second floor anyway, you might as well drop by the Governor's office which is just off the rotunda, between the House and Senate chambers.

Whatever you do, don't mention the name of the speaker of the House, unless you are really sadistic. Mr. M. is very sensitive.

The third and fourth floors are mainly offices perpetually under construction, so it is best to skip these areas if you've forgotten your hard hat.

Unless you're really a war freak and dig half - blown - up flags and old mess kits, it's not worth dodging the tour guides and first graders to see the first floor.

Go instead to south wing of the basement again where you'll see where the decisions really are made.

Here you'll find the "swinging singles" corner of the Capitol where hoards of lobbyists meet an equally staggering number of secretaries. Eavesdrop a minute and remember what you hear well. It'll be state law next year.

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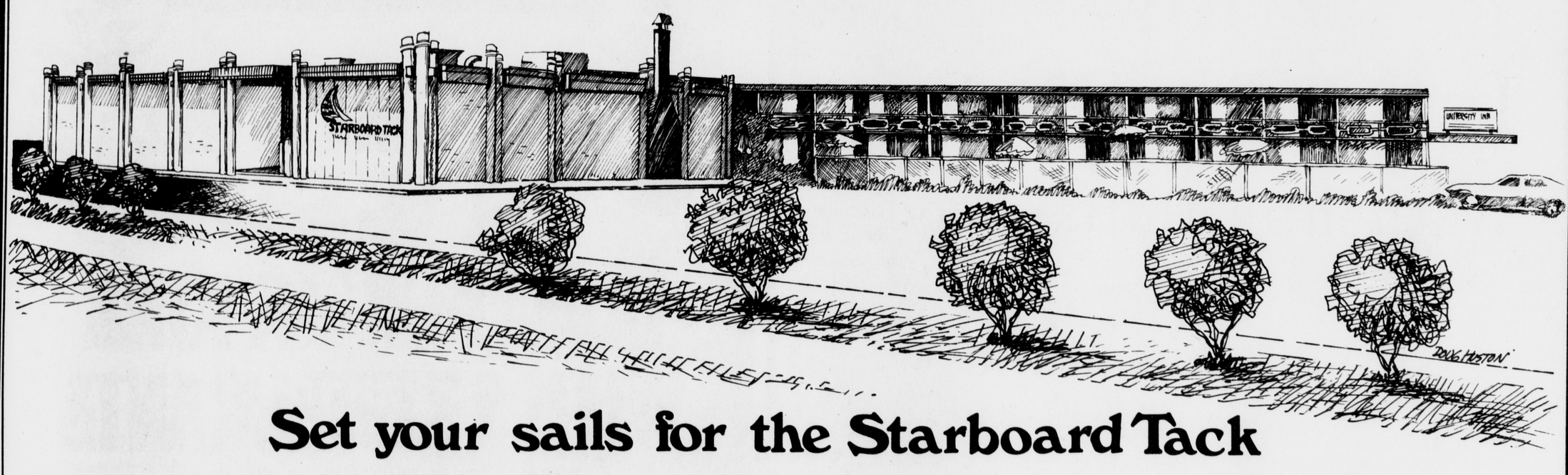

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MSU likely to OK new college

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

The University administration is expected this fall to approve a new College for Urban Affairs and Ethnic Studies, transforming the existing Center for Urban Affairs (CUA) into a four-year, degree-granting academic unit.

A proposal will be submitted to the provost by the center early fall term. Although the board of trustees can vote their approval of the idea for the new college, the actual curriculum must be authorized by the University Curriculum Committee.

It is generally held at CUA, however, that college status will come in time, and the staff is busy now working on the programs that will be offered.

'Unique position'

"We are in a unique position to put together a truly interdisciplinary team of students who will leave the University with an action orientation and with a scientific approach to problem solving," Robert L. Green, director of the Center for Urban Affairs, said this summer.

Green emphasized that the University must meet its obligation to the urban scene much as the Morrill Act of 1862 established land-grant institutions to aid farmers. Green said that similarly the University must now develop a mechanism to link academia with the urban environment.

Involvement

"What must come is a transformation, not to neglect the rural scene, but to involve the University in urban America," Green said.

Green said the most significant things the college could accomplish would be to train students to work at improving urban America and to serve as a body of experts on the urban situation, on hand to provide knowledge. He said that the college's programs would provide a healthy overlap with urban programs operated by the MSU Cooperative Extension Service.

Lobbying

Green, who has been relieved by President Wharton of other positions he held including that of asst. provost so that he might devote full time to CUA, has been lobbying for support for the college status proposal. He had lunch spring term with every dean on campus and says now there is no direct negative communication to him about the college proposal.

Green said he is very optimistic that the College of Urban Affairs and Ethnic Studies would be approved.

Focus

A policy statement developed by Green and his staff states the aim of the college would be to provide "an educational experience which focuses primarily on social problems and their solution."

The college would focus on the following areas:

- Race and ethnic minority problems, including studies of such minorities and their role in the social change process.
- Problems of the urban environment such as housing, overcrowding and pollution.
- Problems of institutional change such as poverty, educational inadequacies, institutionalized racism and power relationships.
- Interpersonal relations such as social alienation and discrimination.

Calls, letters

Students have been calling spring and summer terms asking when the college will start offering its own courses, according to Eric Winston, administrative assistant to CUA. The center cannot offer its own courses yet, but has been offering courses in the past jointly with existing departments.

"There is tremendous student interest. We have been receiving calls and letters daily from students interested in getting involved in what we are doing. It is different from the regular type of University work in that we actually work on the problems of society," Winston said.

There are currently 30 faculty and staff members assigned to CUA which is housed in the first floor west of Owen Graduate Center. The courses now being offered provide an urban prospective in such traditional areas as health, transportation and crime.

Two fronts

CUA currently operates on two fronts, one being action programs and the other academic matters. It sponsors and works with many projects in the Lansing community, such as a College of Busniess program that aids minority businessmen in helping themselves through feasibility studies.

The three aspects of the center's academic thrust are health services in the urban area, education processes in the urban area and ethnic studies. The center also works with ethnic groups such as blacks, American Indians and Chicanos.



Gotcha!

An everpresent meter maid slips a parking ticket to an unwary motorist.

State News photo by Don Gerstner

2 YEARS OF HEARINGS END

Grad students get 'bill of rights'

By JOHN JUEL
State News Staff Writer

The Graduate Rights and Responsibilities document was approved by the board of trustees at the end of spring term, bringing to a close more than two years of hearings and discussions on the graduate student "bill of rights."

The document, an equivalent of an Academic Freedom Report for graduate students, attempts to codify student rights and establish procedures of due process to grievances and rule violations.

Graduate Rights and Responsibilities has four main sections — academic rights and responsibilities, University - employed graduate students, judicial procedure and academic governance.

The basic aim of the section on academic rights and responsibilities is to make academic critieria and procedures explicit and to make them readily available to both faculty and graduate students. By defining role of both the graduate department and its students, the document attempts to eliminate potential misunderstanding by either side.

The section on University - employed graduate students requires each department to establish and publish policies covering such matters as criteria for the selection of graduate assistants, rate of pay, advancement and promotion, procedures for evaluating performance, work load, duties and grievance procedure.

Graduate Rights and Responsibilities further specifies that the office of the provost shall establish a campuswide policy on graduate assistant stipends, taking into account the minimum amount of compensation needed to cover the current cost of living and remain competitive with other forms of University employment.

The section of the document on judicial procedure provides channels for grievances, establishing judiciaries on the departmental, college and University levels. These judicial bodies will hear all cases brought by or against graduate students in the areas of academic rights and responsibilities, professional standards, employment rights and University regulations.

A fourth section on academic governance insures graduate students a voice in departmental decision - making in matters of curriculum and degree requirements, financial aids and awards, admissions and the establishment of a code of academic and professional guidelines.

Where the departmental decision - making process is normally carried out by committee, graduate students shall participate as voting members.

On the college level, graduate student participation will include membership on all committees directly concerned with graduate student affairs.

At the University level, graduate students will have membership on the Graduate Council, the Academic Council and its committees, and on all Universitywide committees specified by the Faculty Bylaws.

The document originated in the spring of 1969, when the Graduate Council first authorized a joint student - faculty committee to draw up a set of comprehensive guidelines.

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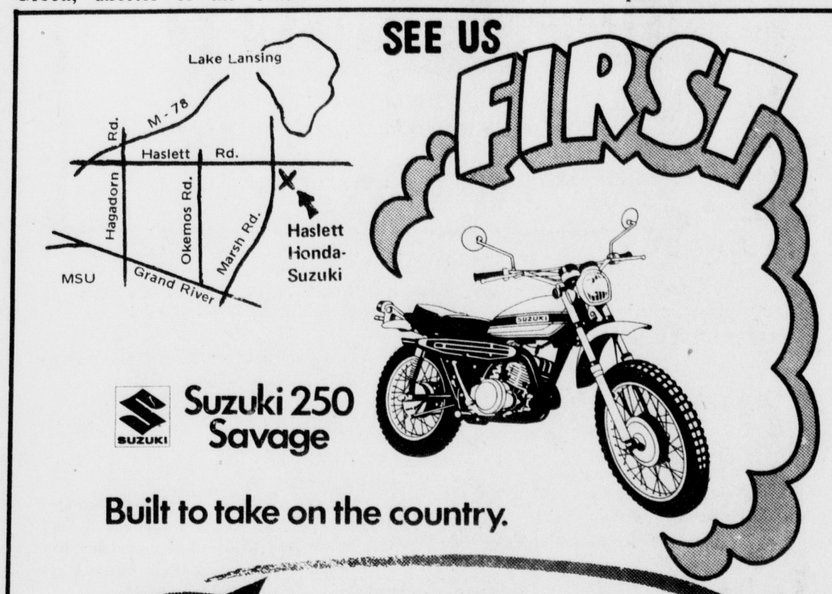

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Youth vote could swing Nov. city council election

By BOB ROACH
State News Staff Writer

Many "ifs" are facing city council candidates as they prepare for the November election in East Lansing. But the biggest of all will be settled Oct. 1.

On that day city hall will close its voter registration counters and candidates will know if there is a large number of student voters ready to go to the polls in November.

The race itself will swing on many issues but there is little doubt that the major factor will be the number of student voters.

Voter turnout for the Aug. 3 primary set a new mark for municipal elections in East Lansing as 7,542 — or 54.1 percent — of the city's 13,969 registered voters went to the polls. Narrowing a field of 13 candidates to six for the November slate, that election saw overwhelming victories by a third - term incumbent and two local businessmen while a first - term incumbent and two youth - oriented hopefuls brought up the rear.

But a strong potential exists on campus to roll back those results in November. Not withstanding the number of student residents over 21, there are an estimated 16,000 MSU students in the 18 to 20 age bracket who may take advantage of their new right to vote in local elections.

Thus the primary results, largely a product of the voter turnout that reached as high as 55.4 percent in one older residential district, may be reversed if students register and vote. High student voter turnouts may be achieved due to several new factors on the local registration scene. These include clarified voter residency criteria, a massive registration drive being mounted by local groups and expanded efforts by the city clerk.

Residency criteria, which play a large role in the traditionally lethargic voter turnout by East Lansing student residents, prompted a meeting in August 1970 between city fathers and student leaders. Though neither side was entirely satisfied, they agreed that all prospective voters would hence forth attest to their residency by an affidavit administered under oath by the city clerk.

Under this procedure, the registrant must now specifically affirm that he is a U.S. citizen, will be at least 18 years old on election day, has resided in Michigan at least six months and will have lived in East Lansing at least 30 days prior to the election.

The registrant must also attest that prior to registering he has established East Lansing residency according to the following criteria: that his local address is where he habitually sleeps and keeps personal belongings and is where he resides the greater portion of the time; that he has no other legal residence as evidenced by such documents as drivers licenses or automobile certification; that he has no intention of returning to a prior residence and that he has not voted by absentee ballot in any other local election within the preceding six months.

The requirement for residency proof does not honor student identification cards, but the city clerks have been accepting rent receipts or letters sent through the U.S. mail to the registrant's current address.

In mid - August the East Lansing Circuit Court was still studying a suit filed July 2 by four young residents who claimed they were denied their constitutional right to vote in the primary election because state election law does not give city clerks the power to require documentation of residency.

In denying a requested temporary injunction to permit the plaintiff to vote in the primary, Judge Ray C. Hotchkiss said the real issue was how many times a person could vote in different areas.

After the ruling Beverly Colizzi, East Lansing City Clerk, and Bernard Apol, state elections director, said they had never heard of such an incident of duplicate registration.

Zolton A. Ferency, attorney for the plaintiffs, said with all due respect for the bench he felt the judge had apparently misunderstood the issue of the suit. State election procedures preclude duplicate registration, he said, while the real issue is the extent of the city clerk's authority to set arbitrary requirements. Ferency has appealed the ruling on the temporary injunction to the Michigan Court of Appeals.

Registration schedules and locations will be posted early to avoid a recurrence of the laborious registration situation that took place on the July 2 deadline for the primary election.

While required proof of residency remains an issue before the courts, certain local groups hope to insure that students have proper proof of residency before the Oct. 1 registration deadline.

Neil Colburn, coordinator for Project: City Hall, explained that many students moving into new residences at the beginning of the school year will not have the new addresses on their drivers licenses or automobile certifications. To aid these students and others without automobiles, Colburn said his group will initiate in mid - September a drive based on the slogan, "Mail Your Buddy a Letter."

As the city clerk is accepting mailed letters as proof residency, Colburn said students who normally receive little mail in the early weeks of the school year can meet the requirement if they have a friend send them a letter at the new address.

A similar effort to provide mailed evidence of residency to campus residents was under consideration in mid - August by the Legislative Relations Office at MSU. Student spokesman Al Flory said the group planned to use University mailing lists and the campus mail system to see that each student resident on campus would have an embossed card with his campus address.

Pending approval by the city clerk, Flory said the student wishing to register could present the card as proof of his current East Lansing address.

Representatives fo the Lansing area League of Women Voters, as in previous years, will have voter registration facilities set up in the Men's Intramural Building each day of academic registration to enroll students who wish to vote.

The efforts of these and other groups will be corrdinated in an intensive registration drive from early September through the Oct. 1 deadline under the direction of an ad hoc committee called "VOTERS." Participating groups will also include the Coalition for Human Survival, the Human Rights Party, Students for McGovern, Students for Bayh, the Michigan Youth Politics Assn., the Gay Liberation Front and the Greater Detroit Area Youth Alliance.

Registration schedules and locations will be posted early to avoid a recurrence of the laborious registration situation that took place on the July 2 deadline for the primary election.

On that day, Mrs. Colizzi along with her three - man staff and an occasional volunteer from the League of Women Voters, faced lines of usual late - comers that were swelled by 18 - year - olds who had just been granted their franchise in local elections.

Weathering an average two - hour wait, an estimated 481 residents registered to vote that day, including 236 between 18 and 20 years of age. Almost 100 of these were registered after City Hall doors were locked at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Colizzi disclosed on Aug. 13 that the city would offer expanded registration opportunities this fall.

Pending approval of school officials, the city clerk intends to set up voter registration centers in East Lansing High School for one day during the week of Sept. 13.

City Hall will also be open later on certain evenings to accomodate registrants, she said. The clerk's office will be open from 7 to 9 p.m. on Sept. 15, 22 and 29. The office will also be open until 8 p.m. on the Oct. 1 deadline.





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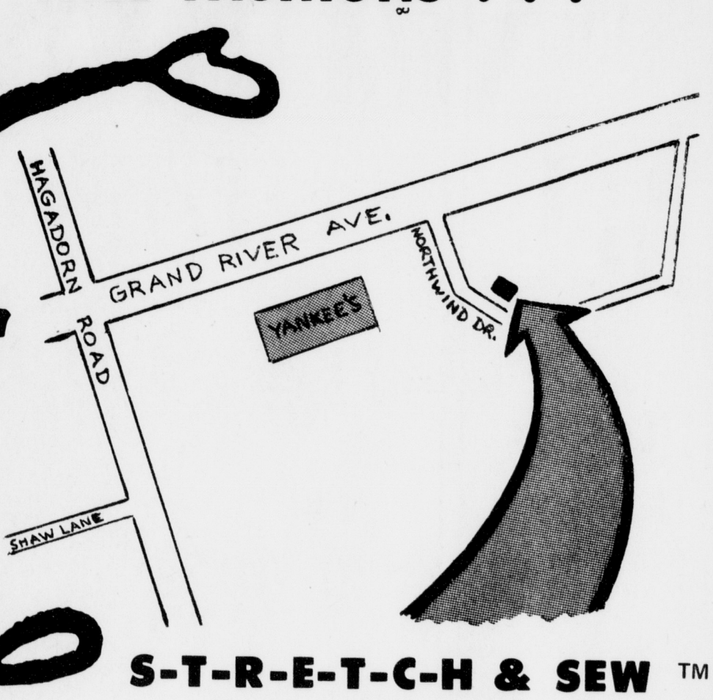

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Six candidates vying for city council

By RICK WILBINS
State News Staff Writer

When East Lansing voters go to the polls Nov. 2 for the city council election, they will have a choice between six candidates — two incumbents, two local businessmen and two candidates running on a youth-oriented platfrom.

All six candidates have expressed a concern for environmental rehabilitation. Only two, however — Project: City Hall candidates George A. Colburn and George L. Griffiths — have said that area priorities towards the automobile ought to be reversed.

Four of the six candidates said a need existed in East Lansing for some type of low income housing. Two candidates argued that such housing is not needed — businessmen Duane Bone and Max Phillips. All six agreed that some manner of absentee landlord control is necessary.

Five of the six candidates said more efforts should be directed towards drug education. George Griffiths argued that such education is of "limited value" because it assumes that education will guarantee "instant maturity." However, Griffiths said the city should be cooperating more closely with the Drug Education Center's efforts.

Before the August primary, the State News interviewed all six candidates in regard to their concepts of city council functions and priorities. The following is a brief synopsis of those interviews:

Colburn

Locally significant issues such as "environmental quality, low income housing, drug abuse and citizen registration and participation in local government" are George A. Colburn's primary concerns in his campaign for a seat on the East Lansing City Council.

Colburn, of 144 Highland Ave., is the organizer of Project: City Hall, a group concerned with local issues and the enfranchisement of all East Lansing residents. A resident of East Lansing for eight years, Colburn, 33, is currently a legislative analyst in the Michigan House of Representatives. He is a doctoral candidate in history at MSU and received his M.A. from MSU in 1964. Colburn was also an instructor in MSU's Dept. of American Thought and Language from 1966 to 1970.

Colburn, along with another candidate, George L. Griffiths, is endorsed by Project: City Hall membership. Much of his campaign, he said, will focus on the activities and issues he initiated while working with the group after its conception last summer.

He said the city council should be more receptive to voter registration efforts.

"I do not think having only 15,000 out 47,000 people registered is participatory democracy, he said. Only 3,200 of those registered to vote in the last election voted, he pointed out.

Colburn said he has been an early supporter for improved environmental programming.

"I've always thought the city could do more in this area. For example, one of the first things Project: City Hall did was to publicize the fact that in order to promote more efficient automobile travel, the city spent thousands of dollars on preparation to build a 'peripheral' route north of the Grand River Avenue business district. We also pointed out that there was a cross-campus route planned through MSU. Project: City Hall came out against both of these additions."

Colburn said there should be an environmental information agency located at City Hall, staffed by volunteers but funded by the city. He also said that the city should move more quickly on eliminating the emission of pollutants into the Red Cedar River, setting up area centers for recycling and solving the sewage problem.

Colburn said that services and facilities for residents in the 18 - 24 age bracket are "noticeably lacking." He said he feels the city has a responsibility to these people to provide not only park space, but other recreational outlets as well as more day care centers.

"The city also has a responsibility to keep absentee landlord profits reasonable and to put tenant responsibility in the right perspective," Colburn said. He said that there is a need for more lower income housing that should be satisfied.

Colburn said that one of the failures that has particularly distressed him has been the inability of the police department to "Innovate in police-community relation."

"I don't believe that guns and nightsticks and the whole military nature of the policeman's uniform are necessary in a community like East Lansing. The police are not the military but public servants. I think we need to have some new ideas in this area."

A "new tone, a new style, a new philosophy" is needed in city government, Colburn said. He said the community has the potential for change but the present city council is unwilling to initiate that change.

Griffiths

Candidate George L. Griffiths said his campaign will attempt to expand on a platform of improved voter registration procedures, decreased dependence on the automobile, environmental concern and increased medical facilities.

Griffiths, a social studies teacher at Walter French Junior High School in Lansing, has lived in East Lansing since 1947. He came here as a student, was graduated from MSU in 1950 in industrial education and then entered the Air Force. He returned to East Lansing after leaving the Air Force to do graduate work in education. Griffiths has unsuccessfully run for the state Senate in 1964, 1966 and 1970. He also is a member of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Griffiths said he has been involved in voter registration for "quite some time."

He said he feels that if an individual has lived in East Lansing, whether he intends to live here for a long time, should be able to vote.

Griffiths said he is particularly concerned over the nation's dependence on the automobile. An ardent bicyclist, Griffiths said East Lansing needs to change its attitude toward the automobile.

"They say this is giving priority to the convenience of people, but what they're really doing is providing convenience for the people who dirve," he said. He would like to see bike racks wherever feasible, more bike paths and fewer parking lots.

Mush more concern must be given to the lack of open space in the center of the community, Griffiths said.

"We have lots of park land, sure, but it's all in the fringes of town and not downtown."

In addition to creating more recreational space, the city should apply itself to cleaning up the Red Cedar and decreasing the amount of asphalt and pavement in the town, he said.

Griffiths said he favors low income housing if it is needed. He called it the responsibility of the city government to "see that people without housing are adequately housed, clothed and fed."

Griffiths said he is particularly concerned with the low status of the tenant in the community and the possibility of landlord profiteering.

"The tenant is strictly second-place in a landlord-tenant relationship," he said. "The real estate owner has an unfair advantage or power, and this should be corrected."

One of Griffiths pet projects is to increase and improve the medical facilities in the community.

"We share with Lansing a great shortage of medical facilities," he said. To the extent that a city government can encourage medical facilities for its residents, I would like to see East Lansing do that," he added.

Brookover

East Lansing City Councilmen Wilbur B. Brookover said he is running on a record of progressive open housing legislation, extensive park land acquisition, police professionalization and liberal student voter registration procedures in his first time up for re-election.

Brookover, 930 Huntington Road, is also a professor of sociology and education at MSU and associate director of the Center for Urban Affairs at MSU. An East Lansing resident for 25 years, Brookover said he has handled "some administrative positions" at the University as well.

During his four years as councilman his first major accomplishment was to put a penalty clause in East Lansing's open housing law, he said.

There are "no easy solutions" to the low income housing shortage in East Lansing, he said, but he is supporting current efforts to alleviate the problem.

"The city council," he said, "has supported and recommended a proposal to get the men's co-op houses banded together to form a new kind of joint corporation (Student Housing Assn.)."

He also said that a Joint Planning Commission and Human Relations Committee were working on the low cost housing problem and would probably suggest a change in licensing practices that would benefit low income housing efforts. He indicated he would probably follow the committee's suggestions.

More important, Brookover

(Please turn to page 15)

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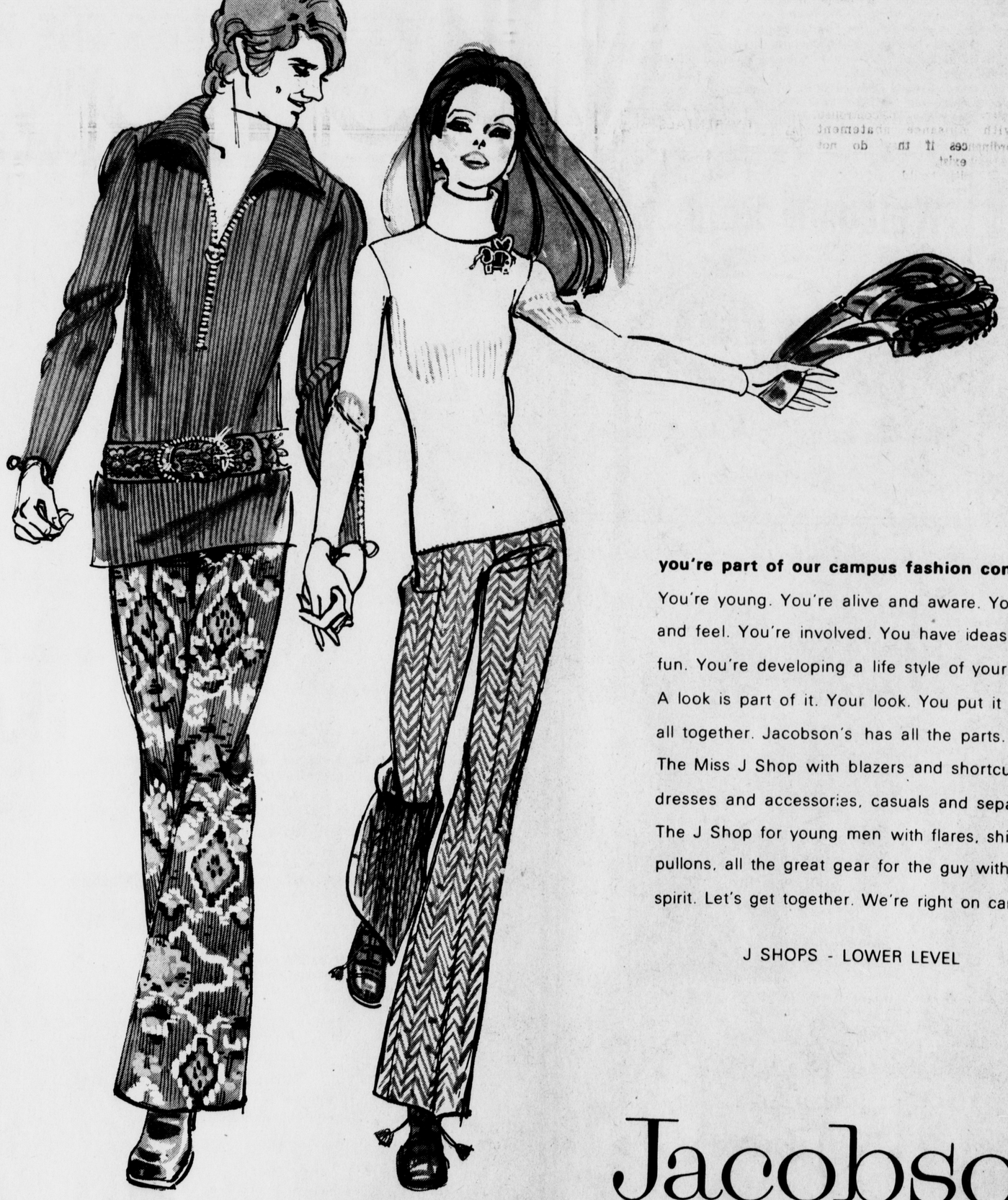

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(Continued from page 14)

is the need for some rm regulation of city rds.

hat I think we need is control over the landlords sist on their providing types of facilities and enance and so on which dinance does not presently e."

ording to Brookover, he cipated in the city's se of a large amount of xpressly intended for park

okover was unable to state how much land was ed but said that some trees had been planted in ansing last year. He added he city council is presently ding some money" in developing the parks possessed.

okover said he has been mental in helping students to vote in East Lansing. year ago, after tation with a number of t leaders on and off us, I prepared and ped a resolution requiring sent policy with regard to gistration by affidavit. I this is the most convenient beral registration system llege students any place in te of Michigan."

okover suggested that the roversial show of fication process exists to vent people from tting perjury."

okover also said he has erated and provided much t for the whole Drug ion Center," but that he en cautious in doing so se if you get too much shment input, you may whole thing."

Thomas

ling a thread out of the without disturbing all the n city government has not s simple and clear cut as it have seemed, Mayor n L. Thomas said of his 10 as East Lansing's head iman.

der East Lansing's city er - city council system, ayor is selected by the lmen from their own o serve as the titular head city.)

e tend to think of tic solutions — that all we o do is pasa law here, an ordinance there, and you've got the thing solved. It's amazing when you get into it, though, how much of the time there is so much more to the whole thing. You begin to realize that you can never pull a thread out of a piece of cloth without disturbing all the rest," he said.

Thomas is a professor of communication and the asst. dean for continuing education in the College of Communication Arts.

A resident of East Lansing for 26 years, Thomas has been a city councilman since 1959 and mayor since 1961. He is a member of the board of directions of the Michigan Municipal League and the National League of Cities. Thomas is also a member of the local Kiwanis Club.

Thomas said he was instrumental in the establishment of the Human Relations Commission. When the commission was set up, the community thought there was no need for it, but actually "the problem was right around the corner," he said.

He also supported the change in East Lansing's liquor laws.

The city must have a viable, vital, living downtown area to provide goods and services for people, Thomas said. "I think we would be much worse off if we made the downtown area a park and told people to get in their cars and go to the malls. For one thing, the traffic would increase, and for another, it would kill the city."

Thomas said he realizes that the student community is not being adequately represented. He said, however, that students do sit on committees and have an impact.

Bone

Candidate Duane Bone said he cannot be "that critical" of the city council's past actions but feels that communication between the council and students should be improved.

"It's easy to be a Monday morning quarterback, but when you're out on the field Sunday afternoon, it's a different story," Bone said. He said that he feels that the city council has "done quite a lot on the social issues in the community," citing the creation of the Human Relations Commission as one achievement.

A 1950 MSU graduate in business administration, Bone is president of Duane Bone Realty and Duane Bone Builder, Inc. A past national director and Lansing president of the Homebuilders Assn., Bone is presently state director of the Michigan Homebuilders Assn.

Bone said he does not think segments of the community are not being represented. He said he feels that the "city council is acting in good faith in trying to represent everybody."

He said his presidency of a realty company would not present any conflict of interest on the council.

"I have a vested interest — in East Lansing," he said. "If I ever had anything personal come before the council, I would simply have to disqualify myself from making comments or opinions on the case."

Bone said that the tax assessment system must be changed to take an "impossible load off the property owner's back."

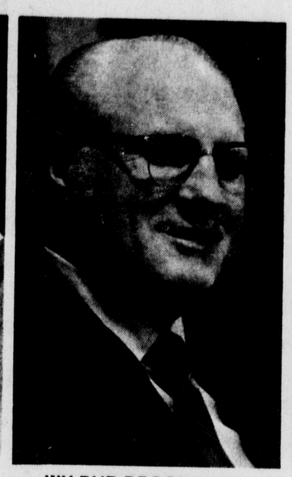
He said he does not feel there is a pressing need for low income housing in East Lansing. He also said that he does not feel the city council should control rents.

Bone said the problem of negligent absentee landlords buying property for the real estate value should be controlled with nuisance abatement ordinances if they do not already exist.

The city should be concerned about environmental problems, he said. However, he cautioned those who want ecological reform immediately.



DUANE BONE



WILBUR BROOKOVER

Bone said that the people trying to lessen the city's priority to the automobile are "trying to ignore something that is here to stay."

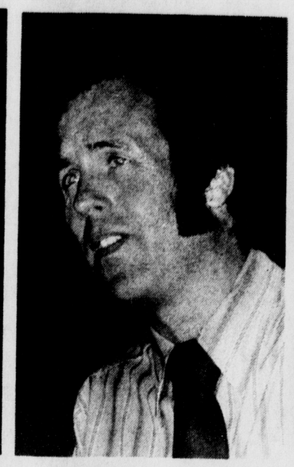
He called the East Lansing parking ramp near Jacobson's "an excellent addition to the city." He said he could not see the value of setting up bicycle paths through East Lansing, however.

Phillips

Candidate Charles "Max" Phillips said he would like to see the city's problems handled with a "business - like approach." Running the city council, Phillips said, involves the same type of experience required in running his own private business.

"No business can afford to be careless with its resources; we must get full value for every dollar spent. No businessman can be successful and not work with individuals as well as the whole organization. Working on the city council involves working in the same way with individuals who are employed full time in carrying out the city's affairs."

Phillips moved to East Lansing in 1929, attended East Lansing public schools and graduated from East Lansing High School. He is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University where he received a bachelor's degree in business administration. He served three years in the U.S. Air Force.

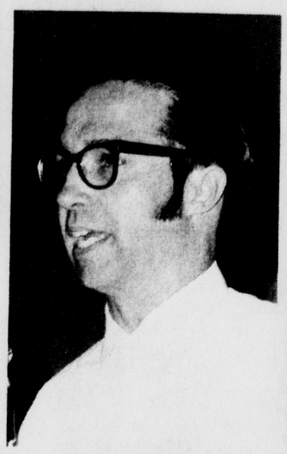


GEORGE COLBURN

Phillips said that in order to have a "vibrant, successful" community with a sufficient tax base to meet its problems, the city must have an active business district. In setting up such a district, he said, every effort should be made to separate campus pedestrian traffic from business automobile traffic.

He also said he does not feel there is a need for low - income subsidized housing units specifically built for student use.

"According to the newspapers, we have almost the equivalent of one full dormitory empty at MSU. It seems to me that if a dire need for housing exists for students, a lot of it could be solved by requiring underclassmen to live in the dorms."



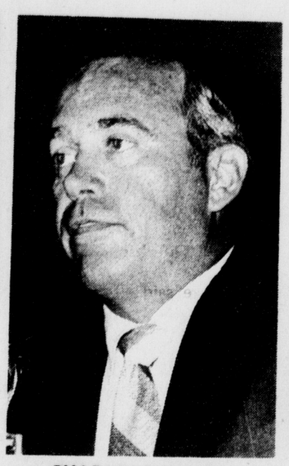
GEORGE GRIFFITHS

He said he did not believe the taxpayer should be asked to subsidize students in off - campus housing.

Phillips said from his observation charges made by some students of "lack of cooperation by the police" are "greatly exaggerated."

Phillips called the emphasis on ecology "fine and important," but said "we must remember that people are important, too."

"Sometimes it may be necessary to disrupt some of our environment to do the most good for the greatest number of people," he said.



CHARLES PHILLIPS



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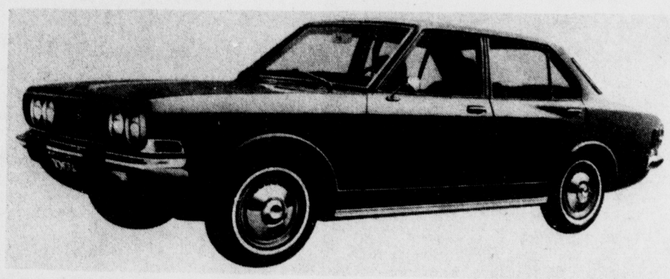

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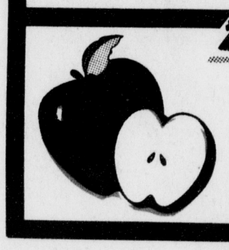

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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

STATE NEWS

t Lansing, Michigan

Welcome Week, 1971

Board of trustees supervises 'U'

By STEVE WATERBURY
State News Staff Writer

At the apex of the pyramid of authority MSU, stands the board of trustees.

The authority of the eight MSU trustees rounded in the state constitution, which nts the trustees "general supervision" of University and the authority to select a sident "as often as is necessary."

The current members of the board, ected by the voters of the state to serve ht - year terms, are Frank Hartman, D - nt; Clair A. White, D - Bay City; nneth W. Thompson, R - Grand Rapids; nk Merriman, R - Deckerville; Warren Huff, D - Plymouth; Blanche Martin, D - st Lansing; Don Stevens, D - Okemos, d Patricia A. Carrigan, D - Ann Arbor.

Trustee - faculty and trustee - student ations were occasionally strained during last academic year.

Students generally approved trustee ssage of the Taylor Report on student rticipation in academic governance.

Recent trustee liberalization of niversity Ordinance 22, which prohibited coholic beverages on campus, and ection of an attempt by Republican ustees to reinstate the absolute ohibition against alcoholic beverages on mpus, also was applauded by most dents.

However, the trustees also are the rces of such negative transactions as tion rate hikes and dormitory and rried housing rate increases.

The trustees have rejected student vernment proposals to permit student visers to attend and have the right to eak at all board meetings.

Instead, the board passed a proposal in ril establishing three undergraduate and e graduate student adviser who would et with the board at least once per term discuss "potential problems, current ues and future directions."

No action has been taken toward the plementation of the trustee - passed tion – one which student government aders urged the defeat of and are not esently planning to implement.

"The only way student advisers to the ustees will be implemented on this mpus is if some new trustees take over, d that won't be until January 1973," e student government spokesman said.

The trustees who supported the student backed proposal were Martin, Stevens, rrigan and Huff.

A series of board meetings in which the trustees first rejected, then passed and then rejected proposals for liberalized housing options – including a proposal allowing men and women to live in alternating rooms or suites on the same floor of a residence hall – also alienated a portion of the students on campus.

In November the board rejected a proposal that included the liberalized housing option by a 4 to 3 vote.

In February, also by a 4 to 3 vote, the board passed a set of general policy guidelines for campus housing which included the "coed living" plan.

However, in March, when specific recommendations were presented to the board which would have implemented the February policy changes, the trustees defeated the coed housing proposals.

The vote on coed housing was 4 to 4 in March, when Thompson, not at the February vote, returned to campus to cast a negative vote.

Supporting the liberalized housing option were trustees Carrigan, Martin, Hartman and Stevens.

The rejection of the proposed liberalized housing option prompted a heated exchange between two trustees.

"I'm against old men and old women conjuring up rules for young men and young women to live by," Stevens said. "We'll reach the 20th century someday."

"I'll go in with you," White said.

"I doubt it," Stevens replied.

Faculty members have also been periodically disturbed by actions the board has taken.

During fall term 1970, the trustees generated considerable consternation among faculty members by rejecting two amendments to the faculty bylaws which were proposed by the Academic Council.

The amendments would have broadened the role of the faculty in administrative decisions concerning tenure and finances.

The first amendment would have changed the Faculty Affairs Committee to the University Committee on Compensation and Academic Budget, which would consult with the administration on budget requests, fund allocations and other financial decisions.

The second amendment would have made decisions of the University Faculty Tenure Committee involving interpretation of tenure rules "binding on the administration and faculty member involved."



Now hear this

Trustee Clair White, D-Bay City, pounds the table during a board meeting to stress his point, while fellow trustees Kenneth Thompson, R- Grand Rapids (left) and Patricia Carrigan, D-Ann Arbor, wait for him to finish. White is noted for his caustic comments.

State News photo by Doug Bauman

When the report on student participation in academic government was presented to the trustees, it was rejected and several recommendations were sent back to the Academic Council for consideration.

Three of the recommendations sought to ensure the authority of the board by adding three amendments to the proposed bylaw changes included in the participation report.

Faculty members interpreted the trustee amendment proposals as being motivated by a desire to reaffirm trustee prerogatives at the expense of faculty and administration.

The amendments provided that:

- Nothing in the final report would "prevent the board of trustees from taking prompt action on urgent financial and personnel matters when such action is in the best interests of the University."
- "The final judgment in such matters (as to whether student members of the Academic Council would be permitted to vote on certain subjects) shall rest with the board of trustees.

(Please turn to page 31)



Moment of quiet

The trustees halt discussion for a moment to read the meeting agenda. President Wharton sits at the head of the table. To his left are trustees Frank Merriman, R-Deckerville, and Blanche Martin, D-East Lansing. To his right are trustees Don Stevens, D-Okemos, Frank Hartman, D-Flint, and Warren Huff, D-Plymouth. Administrative officers sit at the end of the table.

State News photo by Milton Horst



Review

Shortly before the monthly meeting begins, President Wharton takes a minute to review his notes. As president, Wharton chairs all meetings of the board.

State News photo by Doug Bauman

Committee probes 'U' admissions policies

By JOHN BORGER
State News Staff Writer

Okay. Now you're in.

Incoming freshman or new transfer student, you are now a part of Michigan State University, having been officially admitted by the Office of Admissions and Scholarships. You may have been a National Merit Scholar or an athlete wooed and won by University recruiting, a minority student brought in by one of several University programs or a "marginal student" having to scratch and claw your way into school, but now you're in and you're through with admissions – until:

Until you want to change your major and find that the department you're trying to get into is filled, overflowing and totally unable to stretch its resources a silly millimeter further to include you.

Until your younger brother or sister tries to come to MSU and turns to you for advice.

Until you find, upon reaching junior standing and beginning the search for an upper - level college to call home, that simply being in good academic standing with the University is far from sufficient to assure you of good standing with certain colleges and departments.

Until you realize that the type and number of students the University admits affects everything from the library to class size to residence hall occupancy to parking permit regulations.

And at that point, you may well be interested to know that the effects of admissions policies upon the University community have not gone unrecognized. From June 1, 1970, to July 23, 1971, a 30 - member Presidential Commission on Admissions and Student Body Composition studied the University's admissions policies and listened to presentations about those policies from students, faculty members, high school administrators, community college officials and the general public throughout Michigan.

Its report suggests some changes and reaffirms some existing policies in admissions. The 94 - page report is due to be released to the public some time this term, after President Wharton and Provost John E. Cantlon have prepared brief "responses" to the commission's proposals.

Either before or after the release of the report, it will be presented to the board of trustees for approval. Selected commission members have already met several times with the trustees, in sessions which were closed to the public (the commission's own meetings, and those of tis subcommittees, were open to the public, though they never drew much of an audience). At this time, the report has received mixed support from the trustees.

Both Cantlon and Wharton have already influenced the report. By attending nearly all commission meetings, by supplying information on practicality when the discussion wandered too far into speculation and by answering questions of commission members, the two administrators have indirectly shaped the commission's report though they carefully avoided making direct recommendations.

On the whole, however, this first institutional study of admissions policies and practices (similar studies have previously been done only on the state or national level) has remained what Wharton originally intended it to be – a close look at admissions policies by representatives of those groups most directly affected by them.

Selection of the commission members was done on a broadly representative basis. The Academic Council selected seven of the 25 voting members, including, as Wharton's guidelines stipulated, at least one assistant professor, one woman and two faculty members working largely with freshmen and sophomores.

The Educational Policies Committee, the chief standing committee of the

(Please turn to page 23)

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'Campus Rip-off' matches wits of students, thieves for goods

By JIM SHELDON
State News Staff Writer

With the start of fall term, it's time for a perennial MSU pastime to start rolling again after a brief summer lull.

"Campus Rip-off," otherwise known as "whose gonna get it next?," is a contest which pits thief against student in a battle of wits.

The object of the game, if you're a thief, is to see how many items you can stuff into your pockets before the owner returns. Other participants try to see how long they can go before falling victim to a thief.

Playing strategy for the thief must be sharpened to the point where he can blend so easily into unfamiliar surroundings that no one seems to notice his furtive glances at unattended purses, books or coats or his inconspicous entry into open and unpopulated offices and dorm rooms.

For the property owners, the only strategy required is a sloppy and nonchalant attitude toward locking rooms, lockers and automobile doors and leaving valuable objects in plain view.

Unfortunately, in this game, the thief usually winds up the winner.

In the past fiscal year, campus police officials reported a slight drop in criminal offenses over the previous fiscal year. The decrease was the first to occur in 12 years, and it amounted to a difference of only 14 fewer crimes.

A total of 4,375 offenses occurred last year. But a look at the dollar values attached to stolen objects make the statistics more graphic.

Thieves netted $138,835.04 in 2,169 thefts reported last year. Over 600 burglaries occurred for a sizable $64,189.31 loss to the University community. Auto thefts amounted to $33,444.39 of the total.

The true loss revealed by these figures shows up when compared to values of items recovered by police. In the thefts category, $21,313.15 worth of good were recovered, while burglary loss recoveries stood at $7,032.76. Auto recoveries were $25,980.

The sad thing about property losses is that information included in police reports indicates many of the thefts and burglaries could have been prevented.

Victim after victim laments the fact that had he locked his residence hall room door, his IM locker door or his car door, may thieves would probably have been foiled at first attempt.

Last winter, a rash of thefts from lockers in the Men's Intramural Building were reported daily for almost a week. In most of the cases, locker doors were left unlocked while the user took a shower or played a game of basketball.

Early this summer, police reported that many secretaries in campus offices were shocked to find that someone snuck in and snatched a wallet from their purses. Police said the thefts usually happened when the girls went out for coffee.

Throughout the past school year, the number of coats and books stolen from public coat racks were so numerous that the reports were often cut from the daily Police Brief column in the State News.

Richard O. Bernitt was quoted this past summer as saying most thefts which do happen are "crimes of opportunity" resulting from an over-casual attitude by property owners.

"Security is the responsibility of the individual," Bernitt warned. "Until the individual assumes his responsibility, those of us hired on a full-time bases (for law enforcement) are never going to be successful in providing security to property."

A campus security committee reported to University officials on April 13, 1971, that to a large extent students remain "uniformed" and "unconcerned" about residence hall security until they become the victim of a property loss.

"... those people who take advantage of student and staff trust are very much aware of the open, vulnerable nature of the University community — especially the residence halls," the report maintained.

"Trust, tolerance, false security and carelessness on the part of students and staff are major contributors to student that a "false sense of security permeates much of the resident community," due mostly to close living conditions, restricted age range and familiarity of neighboring residents.

A story related last year by East Lansing police concerned a man who was arrested for a series of burglaries. Upon his arrest, the man explained that a potential thief could come to campus, stick a few books under his arm, and gain ready access to lucrative target areas.

To help the student protect himself, the campus security committee last winter developed several safeguards which will be implemented on campus for fall term. They include:

and University property loss," it continued.

In addition, the report held

Removal of master keys formerly issued to residents assistants, chain and bolt locks on dorm bathroom doors, telephones in exterior lobbies in women's dorms, locking devices for chests or desk drawers and signs saying "Lock Your Door" on room doors.

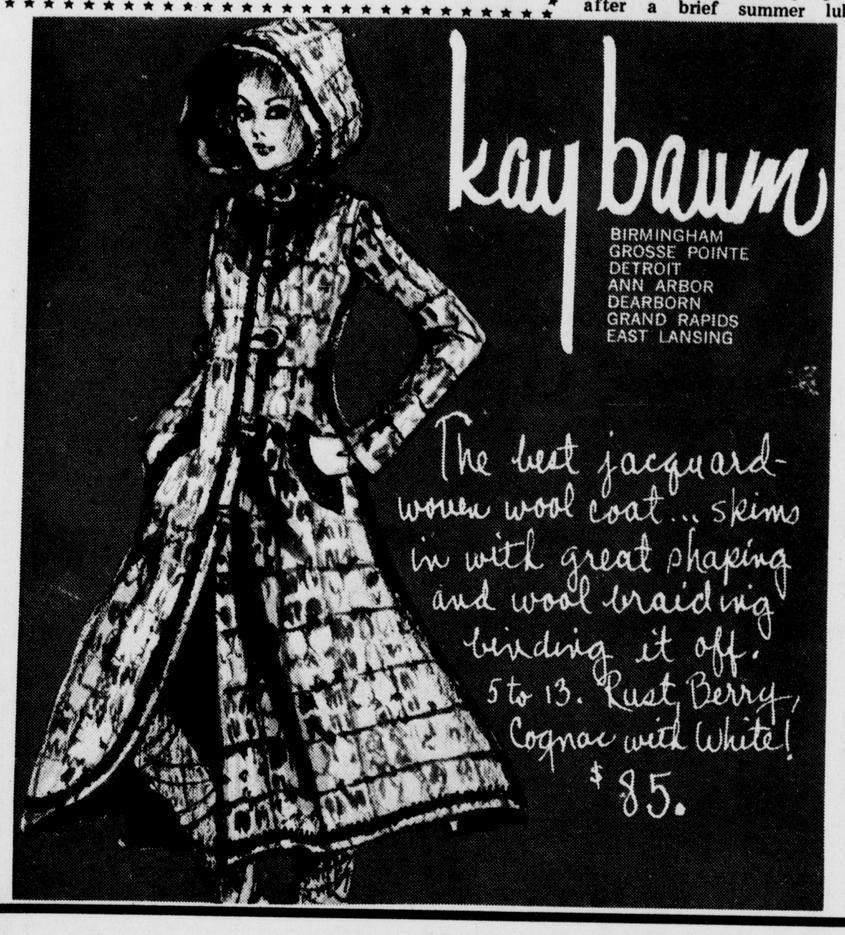
In addition, room security guidelines for students have been developed, security seminars and self-defense training programs were proposed and security information efforts were offered by police and student government.

Operation Identification was instituted early this summer by local and campus police. In the program, persons are urged to borrow an electric engraver from the police and to stencil their drivers' license numbers in inconspicous place their belongings.

The numbers will help police recover stolen property when a thief attempts to resell it to a second-hand dealer. Participating persons are given a window and bumper sticker, advising would-be thieves that their property has been marked. Officials hope this will deter criminal efforts.

Regardless of formal programs, the basic center of precaution still lies with the property owner himself. Unless persons become more aware of the problem and more careful with their belongings, "Campus Rip-off" will continue to be played — and not at the expense of thieves.

In the past fiscal year, campus police officials reported a slight drop in criminal offenses over the previous fiscal year. The decrease was the first to occur in 12 years, and it amounted to a difference of only 14 fewer crimes.



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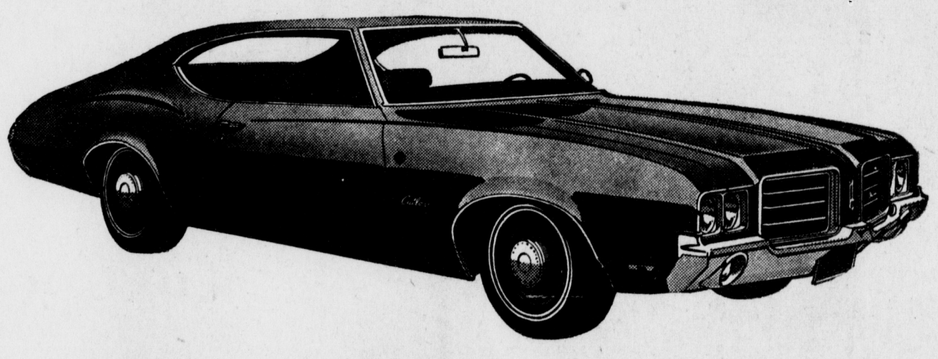

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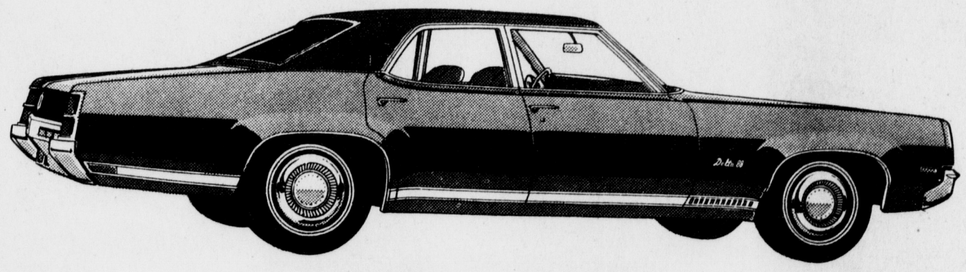

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Research waste disposal poses problems

By DAVID BASSETT
State News Staff Writer

As scientific research ntinues to expand on this mpus, so does the enormous often dangerous problem disposing of the waste oducts of this research.

Dangerous research waste oducts may be broken down o the categories of dioactive wastes and azardous chemical wastes." far the more dangerous and ficult to dispose of is the er.

Carl Eigenauer, director of Safety Services Dept. of Dept. of Public Safety, that this is due to the known nature of many of chemicals his department st dispose of.

Each Thursday, Eigenauer his department must pick hazardous chemical wastes m the many departments oducing them and transport se wastes to a disposal site e secluded area of campus.

At the site, the waste containers are punctured by a .22 caliber rifle and the contents are dumped into the ground. In the case of gaseous wastes, the containers are punctured by a rifle and the contents are allowed to escape into the air.

Eigenauer said one of the most dangerous chemicals he must dispose of is ether, especially that which has changed from a gas into a solid.

"Ethers which have crystalized into peroxides are expecially shock sensitive. Even the simple act of untwisting a container cap could detonate the ether and cause a violent explosion," Eigenauer said.

"We try to catalog everything we dispose of, but that isn't always possible," Eigenauer continued. "We aren't in the position to say, 'Well, we aren't going to take that' and send it back. Some of these things may not be exactly hazardous, but the researcher felt they were so we have to take them.

"We also come across wastes which can't be neutralized in the lab, and we encounter a problem with many of these because the label on the bottle may be inaccurate or missing. As a result, keeping a record of what we handle doesn't help much. The contents of a bottle possibly might have been altered so as to make them dangerous."

Eigenauer said that some of the most dangerous wastes are flammable liquids, but they are also probably the easiest to dispose of.

"Such flammables as acetone and phosphine are usually given to the Grounds Dept. and used to burn trash."

While Eigenauer admitted that the method employed by Safety Service is not 100 percent foolproof, it is one of the best which has yet been devised.

The pit where disposal takes place is far from any humans, is located in loose, sandy ground and is covered by a sturdy wire cage. A University water well approximately one - quarter mile from the site is tested regularly to make sure chemicals have not contaminated the water supply.

Eigenauer said the matter of hazardous waste chemical disposal is a major problem confronting virtually every large American university, and most schools have elected to employ the same method as MSU.

"There just doesn't seem to be any other means available, especially to universities. We even find the same methods used by industry," he said.

One notable exception is Dow Chemical Co. in Midland, which uses a $5 million incinerator. Eigenauer said the cost involved in building and maintaining such a device is prohibitory to MSU, and Dow "has all it can do to handle its own wastes, let alone ours."

"They do us a favor each year, by disposing of our research pesticides and fungicides," he said, "and that has been a big help."

Another method employed by a private company in North Carolina involves encasing wastes in concrete and lead containers and burying these several hundred feet underground. Eigenauer said he has contacted this company several times but has never received a favorable reply.

Eigenauer said several universities located on the East Coast experimented with dumping chemicals into the ocean. This method was abandoned, however, when excessive pollution incurred.

"This is a difficult problem," he said, "and I couldn't really say what the best answer is. Even incineration isn't perfect. Every time you dispose of this stuff, you're going to pollute something else or generate something else in some other form.

"If you bury it in the ground in concrete or lead containers, an earth tremor could crack the case and allow the waste to escape. If you use an incinerator, you are going to emit gaseous pollutants. If you dump it into the sea, you are going to pollute the water."

Community colleges send growing numbers to 'U'

By STEVE WATERBURY
State News Staff Writer

The number of applications received by MSU from students who are attending community colleges is up considerable over a year ago, according to Richard E. Hensen, associate director of admissions.

"There has probably been a 10 to 15 per cent increase this year in applications from community college students, and the number has been growing each year," Hensen said last spring.

Administrative sources said the number of MSU students who listed a community college as the last school attended during fall term registration has experienced a "linear rise" since the community college system began.

In 1961, 1,391 MSU students had previously attended a community college. In 1965, the number had increased to 2,261, and during the last three years, the number of community college transfer students has risen from 2,683 in 1968, to 2,954 in 1969, to 3,224 in 1970.

Hensen said the increase in the number of community college transfer students at MSU can be partly attributed to the fact that there has been a substantial increase in the number of community colleges in Michigan. In 1965, there were 19 public community colleges in the state, and presently there are 29 public community colleges.

Thomas McClung, a higher education consultant for the Michigan Dept. of Education, said Michigan has grown not only in absolute numbers but also in relation to the percentage of students in four — year colleges and universities.

In 1960, the 27,229 community college students comprised 15.9 per cent of all students enrolled in Michigan institutions of higher education, McClung said.

By 1956, 58,216 community college students comprised 21.7 per cent of all students in higher education, and, as of fall term 1970 the number had grown to 126,647 students and the percentage figure was at 32.2 per cent. "Last year, for the first time in the history of the state, more than 50 per cent of the students entering higher education in Michigan started out at public community colleges," Hensen said.

T KRESGE, ABRAMS

Campus offers variety of programs, exhibits

Classes do not begin until Thursday, but a ide range of outside activities are eady available on campus.

Abrams Planetarium has featured "Astrology d the Zodiac," a program relating some of the ientific aspects of this ancient art and its 12 nstellations since Sept. 10.

The program will continue through Oct. 31. owings are at 8 p.m. Fridays, 2:30 and 8 p.m. turdays and 4 p.m. Sundays.

Saturday, the World Travel Series audience ll visit "The New Korea" with Ken Armstrong. ckets may be purchased at the door. The ogram will begin at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium.

Eleven University artists are exhibiting their orks at Kresge Art Center through next onday. The faculty exhibition is supplemented works from the permanent collection.

Exhibiting paintings are Tony DeBlasi, Allen eepa, Clif McChesney, Jens Plum, Nan ackhouse, and Irving Taran. Willliam Gamble ll exhibit paintings and original drawings , James Fagan will show drawings, and Roger Funk will display photography.

Louis Raynor will exhibit his stoneware, and James McConnell will show serigraphs and three - dimensional artwork.

Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday; 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

The romance of old - time Great Lakes fishing is captured in a new exhibit at the Museum.

The exhibit, which took Museum preparator Chester Trout one month to build, features the late 19th century gill net streamer and mackinaw boat unloading a day's catch at the dock.

Trout hand - carved all the figures in the exhibit, including buildings, pole light, docks, fishing and smoking tools and the human figures.

The Museum features exhibits on natural history and Michigan history. Museum hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. There is no admission charge.

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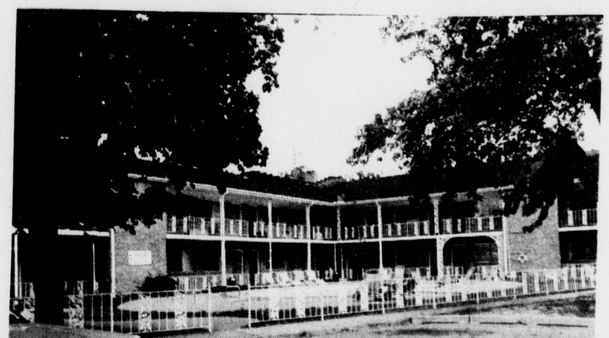

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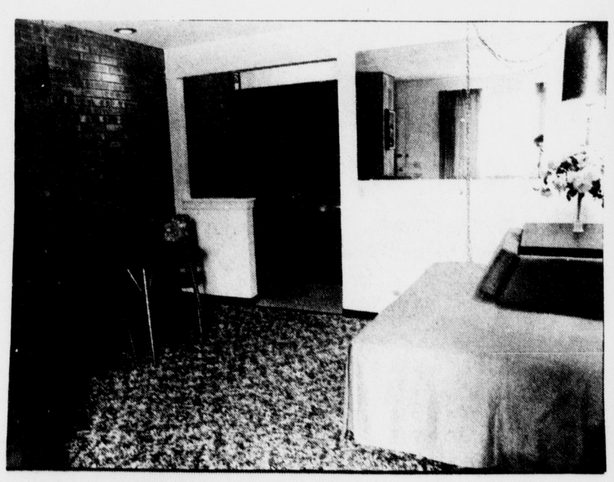

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Health care offered to students at Olin

By TONI PELLILLO
State News Staff Writer

A pounding headache, broken leg or never - ending bloody nose undoubtedly make studying a bit difficult. What's a poor student to do? Try visiting the University (Olin) Health Center for a free - of - charge examination.

A plaque inside the building, located on East Circle Drive, reads that the center is "open daily with services available at any time to those eligible for medical care." Surgical and psychiatric care also are provided at the center.

Any student enrolled full time in the University — with seven or more credits — is entitled to services at the health center during the term in which he is enrolled. Graduate assistants, regularly enrolled in the University and working toward an advanced degree, also are eligible. Faculty members or part - time students are not eligible to use the center.

Appointments can be made to see one of the 15 physicians by calling the Health Center Appointment Office at 353-4660 on Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. A student should explain his request for a visit so that an appropriate physician can be assigned to his case. All appointment information and the student's medical record will be held strictly confidential.

Students also can request examinations without first calling for an appointment. In such cases, a "first come, first served" system is used except in cases of obvious emergencies.

Visits during normal office hours on weekdays are not billed to the students. Students requesting services between 5 p.m. and 8 a.m. will be billed $2. Student ID cards must be presented when service is requested.

Any necessary prescriptions, medications and medical supplies are dispensed at cost plus a "reasonable handling fee." Students can charge prescriptions through major credit cards, or they may take the prescription to an outside pharmacy and have the cost covered by Blue Shield or other insurance policies, when applicable.

Students requiring X-ray, Clinical Laboratory or Physical Therapy Dept. services are billed according to the type of service provided. A professional fee for all surgery, except minor surgery, is charged to the student.

If a student becomes seriously ill while enrolled on campus, he may be hospitalized in the 60 - bed health center. A room and board charge of $35, $37 or $39 per day for ward, semi - private or private accomodations respectively, will be charged in addition to conventional drug and special service costs.

Two years ago, hospitalized students received free care until their stay surpassed a 40 - day limit. James W. Cooke, administrator at the health center, explained that a survey indicated the majority of MSU students were enrolled in a health insurance program either independently or through their parents. This would allow such students to recover hospital costs through their policies, Cooke said.

The rising costs of health care and the center's financial status were other factors leading to the initiation of room and board charges, Cooke added.

MSU offers a Student Health Insurance Program, sponsored by ASMSU, with medical, surgical and room and board coverage at the health center. Additional information can be obtained at the Student Insurance Office in the health center.

A new service offered at the health center is the Genetics Counseling Clinic in the Dept. of Human Development. The clinic, established in 1969, helps evaluate conditions suspected as having a hereditary basis. A patient is seen only upon referral by a private physician or public agency. Charges vary with the type of service requested — chromosome analysis, amino acid chromatograpy, metabolic screening and so forth.

The Genetics Counseling Clinic is involved in the teaching programs of the College of Human Medicine, allowing medical students, social work students and nursing students to become acquainted with recent developments in the field of birth defects and genetics.

A Social Services Dept. located at the health center offers counseling to aid patients in recovering from surgery or in adjusting to a particular illness. Community resources which provide assistance to patients are also often located through this service.

Through the Social Services Dept. a coed may obtain birth control information or pregnancy counseling. The counseling will help the pregnant coed review her options and aid her in her choice. Girls seeking abortions are referred to the Michigan Clergy for Problem Pregnancy Counseling.

Officials at the health center stressed that such counseling is strictly confidential and the information will not be released unless the patient wishes it to be.

Psychiatric care or counseling is also available at the health center. Provided by a staff of three psychiatrists and two social workers, all care is currently free of charge to students.

The three - story structure with a staff of 15 physicians and 60 registered nurses has certainly come a long way since the first Michigan State College Health Service Program established in 1893. At that time, students were charged $1.20 per term for medical services. A seven - room hospital on campus was built on what is now the Uni entrance to aid in detecti diseases common on colle campuses in those days typhoid, diphtheria and measl

The hospital, until the fi of the 1900s, was oft occupied by college employe who were expected to ta care of students when th became ill.

In the mid - 1920s th presidential house, which ha been also used as a dormitory was converted into a hospita but it lacked the facilities t properly care for the increasin student population.

Named after Dr. Richard M Olin, a director of healt services in the mid 1920 Olin Memorial Health Cente was erected on its present si in 1939. Recently, it w renamed "University Healt Center."

According to hospita officials, the goal of the healt center is to become "community general hospital with the best, most complete facilities offered by any health service in the state.

Center offers counseling, help with career planning

The MSU Counseling Center this fall enters its 27th year of providing free counseling and psychiatric services.

Under the direction of Rowland R. Pierson, the 35 senior staff members and 16 advanced Ph. D. candidate interns provide professional assistance to approximately 10,000 students yearly at the main office in 107 Student Services Bldg. and five branch offices on campus.

Students bring a wide range of concerns to the center including academic, vocational and personal problems. These range from career planning problems to serious emotional distrubances and marital problems. Nearly half of those appearing at the Counseling Center give career planning as their reason for coming.

Along with the regular counseling service, the center runs an occupational library and a testing office. The branch offices, established experimentally six years ag also provide an occupationa library and now serve almos half of the total counselin contacts.

The branch offices a located at: 224 Brody Hal 229 Fee Hall, 36 Wonder Hall, 7 University Healt Center and 32 Union.

The Counseling Center which works closely with th academic counseling servic has experienced a growth i the group counseling concep in the past few years. Th purpose remains the same Pierson said "It is to hel students cope with the concerns and problems." I some cases the group is bett than the individual approach he said.



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Student class evaluations rate courses, instructors

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

University computer scoring pencils, known to some as "Purple Cows," have contributed greatly to the movement for increased student evaluation of instructors since the Academic Freedom Report was passed, according to a spokesman for the Office of Evaluation Services.

Some half - million green and white Student Instructional Rating System (SIRS) forms have been completed by students since the evaluation process began in December, 1969, Willard Warrington, director of evaluation services, said.

"Some departments are using it more thoroughly and regularly than others, but the evaluation system is generally used by all departments," Warrington said in a recent interview.

He pointed out that no University policy requires the use of student evaluation in courses. The practice is not "policed," he said.

Currently it is not known if any colleges or departments require the evaluation on any regualr basis, he said.

Furthermore, no colleges or departments apparently make the results of evaluations available for students to study in selecting instructors, he noted. The Office of Evaluation Services only processes the completed forms and does not get involved in any use other than interpretation of results, Warrington said.

"One would like to think that students are filling out the forms objectively, but I sometimes wonder how much concern a student has for the ratings he gives when it is the fifth form he fills out in a day," Warrington said.

The Office of Evaluation Services advises instructors to wait until after the seventh week of class to hand out the form, but it should not be saved until the last week, he said.

The three aspects to the SIRS operation are: The forms which ask a student to rate from strongly agree to strongly disagree on up to 35 items; a manual and supporting material available to instructors, and the computer printout the instructor gets back summarizing what students think.

The results of an instructor's evaluation go only to the instructor. The Office of Evaluation Services uses the data only for compiling department, college and University level statistics, Warrington said.

He said that generally if an instructor has a large section of 75 or more students it is hard for him to get feedback from more than one - third of the class.

The office usually processes some 60,000 to 80,000 of these SIRS forms per term, Warrington said.

In 1970, an ASMSU spokesman wrote to professors asking them to make a copy of the results available to ASMSU. In these instances when the instructors requested that an extra copy of the results be sent to ASMSU, the office cooperated, he said.

"The results are most meaningful to instructors, giving him a service that he wouldn't have access to otherwise, Warrington said.

The form is designed to cover areas of instructor involvement, student interest and performance, student - instructor interaction, course demands and course organization, he said.

Some blank spaces for questions specific to the course are included for an instructor to go beyond the generalized questions printed on the form, Warrington explained. The back of the form is also available for written comments.

As of Feb. 15, 1971, some of the greatest users of SIRS forms included the College of Natural Science with 739, the College of Education with 614 and University College with 543.

A report issued by the Office of Evaluation Services based on a study of the winter 1970 results, indicated that 70.4 percent of the students completing the forms were required to take the course and that only 16 percent had the course recommended to them.

Although student access to instructor evaluations is not common, the Dept. of Mathematics Student Advisory Committee has established an evaluation system of faculty with results available to students.

"We have designed our own form because the SIRS form is not suitable to the math department," Patrick O'Connor, Charlotte, N.C., junior, said.

He said the Mathematics Student Advisory Committee still has the Office of Evaluation Services convert the evaluation forms into computer cards with their optical scanning equipment, but that the students have a special computer program for their printout.

"The reaction of students in general is positive," O'Connor said.

One of the questions they ask students is whether or not evaluation of a course with the forms can be obtained adequately. He said an increasing use of the results posted in 138 Wells Hall indicates the evaluations are used.

Changes told in car registry

By JIM SHELDON
State News Staff Writer

New vehicle registration procedures for MSU faculty and staff, along with methods of registration for graduate assistants and undergraduate students, were announced in August by the All - University Traffic Committee (AUTC).

The "mailing system" for faculty - staff registration will no longer be used.

Instead, faculty and staff members must appear at special registration centers or at the vehicle office and present proof of ownership of each vehicle registered, proof of University employment and identification and parking gate keys.

Special registration centers for faculty - staff will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sept. 7 and 8 in the Library lobby, Sept. 9 in 104 Natural Sciences Bldg., Sept. 10 in the Chemistry Building lobby, Sept. 13 in the Physical Plant lunch room and Sept. 14 in the International Center lobby.

Robert W. Bissell, records manager in the Dept. of Public Safety, said AUTC has no way of overseeing vehicle registration by mail and could not control the permits or the recipients.

He added that no proof of ownership was required when vehicles were registered by mail.

Bissell also said that gate cards may no longer be used as bus passes.

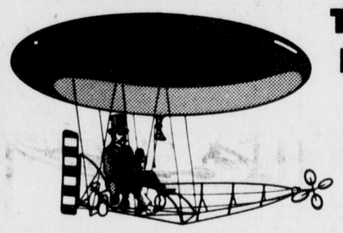
Beginning Sept. 7, graduate assistants, predoctoral fellows and trainees may register their vehicles in Quonset 103. Needed here are proof of vehicle ownership, proof of appointment and any gate cards issued.

Written documentation, or preferably a copy of papers of the appointment in these areas, prepared by the applicant's department chairman, must be presented when applying for a permit. Any issued gate key cards must also be provided.

For undergraduate students, vehicle registration facilities will be provided at all times between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. during registration in the Men's Intramural Building. Bissell said this office prefers undergraduates register at this time.

Proof of ownership of the vehicle and a driver's license are required. No proof of insurance is needed.

Transfer students and freshmen living off campus may register their vehicles at Quonset 103, as may other students who cannot do so during class registration.



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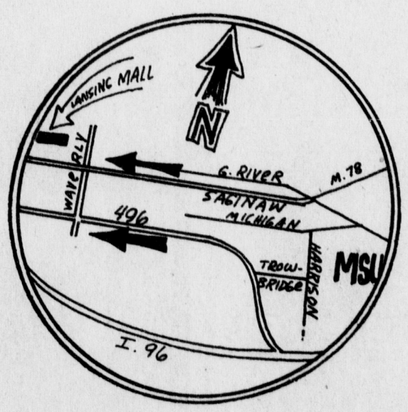

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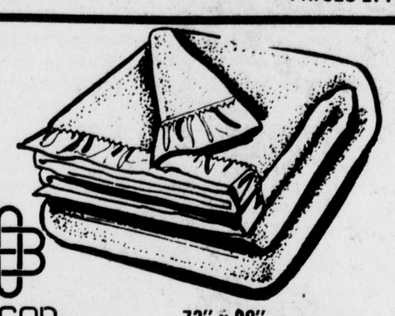

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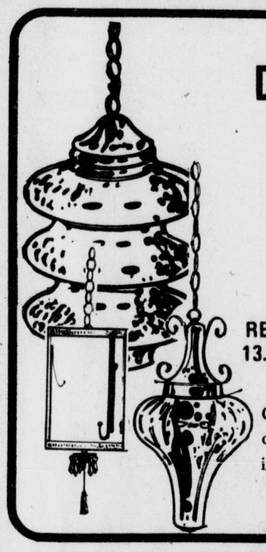

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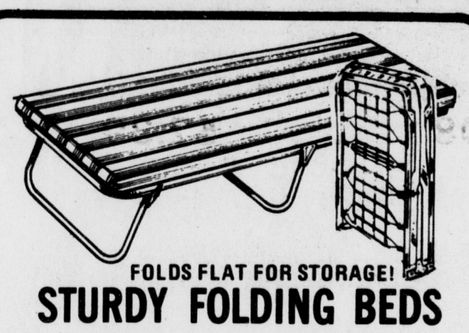

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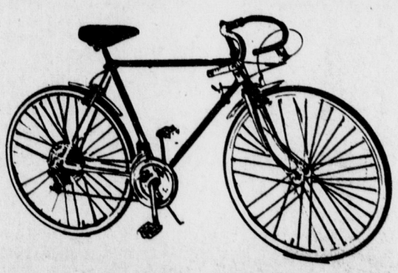

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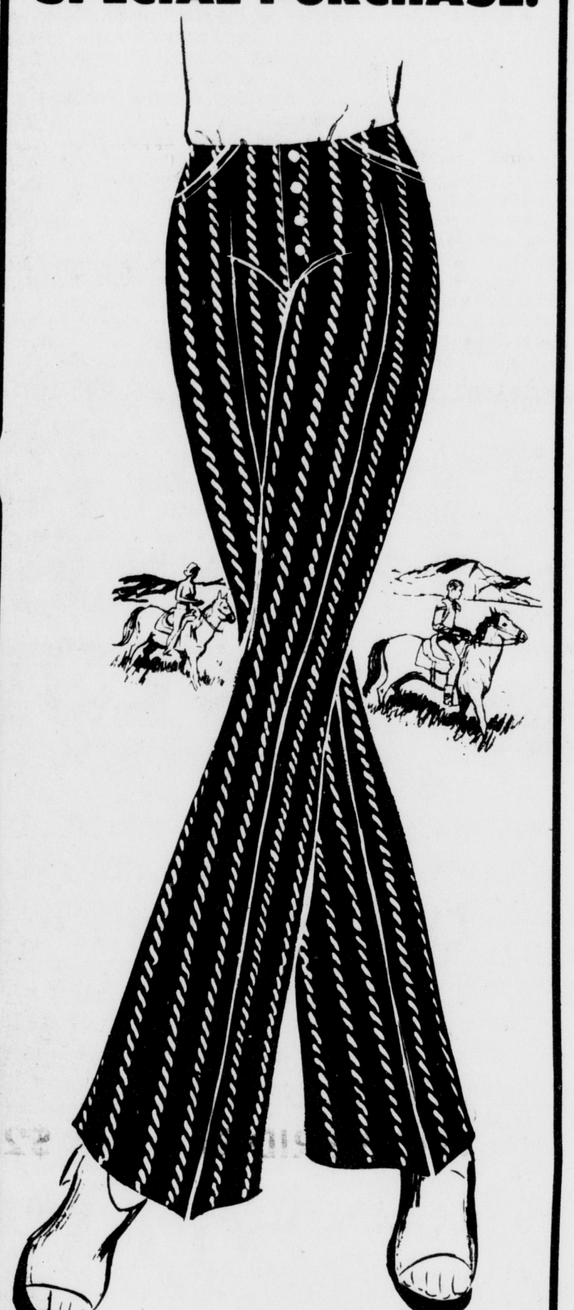

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Study reveals freshman expectations

By JOHN JUEL
State News Staff Writer

Faculty members will receive a booklet called "Expectations '71" this fall, a study of the preconceptions of incoming freshmen. But unlike the usual conglomeration of statistics and graphs, this study presents the expectations of new students expressed in their own words.

Prepared by Gordon Sabine, professor of communications, "Expectations '71" consists of a selection of statements written anonymously by 5,975 entering freshmen during summer orientation programs in response to three questions. The questions were:

"What is there about you as an individual that you would most like your professors to understand?"

"Good or bad, what have you heard about MSU professors?"

"How do you expect your MSU courses and professors to be different from your high school courses and faculty members?"

Sabine is no newcomer to subjective surveys of this type. While working on half - time assignment with the American College Testing Program in Iowa City, Iowa last year, he wrote a book called "When You Listen, This is What You Hear . . . " based on a youth poll concerned with schools, parents and student protest.

Like this book, "Expectations '71" is a "feelings" report rather than a statistical one. As Sabine states in his introduction, "specific quotations . . . where chosen not to reflect detailed or exhaustive content analysis (for which there was not time) but because they seemed to have the most to say and said it clearly." The result is a vastly more readable — if somewhat less technically precise — report, which brings the feelings, fear and anticipations of entering freshmen into a sharper and more personal focus.

The responses to the question "What is there about you as an individual that you would like your professors to understand?" brought out many of the anxieties of the new freshmen. Many students expressed a strong desire to learn and hoped professors would be aware of that fact. As one student put it, "I am a responsible human being who is paying about two thousand bucks to come here and the professors had better be prepared to do their job in the best way they know how."

But despite a will to learn, many new students fear that professors will not be responsive to their individual needs or take the time to work with them outside of class. Comments ranged from "I am the type of person who needs things explained several ways, several times. I hope my profs realize this type of person exists" to "I will go out of my way for outside help, so long as he is willing to spare just a little time."

Incoming freshmen seemed to place much of the responsibility for the success of the class on the professor. The ideal professor, according to the comments in the report, is a teacher who avoids canned lectures, who tries to make class interesting, who will go out of his way to give students extra help, who will stay after class to answer questions, who will treat students as individuals rather than as "the class" and who will tolerate opinions which disagree with his own.

"I would like every professor to stop and think if he would like to be in a class as a student, if he or a person like him were the instructor of that class," one student said.

One student's response seemed representative of the broad range of feelings presented: "I want my professors to know — that I am different . . . that I see things differently from the way they do . . . that I make mistakes . . . that to me nothing is important until proven to be so . . . that I was personally stimulated to take the course and want to learn something . . . that learning is an exciting experience which can be shared between a teacher and his students . . . that every idea, thought, or concept has many sides, hence nothing is final about knowledge."

In response to the question, "Good or bad, what have you heard about MSU professors?" the most revealing fact was that 40 per cent of the incoming freshmen had heard nothing. Half the rest didn't answer with specifics. Only about one student in three had any information about what to expect from MSU faculty.

As one student said, "You flatter yourself by assuming I've heard anything about MSU professors. The professors do not exactly form the sole topic of conversation where I come from."

On the whole, bad comments outweighted the good ones. Word has apparently gotten out to the hinterlands about standardized and "antiquated multiple choice" tests. Lecture classes drew comments like "They lecture and don't explain what the hell they're lecturing on. You're so busy taking notes you don't have time to ask questions."

Other comments ranged closer to fantasy stirred by both students' and their parents' fears. "Some (professors) enjoy tormenting kids into tears . . . I've heard they relish sitting backandwatching students suffering their final exams . . . they take pride in how many freshmen they can fail." Political stereotypes were varied, leaning to the left: "The profs are all supposedly extremists . . . some are super - conservative . . . My doctor informed me that 95 per cent of MSU professors are 'radicals.' "

In general, most of the new students built sweeping generalizations upon individual experiences or tales of individual professors. There seemed to be little consciousness of the wide range of different individuals and teaching methods to be found in the faculty of a large university. Part of the problem, of course, stemmed from the questions which established a monolithic unit called "professors."

However, some students were still capable of sharp insight — "A very large number of (MSU professors) have Ph.D.s. I know from my brother, however, that this doesn't make them good teachers."

In answer to the third question, "How do you expect your MSU courses and professors to be different from your high school courses and faculty members?" most students expected a much higher degree of competency from professors and a more fulfilling role themselves as students.

The incoming freshmen also hoped to be treated as mature individuals, able and willing to accept responsibility. As one student said, "I will have to account for myself as an individual rather than to a teacher. This is good. I am willing to accept the responsibilities."

The overall picture was one of guarded optimism that college would provide a much richer learning experience than high school. The general attitude toward high school education was summed up by the response, "High school is just a joke."

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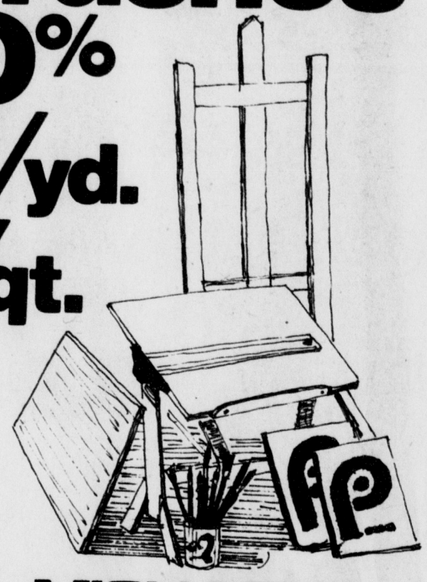

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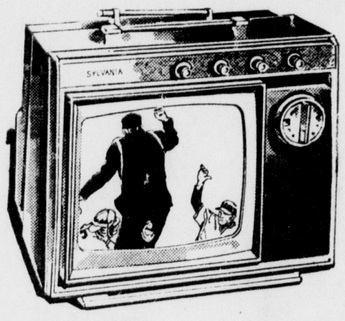

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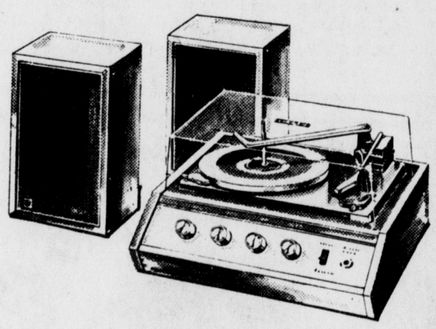

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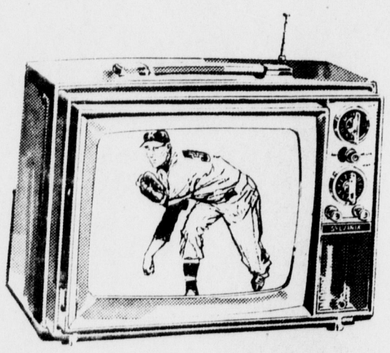

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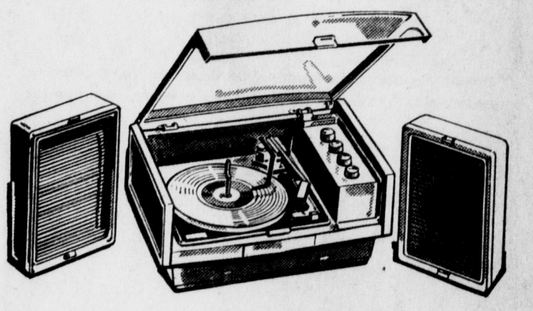

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Committee probes 'U' admissions policies

(Continued from page 17)

aculty, named two members. The Graduate Council amed two, including one at he rank of associate professor. The Associated Students of SU (ASMSU) selected five ndergraduates, including one oman, one out - of - state udent and a member of a inority group.

The Council of Graduate tudents (COGS) selected three tudents, including one onresident and one foreign udent.

The equal Opportunities rogram selected one member, he Alumni Assn. two, the rovost one and the president wo (including a former ember of the Michigan State enate).

The commission also ncluded five nonvoting embers, representing the tate of Michigan Dept. of ducation, Michigan's ommunity colleges, the ichigan Assn. of Secondary rincipals, the Michigan ounselers Assn. and the ate's private colleges.

Ira Polley, former state superintendent of public instruction, was hired as the full - time staff director of the commission.

The commission's study was financed by a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation and the University general fund.

During summer and fall of 1970, the commission divided itself into subcommittees on enrollment mix, special programs, admissions procedures and standards, the mission of MSU, and high risk, minority and disadvantaged students.

Four public hearings were held in Detroit, Marquette, Grand Rapids and East Lansing fall term to, as the commission's report puts it, "engage the many constituencies of Michigan State University in a public discussion of the issues involved in formulating an admissions policy." Two additional day - long hearings were held on campus to enable students, faculty and administrators to express their views.

From these hearings and from the work of the subcommittees, the commission drew more than 100 initial working recommendations. These recommendations were then culled, condensed and surrounded with explanatory prose to form the commission's final report.

Briefly, the report recommends a dual admissions procedure, in which most students are admitted through normal channels but in which some students may come in through a "special admits" category.

This would allow students who have previously had difficulty securing access to higher education despite their academic credentials or potential to come to college. These include students in the distinct but often overlapping categories of educationally disadvantaged and economically disadvantaged.

Once admitted to the University, these students would be aided by an extensive academic and financial support service system. As they became more confident of their abilities, they would be placed in the normal University channels.

The report also recommends that admission criteria for upper - level (junior and senior) programs be no different for community college transfer students than for those students who spend their entire four years at MSU. Not all transfer students would be automatically accepted due to limited University resources, but the commission does urge statewide action to assure a place in the educational system for all community college graduates.

The report recommends that students who are in good standing with the University at the end of their sophomore year be guaranteed admission to some upper - level program at MSU, though they might have to settle for their second or third choice of majors.

The report also recommends:

- Continued recruitment of minority students to be admitted through regular admissions channels.
- An undergraduate student body at least as large as the present one.
- Controlled expansion of the graduate programs.
- Maintained research efforts, especially in areas of present competence and capabilities and of human, social and intellectual needs.
- Considerable freedom in a student's choice of major, although limited resources may necessitate some restrictions in some colleges and departments.
- No sexual discrimination in admissions criteria.
- Building modifications to help physically handicapped students.
- A greater emphasis on junior and senior level programs in recognition of the number of students transferring from community colleges.

FOR FACULTY

University Club provides bridge nights, luncheons

By LESLIE LEE
State News Staff Writer

The MSU University Club, a social organization for faculty members and employes of the University, was originated in the late 1920s as a men's faculty club, 1970-71 president Gale Mikles said.

Formerly housed in the Union, the club now boasts a building of its own on Forest Road behind the Forest Akers Golf Course, complete with pool and tennis courts and open to 1,000 members of both sexes. The University Club moved to its present facility in July of last year.

The club, with a projected maximum membership of 1,200, is larger than the largest Lansing area country clubs combined. Earlier this year, the club ran into financial trouble. Mikles explained that this happens because during the planning stages 1,000 University employes said they would support the club, but when the club opened for its first year, only 850 members were registered.

The dues for the club had been set up for a memberhship of approximately 1,100 and the club was operating on the premise that it would get 1,200 members. Mikles added. "We didn't, so we either had to get more members or raise the dues," he said. The dues were revised.

Open to faculty and employes upon the recommendation of two members, the club is a social center, a function that becomes more important as the University grows larger, Mikles said.

"It's a place where members get together in social situations of their own choosing," he said.

Among the many programs, the club offers a Tuesday luncheon, bridge nights, trips, theater parties and special dinners. The social committee sponsors dances and special programs. The dinners include buffets, a Sunday morning brunch and hopefully this fall a gourmet menu.

The Tuesday luncheon hosts an address by an invited guest of the club.



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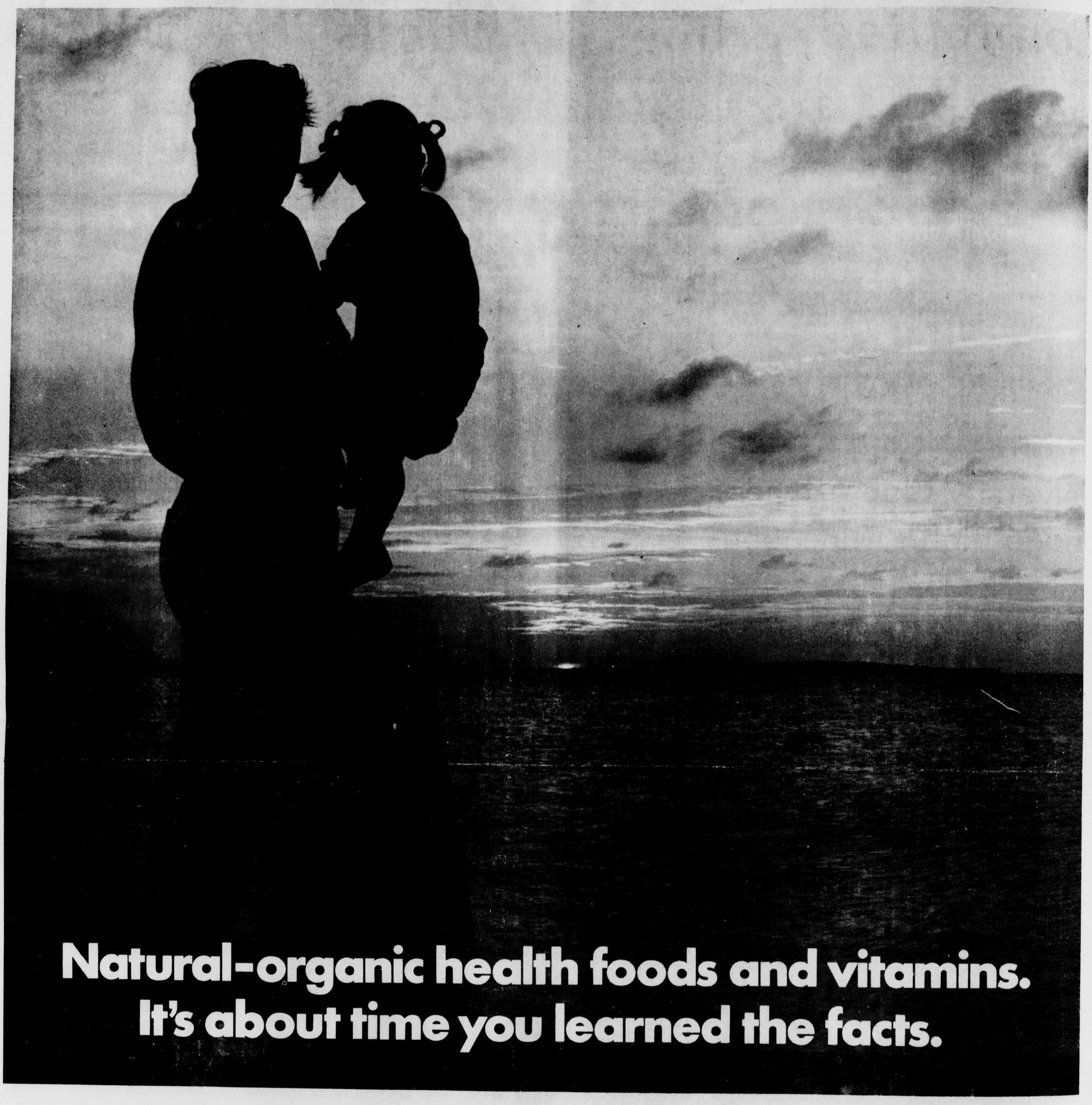

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'PUSHES INDIANS OUT'

White man's school system hit

By NAT ABBATE
State News Staff Writer

There would be more American Indians at MSU if the white man's school system did not "push out" Indian students before they get to colleges, John Winchester, coordinator of American Indians programs in the Center for Urban Affairs, asserts.

In an interview spring term, Winchester said the present educational system does not relate to Indians and consequently forces them to drop out of school.

"In schools today," he said, "Indians are pushed from one grade to another. The schools try to push the kids out just to get them out of their hair."

Winchester cited economic and psychological problems as reasons for the low number of Indian high school graduates. He said that frequently an Indian student may have to work as well as attend school and may have a high rate of absenteeism.

He added that very few Indians can afford to send their children to college and that most Indians who come to MSU receive financial aid through programs offered by the Center for Urban Affairs in conjunction with the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA).

The Indian program at the Center for Urban Affairs has been in existence since fall 1969, Winchester said, and since then Indian enrollment has risen from three to 10 students.

"We hope to double that figure by fall, though," he said.

There is at least one student of Indian descent on this campus who feels that college may not be the answer to the American Indians' problems.

"I'm not sure that this place, or any college, is the best thing for Indians," he said. He asked to remain anonymous.

The Indian's culture is hunting and fishing, he said, and most Indians are not interested in making money. Therefore, he said, Indians who come to college should study only those subjects which help their people, like medicine or law.

"The biggest problem for the Indian today," he said, "is having to accept capitalism. After living under tribal ways, he's not used to it."

So as not to be bothered with capitalism, he said, reservations should be left alone to produce the things they need for themselves.

"Living together will only be possible when the white man stops trying to assimilate the Indian into the white culture," he said.

Cil DeMeyere, Algonac sophomore, and Aaron DeMeyere, Algonac freshman, are part Chippewa and Potawatomi. They said that they have had no special problems since coming to MSU.

"We didn't live on a reservation, though," Miss DeMeyre said. "I think it would be harder on an Indian who comes to college just off a reservation."

DeMeyere said many Indians become disenchanted with the educational system when they study in school are the whites who settled this country.

"Rather than studying about which tribe lived in what area," he said, "Indians are forced to learn about the white settlers. Many resent this."

They said they are satisfied with the education they are receiving at MSU.

"John (Winchester) has been really good to us," DeMeyere said. "This University is doing all it can."

SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE

Night college set for fall

More than 1,500 mid - Michigan adults will join the student body when University buildings light up for Evening College, later this month and early in October.

Business and professional people, government officials and employes, retirees, homemakers and others will join faculty, staff, students and their wives in a variety of courses ranging from new life styles to evaluating the news coverage on television.

The Evening College courses taught by University faculty members and guest lecturers offer the intellectually curious a burgeoning spectrum of experiences and opportunities for life enrichment, for professional development and for service to others and the community.

There are no grades, no transcripts, no credits and no examinations. Some courses require textbooks and materials; others, selected readings. Most of the courses begin the week of Sept. 27 and meet two hours a night, one night a week for six to eight weeks.

If past enrollment figures prevail, well over half of those enrolling this fall will be college graduates and a quarter will have advanced degrees.

These are people who study for the joy of learning and who enjoy the company of their peers while keeping abreast of a rapidly - changing world.

Reflecting change in today's society are fall courses related to Dissent and the War from 1776 to 1971, Intentional Communities (communal living), Attitudes toward Death, Alternatives During Retirement, Contemporary Avant Garde Poetry, Life Styles and Architecture, the Nixon Presidency, Biochemistry for the Layman, and Sexuality — Woman and Man.

By way of contrast, there's a course in Victorian Marriage — Fable, Fact and Fiction.

The fall course roster begins with Advanced Equine Management and ends with Yoga. There's something for everyone, according to Charles McKee, director of the Evening College.

The University began its on - campus noncredit courses for adults back in 1946. The Evening College was established as part of the Continuing Education Service in 1951.

A black history course which originated at MSU will be offered in two Michigan cities this fall.

"The Black Man in the Americas" will be offered via closed circuit television at MSU Continuing Education Centers in Grand Rapids and Rochester.

The course traces the history of the black man from his African origins, traditions and culture, through slave markets, slavery, abolition, segregation and civil rights. It points up the changing status of the black man under the law, in politics, business and culture life today.

The course, produced by the University of the Air and Dept. of History, will be offered 10 Monday nights in Grand Rapids and 10 Thursday nights in Rochester, beginning in late September. Videotapes made on campus will be augmented by University instructors.

Information on the credit courses, fees and dates may be obtained from the University of the Air, 12 Kellogg Center, 355-8326, or from the Continuing Education Center in Grand Rapids or Rochester.

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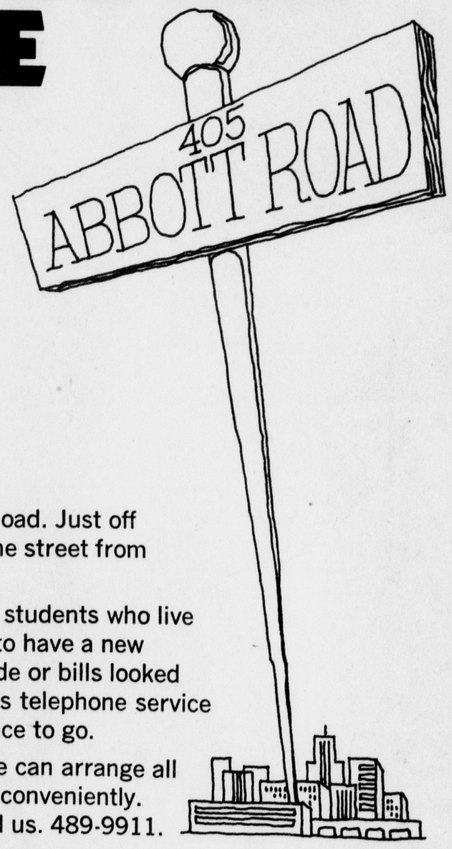

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Four-year degree winner found atypical of collegians

By JOHN BORGER
State News Staff Writer

The student who entered MSU as a freshmanthis fall and will graduate in the spring of 1975 will be considered — by parents, the legislature and the community — as a typical, hard - working, serious college graduate.

He (or more likely, she) very well may be hard - working and serious. But such a student will by no means be typical.

Some data supplied by Willard Warrington, asst. dean of University College: in the early '60s, roughly 42 per cent of the freshman classes graduated in our years, and 55 - 60 per cent graduted over a seven - year period.

The figures show more women than men stayed with the "schedule." Roughly 33 per cent of the male freshmen graduated within four years, compared to 45 per cent of the women. Another 20 per cent of the men and 5 to 6 per cent of the women graduated within an additional three years.

Those are the figures for graduates nearly a decade ago. Accurate figures for more recent classes are not available, but Warrington estimated that about another 6 per cent of the freshmen classes now earn degrees at MSU. This brings the total to 61-66 per cent — over seven years, not four.

Warrington indicated that MSU's retention rate is above the national average.

Further, nearly 25 per cent of the students who withdraw from MSU transfer to another institution. Others withdraw for financial, health or matrimonial reasons.

Parents, draft boards, legislators and even students think of the four - year graduate as a typical ideal, when it is an "ideal" of questionable nature and a "typical" which excludes the majority of the student body.

In terms of social costs, that attitude is disastrous. The student who takes more than four years to complete his studies is regarded as backward, slow or lazy by his parents and his community. If male, such a student is liable to receive unwelcome communications from his draft board.

Such a student could be working 30 hours a week to pay his way through school, taking a reduced credit load as a result. He may be majoring in an area which demands nearly 180 credits in required courses alone and taking some interesting electives along the way.

The student may have repeatedly squeezed out of a required course which is offered only once a year. He may be an Honors College student covering as many areas as possible, taking an extra term or two to get in extra courses.

The student who does not graduate at all is often penalized just as unfairly. Despite the generally accepted idea that a college degree is a mark of general worth, there are hundreds of thousands of people for whom the college experience is simply a waste of time. Too frequently, they are forced into college by the unthinking expectations of well - meaning parents or the unwanted attentions of the Selective Service System.

"When a student changes his major or transfers to another institution, we say he has found himself. When he leaves school, we ask ourselves where we have failed," Maurice Crane, professor of humanities, told the Presidential Commission on Admissions and Student Body Composition Oct. 23, 1970.

"We should realize that in many cases the student has simply decided that college is not right for the person he happens to be at that time," he continued. "The University should make it as easy for students to leave, if they wish, as it is to get in."

Perhaps it would help if the University eliminated any references to senior - junior - sophomore - freshman class standing.

Warrington said MAPS (Minimum Academic Progress Scale) was designed to provide an integrated academic progress standard throughout a student's time in school which would eliminate the artificial distinction between the sophomore and junior years.

In short, four - year graduates within the large gourp of college students, like white Anglo - Saxon Protestants within American society, represent a plurality — a large minority but not a majority.

Occupational library offers data on careers

By JONI BENN
State News Staff Writer

Information in the University's six occupational libraries to aid students in academic major, graduate school and career selections is constantly being updated and expanded according to Camile Smith, education - career information specialist.

With main facilities in 207 Student Services Bldg., the occupational library provides career files and occupational materials to branch facilities in Wilson, Brody and Fee Halls, 32 Union and on the second floor of the Undergraduate Library.

"Uncertainty is a normal condition," Mrs. Smith explained. The main purpose of the libraries, she said, is to help students become aware of the thousands of career opportunities that are available to them — and means of pursuing those careers.

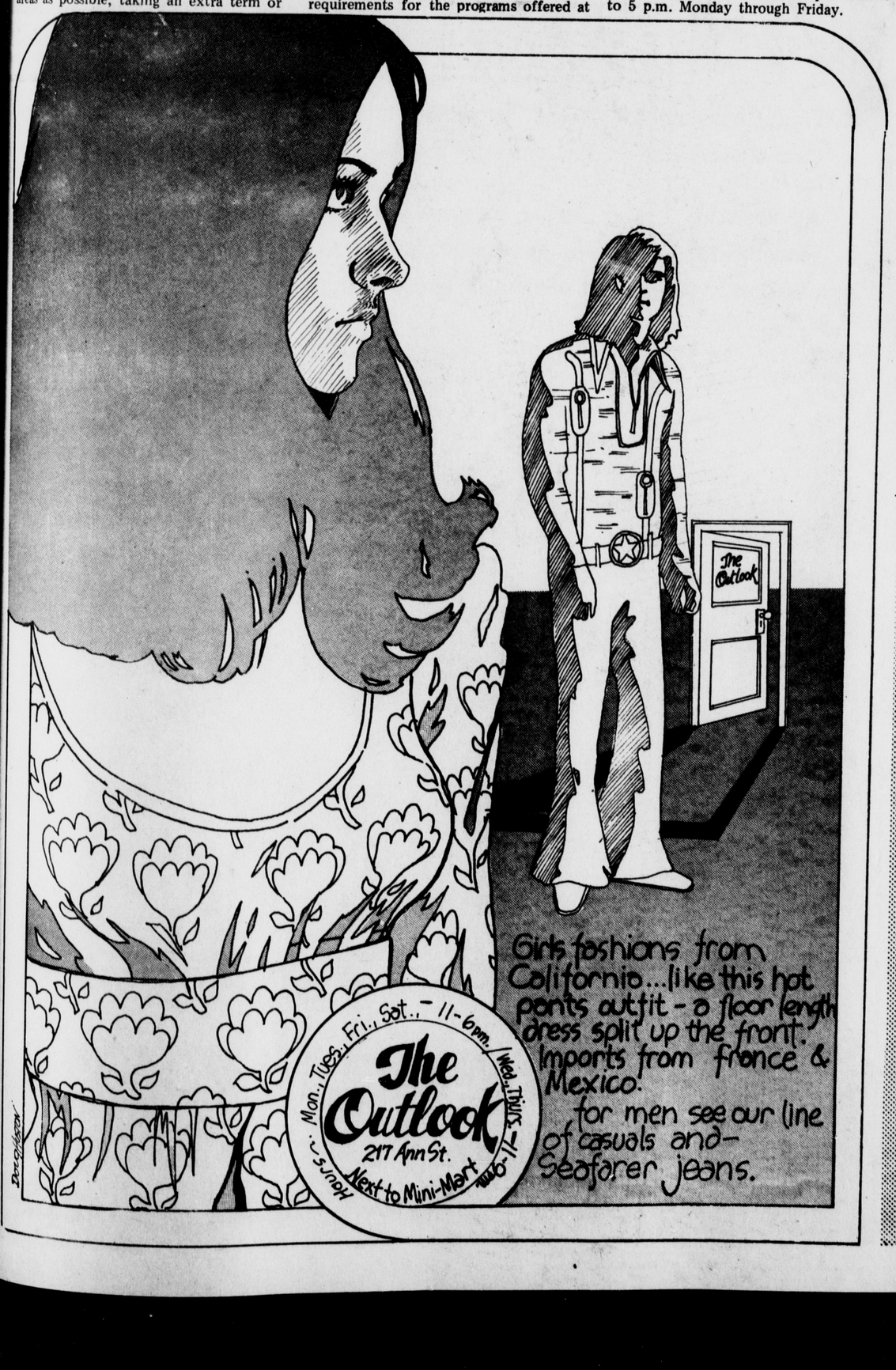
Besides the information on specific careers, the facility provides an encyclopedia of careers, college catologes, including a listing of degree requirements for the programs offered at this University, the Occupational Outlook Handbook and several graduate education reference books.

For students undecided about a career, the library offers the College Occupational Exploration Kit, a do - it - yourself task designed to offer selections from more than 300 careers based on the student's input of interests and abilities.

For students who choose to go deeper into the "science" of career selection, personnel at the occupational libraries can make referrals to occupational specialists in the Counseling Center who administer more intensive tests.

In addition to general occupational literature, including required reading, nature of the work, work conditions and employment outlooks, the occupational libraries provide information on specific companies in a separate facility located in the Placement Bureau.

Except for the branch facility in the Undergraduate Library, the occupational library and its branches are open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.





Library offers multitudes -- of books, aids

By STEVE WATERBURY
State News Staff Writer

Housed within the library, in addition to more than 1,600,000 books and 22,000 serial subscriptions, are also services of a more unusual variety.

In the Audio Library, located on the fourth floor of the undergraduate wing, it is possible to temporarily exchange your student identification card for an earphone and a reservation in a carrel where you can listen to the voices of such famous personages as Mahatma Gandhi, Thomas A. Edison, P.T. Barnum, Florence Nightingale and Babe Ruth.

In addition to its collection of famous speeches, the Audio Library contains recordings of classical, jazz and pop music and the entire works of Shakespeare.

The most popular section of the Special Collections Room of the library is the American Radicalism Collection, which focuses on American leftist movements beginning when the International Workers of the World first rose on the labor front to the New Left.

This collection is being extended backward into the 19th century to include the origins of the American labor movement, women's suffrage movement and utopian movements.

Also in Special Collections are 600 volumes of cook books, which date from 1541 to 1971, over 10,000 volumes on the French monarchy, the world's finest collection of early 1470 books on veterinary medicine, 15th, 16th and 17th century books on criminology, manuscripts dating back to the 14th century and early works on botany and zoology.

A popular culture collection is being formed under the guidance of Russel B. Nye, professor of English.

The popular culture collection presently contains historically popular dime novels, Horatio Alger books, pulp magazines and comic books.

Four types of miniaturization of the printed page are available in the libray — microfilms, microcards, microfiche and microprints — which contain more than 200,00 publications.

Also housed in the main library are an Urban Affairs Library with special collections of black and Chicano publications, public conference rooms, an assigned reading desk, public typing rooms and study rooms for the blind.

MSU special collections located outside of the main library include the Gull Lake Library, the Hidden Lake Gardens Library and the Cyclotron Library. Branch libraries also exist in East Complex at Conrad Hall and in South Campus at the Wilson residence hall.

Several departments and colleges have separate libraries located close to classroom areas.

Books on regular loan are checked out for two - week periods. No fine is charged for books returned during the first three days overdue.

On the fourth day, the fine is retroactive, meaning a student returning a book at that time is charged a $1.00 fine. After this time, he is charged an additional 25 cents for each day the book is overdue.

Books are examined as students leave the library to ensure that the volumes were properly checked out, briefcases are opened during this check.

The library briefly experimented with a system of electrically charged metal plates that were affixed to all library books. The plates were uncharged when the books were checked out.

If someone tried to leave the library with a book that had not been uncharged, a buzzer sounded at the exit and the person was apprehended.

Technical problems forced the abandonment of the system however, and the library has gone back to the old theft protection system of personally checking everyone at library exits.

Though the graduate wing of the library is officially closed to undergraduates, if an undergraduate wishes to check out a book that is located in the graduate wing he can write the call number and the name of the book on an information slip and present it to a library employe at the circulation desk.

The employe will place the slip in a pneumatic tube, which sends it to the appropriate floor, where another employe locates the book and delivers it via a book elevator.

It is also possible to obtain a one - day graduate stack permit or a term stack permit. The one - day permit may be obtained from the information desk or assigned reading desk, while the term permit requires the signature of a faculty member.

The library is presently confronted with an escalation in the price of books and periodicals during a period when its budget has not been rapidly increased.

However, if support from the academic community is any barometer of future funding success, the library's funding situation is likely to show a rapid improvement when the financial situation of the University as a whole improves.

In a poll conducted during winter term 1970 by the MSU Urban Survey Research Center, students, faculty and administrators were asked to rank eight alternative priorities for University funds.

Of the eight priorities listed, only the construction of a fine arts and cultural center received more support than increasing library funding.

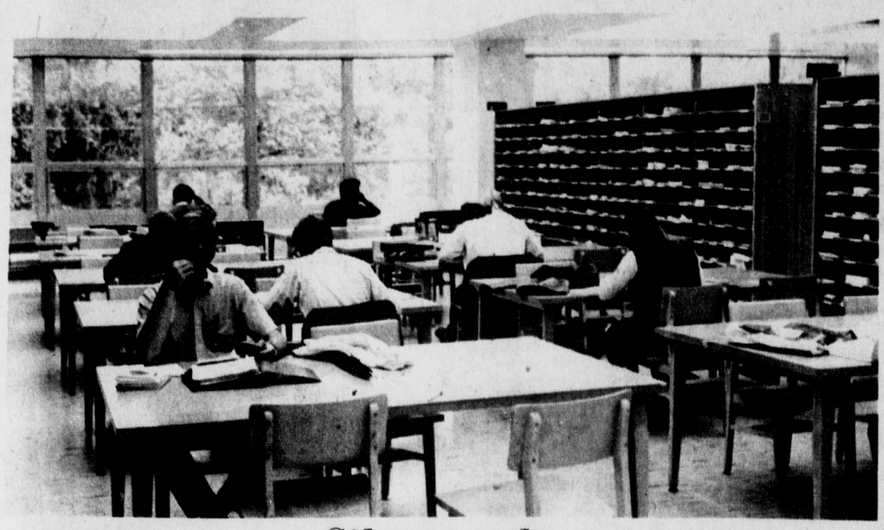
Librarians are confident that the University's scholar president, Clifton R. Wharton, is sympathetic to the financial need of the University library, and expect better times ahead.

At present, the library is considered by its administrators to be understaffed and underfunded, but with support from the academic community at large, and support from the University administration, this is likely to be altered during the next few years.

For those students who are not yet familiar with the library, a guided tour is available. In exchange for your student identification card, you can check out a cassette tape recorder equipped with an earphone from the information desk. Recorded messages will then guide you about the library.

Library administrators also stress that if students have any questions, they should ask a librarian.

"The librarians exist to assist the students," Henry C. Koch, associate director of libraries, said.

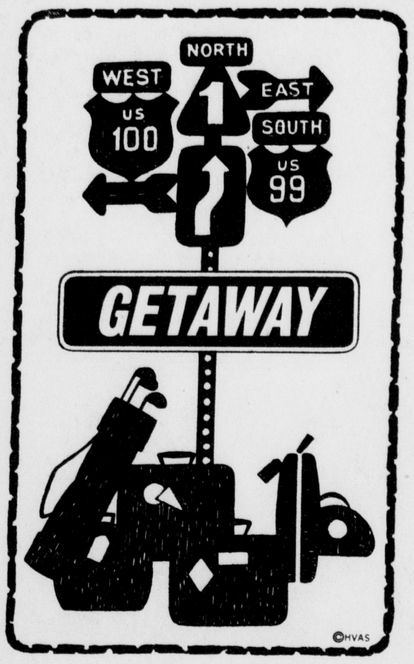


Silent study

When noisy roommates or a party down the hall make studying at home impossible, students retreat to the silence of the library. Assigned readings in many classes also make library time unavoidable.

State News photo by Jim Klein

Though the graduate wing of the library is officially closed to undergraduates, if an undergraduate wishes to check out a book that is located in the graduate wing he can write the call number and the name of the book on an information slip and present it to a library employe at the circulation desk. The employe will place the slip in a pneumatic tube, which sends it to the appropriate floor, where another employe locates the book and delivers it via a book elevator.



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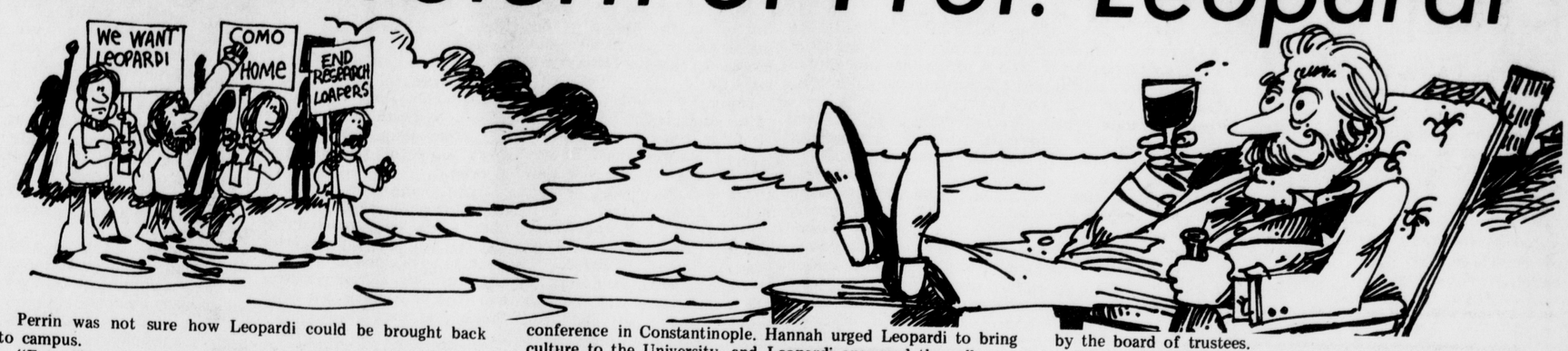
Call goes out for return of Prof. Leopardi



By JOHN BORGER
State News Staff Writer

When Provost John E. Cantlon poured gasoline onto the ry independence of University faculty members spring term issuing a "no work, no pay" memorandum (faculty embers who cancelled classes for nonacademic reasons would t be paid for that time period), one professor in particular emed almost certain to get burned.

His name: Giacomo Leopardi.

Leopardi, the far - famed director of the University's truscan languages program, had not met with a class all rm. In fact, Leopardi had not met with a class for so many ars that nobody was sure just when he had taken his leave teaching.

Leopardi was — and still is — away from the University orking with rare Etruscan manuscripts in Abruzzo, Italy. His search is financed by the Lopresti Foundation of Holt, an ganization which prefers to keep its work unpublished cause "being so close to a large campus, we'd be inundated r philanthropic largess."

Defenders rally

Leopardi had been listed in the schedule of courses for ring 1970 as teaching two graduate research courses in onomics. Permission of the instructor was an enrollment erequisite, however, and most students encountered bstantial difficulty contacting Leopardi in Abruzzo.

Consequently, student radicals demanding an end to research only" faculty members and hard - line ministrators seemed almost certain to combine to topple opardi from the altar of admiration on which his many iends had placed him. It was rumored that he would be ought to "academic justice" during finals week, when most udents would be too busy to defend him.

However, the pro - Leopardi wings of students and faculty ade plans to abandon finals and surround his trial chamber, anting verses of Leopardi poetry. With this development, e plans of the anti - Leopardi forces collapsed, and opardi remained serenely in Abruzzo.

Return requested

Despite their defense of Leopardi's right to remain abroad, s admirers have frequently yearned for his return to campus d teaching.

In the summer of 1970, Robert Perrin, vice president for niversity relations, speaking only as "an interested person on mpus," called for his return.

"I am disappointed about not meeting him and benefiting om his talent and knowledge," Perrin explained.

Perrin's motives were not selfish, however.

"He has a moral responsibility to the youth of America in ese troubled times," Perrin asserted. "Perhaps he is ntributing to youth elsewhere, but due to his connection ith MSU, it would seem he owes something to our student dy.

"He should be training students in his footsteps. I'm sure aduate students would be grateful for a chance to work ith him. Assuming he is mortal, he will have to pass away me day, and he should leave someone behind to carry on his image."

At this point, Perrin paused for a moment of reflection d realized what he had said.

"It may be impossible," he said to amend his previous marks. "It may be asking too much."

Perrin was not sure how Leopardi could be brought back to campus.

"Extradition is a little harsh," he admitted. "And I think Dr. Adams (Walter Adams, professor of economics and former MSU president) probably has as great a responsibility as anyone for convincing him to return."

Adams also expressed some uncertainty as to methods for securing Leopardi's return, but he was enthusiastic about the benefits of having Leopardi on campus.

He suggested that a foreign language course be offered on "The Poetry of Giacomo Leopardi," but wondered whether technical difficulties might not prove insurmountable.

"There might not be any room on campus large enough to handle the demand for such a course," he said.

Leopardi first came to the University in the early '60s after he met former President John A. Hannah at a poetry conference in Constantinople. Hannah urged Leopardi to bring culture to the University, and Leopardi answered the call.

Although Leopardi's frequent and extended absences have caused some members of the University community to question his existence, a segment of the University supported him for the campus's top administrative post during the 1969 search for a new president.

His candidacy was dealt a severe blow in Adams's "Letters to the President" column that summer, however.

"Dr. Leopardi has simply not spent enough time on this campus to be able to deal effectively with the multifarious constituencies of the presidential office — i.e., restless students, contentious faculty, harassed administrators, cantankerous trustees, inquisitive legislators and the muckraking State News," Adams wrote.

Subsequently, Clifton R. Wharton was selected as president by the board of trustees.

Adams atoned for his criticism a year later by calling campus attention to an entire college named in Leopardi's honor.

Adams discovered the Colegia Giacomo Leopardi while attending a seminar in Caracas, Venezuela.

In the course of his long association with the University, Leopardi has ranged far afield of his Etruscan languages specialty — teaching such diverse subjects as economics and comparative literature — and acquired a truly impressive reputation.

"Without demeaning my colleagues, I think it is safe to say that Leopardi has the greatest international reputation of any faculty member," Adams has noted.

But Perrin has made what is probably the best summation of Leopardi's fame: "His reputation is almost mythical."

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Student peddlers find patrons

EDITOR'S NOTE: This story originally appeared last spring, so the figures and conversations are somewhat dated. The basic situation has remained unchanged, however.

By NAT ABBATE
State News Staff Writer

Sam Jones, a fictitious name for an actual MSU student, estimates that he has multiplied his savings 25 times this term be selling drugs.

"I started this term with $17," Jones said. "Now I've got $250 in cash, $90 in dope and people owe me $100."

Jones, 19, a freshman who lives in a residence hall, said he sells marijuana, speed, mescaline, THC, psilocybin, LDS and opium. Still, he dislikes being called a pusher.

"I don't 'push,' " he said, "I sell dope. I never force it on anyone," He said he sells drugs only to friends who come to him and ask him to sell to them.

Jones said he began selling drugs about two years ago, shortly after a friend introduced him to his first drug, LSD. He said he found it was cheaper to buy drugs in quantities, so he began buying large amounts of various drugs and selling to friends whatever he did not use himself.

Jones' drugs come from people higher up in the "system," he said.

"They're organized into families," he said. "These people have houses set up like grocery stores where you can go and pick up quantities. I've been to a couple of dope houses in Detroit and Lansing. They're big, scary mansions."

He refused to comment further on the houses or the organization of the families, but he did say that the Mafia is not involved.

Jones said he tests the quality of his drugs before selling them by either trying them himself or giving some to a friend. He said that if he knows the source of the drugs to be reliable, he does not bother to test them.

"Nobody has complained about my dope yet, or had a bad reaction from it," he added.

While he sells drugs mainly for the money, Jones said he enjoys seeing people get high and usually gives away drugs after he earns a small profit.

"If someone comes up to buy something," he said, "I know he's got to want it pretty badly, so sometimes I'll tell a person that if they eat it here, it's free. I like to see people happy."

Jones, who calls himself a small drug dealer, said he personally knew of at least 25 other people on campus who sell drugs.

One drug Jones said he will not sell is heroin.

"Heroin scares the hell out of me," he "The "It doesn't even sound like dope."

Jones said he would not sell heroin not only because it could ruin someone's life, but also because the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) is usually one step behind the heroin pusher.

Fear of arrest does not bother Jones too much, he said. Because he only sells to friends, he said, he is confident that he will not be caught.

"The only time I worry is when I do something stupid," he said, "like selling to someone I don't know or talking to a reporter."

Willie Loman, a fictitious name for another MSU student, said he sells drugs not only to friends, but to anyone who wants to buy from him.

Loman, 19, a freshman who also lives on campus, estimated that he has made about $2,000 in the past year by selling "everything except herion."

Like Jones, Loman said he gets his drugs from "dope houses," but added that he has never been in one and has no idea who runs them.

Loman said he sells a great deal of his drugs to high school students, who he said are buying harder drugs than just marijuana.

He said he does not think he will be arrested because he turns over his drugs to other buyers as soon as he can.

Both Jones and Loman said they would probably be put out of business if marijuana were legalized. Jones said he would gladly quit selling hard drugs if grass were legalized but added that he might still sell marijuana if the government set prices too high.

Capt. Adam J. Zutaut and Lt. H.W. Julian of the Dept. of Public Safety and Roy Swerdfeger, a detective with the Metro Squad, a narcotics squad, disagree with the assertion that legalizing marijuana would put pushers out of business.

"This pusher who says he does it to make people happy won't quit dealing if grass is legalized," Julian said. "What about the people who would still want LSD? He'll want to make them happy."

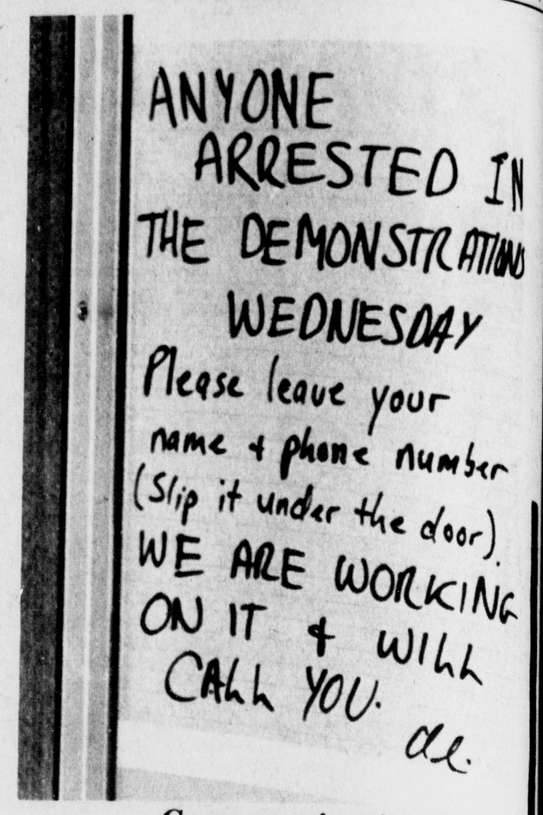
Swerdfeger said he had no idea of how many pushers exist on campus but said he felt there are no really big ones.

"What you have instead," he said, "are people who happen to have a small quantity to sell every so often. "I doubt if there are any very big pushers on campus at all."

He said it is difficult to tell where pushers on campus get their drugs, since students may bring them back with them from all over the country at the beginning of the term. The Metro Squad is aware of roughly 20 dope houses in the Lansing area, he said.

Swerdfeger, Zutuat and Julian agreed that Jones and Loman are not as far from being caught as they would believe.

"Even the pusher who sells only to friends is not safe," Julian said. "The problem is, you may sell to a friend, and then your friend may want you to sell to a friend of his, who may turn out to be an informer."



Communication

There are many ways to spread a message. This sign was posted on the door of the legal aid office of the Associated Students of MSU (ASMSU).

State News photo by Milton Horst

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THROUGH CLASSES

Center builds local alertness

By BARBARA FARY
State News Staff Writer

The Center for Urban Affairs has been the prime mover in establishing community sociology courses which closely follow the new power trend toward community control.

Offered in Lansing, Detroit and Benton Harbor communities, the course promotes the concept of a neighborhood controlling the selection of and relations with such groups as its police department, school board and public works officials.

The course might better be termed an action program to apply the community knowledge approach to city development. Community sociology students are paraprofessionals and members of community groups as well as MSU students.

Far from being another dry textbook teach - in, the course focuses on helping the community utilize resources and organize residents to bring about social change. It's motto might well be, "The community that helps itself gets action."

"The course offers the community a better response than merely complaining," George W. Logan, course coordinator and instructor in social science, said.

The course was developed in 1969 by Logan and Christopher Sower, professor of sociology. It is offered in three parts: neighborhoods, organization and field research and workshop methods.

So far, the accomplishments have been impressive.

"Down in the Del Ray community of Detroit," Logan said, "You can't see the houses for all the smoke. The people are accustomed to business and industry riding all over them. The Highway Commission, for example, put highways through without considering where the people would go.

"But through the course, representatives of the community met with the Highway Dept. and worked out a compromise. Next time they'll think twice before running a highway through Del Ray," he said.

Logan said the Center for Urban Affairs believes participation gives residents a direct voice in their community.

"The community learns how to implement change and perform the functions social agencies have always done for them," he said. "We don't take sides and we don't push our ideas on to the people we work with. We only can help them help themselves."

Most of the course participants are adults with full - time jobs who attend the night class on a noncredit basis, Logan said, but students can earn MSU credits in sociology.

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Trustees supervise 'U'

(Continued from page 17)

"Any amendment of the bylaws affecting the substance of academic governance shall be referred to the board of trustees for its approval."

Acceptance

Faculty members only partially accepted the board's suggested recommendations, but an extended confrontation between faculty members and the trustees was averted when the trustees passed the student participation report without reference to the failure of the Academic Council and Academic Senate to include all of the recommendations ensuring the authority of the board.

An altered version of the third trustee - proposed bylaw amendment cited above arose again at the July trustee meeting.

Huff made a motion to alter the board's bylaws to include a provision of the amendment which the trustees could not convince the faculty to add to their own bylaws.

Amendment

Huff's amendment, seconded by White, read: "Any action affecting the policy of governance of the University must be approved by the trustees before becoming effective."

Strongly opposed by President Wharton and members of the University Steering Committee who were present at the trustee meeting, the proposal was defeated by a vote of 6 to 2.

The trustee defeat of Huff's motion enabled the board to avoid entering what could have become a period of considerable antipathy between faculty and trustees.

Faculty members, though satisfied at the board's defeat of Huff's motion, are likely to continue to view the trustees with a suspicious eye.

Faculty concern

Many faculty members are concerned that the trustees may come to intervene in the day - to - day proceedings of the University, rather than to content themselves with making general policies and entrusting the administration with the task of actually running the University.

Contributing to the concern of the faculty was a trustee action which offered a one - year contract extension to faculty members who asked for, but did not receive, reasons for their dismissal from the University.

Three faculty members, all in the Dept. of Natural Science in University College, were affected by the trustee action, and two accepted the extension.

Dismay

A series of small incidents also has contributed to faculty dismay over trustee actions.

For example, faculty perception of the trustees turned a shade darker when a trustee was reported commenting, "Now we are beginning to act like faculty," following an extended period of trustee "bickering."

More than one trustee, on the other hand, views with alarm what is perceived as a gradual dispersal of the concentration of power in the University (which might be termed by others as a growing democratization of the University).

The trustees delegate authority to the president, and the president is held responsible by the trustees for the exercise of that authority.

Power struggle

However, some trustees are concerned that if the president delegates power to faculty and students, the accountability factor is not also delegated.

Several trustees have displayed concern about what they termed "an erosion of the authority of the board."

"I don't believe that the board legally should or can give away its responsibility," one trustee has said. "The board has got to be very jealous of the responsibility given to it by the constitution."

The trustees are currently operating without a board chairman.

When the term of board chairman Stevens expired on Dec. 31, 1971, Stevens did not run for the chairmanship. A candidate backed by Stevens and Martin was unable to muster more than four votes on the eight member board.

No majority

A second chairman candidate also was unable to garner a majority.

Thus the trustees have been operating throughout 1971 without a chairman and with little likelihood that one will be named in the next few months.

The absence of a board chairman has not greatly hampered the workings of the board.

The position is largely titular under the University's operating procedures, and the president, not the chairman, chairs the meetings of the board.

The inability of the board to elect a chairman is, however, indicative of the many divisions between board members.

In addition to the partisan division between the board's six Democrats and two Republicans, the Democrats are split into disparate factions.

Voting bloc

Trustees Stevens, Martin and Carrigan form a voting bloc on a wide variety of issues. Trustees Huff and White, and, to a much lesser extent, Hartman, also tend to vote together on many issues.

One question which probably will be resolved by the trustees during fall term is whether the Dept. of State Highways will be permitted to construct a South Campus highway.

Highway Dept. plans call for a four - lane boulevard extending from I - 496 across South Campus just north of the Grand Trunk railroad tracks out to Park Lake Road, east of East Lansing.

OK rescinded

The trustees, who had approved the plans and the route in September 1969, rescinded their approval in June at a closed finance committee meeting.

The trustee practice of conducting public business in closed finance committee meetings, and the criticism of this practice, is a recurring theme at MSU, likely to arise again this academic year.

Critics of the trustees have contended that the board often resolves public issues in the Thursday evening finance committee meeting, then formalizes its decisions in the Friday public meetings without genuine public debate.

Informal action

In the case of the rescinding of the highway approval, the trustees did not even bother to formalize their actions in a public meeting.

Mrs. Carrigan has said the criticism the trustees have encountered for conducting public business in a closed session has been well deserved.

Despite the criticism of Mrs. Carrigan and other trustees, the board continues to discuss and act on public business in nonpublic meetings.

Crop scientists achieve election to national posts

Two MSU crop and soil scientists were recently elected to national positions during joint meetings of the American Society of Agronomy, the Soil Science Society of America and the Crop Science Society of America.

Raymond J. Kunze, professor of crop and soil science, was elected vicechairman of the Soil Physics Division of the Soil Science Society of America, and Paul E. Rieke, associate professor of crop and soil science, became chairman - elect of the Turfgrass Management Division of the Crop Science Society of America.

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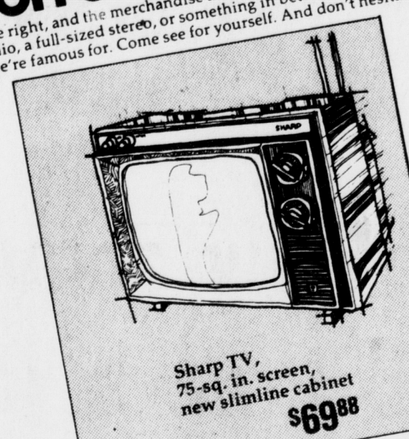

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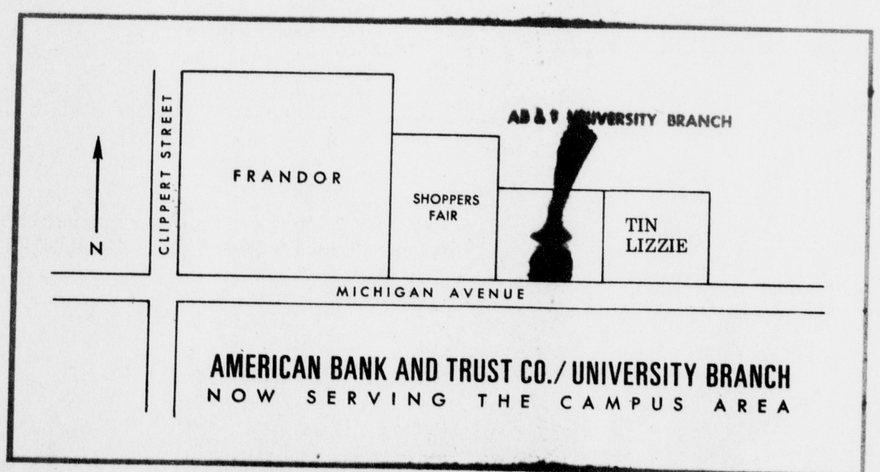

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STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Welcome Week, 1971

U' student groups provide opportunities to get involved

For any student with a little free time and an interest in getting involved in the world around him, the college experience can become a lot more than the usual routine of classes, dates and parties. The University community offers a wide range of activities beyond a student's immediate academic and social circle. For many, these outside activities become the most rewarding part of their four years in East Lansing.

At a time when "getting involved" is considered chic, the campus environment has developed myriad ways for students to work off their excess energy.

For those interested in student government, opportunities exist from the residence hall to the all - University level. Most students first get involved with student government on a floor or hall council basis. All major forms of student living units also receive representation on a Universitywide basis. Governing groups such as the Residence Halls Assn. (RHA), Off - Campus Council (OCC), Intercooperative Council (ICC), Interfraternity Council (IFC) and Panhellenic Council (Panhel) represent their constituencies in major policy decisions.

The Associated Students of MSU (ASMSU) is the major Universitywide undergraduate governing body. ASMSU consists of two main bodies, the student board, which decides matters of policy and allocates funds, and the cabinet, which provides students with various services.

The student board has 18 voting members — elected representatives from eight on - campus and six off - campus districts, two representatives from the Office of Black Affairs to insure minority representation and the presidents of RHA and OCC. The presidents of IFC, Panhel and ICC serve as nonvoting members of the board.

The ASMSU cabinet provides students with a number of services, ranging from legal aid and a loan program to Pop Entertainment and Great Issues. The many cabinet committees provide a broad range of activities for students interested in student government.

Graduate students are represented on a Universitywide basis by the Council of Graduate Students (COGS). Each academic department chooses one representative to the group. COGS, a newer organization than ASMSU, is just beginning to initiate graduate student services, such as loan and insurance programs started last year.

In addition to the above student governing bodies, many academic departments and colleges have student advisory committees to provide channels for student input on decisions and programs. And when the Taylor Report recommendations on student participation in academic government go into effect winter term, students will have more than 30 voting seats on the Academic Council.

While the intercollegiate sports program provides opportunities for only a relatively small group of students to participate in its 14 varsity sports, an estimated 15,000 students took part in intramural sports last year. Last winter's intramural basketball league, for example, included 360 teams and 3,600 participants, while the softball league spring term had 369 teams and 5,160 participants. Intramural sports programs were offered last year in touch football, bowling, paddleball, badminton, soccer, volleyball, handball, wrestling, gymnastics, fencing, table tennis, swimming, hockey, judo, weightlifting, golf, track and tennis.

Additionally, club sports — student organizations not affiliated with the IM program — provided programs in such sports as archery, cycling, karate, kendo, rugby, skiing, sailing, waterpolo, rodeo, and for the more erudite, chess.

While nearly half the students at MSU participate in some kind of sports activity, other students take part in the campus communications network.

The Michigan State News, the largest college newspaper in the nation, employs about 150 students during the year in editorial, advertising and photographic positions.

Besides the campus daily, there are a number of other publications, including Seeds of Change, a New Community publication; The Joint Issue, a more radical newspaper, and The Gnat, a more conservative publication. Creative writers publish their work in such literary magazines as the Red Cedar Review or Tuesday, the State News weekly supplement.

Michigan State Network (MSN) provides one of the largest college radio operations, with five separate stations on campus.

Students may also take part in the campus television station, WMSB, which operates on Channel 10.

Other students are active in making a pictorial record of the University for the yearbook, the Wolverine.

Besides such Universitywide media, many residence halls have their own student - run publications.

For those with particular areas of interest, there are nearly 300 registered student organizations at MSU, ranging from the Acrobat's Club to the Society for the Betterment of Society.

Students interested in politics will find clubs along every segment of the political spectrum. Those of a more conservative bent can choose among the College Republicans, the Conservative Students of MSU, the Campus Conservative Revival or the National Student Committee for Victory in Vietnam. Students who find themselves leaning a bit more to the left can partake of the Young Socialist Alliance, Friends of the Progressive Labor Party, the Student Mobilization Committee or Students for a Democratic Society.

Or, for those simply interested in politicizing, there is the MSU Politicizing Club.

One reason for the great profusion of student clubs is the relative ease with which official MSU organizations are created. All one has to do is go to the dean of students office in Student Services Bldg., fill out a one - page form, and presto, he's created a registered student organization. Last year's list of registered organizations included 278 different groups.

Some groups provided students with a legal high — such as the Arnold Air Society, the MSU Flying Club, or the Soaring or Parachute Clubs.

Others, such as the profusion of agricultural organizations, helped preserve the traditional "Moo U" image. Future farmers can choose between the Agricultural Education Club, the MSU Dairy Club, the Associated Students of Agricultural Technology and the Poultry Science Club.

And a few of the registered organizations nearly boggle the imagination, such as the Royal Grand Kingdom of Poland in Exile and the Society for the Destruction of Carthage.

For those students who are more interested in using their time to help others, the MSU community offers ample opportunities. The MSU Volunteer Bureau, which matches students' abilities with the needs of people in the Lansing area, has served as a model for programs at other universities. Over 3,000 bureau volunteers work in developing educational and recreational programs for the underprivileged.



High-flying Byrds

Roger McGuinn, leader of the Byrds, takes a step backwards in the midst of a concert winter term. The James Gang also appeared at the Byrds concert. This year's ASMSU Pop Entertainment series includes an "in the round" performance by the Fifth Dimension.

State News photo by Terry Luke





Tom Pained

An unfortunate colonist is hung by his feet in this scene from "Tom Paine," an historical play presented by the New Players last spring. The New Players are one of several theater groups on campus.

State News photo by Tom Gaunt



Board tabled

The ASMSU Student Board is caught in a round - table discussion during a meeting in Case Hall spring term. The board rotates the site of its weekly meetings. Chairman Harold Buckner, Jackson senior, is in the center of the short end of the table at the right. See story, page 2.

State News photo by Doug Bauman

7th ASMSU board — the body governing 'U'

By JOANNA FIRESTONE
State News Staff Writer

Playing politics at MSU is often as complicated, bureaucratic and partisan as the political daily grind on South Capitol Avenue in Lansing.

The Associated Students of MSU (ASMSU) representing a constituency of 40,000 is the officially recognized undergraduate government at MSU.

Now in its seventh year, ASMSU commands a near $60,000 annual budget, funded by undergraduates at a cost to each of $1.50 per year.

Out of its coffers, the student board appropriates funds supporting scores of student groups, services and activities such as a legal aid program, Pop Entertainment concerts, small loans and travel offers. In addition to its own projects, ASMSU gives financial assistance to many nonboard organizations including Gay Liberation, Man and Nature Bookstore, the Drug Education Center and the Office of Black Affairs.

To insure equal representation, the board is composed of 14 district representatives, based on a kind of "precinct" organization.

Eight on - campus and six off - campus representatives are elected each spring by the student body. Each of the 14 has a vote in all board activities and policy making.

In addition to the regular representatives, the Office of Black Affairs holds two voting positions to insure minority representation. The Residence Halls Assn. (RHA), Panhellenic Council (Panhel), and Inter - Cooperative Council (ICC). Nonvoting members are included in all meetings and discussions but do not enter direcly in the decision making.

IFC, Panhel and ICC lost their former voting status in an all - University referendum last spring.

Serving as board chairman for a second term is Harold Buckner, Jackson senior. As chairman, Buckner is the major spokesman for the student body.

Nearly coequal with Buckner is Cabinet Director Diane Rathnow, Detroit senior. Miss Rathnow is responsible for coordinating ASMSU's student services, ranging from student loans to legal aide.

From its offices on the third floor of the Student Services Building, ASMSU acts on policy proposals brought to it by the major governing groups as well as those initiated by board members. Depending on the nature of the proposal, the student board may pass on the proposals to the dean of students, the faculty committee on student affairs and the Academic Council for final implementation by the board of trustees.

Last year, the board's major accomplishment was the establishment of a legal aid service, employing a full - time lawyer to help students with legal problems and questions at a nominal $3 fee.

Inroads to progress, however, were virtually dynamited in 1970 - 71 by a series of personality conflicts, legal suits, and differing political strategies.

Racked by internal problems throughout the year, ASMSU opened fall term with a squabble over office space which quickly degenerated into a power struggle between Buckner and then Cabinet President Robert Grossfeld. The in - fighting ended with Grossfeld's resignation for alleged violations of the ASMSU code of operations.

The title of cabinet president was changed to "director of cabinet services" and Vicki Banks, Colona, Ill., senior, was chosen to fill the vacancy left by Grossfeld.

Skirmishes over cabinet structure and budget proposals widened the gap between "flower children" and "straight" representatives which was never reconciled in the sixth session's term of office.

In late winter, Men's Halls Assn. (MHA) representative Ron Mauter moved to remove Vicki Banks from the office of cabinet director for alleged "gross incompetence." The motion was defeated, but Miss Banks' supporters drew what little cooperation that had been formed away from Buckner.

A few weeks later, a suit was filed with the All - University Student Judiciary (AUSJ), Charging that Chairman Buckner had been illegally elected 10 months earlier. AUSJ ruled unanimously in Buckner's favor, but board differences continued to block efforts toward any real accomplishments.

Though hopefuls hint that the seventh sessions of ASMSU may do a complete turnabout in character from its conflict ridden predecessor, new interest groups and factions already appear to be flexing their political muscles.

The new session, elected in late April, has made a visible shift to the right of the old board. What one board member called the "flaming liberals" have been replaced by a strong coalition of fraternity and sorority members.

The second major voting block, on - campus black representatives led by the Office of Black Affairs, has also been busy caucusing and determining its fall strategy.

Both groups are in fine positions to see their projects pass the board, with Buckner leading the black bloc and vicechairman Kevin Harty leading the Greeks.

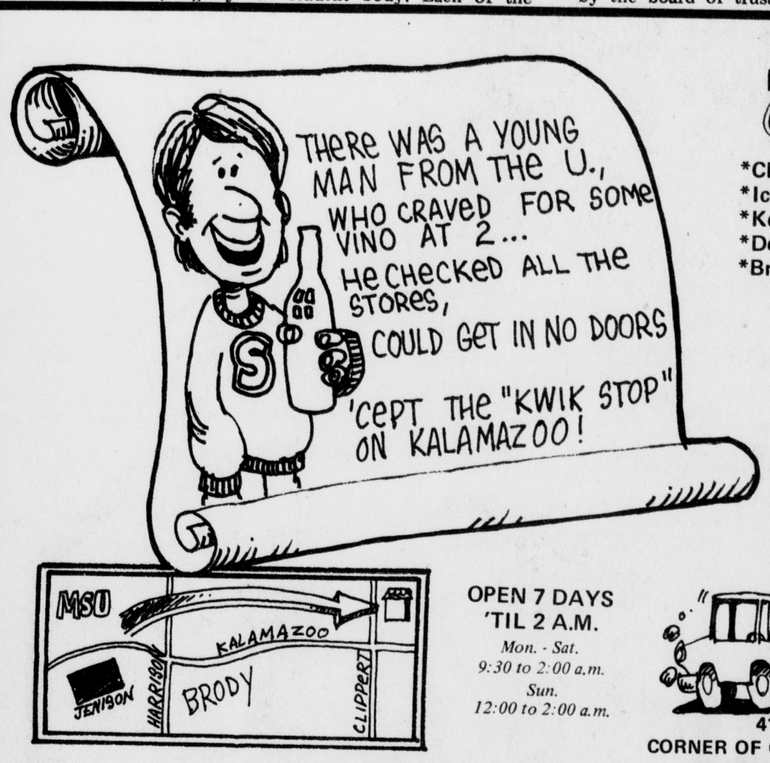
Buckner and Harty were elected to their posts in record short times April 27.

Ultimately, the success or failure of the new session will be decided by the efforts of these representatives:

Michael Flintoff, Grand Rapids junior, Residence Hall Assn.; Kevin Harty, Glenview, Ill., junior, off - campus district; Cullen King Hunt, Orlando, Fla., sophomore, Brody district; Mark Jaeger, Greenfield, Wis., junior, Hubbard - Holmes district;

John Deacon Jones, Columbus, Ohio, junior, office of Black Affairs; Jody Knofsky, Warren, Ohio, senior, off - campus district; Steven Landrum, Saginaw senior, Akers - Fee district; Sherry Lessen, Livonia sophomore, Red - Cedar district; Leslie Lewis, Detroit sophomore, Office of Black Affairs; Michael McGraw, Fullerton, Cal., senior, West Circle district;

Dwight Newell, Pittsburg, Penn., junior, off - campus district; Robert Rosenthat, Miami, Fla., senior, off - campus district; Robert Shubert, Troy junior, Case - Wonders district; Wayne Simmons, Battle Creek senior, off - campus district; Larry Stemple, Northbrook, Ill., senior, McDonel - Shaw district; Richard VanderVeen, Grand Rapids junior, off - campus district; and Ronald Wahula, Roseville junior, Holden - Wilson district.



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Grad student council drafts academic freedom charter

By STEVE ALLEN
State News Staff Writer

Graduate student government is handled by the Council of Graduate Students (COGS). COGS represents every registered MSU graduate student.

The COGS Constitution states that its objectives are "to promote the academic, social and economic aims of graduate students at Michigan State University" and "to establish effective communication among graduate students and create channels of communication with other student organizations and with the academic and administrative units of the University."

The COGS constitution makes a point of saying COGS "is not a political organization and shall not endorse political issues which do not directly concern the welfare of graduate students at Michigan State University."

The major accomplishment of COGS in the past year was the drafting and passage of "Graduate Students Rights and Responsibilities," a document roughly equivalent to an Academic Freedom Report for graduate students. The document outlines the procedures governing the relationships which exist between graduate students, on one hand, and the administration, various academic units, and individual faculty members on the other.

Each academic department in the University with a graduate program elects one voting representative to COGS. Such representatives have one vote on the COGS council. Officers of COGS also have a vote.

The Executive Board of COGS is composed of the president, the vice president for University relations, the vice president for graduate welfare, the vice president for internal affairs, the recording secretary, the treasurer, and the corresponding secretary.

A controversy arose when a group of graduate students questioned the 50 cent per term COGS tax when all departments of graduate students were not actually participating in COGS. In the aftermath of this brouhaha, an all - graduate student referendum was held where the COGS constitution was overwhelmingly approved by MSU graduate students.

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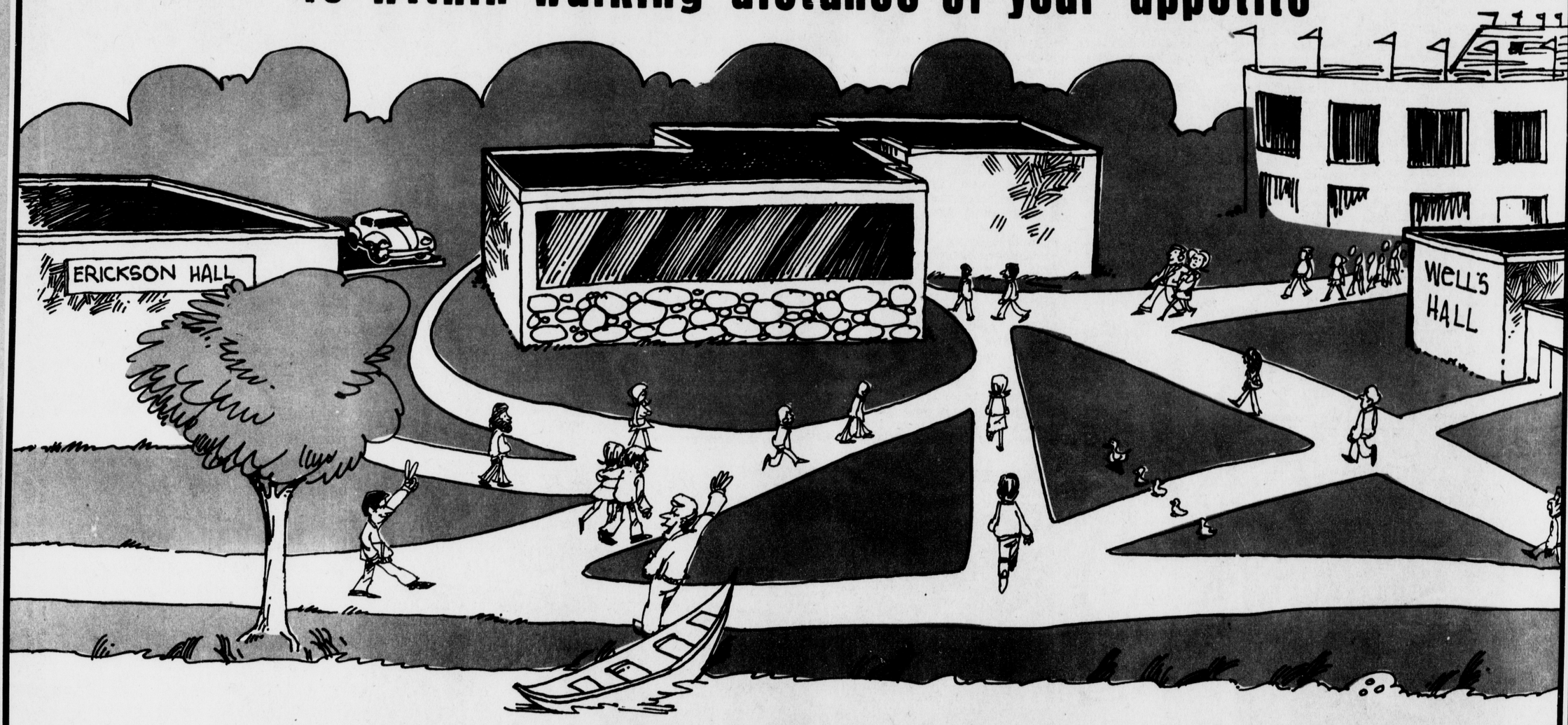

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Class in people' offered free to students at MSU

By JUDY YATES
State News Staff Writer

Each week over 1000 MSU students schedule three to five hours for a "class in people." Care to enroll? Stop in at the Office of Volunteer Programs in 27 Student Services Bldg.

The Office of Volunteer Programs, established by the board of trustees in January 1968, enables MSU students to become involved in the solution to problems in the greater Lansing area. The office is composed of the Volunteer Bureau, which places students in over 40 programs, and the Volunteer Transportation Pool which transports many of those students.

John H. Cauley Jr. and his assistants Judy Sorum and Tim Kennedy, work with two full - time secretaries, three part - time staff assistants and 30 work - study students. They constantly are developing new voluntary opportunities for students.

Volunteers work with the mentally and physically handicapped, the aged, with delinquent children, orphans, the underprivileged and the socially maladjusted. They work through Head Start, the Ingham County Jail, the Probate Court, Boys' clubs of Lansing, the Family Planning Center and the Ingham County Extended Care Facility.

The volunteers provide tutorial service, supervise recreational programs, read to the blind, provide free income tax service, act as Big Brothers and Big Sisters and serve as volunteer probation officers.

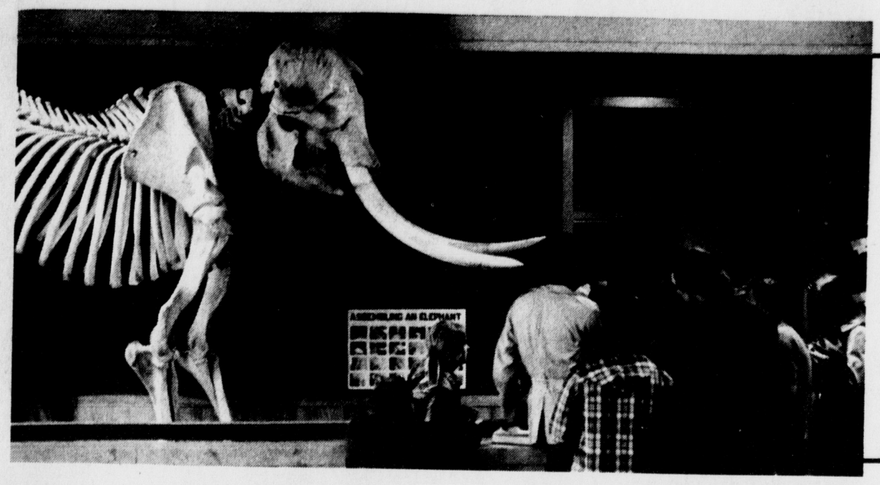
The MSU Volunteer Action Corps, one of the student volunteer groups, offers temporary help — painting houses, babysitting, doing simple carpentry chores. The corps has about 80 members who donate over 1000 man hours a term to families in the Lansing area who cannot afford to pay for help.

The Volunteer Bureau recruits about 500 people each term and about 60 to 70 per cent return each term. "Some are eventually hired by the organizations they volunteered to help for free," Mrs. Sorum said.

"The students who volunteer are an exciting cross - section of the University. They are people who are not afraid to get involved. Working with them is a privilege," Mrs. Sorum said.

A majority of the volunteers tend to be female, but in the last few terms, more and more men are volunteering. Men are especially needed to be volunteer probation officers and Big Brothers.

The Volunteer Bureau provides an orientation for all new volunteers and interviews each prospective volunteer before he is placed. Mrs. Sorum said volunteers should come into the Volunteer Bureau early in the term as many of the programs fill up quickly.



Charge

This once - mighty tusker may be still, but he still attracts attention in the Museum. The Museum offers exhibits in the areas of natural science and history.

SN photo by Jim Klein

TO ASSIGNMENTS

Vans transport 'U' volunteers

There is a special "bus" system operating on the MSU campus. Maybe you've seen the white vans and station wagons with "MSU Volunteers" in green lettering on the doors pull up in front of a residence hall to take on passengers. These vehicles are part of the MSU Volunteers' transportation pool, a specialized mass transporation system operated by the Office of Volunteer Programs to get many of the 1,000 MSU volunteers to their weekly assignments and back.

With 12 vehicles, volunteer transportation manages to transport 14,040 passengers a year more than 100,000 miles. The vehicles transport volunteers to 43 programs in such places as downtown Lansing, Camp Highfields in Onondaga and the VFW Home at Eaton Rapids. They take volunteers to the Boys' Clubs, Head Start classes and to Urban 4-H clubs. Though it is limited to MSU volunteers, the transportation pool is unable to transport all MSU volunteers.

"The 14,040 riders transported represent about 65 per cent of the total volunteers," said transportation coordinator Tim Kennedy. "The remainder of the volunteers have their own cars or rely on other means of transportation. The size of the fleet is limited by budgetary concerns and the demand for transportation has increased over the last two years, until we are unable to provide transportation for all our programs."

The volunteer transportation system is staffed by Kennedy, a full - time secretary and several part - time drivers.

Service corps gets new name

The "special task force" of the MSU Office of Volunteer Programs has a new name, the MSU Volunteer Action Corps.

Formerly the Emergency Service Corps,, the group of student volunteers answers temporary manpower requests that cannot be met by a regular agency or volunteer program. Last year the corps donated more than 2000 man hours of work — babysitting, painting houses, doing minor carpentry and helping people move.

Judy Sorum, asst. director of volunteer programs, said that the name change was due to a rash of emergency calls that the corps could not handle.

"We feel the name Volunteer Action Corps suggests that the volunteers are available to work, but eliminates the suggestion that the corps runs a quasi - ambulance service," she said.

The renamed corps is being coordinated by four students: John S. Fox, Okemos graduate student; Michael J. O'Reilly, Wanaque, N.J., freshman; Judith Downing, Midland sohpomore, and Patricia M. Derry, Dearborn Heights freshman. Jere L. Hopkins, Haddonfield, N.J., senior, was former coordinator.

Students interested in joining the Volunteer Action Corps may contact the Volunteer Bureau, 27 Student Services Bldg.

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Enclosed is my check or money order for:

(A)____ Water-Bed @ $19.95
*Add $3.00 for postage & handling if ordering without frame.
Guaranteed against defects in material and workmanship for 10 years.

(B)____ Floor Model BBW-1 Frame @ $35.95
Water-Bed frame with vinyl SAFETY Liner and hard enamel-like finish
(White top portion of picture)

(C)____ Pedestal Model BBW-3 Frame @ $99.95
Complete frame as pictured.
Total height approx. 18" from floor.

(D)____ Foam Pad @ $6.95

TOTAL AMOUNT ENCLOSED____
NAME____
ADDRESS____
CITY____
STATE____
ZIP____



LIQUID LUXURY
Kingswood Indrusties
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Phone 713-686-6868

All frames shipped freight collect F.O.B. Houston, Texas when ordering vinyl waterbed alone add $3.00 to cover postage and handling. Merchandise will be mailed P.P. prepaid and insured.

OF MICHIGAN

Museum gives life to history

Offering a welcome diversion from the rest of the campus community, the MSU Museum houses hundreds of displays dealing with Michigan and MSU history.

With three floors of anthropological, biological, geological and historical exhibits, the Museum is open to public and private school groups and off - campus visitors.

Displays are numerous, varied and interesting, ranging from an elaborate display of Chinese teapots to the skeleton of an African elephant.

Panoramas of Michigan history cover the walls and include a historical scene that presents the beginning of MSU, with two young men, on their way to the school via horse - drawn wagon.

In a corner of the Museum visitors are prone to linger at the reconstruction of a general store, where a sign advertises salt for 85 cents a barrel.

The store, a replica of one in the 1890s, also served a s a United States Post Office and sold sugar for two cents a pound, coffee for 10 cents a pound, a broom for eight cents and a quart of molasses at four cents.

A pharmacy was included with the store, consisting of a small wooden cabinet stocked

Down the street from the general store is a tiny jewelry shop that displays intricate ladies hat pins, wire - framed glasses and even a hand - cranked phonograph.

An enormous horse - drawn fire engine illustrates the type of fire - fighting equipment of the mid 1800s.

The third floor of the Museum displays a skeleton of a six - ton African elephant. The bones alone weigh 1,000 pounds, in addition to the ivory tusks that exceed 140 pounds and measure up to five and one - half feet in length.

Other displays include Michigan turtles and their history, as well as Michigan snakes that includes a Massasagua rattler, the only poisonous snake that is native to the state.

Also on exhibit are minerals found in Michigan and across the United States.

One large section of the Museum is devoted to man, weapons, war and peace and traces men at war, from rock - throwing brawls of cavemen to the unfinished war in Vietnam.

It's time to give a damn!



Be an MSU Volunteer

MSU Big Brother and Big Sister program
Head Start
Follow Through
Opportunity Inc.
Project Reach
Foster Street School Tutorial
C. W. Otto Tutorial
Pleasant View School Tutorial
Friendship Day Care Center
Mount Hope Day Care Center
Holt Home Inc.
4-H Urban Project
VFW National Home
Boys Training School
Camp Highfields
Pine Lodge Halfway House
Rehabilitation Industries
Michigan School for the Blind
Volunteer Probation Officer Program
Northside Athletic and Recreation Club
Ingham County Jail Adult Education Program
Beekman Center for the Mentally Handicapped
St. Vincent's Home for the Emotionally Disturbed
Michigan Easter Seals
Emergency Service Corps
Campus Community Comm.
Michigan Consumer Council
Scope Project
Income Tax Service
Girl Scouts
Boy Scouts
Brownies
YMCA/YWCA
Boys' Club
Laingsburg Elementary School
MSU Volunteer Indian Program
Family Planning Center
O.E.O. Youth Program
Ingham County Extended Care
Ingham County Mental Health
Whitehills Elementary Aide

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It will soon be time to join the college craze again . . . be ready to meet the challenge of a desolate dorm or apartment! College complements from Federal's add up to design your home-away-from home! From pillows to popcorn poppers . . . say, "Charge it!"

Reg. 6.99 Cannon Spread. Salutation bedspread is completely washable and needs little or no ironing. Brown, red, blue plaid. Full or twin size **5.88**
• Bunk size . . . 5.88 • Drapes . . . 5.88

Reg. 5.99 Bedrest Pillows. Contour-shape bucket pillows with button center and thick rolled edges. Cotton corduroy in solid colors or bright prints. Great for relaxing! . . . . . **5.00 ea.**

Virtron® Pillow. Comfortable Virtron® polyester pillow for a dreamy sleep! Cloud-like bouyancy, refluffable and odorless. Fine quality cotton tick cover. 21x27-in. size . . . . . **2 for 5.00**

Zenith Blanket. Cuddly-warm blanket of washable 100% acrylic, bound with nylon. White, pink, blue, green, gold, plum. Large 66x90-in. size **5.99**
• 80x90" size, 6.99 • 108x90" size, 9.99

Reg. 9.99 Cone Bedspread. Handsome Arrowhead bedspread needs no ironing . . . machine wash and dry! Rounded corners and fancy bullion fringe. Assorted colors. Full or twin **8.88**

Fake Fur Area Rugs. Wild fur-like room decorators in animal patterns. Of easy-care modacrylic/acrylic. Choose red fox, mink, fox with seal or white bear, 3x5-ft. size **19.99**

Reg. 31.99 Shag Rug. Colorful room size rugs of long wearing, 100% polyester shag pile. Skid-resistant rubber waffle weave back, all-around serged sides. Full 9x12-ft. size **29.88**

Reg. 34.98 6-Drawer Chest. Clear ponderosa pine unfinished wood. Ready to finish in the style you like best! Wood set-in backs and drawer bottoms. 27x15x41" size **29.88**

Reg. 34.96 Student Desk. Four-drawer desk plus matching chair of unfinished clear ponderosa pine. A convenient organizer . . . for hours of "diligent" study time! While they last **29.88**

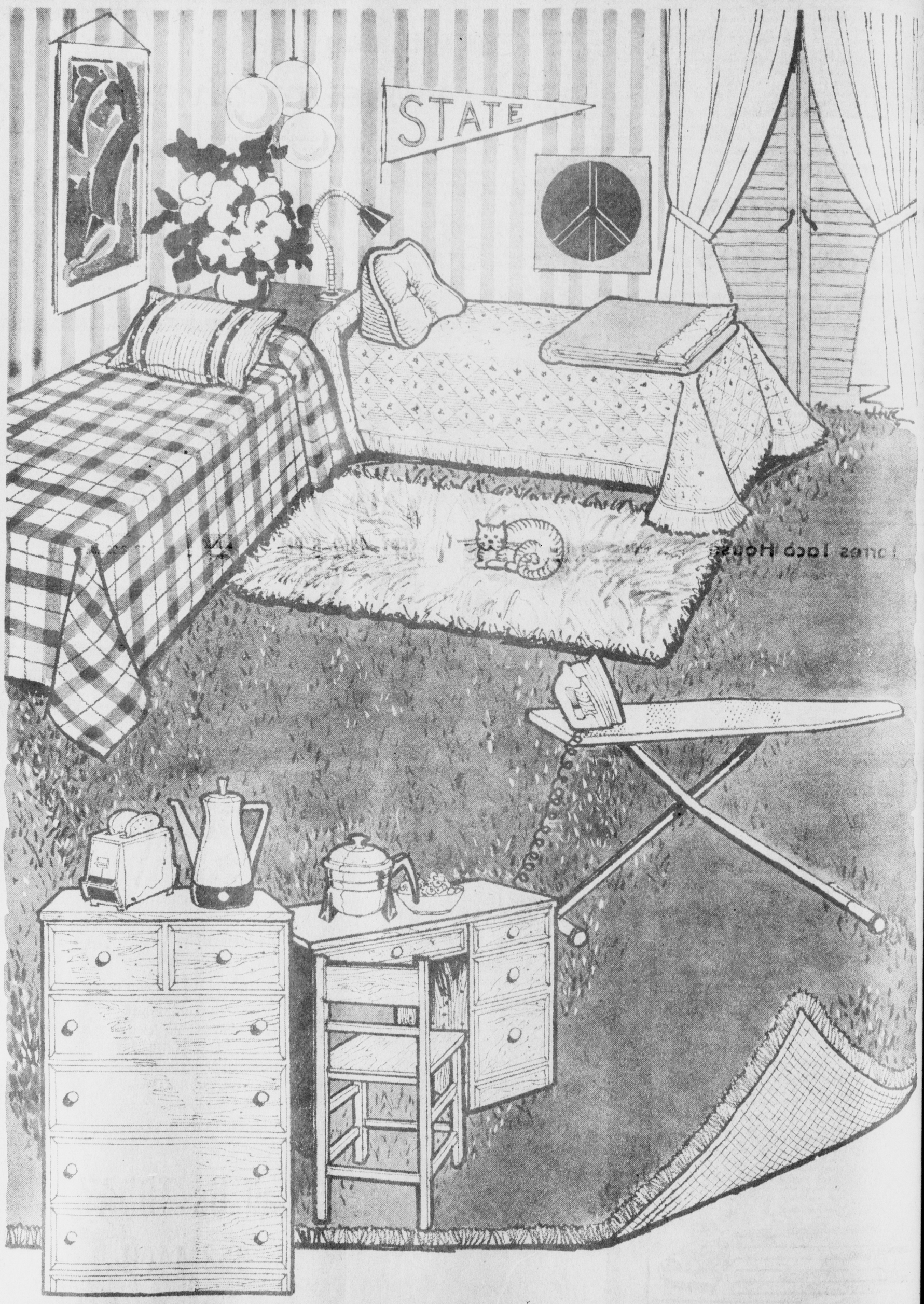
Proctor-Silex Toaster. New Lifelong® 2-slice toaster with select-ronic color control. Easy to clean, compact for storage. So convenient for "hungry" students always on the go! **13.95**

West Bend Coffee Maker. 12.88 . . val. Automatic, 6 to 8 cup electric coffee maker. In popular poppy or harvest gold color. Handy base light indicates when fresh coffee is ready! **8.88**

Dominion Corn Popper. Regular 9.99! Deluxe 4-quart party-popper with removable bowl. Safe, heat proof glass cover. Use to heat soup and rolls, too! Great for late-night snacks! **8.99**

Proctor-Silex Steam Dry Iron. Famous Lifelong® steam dry iron with "spray control" action for wrinkle-free ironing! Wash and wear Temp-O-Guide for a safe, easy and fast job! **15.95**

Proctor-Silex Ironing Board. Conveniently adjusts for uneven floor or carpet. Easy-roll wheels for effortless set-up and storage. With heavy duty, extra strength legs **13.95**



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Open Daily 10-9, Sunday Noon to 5

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Tourney the other cheek

The Society for Creative Anachronisms sponsors a medieval tournament each spring. A chained - in - the - armor romantic can find jousting matches, sword fights and ladies - in - waiting.

State News photo by W. Remington

Pop entertainment to offer top groups at rock concert

The ASMSU Pop Entertainment committee will present a free rock concert Tuesday, Sept. 21, on the intramural fields east of Wilson Hall and south of the football practice field from 3 - 7 p.m.

A number of top groups from Detroit and Ann Arbor will play at the concert which will be open to the public, according to Barry Blatt, ASMSU Pop Entertainment chairman.

Blatt said that Pop Entertainment will use a 5,000 - watt sound system from Bob Heil Sound in Illinois. According to Blatt, the sound system will be almost as large as the ones used at Woodstock and Goose Lake, which were 6,000 to 7,000 watts. The largest sound system previously used at a Pop Entertainment concert was 2,100 watts, Blatt added. That system was used in Jenison Fieldhouse last year.

Blatt said the idea of having a free concert during Welcome Week germinated this spring when the Student Activities Division approached Pop Entertainment and asked them to do a free rock concert for the new students.

Blatt said he thinks the concert is a great idea, as "there's not much going on during Welcome Week except for registration and moving in. This show will give freshmen a chance to see what kind of shows we will put on in the fall."

He added that hopefully the free show will get across the idea that Pop Entertainment doesn't do "anything with student's money, except to give it back to students" in the form of cheaper ticket prices for quality entertainers."

At press time for the Welcome Week edition, the names of the groups which will play at the free rock concert had not been announced. Blatt said that he has offers from Savage Grace, SRC, and Brownsville Station to play. He is also trying to get a nationally known band to top the bill.

WINGED SPARTANS

Group instructs student pilots

MSU students have an opportunity to fly and earn a pilot's license at a cost much less than the going commercial rates.

The Winged Spartans, MSU's flying club, offers both students and faculty a chance to fly modern Cessna airplanes in training programs tailored to individual needs.

After getting their pilot's license, students enjoy flying the planes on vacations during spring brakes. Florida and Colorado are popular destinations for these trips.

The Spartans, a nonprofit corporation, operates four planes: three Cessna trainers cruised at 122 m.p.h. and a faster Cessna Skyhawk certified for instrument flight. The club is shopping for a second Skyhawk.

The club incorporated in 1946 with one Piper Cub, one of the cloth-covered Cubs that became a generic term for light aircraft in the 1950s.

The original corporate goal was "to further learning and isntructing at a low cost to membership." The 1971 goal is unchanged, and membership has risen to 80. Members make an estimated 10,000 landings a year from Jewitt Airport in Mason, 10 miles south of campus.

New members begin training with about 10 hours of dual flying with one of eight Winged Spartan flight instructors.

After this instruction, students receive a "solo ticket" that allows them to fly alone, although instructors must still authorize cross - country flights until a student gets his private pilot's license.

Private licenses are issued after students fly at least 40 hours and pass written and flying examinations with federal examiners.

The club recently moved to Mason from Capital City Airport in Lansing.

Club members estimate they can save as much as $240 over rates charged by some flying schools. The nonprofit, member — oriented status of the club makes the savings possible.

Students interested in flying should check the regular editions of the State News for notice of the Winged Spartan open house held every fall. Information may also be obtained by telephoning 676 - 5623 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

With the Led Zeppelin and Dave Alexander
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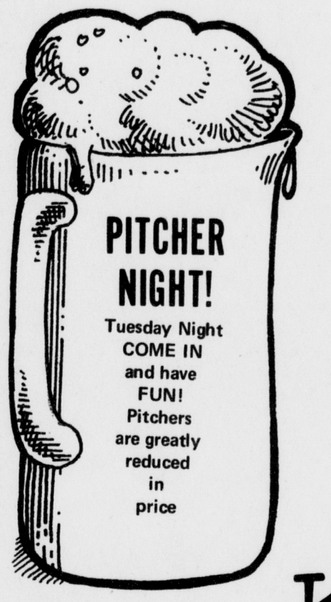
Pick YOUR Night!



MONDAY - MEN'S LIBERATION NIGHT!
Greatly reduced prices for men.
TUESDAY - PITCHER NIGHT . . .
Big pitchers for little prices.
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Prices you will not believe!
FRIDAY - SATURDAY - SUNDAY
Dancing every weekend with
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EVERYDAY - HAPPY HOURS: 5 - 7 p.m.
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PICK A NIGHT AND
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JUST 2 MINUTES FROM THE CAMPUS!

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SEPT. 22 2–6 PM
UNION BALLROOM
Come and meet representatives from your campus organizations. There are clubs for jocks, clubs for intellectuals, clubs for all sexes!
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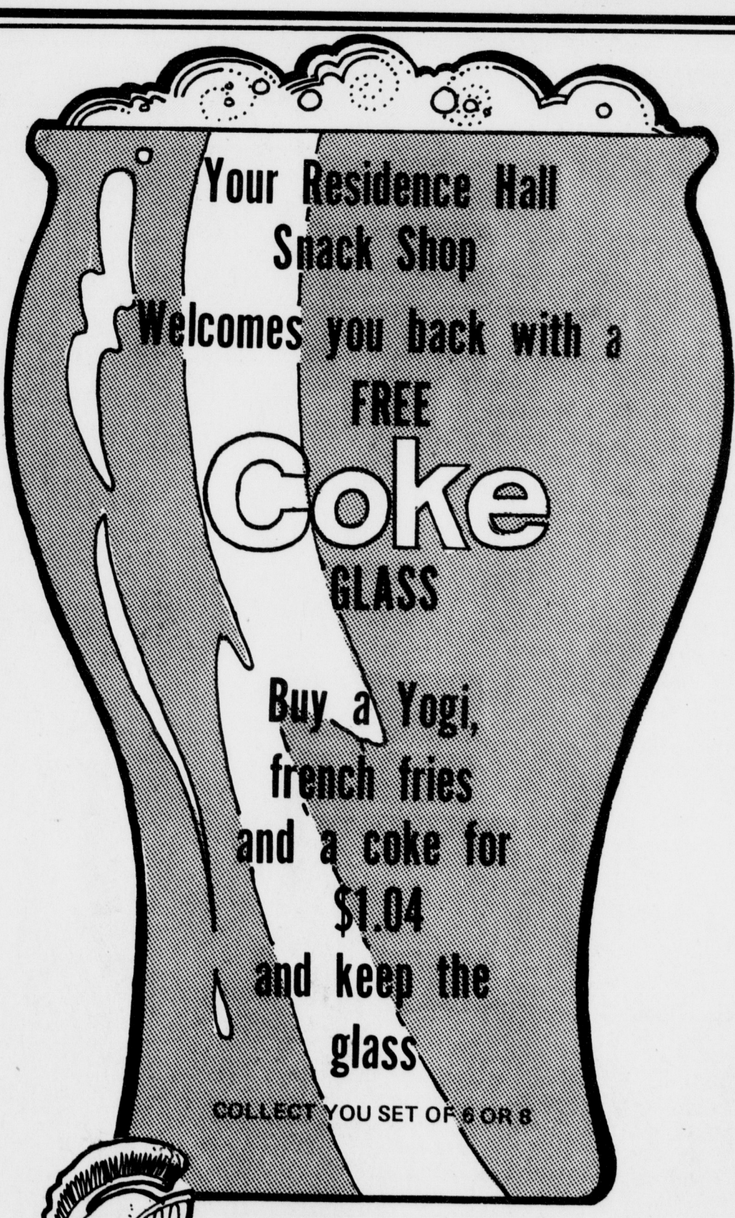



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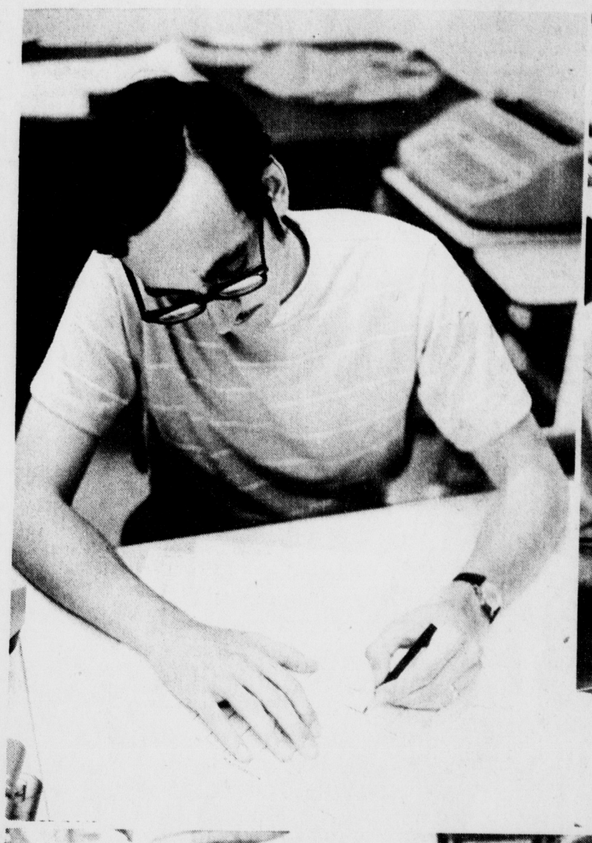
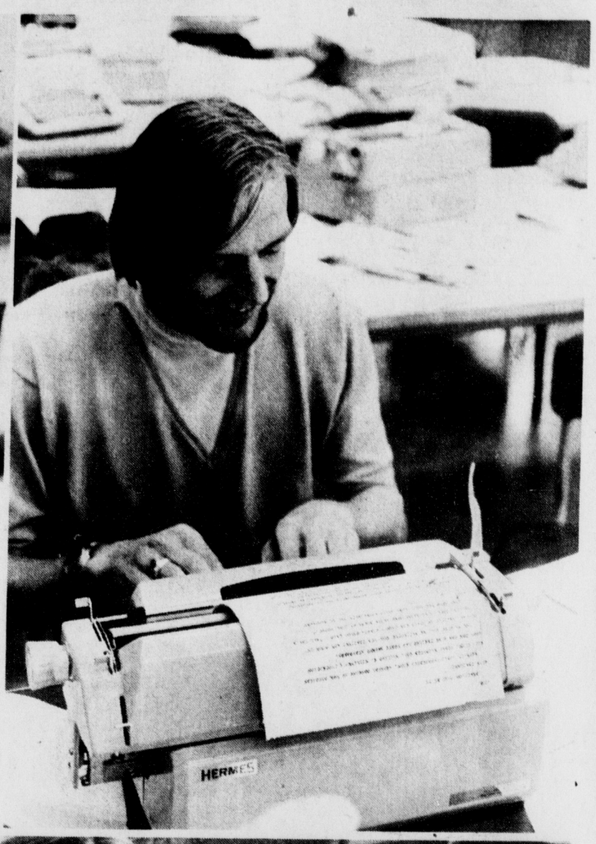
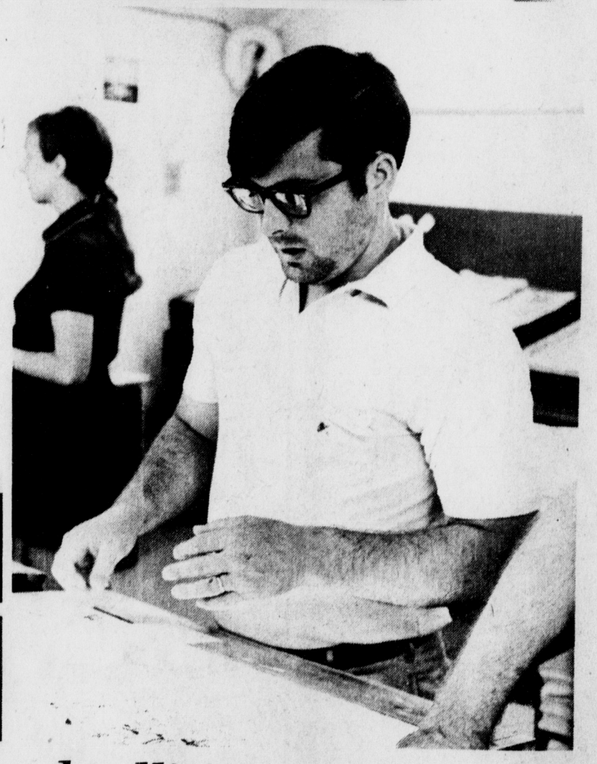
State News--largest college paper











Beating the deadline

Each issue of the State News has its birth in the advertising department (top left) where advertisements are located on page diagrams. The number of advertisements sold determines the size of the newspaper. Reporters work during their out - of - class hours (top right) to fill the pages. Completed stories go to the city editor (upper center) or campus editor for revising and rewriting if necessary. From there stories go to copy editors (lower center) who check them again for accuracy, spelling and form. The copy editors also write headlines. The stories then are run across Grand River Avenue to a printing shop where stories are typed in final form (bottom left) and pasted on photo - ready pages (bottom right). State News photos by Doug Bauman and Milton Horst

Every day students work nearly 500 man hours to produce the nation's largest university newspaper, the State News.

Though the State News is manned primarily by part-time staffers, it is no small operation. Its circulation of 40,000 ranks 13th of 57 daily newspapers in Michigan.

"Though operated at the professional level, the State News remains a student newspaper," Editor-in-Chief John Juel said. "It is produced by students and, while serving the entire University and East Lansing communities, it is aimed at a student audience."

For its efforts, the State News has been awarded the American Publishers Assn. Pacemaker award seven times. The Pacemaker is given to the best college newspapers in the country. No other college paper has received more than three of the awards.

The State News is divided into five departments — editorial, advertising, photographic, circulation and business office. More than 100 students work for the paper in various capacities.

Juel is solely responsible for every line of editorial copy that is printed. He operates through five student editors, each of whom directly administers a portion of the operation.

Advertising Manager Kenneth Lynam heads a staff of students who create and sell State News advertisements. Like Juel, Lynam is a full-time student who also puts in a full day's work at the paper.

Besides local and campus news, the paper carries a wide range of national and international stories, transmitted over four wire machines that feed the newsroom with constant updates on world news.

"Our major emphasis is on local coverage, but since the State News is the sole source of news for a great many students, we try to provide a balance of national, international and state news, from both wires and our Capitol staff," Juel said.

State News editorials reflect opinions of the student editorial board, but the paper has a long-standing policy of publishing opinions from every portion of the politica spectrum. A "Point of View" column is set aside for an member of the University community to sound off.

"The State News never has made any claim that i editorials are representative of the opinions of the studen body," Juel said. "They are solely the opinion of the editor with some staff input."

The newspaper cannot accurately reflect student opinion a a whole without running a University-wide poll each day, Jue said.

Through the years, the State News has built credibilit with its readers and has enjoyed reader support.

A 1966 readership survey revealed that more than 90 pe cent of polled MSU students said the State News was the primary source for local and campus news.

Nearly 78 per cent said they read every issue of the Stat News. Only six-tenths of one per cent said they hardly ev read the paper.

The State News began as a biweekly literary magazine the Holcad — in 1908. The Holcad aimed to give students literary voice, something that was missing from th faculty-oriented MAC Record.

The Holcad favored sports. One typical headline appeare in the Oct. 25, 1915, edition; "Farmers Show Complet Superiority Over the Wolverine Team; East Lansing Warrior Swarm Out Over Filed in Mad Frenzy of Joy When Gam Closes."

In 1925, The Holcad changed its name to the State New and became a weekly newspaper. Despite a cut in advertisin caused by the depression, the paper expanded to semi-weekly publication in 1934. In 1942 the State New became a daily newspaper.

The State News was tied financially to the University unt this past July 1, when it began operating as a nonprof corporation headed by a seven-man board of directors.

Reporters use 'free' time covering events, writing

By MARK EICHER
State News Staff Writer

Morning classes are over, but the afternoon is not free. While other students head for a residence hall grill, a bar or the swimming pool, the State News reporter heads for a story.

On an "uneventful" day story assignments may take writers through the streets of East Lansing on a bicycle with 100 cyclists demonstrating support for a proposed bicycle pathway system, to the cow barns to view the latest milking techniques or to the Con Con Room of the International Center to record the oratory of members of the Academic Council.

The State News editorial staff is made up of about 60 students. The staff writer's first deadline is 1 p.m. when he must give his editor stories on events that happened earlier in the day or the night before. Only late-breaking stories are not on the desks of the city or campus editors by 3 p.m., when the editors must have completed story budgets and a basket full of copy ready for the night editor, the person who lays out the inside pages.

News play — where stories are placed in the paper — is determined in a daily editorial conference, in which news editors meet with the managing editor and the editor-in-chief to discuss the day's events.

Each editor brings his story budget to the conference. The budgets are judged against national and world news supplied by wire services.

Once play has been decided, the night editor uses his story budgets and picture budget to lay out page dummies — diagrams of pages which tell the printer where to place advertisements, stories and pictures — supplied by the advertising department.

The night editor assigns each story a spot on the page dummy, assigns a headline size and passes the story to the copy desk where copy editors edit the story for accuracy and style and write a headline.

The copy desk chief double checks the editing and the headline and sends the copy by runner across Grand River Avenue to a printing shop where the stories are printed and page paste-ups are constructed.

The night editor must have all his copy to the copy editors by 6 p.m. The copy desk chief has until 7 p.m. to get all copy to the printing shop. A final check of the Associated Press national wire machine and the United Press International state wire machine is made at 8:30 p.m.

As pages are completed at the printing shop the night editor and a member the editorial board check them, cuttin stories and rewriting headlines wh necessary.

All pages must leave the printing sh by 10 p.m. for the 70-mile trip Greenville, where the State News printed.

Newspapers arrive on campus at abo 6 a.m. when a fleet of 13 driv delivers them throughout campus a East Lansing — just before the reporte day begins and the entire process repeated.

BECOMES CORPORATION

Newspaper achieves independence from 'U

The State News has cut the ties that bind. On July 1 the nation's largest university newspaper severed ties with MSU after 63 years of publication.

The State News now serves the University community as a nonprofit corporation.

This independence means that the MSU Board of Trustees no longer acts as the State News' publisher. The board no longer is legally responsible for the content of the newspaper; thus, it cannot exercise any control over the paper's editorial function.

The Acticles of Incorporation list the purposes for which the corporation was formed as "the publication, circulation and distribution of a student newspaper within the community of MSU; the assurance that both tone and content of such student newspaper are determined by the student editorial staff; the prohibition of powers of veto a censorship over the news and editor content thereof, and the acceptance advice and criticism from administrato faculty and students of MSU who not staff members of such newspape

The State News corporation is head by a seven - man board of direct including two professional journali two faculty members and three stude The directors will serve two -year ter

The current board of directors made up of Arthur P. Gallagher, edi of the Ann Arbor News; Vic Spaniolo, manager of the Niles S Publishing Co.; Frank B. Seng chairman of the School of Journali William E. Wallner, associate professor entomology; Linda Gortmaker, Lans graduate student; Thomas F. List, E City senior, and Deborah Witgen, Johns junior.

SELLING FOR SN

Job offers ad know-how

About 18 MSU students gain on-the-job sales experience each day as advertising account executives at the State News.

Advertising Manager Kenneth Lynam, Perry graduate student, heads the team of salesmen whose efforts determine the size of each day's newspaper.

"Our salesmen do everything from providing the initial contact and giving the merchant marketing information to creating the ad itself," Lynam said.

Each salesman has an account list containing advertising accounts to which he has sole access. The list is made up of those advertisers the salesman recruited on his own and those assigned by Lynam. The salesmen are paid on a commission basis — between five and 10 per cent — for each advertisement they sell.

"Seniority has a lot to do with account assignments," Lynam said, "but there's no set relation between how long you work here and what accounts you get."

Lynam encourages participation by freshmen and sophomores in order to give advertisers an opportunity to work with one person over a long period of time and to give students more advertising experience.

Lynam himself started as an advertising salesman when he was a freshman more than five years ago. He served as asst. advertising manager for two years before he was appointed advertising manager.

His job consists of training and supervising salesmen, working closely with merchant associations and addressing himself to special problems of merchants.

"I find it really challenging to work with an all-student staff that has to sandwich their job between classes," Lynam said.



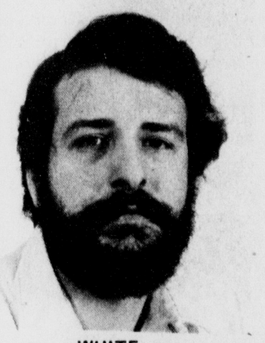
Lynam



JUEL



BORGER



WHITE

AIDS OPERATION

Editorial board forms SN core

The core of the State News operation is a student editorial board, appointed by the editor-in-chief when he takes office.

Each member of the editorial board has a function relative to the operation of the paper. The managing editor, campus editor, city editor, editorial editor and sports editor serve as voting members of the editorial board.

Editorials of the State News reflect only the opinion of editorial board members who meet formally about every two weeks.

Editor-in-Chief John Juel, Superior, Wis., graduate student, heads the editorial board. He is responsible for giving the newspaper direction, overseeing daily operation and helping with public relations.

Though the editor-in-chief has sole responsibility for daily operations, he relies on the editorial board for advice, especially when decisions concern an editor's respective area of responsibility.

The areas are broken down as follows:

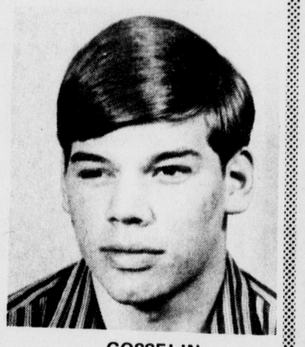
- Managing editor (Dave Person, Allegan senior) — responsible for page 1 makeup, page 1 stories, all photographs and overall production of the paper.
- Campus editor (John Borger, Parkersburg, W. Va., junior) — responsible for all on-campus news, ranging from student government activities to the meetings of the MSU Board of Trustees.
- City editor (Bob Roach, Detroit senior) — responsible for off-campus news, including the City of East Lansing and the Michigan legislature.
- Editorial editor (Barney White, East Lansing graduate student) — responsible for the editorial page, including letters to the editor, guest Points of View, editorial cartoons and staff columns.
- Sports editor (Rick Gosselin, Detroit junior) — responsible for all sports coverage, including national and international events through State News wire services.



PERSON



ROACH



GOSSELIN

Paper's 'Jewish mother' to leave job after 10 years

By MARK EICHER

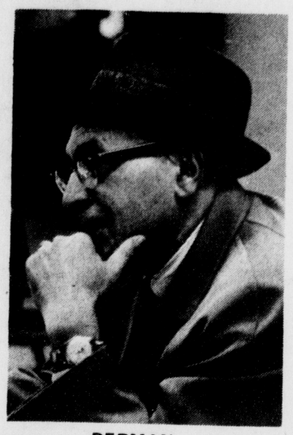
State News Staff Writer

After more than ten years as "Jewish mother" to the State News, General Manager Louis Berman will step down from his post in June.

"Every year it's like having a baby," Berman said in his third-floor office in the Student Services Building. The walls are lined with photos of State News alumni, nearly all known to Berman by name. Some like Marcia VanNess and Bill Cote, student editors during Berman's first year at the State News, are still in the Lansing area. Miss VanNess is with the State Journal and Cote is with the Lansing bureau of Booth Newspapers. Others are farther away — James Sterba with the New York Times and Susan Astrachan with the Washington Post.

Other pictures reveal some of the history of the State News. One depicts former Governor George Romney grinning as he shows photographers a State News blooper — a 96-point headline declaring "New Constitution Defeated" when the proposed Michigan constitution actually was approved by voters.

When Berman came to the State News as editorial consultant on Sept. 1 , 1961, the newspaper was $22,000 in the red and operating out of two offices on the third floor of the Student Services Building.



BERMAN

By the time it incorporated in July, the State News had built up a reserve of $300,000 and had expanded its operations to five offices.

During the ten years between, Berman was responsible for setting up a classified advertising office, hiring professional advisers for the advertising and photographic departments and setting up a bookkeeping system independent from that of the University system.

"Actually we have been operating on a pretty independent basis since I first came here," Berman said.

University administrators have not pressured State News editors once since Berman's arrival.

"Twice former President Hannah asked me questions," Berman said. "Both had to do with obscenities which were called to his attention by ministers, but all he did was to ask."

The newspaper's independence was made complete in July when the State News became a nonprofit corporation with no ties to the MSU Board of Trustees.

Berman also has increased salaries of State News staff members. When he first came to the State News the editor was making $25 a week and staff writers received $5 "if they were good."

Today the editor makes $90 a week and the staff writers up to $40.

"I've tried to get everyone with a job of responsibility the equivalent of a scholarship," Berman said.

Today Berman spends most of his time watching the financial affairs of the State News. His salary has come from the State News since he started with the newspaper.

"The first five years were a period of growth and the relationship was personally friendly," Berman said. "We won four Pacemakers then."

Since then the State News has won three more Pacemakers — awards for outstanding journalism — the the editors have become more independent, Berman said. Now he describes himself more as a financial manager than an editorial consultant.

Berman said that when he leaves he will feel like any of the former editors when they left. He will be sorry to go, but happy to be free, he said.

"It will be like taking my hand out of a pail of water after 10 years."

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FEEDBACK NEEDED

Reader participation in SN urged

By JOHN JUEL

Editor - in - Chief

With incorporation this July 1, the State News achieved a long awaited goal -- complete freedom from University control. Hopefully, this added independence will enable us to do an even better job in serving our audience.

For any student newspaper to do a truly effective job, however, it needs the interest and participation of the entire University community. While we have a responsibility to produce the best newspaper we are capable of, and while we remain accountable for whatever is published, our leadership also has a responsibility to make the most of the medium the State News provides.

If you don't like something, or if you especially like something, take the time and effort to write us a letter and let us know. A passive audience can never create improvement and only encourages a newspaper to continue self - indulgent practices.

Criticism, while often painful, is an important form of feedback. But criticism is ineffectual if a reader does not take the time to communicate it to people who are in a position to respond to it — namely, the editors.

You won't always agree with our editorial stance — editorials are, after all, only our own opinions. However, the editorial column is only one part of a page designed to provide a forum for the interplay of ideas. Readers are able to present their own opinions via points of view and letters to the editors. While it is physically impossible in terms of space to print every letter or point of view, we attempt to print samples representative of the mass of opinions we receive. Even our own staff writers and editors are able to dissent from formal editorial stances through columns.

When a reader knows of something that may be newsworthy or warrants investigation, he should make us aware of it. While our staff does its best, with limited personnel it is impossible to be everywhere or to know everyone. News tips, or simply a call to let us know about a meeting or program, are important sources in helping to insure complete coverage.

The State News exists for the benefit of its readers; it is up to them to make full use of it.

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Fans mar pop concerts

News Commentary

By DAVID BASSETT
State News Staff Writer

As you walk into the first ASMSU Pop Entertainment concert in a few weeks, it might be wise to look on the back of your ticket and think about the phrase "No refunds given because of cancellation due to moving chairs or breaking fire laws."

Last year I was the State News entertainment writer, and as such was in a position to see why that phrase was printed on the tickets and how close MSU came to not having any rock concerts at all.

There were two near - disastrous concerts in a row last winter, Sly and the Byrds. Due to the hazardous conditions created at both by people smoking, moving chairs, blocking aisles and crashing the gates, Pop Entertainment came within an inch of doing away with rock concerts altogether.

As it finally turned out, we were lucky, but a number of other schools were not. In the hope that what happened to them won't happen to you, I would like to relate the findings of a study released last spring.

The survey was conducted with the cooperation of 30 members of the National Entertainment Conference, a cooperative of American colleges and universities which deals with every facet of the college entertainment business.

Of the 30 schools surveyed (all in New England), 19 reported that crowd problems posed the greatest threat to personal safety and the existence of concerts in the future.

At Boston College, Jefferson Airplane and Santana concerts resulted in a "major" confrontation outside the arena where the groups were performing. Major gate crashing was reported, windows were broken, air conditioners were ripped off and offices were broken into.

At a Jethro Tull concert at Rhode Island College, two hundred people rushed the front door, one person was pushed through a glass door and "scores of windows were broken."

A four - hour confrontation took place at a Chicago concert at the University of Rhode Island between police and several hundred persons. Rocks were thrown and minor damage resulted.

When a crowd of 500 rushed the doors at a Chicago concert at Holy Cross College in Worcester, Mass., a police riot squad was called in.

Other problems cited in the survey included smoking and drinking. Twenty of the 30 schools reported problems in this area, possibly caused by the fact that "most schools allow audiences to sit on the floor, "an action which isn't conducive to formality and observance of rules."

Fifteen schools reported drug abuse is a major problem at rock concerts. Some schools reported open selling, but most incidents related to smoking. In response to this, one school administrator stated; "It is part of the current scene and is therefore accepted with closed eyes." Another remarked, "What can we do, arrest half the audience?"

Counterfeit tickets constituted another problem. The most serious instance occurred at Trinity College where so many fake tickets were printed that an Airplane concert was cancelled.

While audience were by far felt to be the most serious problem, entertainers also came in for their share of criticism. At Boston College, for example, the Airplane arrived one hour late and was reported to be "very uncooperative."

At Assumption College, a member of Cactus dropped his drawers in response to the school's request that the group turn down their amps or shorten their set.

At Salem State College, Poco arrived late and kept the crowd outside while they rehearsed.

The Byrds refused to stop playing at the University of Connecticut so that officials could remove the crowd from the stage area.

Richie Havens refused to perform at the University of Vermont, Melanie cancelled a concert at the University of Hartford, and John Sebastian cancelled concerts at the University of Hartford and the University of Rhode Island.

The reaction of at least 16 of the 30 schools has been to either severely curtail concerts or eliminate them altogether.

At Assumption College, a rock concert moratorium remained in effect through June. The University of Massachusetts in May relaxed a 4 - month ban on concerts. Boston College has ordered an "indefinite suspension" of concerts.

At Brown University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the University of Rhode Island and the University of Connecticut, such methods as limited advertising and ticket sales are now being used to restrict attendance to college students. The reason for this apparently lies in the fact that many colleges noted that most problems have been caused by high - school - age persons.

With all this in mind, it might be cool to remember two things — you have the power to make or break rock concerts, and the person sitting next to you is your brother. Ahimsa.



Drumming up business

The MSU Chorus and Orchestra are seen here in a final rehearsal prior to a concert spring term.

State News photo by Tom Gaunt

Great Issues may present presidential hopefuls at 'U'

By NAT ABBATE
State News Staff Writer

This year, students may have an opportunity to see next year's presidential candidates in person as part of the Great Issues lecture series.

Organized in 1966, Great Issues has been bringing famous, and often controversial, people to campus. Lectures are in the Auditorium on Friday afternoons about four times a term, and an admission price (usually 50 cents) is charged.

In the past the series has tried to please as many people as possible by presenting different types of speakers, Great Issues Chairman Scott Halpern said. With most students preparing to vote for the first time in a national election, Halpern said the series would be more informative if it concentrated on political speakers.

As of May, Halpern said he was negotiating for appearances by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.; Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, and Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D.

"Rather than going through an agency," he said, "we're going through some people in the Democratic party. There's a good possibility that we'll get them."

Halpern said the series has received some criticism over the years because most speakers have been liberals. He added that conservatives have been invited to speak, but most of them have declined.

"I think conservatives are afraid to speak on campus," he said.

Another problem that Great Issues has experienced is finding a time when most students would be able to attend the lectures, Halpern said. Though it would be best for students if the lectures took place at night, it is hard to find speakers of stature who will speak then because of travel arrangements, he said.

Perhaps the greatest problem facing the series is the rise in speakers' fees, Halpern said. "Prices have tripled in the past few years," he said. "Today, speakers get about $2,500 and we've been charging about 50 cents a person admission."

In addition to what it takes in from admission charges, Great Issues receives a budget from ASMSU, Halpern said. Nevertheless, the series is losing money, he added.

"What we're working on now, though, is a plan to co-sponsor speakers with other groups," he said. "This way we can afford higher priced speakers and maybe even bring more speakers to campus."

Some of the speakers who have appeared on campus for Great Issues include Ralph Nader, consumer activist; the late George Lincoln Rockwell, leader of the American Nazi Party; Dr. Benjamin Spock, war critic; Julian Bond, Georgia legislator; former football player Dave Meggyesy; former Greek government official Andreas Papandreou, and actress Jane Fonda.

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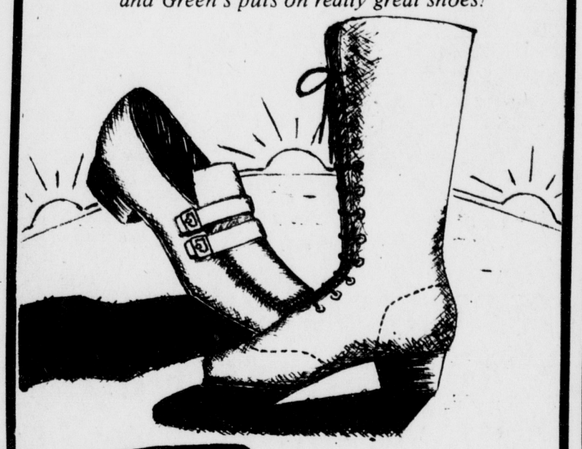

Greens
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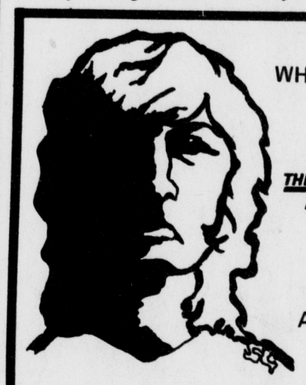

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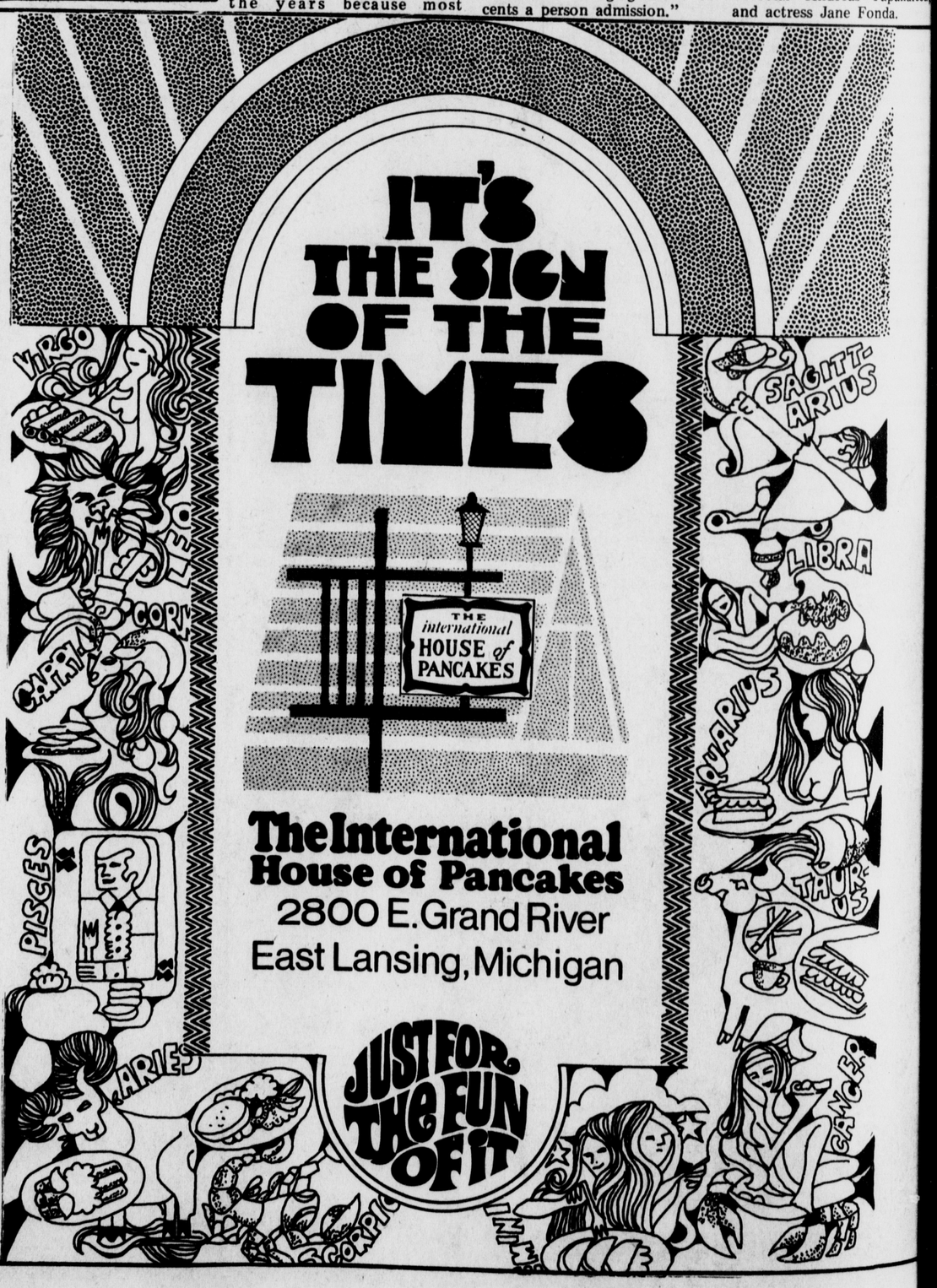

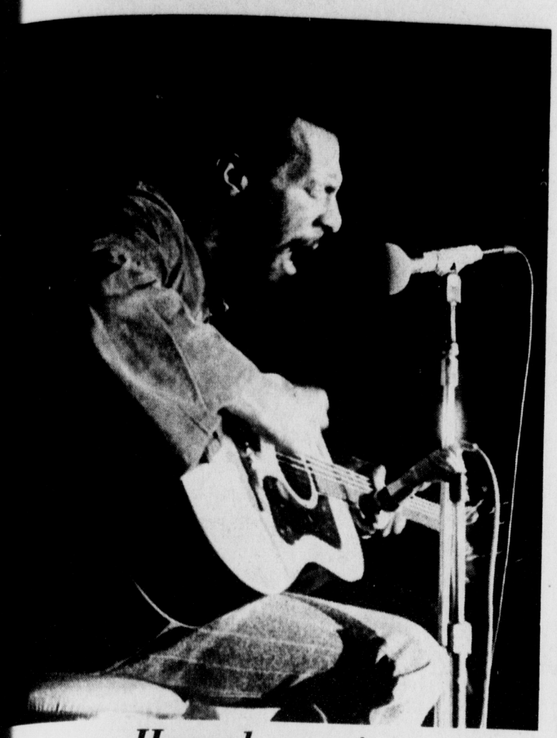

Havenly music

Richie Havens put on a hard driving, foot stomping show at his fall term concert including a long version of "Freedom."

State News photo by Terry Luke

Concert series earns success

By DAVID BASSETT
State News Staff Writer

For those whose familiarity with rock concerts is limited only to the Mike Quatro, Russ Gibb, Aaron Russo rip-offs, the ASMSU Entertainment concert series should come as a pleasant suprise. With the exception of a monumental flop by Sly Stone in January over which ASMSU had no control, last year's Pop Entertainment concerts established faculty adviser Randolph Webster and his student staff in the enviable position of having succeeded where even rock's entrepreneurial diety, Bill Graham, failed miserably.

In a year of skyrocketing production costs and artist fees (it cost $8,000 to put on each concert over and above artist fees), the increasingly whimsical actions of performers (Melanie, Donovan and Laura Nyro all cancelled concerts here last year) and the growing uneasiness of police and University officials (scores of colleges terminated or severely curtailed rock concerts), Pop Entertainment has become one of the nation's best examples of how to stage a rock concert.

While there was some criticism that ASMSU stopped catering to the fraternity-sorority clique and began kissing the shiny boots of the pseudo-hippie-freak rock crowd, careful study reveals that Pop Entertainment over the past three or four years has consistently presented some of the best and most economical rock concerts in the country.

During the 1970-71 school year, the following people on campus: Richie Havens, Ten Wheel Drive, Catfish, Jethro Tull, Judy Collins, Pacific Gas and Electric, Sweetwater, Stevie Wonder, Paul Butterfield, the Grateful Dead, the New Riders of the Purple Sage, the James Gang, the Byrds, Ned, Sly and the Guess Who — a total of 10 concerts and 16 groups.

Of these concerts, only Sly flopped, through no fault of Pop Entertainment. He showed up more than an hour late, performed so poorly that some songs were indistinguishable and wound up costing ASMSU an additional $1,000 when he refused to play with the equipment he had ordered.

The year before last, ASMSU presented a lineup of talent which was different than last year's: the Temptations; the Fifth Dimension, Blood, Sweat and Tears, the Association, Dionne Warwick and Woody Herman; John Mayall; James Cotton; Gordon Lightfoot; and an open air concert which featured the Jefferson Airplane, Rod Stewart and the Faces, the Rotary Connection, John Sebastian, Chicago and Mountain.

A comparison of the attendance figures for these two years reveals both a major problem facing Pop Entertainment as well as a shift in programming.

In 1969-70, every concert sold out — Dionne Warwick in three hours and Blood, Sweat and Tears in two days, for example. Paid attendance for the open air concert was in the vicinity of $35,000. Last year, however, only Sly and the Byrds filled Jenison Fieldhouse and the Auditorium.

The cause of this noticeable attendance drop was two-fold. Audience taste and support became much more diverse, and it became much more difficult financially to schedule "superstars" with broad audience appeal. Last year witnessed a move toward groups with smaller followings. Paul Butterfield appealed to one segment of the audience, Judy Collins to another and the Guess Who to still another. With the exception of Sly and the Byrds, none of these segments was large enough to fill either Jenison or the Auditorium.

There were numerous problems last year, including gate crashers, smoking and blocking aisles with chairs, but the most significant was skyrocketing production costs.

In 1968, for example, it cost $6,675 to put on the Lovin' Spoonful concert, and that included the group's fee of $5,500. And that was when the Spoonful was still selling a million copies of every record it released.

Last year, however, was a far different story. Sly wound up being paid $18,000, but the entire concert cost more than $27,000. It cost $1,175 to produce the Beach Boys in 1967, but ASMSU last year spent almost that much on police protection alone.

The year before last, ASMSU made a profit of $35,000. Last year, it consumed that amount paying for groups and wound up barely breaking even.

As for this year, all indications point toward an attempt to recapture the "superstar" market. While only one concert has yet been scheduled for fall term the Fifth Dimension on Nov. 12, Pop Entertainment has standing bids out for Santana, James Taylor, Neil Young, Joni Mitchell and the Stigwood Production of "Jesus Christ Superstar" to fill its remaining two open dates.

While possibly distasteful to some, the "supergroup" pattern seems to be the dominant consideration of most people on campus, at least if the attendance figures of the past two years are to be believed.

Ticket prices will be higher than last year, but still lower than anything in Detroit or Chicago. In the words of Pop Entertainment Chairman Barry Blatt, "If they want superstars, they're gonna get 'em, but they're gonna have to pay for 'em."

FOR CROWD CONTROL

Marshals to patrol at concerts

By STEVE ALLEN
State News Reviewer

Pop Entertainment will hire udent marshals to "police" concerts this fall, according Barry Blatt, chairman of e ASMSU Pop Entertainment mmittee.

The student marshals will ve special nonduplicable T - irts so they will be ntifiable, Blatt said. Two or ee training sessions will be ld for the first concert, here prospective marshals will taught methods of crowd ntrol and how to deal with lligerent individuals, he ded.

"It will be something like e drug education program lated to crowd control," rry Hall, Detroit junior and mmittee member, said.

According to Blatt, Pop tertainment still is having oblems with security.

"It's very possible that Pop tertainment will be cancelled the audiences don't stop oking, if they don't stop ting in the aisles and if shers don't stop destroying operty," Blatt said.

Smoking is prohibited at th the Auditorium and the nison Fieldhouse, Blatt said. "Someday someone will see me smoke and yell 'fire' and 000 people will begin mpeding to the exits. In at situation someone will get rt or killed. If people are ting in the aisles, instead of ats, chances are some of em will be literally trampled," Blatt said.

Hall pointed out that if the audiences "have to get stoned, they can do it before they get there."

The solution to the problem of smoking and sitting in the aisles could very well lie with the crowds themselves, Blatt said.

"We need crowd support — peer group support — to keep people out of the aisles," Blatt said. "The crowds can help the marshals a great deal if they will urge people who are sitting in aisles to cool it."

Blatt said those who insist on sitting in the aisles "have no regard for other people; they are only thinking about themselves. You tell them that the concerts may be cancelled because of their behavior and they say 'What the hell.' They just don't consider the people who really want to have concerts on campus."

Blatt said that people may have disliked it when he held up the Mountain concert until the front aisle was clear.

"Wait until the fall," he said. If there are people in the aisles, there will be no show and no refunds."

According to Blatt, the MSU Dept. of Public Safety and Pop Entertainment have the power to cancel any and all concerts at any time, with no refunds.

The problem of crashers still exists, pointing out a basic inconsistency in the so - called philosophy of the rock society, Blatt added.

"There is only one artist in the whole industry that actually does what she sings about, and that's Joan Baez. She makes a point of charging no more than $2 for any of her concerts. The Jefferson Airplane may sing about free music, but they are charging as much as they can get for their concerts."

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IN ART

Dept. weighs limit on majors

By NAT ABBATE
State News Staff Writer

Plagued by limited facilities and overloaded eqiupment, the Dept. of Art is considering screening art majors on a qualitative basis at the end of their freshman and sophomore years.

A two -year study is being completed which aims towards seeking permission to screen art majors by the beginning of their junior year, Erling Brauner, chairman of the Dept. of Art, said.

If adopted, the new policy would allow the department to ask students whose progress in art is poor to change majors by the beginning of their junior year.

"This would release resources and open up the facilities to students who are not art majors," Brauner said.

Kresge Art Center which houses facilities for art students was constructed in 1958 as a gift of the Kresge Foundation. In 1964, as part of a joint project between the Kresge Foundation and the University, a new wing was added which houses equipment for metal sculpting.

In addition to facilites for art students, the center houses a gallery, which is divided between a permanent collection and either a travelling show or a department exhibit.

The permanent collection contains works by such artists as Picasso, Dali, Rembrandt and Goya, said Paul Love, gallery director. Because of limited space, he said, only a quarter of the total collection is on display, and the remainder is stored in a temperature - and - humidity - controlled vault.

The rest of the gallery is devoted to exhibits put together by people from within the department, Love said. The gallery occasionally rents travelling exhibits for this space, he said.

The gallery is open from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursdays and from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.



Down a bit

An artist in Kresge Art Center inspects his work. In addition to its regular displays, the art center frequently presents special exhibits.

State News photo by Terry Luke

UNION BOARD

Panel plans Union events

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

At most college campuses, the union building is the center for much student social and political activity. At MSU, however, the Union is not in the path of most students' travels, located at the north end of campus on Grand River Avenue away from most residence halls and classrooms.

"One of the biggest problems of the Union and the Union Board is that the building is not the center of campus," Tom Bushman, Union activities manager, said.

Bushman, who serves as the adviser for the student service organization Union Board, said it is difficult constantly to plan events for the building and draw people there. Typical of problems encountered in attempting to use the Union to facilitate large events is a 500-person limit on attendance which excludes hosting any major concerts to increase Union use.

The student group responsible for planning and staging many Union events is the Union Board, a self-sustaining club which is currently seeking new members. The board of directors of the Union Board is a group of eight elected from the board. Membership on the board in addition to directors now stands at three.

Bushman acknowledged that except for the smiling photographs of Union Board directors on the first floor of the building, the Union Board is even more obscure to many students than the building itself. He commented that the directors range from freak to sorority girl, and from "dorm rat" to fraternity man.

The Union Board's emphasis on activities itself has changed very much, Bushman said. The group is expanding on of its more popular programs this year : student charter flights. In the past, the Union Board had only scheduled summer flights to Europe. But for the past three years, the group has used Student International, which supplies low-priced student charter flights to many major colleges.

The group now offers an extremely successful winter break three-week flight to London, Bushman said. In addition to six flights to Europe next summer for varying weekly periods, the Union Board is studying the possibility of offering Spain or some place other than Nassau for the spring break trip.

Other board activities included the Genesis film series, which will offer "The Best of Genesis" this fall. The program will be a collection of the better California student experimental films from the past three years including such greats as "Bambi Meets Godzulla." Price of admission is $1, with shows Sept. 30, Oct. 2 and 3 at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. On Oct. 1, the shows will be in the Veterinary Clinic.

Flea markets, started two years ago by the Union Board, will continue this year with one before Christmas and one in the spring.

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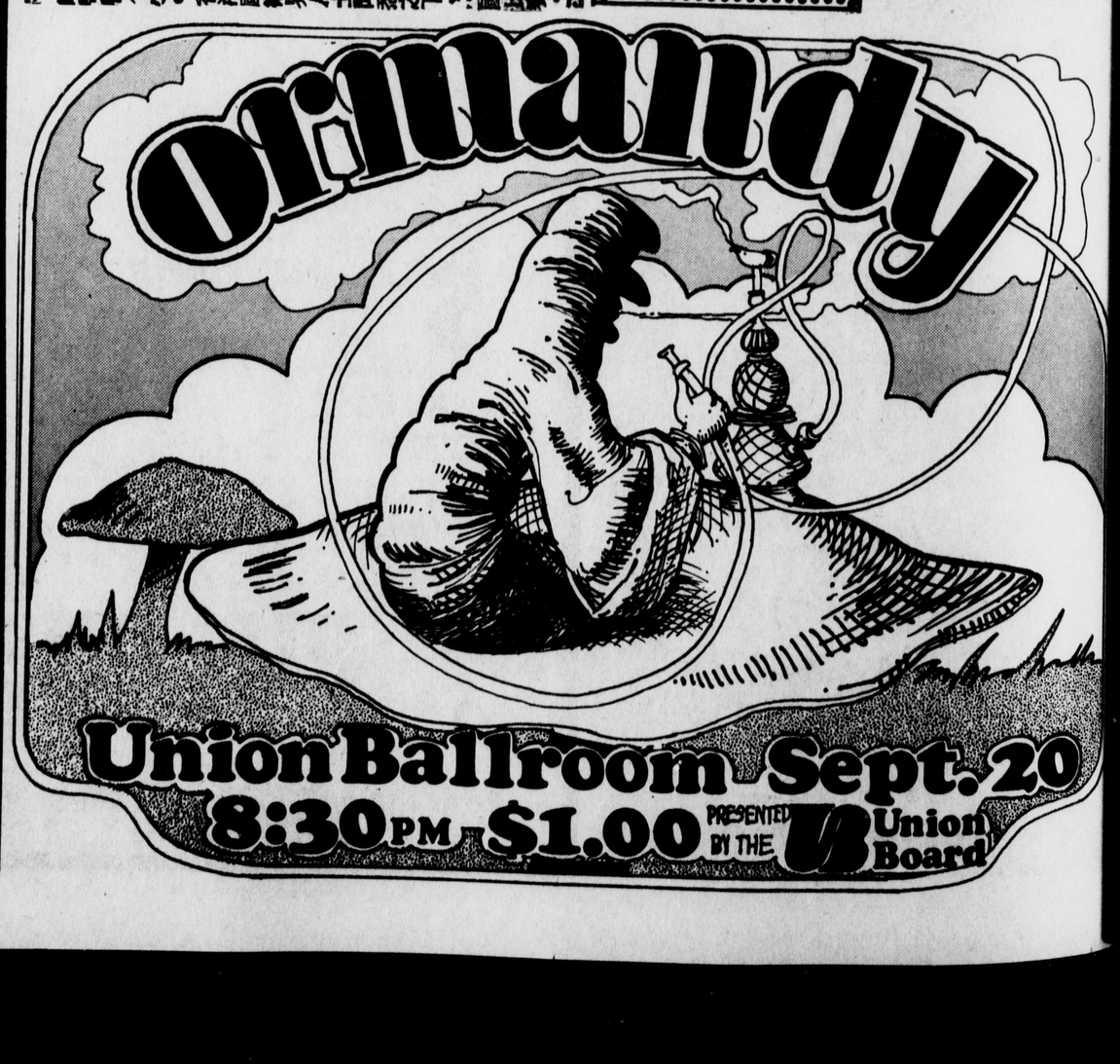


PLANETARIUM

Abrams offers 'star trips'

Have you ever traveled to the moon view the constellation Gemini or den in a space ship to the far corners the Milky Way? These experiences d many more are offered by Abrams netarium.

The planetarium, erected in 1963 with eating capacity of 265 people, allows viewer to observe the stars, moon d movement of the planets from the rspective of a ship in outer space.

The apparatus that transposes the celestial bodies on the planetarium's dome is the Spitz Intermediate Space Transit Star Projector. The projector, valued at over $300,000, is an intricate machine which gives the viewer a sense of actually being in space.

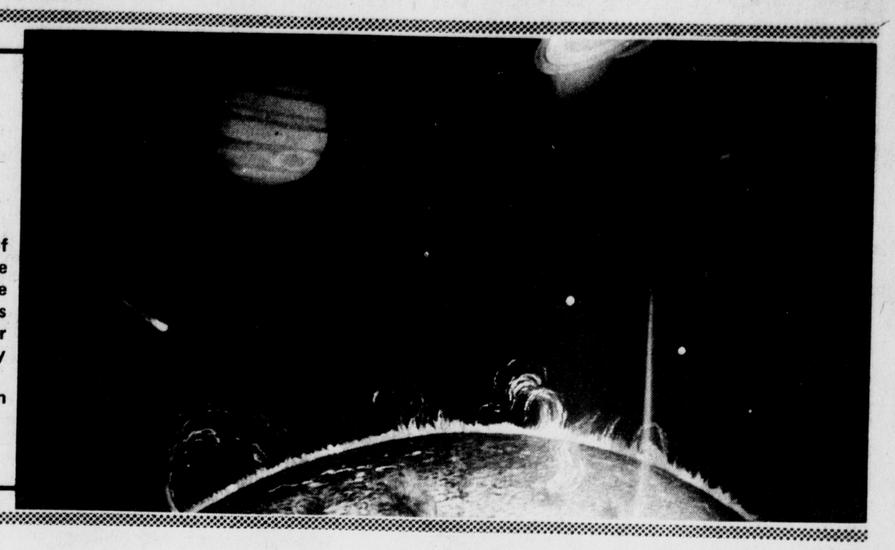
The planetarium serves as a learning tool for natural science, humanities and astronomy classes as well as for elementary and secondary schools in the area. They also offer a sky-scanning class on the second Thursday of every month which is free to the public.

The most popular features offered by Abrams Planetarium are the Sky Theater presentations every weekend. These programs, especially designed for planetarium viewing, provide a unique form of entertainment.

Celestial exhibits are also featured at the planetarium. Global models of the earth and the moon are displayed in the lobby. A black light gallery of astronomical paintings line the walls leading into the planetarium chamber.

Space

The natural wonders of outer space are the province of the presentations at Abrams Planetarium. This particular show focused on the fiery fury of the sun.
SN photo by Doug Bauman



Series offers students music, films, plays

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

Students this year will ntinue to receive special duced rates for most of the to 60 events sponsored on mpus by the MSU Lecture - ncert Series, according to nneth Beachler, new ector of the series.

The Lecture - Concert ries includes chamber music, nce troupes, pianists, chestras, world travel films, d Broadway theater.

For most events, such as e Oct. 29 appearance of anist Garrick Ohlsson, half the Auditorium is reserved students who can purchase kets for $1. The 23 - year old Ohlsson was the first merican to win the Chopin nternational Piano mpetition in Warsaw.

In addition to the $1 mission at 16 events in the ries "A" and Series "B" ograms which run October rough April, students will ceive a 50 per cent discount r the Fairchild Theatre amber Music Series. Tickets ll cost $2.50.

The chamber series adds a w dimension to the Lecture Concert series and is in sponse to requests for more *amber* music, Beachler oted. To be held on five uesday evenings, the chamber usic series will open Oct. 26 th a trio of accomplished tists in their 20s — violinist mes Buswell, the Cleveland rchestra's principal cellist nn Harrell and pianist Seth rlin.

The 20 adventure films om Sept. 25 through May 6 the World Travel Series are ee to MSU students esenting validated ID cards the Auditorium. Reduced tes will be offered to students for the six Broadway shows also, which include "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown" and "Promises, Promises."

Special events offered by the Lecture - Concert Series this year include the Alvin Ailey Youth Concert, Los Indios Tabajaras and the Chicago Symphony Youth Concert.

Beachler hopes to improve the educational function of the Lecture - Concert Series program by communicating to students and others more background and insight into some performances so the audience can grasp a fuller appreciation of the artist. He commented that it is all too often the case where the viewer walks in off the street and sees a woman singing in German, but has no idea what she is singing about or why.

"I think being at a university we cannot afford to take a position that cultural programs are for only a few. We hope MSU students will support these attractions," he said.

Beachler said his state in music covers all spectrums including rock, and that students should have a similar broad appreciation for music. He suggested that string quartets, which recently have been extremely popular on campus, might be harder to pick up than a group such as the Carpenters, but that the quartet offers longer lasting rewards.

Half - hour television programs periodically shown on Channel 10 will attempt to offer some essence of what is coming in the Lecture - Concert Series, Beachler said. The first show will be at 7 p.m. Oct. 6.

Beachler also would like to hold 45 - minute preludes or previews discussing an artist directly before the performance in the Auditorium to clue the audience to particular talents and styles of the artist. Along the same line, he expressed hope that the audience would go backstage after a performance to speak with an artist.

"Artists visiting the campus should have a visibility. I think most artists would be very pleased to talk with students and others in the audience," Beachler said.

Beachler emphasizes that the purpose in attending most of these performances is entertainment, and as such people should dress comfortably to enjoy the music. He noted that the only dress regulation is the Auditorium is a stipulation for foot gear because of the danger of wood splinters.

Beachler said that if ASMSU did not sponsor the popular entertainment series, the Lecture - Concert Series would fill that gap because the rock and folk music offered by ASMSU is an important art form.

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Nov. 19 "YOU'RE A GOOD MAN, CHARLIE BROWN" ('Peanuts' to music). Students $3, 2.50, 2; non-students $4, 3.50, 3.

Nov. 30 "BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE" (Comedy). Students $4, 3, 2; non-students $5, 4, 3.

Series "A" and "B" Concerts and Recitals

Reserved seats only

Oct. 24 CHAMBER ORCHESTRA OF THE SAAR; ANTONIO JANIGRO, cond. MSU students $1; non-students $5, 4, 3 (FESTIVAL '71 EVENT)

Oct. 25 CHAMBER ORCHESTRA OF THE SAAR; ANTONIO JANIGRO, cond. JAMES BUSWELL, violinist. MSU students $1; non-students $5, 4, 3. (FESTIVAL '71 EVENT)

Oct. 29 GARRICK OHLSSON, pianist. MSU students $1; non-students $4, 3, 2. (FESTIVAL '71 EVENT)

Nov. 2 GERSHON KINGLEY'S FIRST MOOG QUARTET. MSU students $1; non-students $5, 4, 3.

Nov. 18 BUDAPEST SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA; GYORGY LEHEL, conducting. MSU students $1; non-students $6, 5, 4.

Nov. 24 SIERRA LEONE NATIONAL DANCE TROUPE OF AFRICA. MSU students $1; non-students $5, 4, 3.

Nov. 29 ALEXIS WEISSENBERG, pianist. MSU students $1; non-students $5, 4, 3.



JAMES BUSWELL, appearing October 25 as solo violinist with the SAAR CHAMBER ORCHESTRA, and again the next evening in a chamber music trio recital in Fairchild Theatre.



"YOU'RE A GOOD MAN, CHARLIE BROWN", the second of six attractions on the popular BROADWAY THEATRE SERIES. Show date is November 19 in the University Auditorium.



Scene from the New York production of "BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE" — enjoying the longest run of any comedy currently on Broadway — playing the University Auditorium, November 30.

Chamber music at Fairchild Theatre

Oct. 26 JAMES BUSWELL, violinist, with cellist LYNN HARRELL and pianist SETH CARLIN in a trio recital of works by TCHAIKOVSKY, RAVEL and HAYDN. MSU students $2.50 non-students $5.

Nov. 23 RALPH KIRKPATRICK, harpsichordist. One of the world's greats. MSU students $2.50; non-students $5.

music
theatre
cinema
dance
adventure
films

Tickets for all reserved seat events during fall term will be placed on sale Wednesday morning, October 6, at the UNION TICKET OFFICE.

World Travel Series

WORLD TRAVEL SERIES — Films personally narrated by popular world - travelers. FREE to MSU students presenting a validated I.D. at the door of the University Auditorium. Saturday evenings at 8:00 PM, except as noted. Non - students $1 each admission.

Sept. 25 "The New Korea" with Ken Armstrong

Oct. 2 "America RFD" with Fran Hall

Oct. 9 "Central America's Wonderlands" with Gene Wiancko

Oct. 30 "High Adventures in Exploration" with Finn Ronne

Nov. 6 "Africa Camera Safari" with John Craig

Nov. 20 "There Will Always Be An England" with Charles Forbes Taylor

*Nov. 21 "Indonesia" with John Goddard

(*) Sunday at 4:00 PM.

TICKET POLICY FOR MSU STUDENTS

An MSU student with validated I.D. receives discounts in varying degrees to all Lecture-Concert Series programs, except films. Single admission tickets for all events scheduled during each term are available in advance at the Union Ticket Office. HOURS: 8:15 AM — 4:30 PM, weekdays. Phone 355-3361. The box office in the University Auditorium or Fairchild Theatre will be open one hour prior to performance time. Phone 355-1909 for availability of tickets. (We regret that we are unable to accept telephone reservations.)

A student must present a validated I.D. or fee receipt for each ticket purchased at a student discount rate. Each student may present a maximum of four I.D.'s for tickets to each attraction, but he may purchase available adjacent seats at the regular price of admission for non-students.

NOTE: A validated I.D. is required at the door to accompany each discounted student ticket.

For further information and free brochures, phone Lecture-Concert Office 355-6686

Five plays to top season

During its 1971-72 season, the Performing Arts Company (PAC) will present five outstanding plays — three comtemporary award winners — "Man of La Mancha," "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead," and "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon-Marigolds"—and two established classics, "Twelfth Night" and "Hedda Gabler."

All five plays will be presented in Fairchild Theatre under the guidance of PAC directors Frank Rutledge, Clarence Bahs and Peter Landry. The plays will be produced by the Dept. of Theatre.

TWELFTH NIGHT, Oct. 13 through 17 — By the time he wrote "Twelfth Night," Shakespeare had developed skill at constructing a plot and the ability to create three-dimensional characters. Viola is a woman of real stature, a warm understanding person, and that very characteristic lends a kind of bittersweet quality to the love story of "Twelfth Night."

Most of the comedy is provided by a quartet of low-life characters — Sir Toby Belch, a fun-loving drunkard; Sir Andrew Aguecheek, an absolute fool; Feste, a clown, and the solemn Malvolio, so "sick of self-love" he has no regard for others. "Twelfth Night" is a mixture of sentimental love, sex and comedy, expressed in some of Shakespeare's most memorable verse.

ROSENCRANTZ AND GUILDENSTERN ARE DEAD, November 10 through 14 — Tom Stoppard credits his agent with suggesting that a funny play could be written about Rosencrantz and Guildenstern, Hamlet's school friends in Shakespeare's play. Stoppard liked the idea and his first version of the play was pure farce.

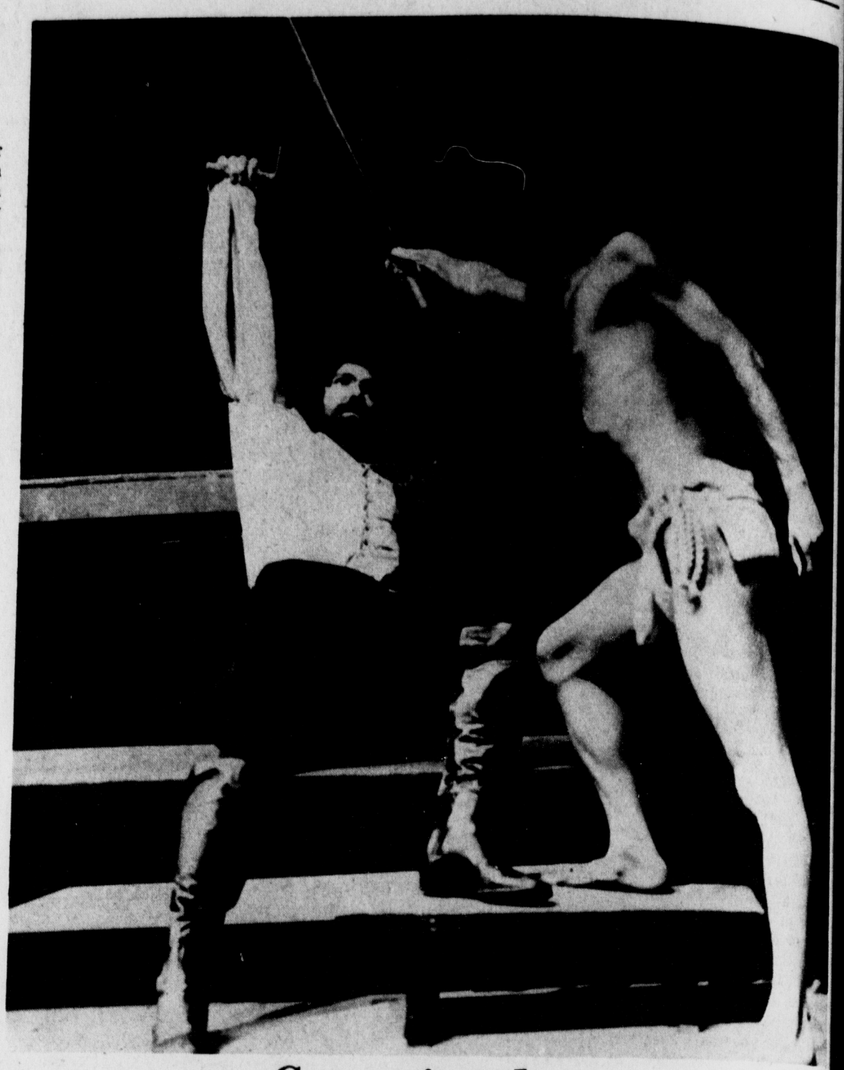
"Then something alerted me to the serious reverberations of the characters, the most expendable people of all time," Stoppard explained in an interview. "Their facelessness makes them dramatic. The fact that they died without ever really understanding why they lived makes them somehow cosmic." The New York Times review of "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead" called the play "very funny, very brilliant, very chilling. It has the dust of thought about it and the particles glitter excitingly in the theatrical air." The play won both the Tony and the New York Critics' awards.

THE EFFECT OF GAMMA RAYS ON MAN - IN - THE - MOON MARIGOLDS, Feb. 16 through 20 — This play won the Critics Award, the Obie Award for Best Play of 1970 and the 1971 Pulitzer Prize for drama. Beautifully written, it depicts the relationship between a neurotic and nearly impoverished middle - age widow and her two strange teenage daughters. Unlikely as it may seem, this situation produces some outrageous humor, but the resulting laughter is always perilously close to heartbreak. The play seems to suggest that we are all affected by our own particular "gamma rays." Some survive, while others are destroyed.

HEDDA GABLER, April 26 through 30-- Critics and audiences were puzzled by "Hedda Gabler" when they first saw the play in 1891. Henrik Ibsen had led his public to expect of him a proper play, dealing with a specific social issue. But the central character of the play was such a fascinating woman that she overshadowed the social significance.

Today's audiences have less trouble in understanding Hedda — she is an alienated modern woman, searching for meaning and identity in a life that has become boring and frustrating. Hedda, the jealous schoolgirl who threatened to burn off her friend's beautiful hair and Hedda, the young lady who held off an over-eager lover with a gun, are still very much a part of the later Hedda in the play, an extremely attractive woman isolated from direct experience of life and finally impelled to a decisive act that brings the play to its shocking end.

MAN OF LA MANCHA, May 23 through 28--In 1966 the play won the New York Drama Critics Award and since then has won the praise of critics throughout the world. It deals with the few hours in the life of Miguel de Cervantes before his trial by the Inquisition.



Conquistadore

John Goodlin and Louis S. Bauer Jr. face each other in a duel to the death in this scene from "The Royal Hunt of the Sun," one of several plays presented by the Performing Arts Company last year.

Dept. of Theater shifts curriculum

The Dept. of Theater will initiate a new undergraduate curriculum this fall.

The aim of the new courses is two - fold. The curriculum seeks to open theater courses to any MSU student so he or she may explore acting, stagecraft, or theater history and theory without having to be a theater major. Secondly, it seeks to provide a deeper and broader training opportunity to the student making a career commitment to the theater.

The first goal will be accomplished by opening enrollments in Theater 223 (acting), Theater 121 (introduction to theater) and Theater 221 (stagecraft, lighting, sound and properties), as well as theater history courses.

The second goal is being achieved through a series of year - long courses designed to relate classroom instruction directly to play production skills and talents. In their sophomore year, for example, theater majors will enroll in Theater 201, 202 and 203 for a full year. Here the class produces four to 10 full productions, with each student serving as actor, crew member or designer as the play requires.

All the while, the courses in theater practice are linked through assignment to the overall production program of the University Theater and the Performing Arts Company.

AUDIENCE ENGAGED

Plays parrot rock fests

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

Frank C. Rutledge, new chariman of the Dept. of Theater, believes that modern playwrights are parroting rock concerts — the writers are attempting to engage the audience through oral-visual expression in their drama.

Rock music, at least the form that has evolved from the jazz and the bubble gum music of the 1950s, does more than entertain the listener: feelings are stirred and emotional transitions take place.

Rutledge said the ecstatic and baroque quality of rock music is reflected by modern musicians such as Frank Zappa of the Mothers of Invention. A dramatic anàlogy would be Arthur Hopit's play "Indians" where a traditional American hero, Buffalo Bill, is portrayed as the villain who destroys the wild buffalo herds — the destruction of which in turn destroys the American Indians. In the play, Rutledge observed, Buffalo Bill's guilt is metaphorically transferred to the audience so they feel and share the guilt for destroying the Indians.

While noting a change in playwrights' styles, Rutledge maintains that audiences' tastes have not changed, with musicals and comedies still the most popular fare. He said that plays such as Thronton Wilder's "Our Town" drew large crowds to the MSU Summer Circle Theater this July.

"I think MSU students are a microcosm of the real world. Tom Paine, a historical play, just dows not draw large audiences even on a college campus. Once you get there, it's all right because the play is very bold. But just the thought of going to see that play does not turn people on," Rutledge said.

Rutledge said arena productions should be much improved in quality this year. Childrens theater, which was experimented with this summer, will also be expanded by the department this year.

Rutledge sees new programs and policies in the department which should open up drama for more students. The department was transferred from the College of Communication Arts to the College of Arts and Letters last spring to provide more fruitful interaction and general arts coordination, Rutledge said.

"The department has an obligation to open up so students who think they might want to be in a play can be in a play. We have been a closed group in the past," he said.

A revised curriculum in the theater dept. effective this fall offers a year-long intensive introduction to the theater designed to provide extensive background in the field. The primary idea is to offer sophomore students who want to major in theater a solid background in all aspects of drama production.

While describing the department as a "mid-wife" for students who want to go from the high school drama class to professional theater, Rutledge had high praise for independent student dramatic groups on campus. He said groups such as the New players are to be encouraged because they must employ what they learn in the classroom in an outside environment.

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B. HORACE WHITE
tate News Gourmand

ITOR'S NOTE: The ving article is an excerpt B. Horace White's wned travel tipster and met guide, Gastronomus rus. The section on East ing reprinted below is the chapter entitled "The sures of the Outer nces and Hinterlands of it."

* * *

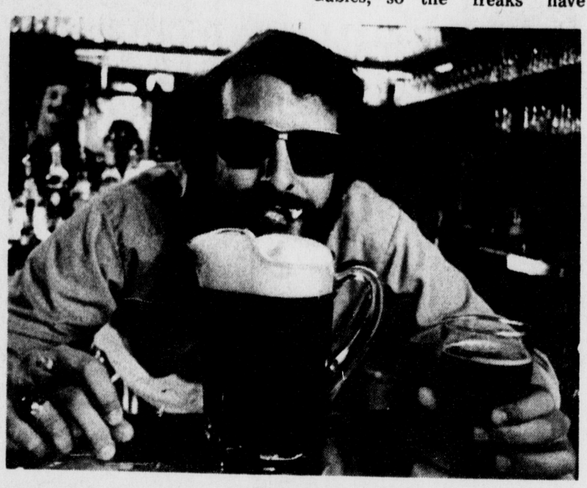
traversing the outlying hes of Detroit it is sable to have a keen wledge of the local ies, since a misstep can not only in ptomaine ning, but also in a severe melling at the hands of ustics who often object to vilized gentleman's beard hair. In East Lansing, ed as it is by colonists of it descent, such dangers somewhat diminished, h by no means absent.

st call for the capricious oisseur in East Lansing is d's, a new but decidedly ular establishment. Upon into this establishment will be immediately struck hree things: 1) a statue decidedly handsome d, with glowing eyes itting the doorway, 2) the that the place is divided two separate areas and 3) hot pants worn by all the tresses. The explanations these phenemona are: 1) it s on the teeny - boppers, it gets around East sing's stupid liquor laws 3) it sells quite a lot of

Leaping lizards

decor, Lizard's resembles ing more than a somewhat and slightly more plastic Flood's Party a la East ing, 1890's lamps, zany rs on the walls and all. overall effect, coupled the fine stereo system h treats the customers to tinual music without rse to jukebox, is rather ant. There is no dancing, there are pool tables in back. In general the g is adequate, though on weekends the locals have an unfortunate propensity to stand around looking at one another.

The draft beer is reasonably priced, comparatively speaking, though the mixed drinks are the usual moderate rip - off. The menu is mainly sandwich - oriented. It is recommended that one visit this bar at once, since as soon as the Age of Majority bill goes into effect Jan. 1, 1972, it will be impossible to get a seat in the place.



The next establishment of note on the East Lansing Miracle Mile is the Coral Gables, otherwise known as "blazer haven." The place is easily recognizable by the legions of muscle cars that nightly line up outside it. The clientele tends to be of the "frat/straight" ilk, though an occasional freak wanders in looking for a pack of cigarettes and is mistaken for a Tau Delt.

The "Gabes," as it is fondly known to its denizens, is a rather large place distinguished by a plethora of chairs and tables and a steamy tropical climate. The beer is not only overpriced, but usually warm as well. The mixed drinks are only a slightly better deal than Strom Thurmond's welfare plan.

In light of all this, one might very well ask from whence arises the Coral Gables' popularity among the local gentry. Apparently this phenemona has something to do with a particular outland mating ritual involving dancing, particularly to outrageously loud and off - key music — which the Gables happily provides.

Like Lizard's, the Coral Gables will undoubtedly be wiped off the drinking man's map with the advent of the 18 - year - old drinking age.

To all things there is a season and, just as the "straights" have their Coral Gables, so the "freaks" have their Paul Revere's. The question of plasticity is never mentioned since it is an article of faith that if more than three "beautiful people" gather in a single place then the place is, by definition, "hip."

Precisely why "groovy" people would pay outrageous prices to the management of an essentially atmosphereless place is, however, another question. Unfortunately, the answer to this quandry is depressingly familiar: As with the Gables, "making the Revere's scene" appears to be an integral part of the mating behavior of a particular subculture of Outer Detroit society.

Still and all, Paul Revere's bar is a quaint place to visit, particularly in the afternoon when there's nobody around but a few used car salesmen. Its two redeeming attributes are that it is air conditioned and has a color television that is occasionally not turned to Tiger baseball.

By now the reader must undoubtedly be getting the dismal idea that all idle hour establishments in the East Lansing area are to soon succumb to the under - 21 deluge. Well, take heart, faithless one, for Monty's Bar shall long endure.

Indeed, this doughty pub hasn't got a camp thing about it. The decor is modern truck stop and the waitresses range from sullen to hostile. The clientele is predominately composed of Okemos townies, intermixed with an occasional overage biker. Additionally, there is a random physics PhD candidate, and on weekends various flavors of the more daring frat types.

Quaffing quiet

Monty's is actually an excellent place to drink — and precisely because there is no atmosphere whatsoever. Almost all of those present are there for the explicit purpose of quaffing rather than "making" any sort of scene. To this end the management seldom hassels one and the prices are reasonable considering the juxtaposition of Monty's to a certain Midwestern multiversity.

One last word on Monty's, food buffs. Where the fare of many bars often makes one yearn for the old home cooking of the Shaw cafeteria, the humble offerings of Monty's kitchen are things worthy of notice. Better yet, the prices are reasonable.

Moving further east from East Lansing toward Williamston where the dragons dwell, one comes to a quaint place called Lou Duby's. We say "called" because that's not actually its name — it's simply called that.

The discriminating traveler will find Lou Duby's a warm and friendly place — provided one has a car with STP stickers, skid - teen hair and a hankering for Tex Ritter sounds. If not, then one will most likely find himself invited to take part in a colorful local sport called "cream the creep." Agility in chair and bottle ducking are especially prized in this athletic encounter.

While a visit to Lou Duby's would undoubtedly make an interesting entry in the memoirs one writes while recuperating, it is debatable whether that experience is sufficiently enthralling to justify a visit.

North of Lou Duby's is the notorious Dells. The "notorious" part comes from the fact that lots of things are supposed to happen there. They don't, of course, but this minor fact has never been sufficient in and of itself to squelch the rumors.

Upon arriving at the Dells the first thing one will notice, in addition to the legions of mosquitos descending from the local swamp grass ranch (euphemistically dubbed "Lake Lansing"), is a Peter Fonda - ish gaggle of bikes, particularly Bultacos. It is at this point that the faint - hearted most often abandon their undertaking and thus miss the questionable charms of the Dells.

Making it

In actuality, the riders of those metalic steeds are harmless Oldsmobile factory worker types done up in leathers and trying to make it in the college scene. Since, however, most of the females present are Oldsmobile secretary types done up in hot pants and also trying to make the college scene, neither group really makes it, but rather winds up having truck among themselves.

While the drink prices at the Dells are standard college town rip - offs (we have never noticed anyone eating anything other than pretzels there and, hence, doubt that they serve food,) the entertainment is often above par and the dance floor is amply large. Thus, the Dells is a place worth attending if one is discriminating enough to be turned off by the Gables, but not desperate enough to attend one of the nightclubs cum bowling alley.

Reversing our geographical progression and heading west from East Lansing we come to Mac's bar. Mac's has absolutely nothing to offer except cheap beer which, undoubtedly, explains its immense popularity, especially among frat types and just - turned - 21 - year - olds. It is actually a rather raucous place and if one is into the college bar thing, an excellent place to attend. Additionally, though this will be of little consequence after January 1, they seldom card at Mac's.

KoKo pizza

Another minor star in the epicurian constellation of East Lansing is the KoKo bar, which is rather like a Monty's with atmosphere. But don't hold that against them. The Okies stay in their half of the bar and never mess with the college students (predominately couples from Spartan Village.)

Occasionally the KoKo Bar will have a small combo or band, and more than occasionally this local talent is surprisingly good. Additionally, the beer is reasonable. The high point of a visit to the KoKo Bar, however, is their four - item pizza, the like of which is not to be found anywhere else in the city.

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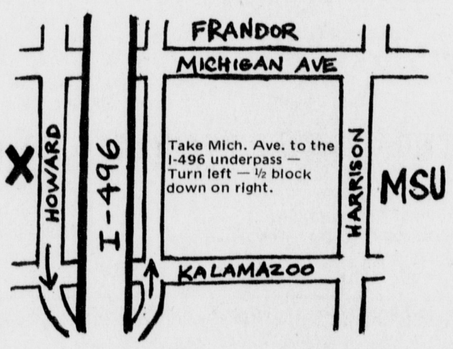

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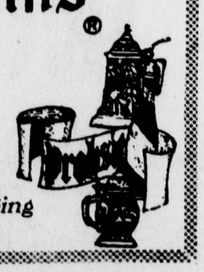

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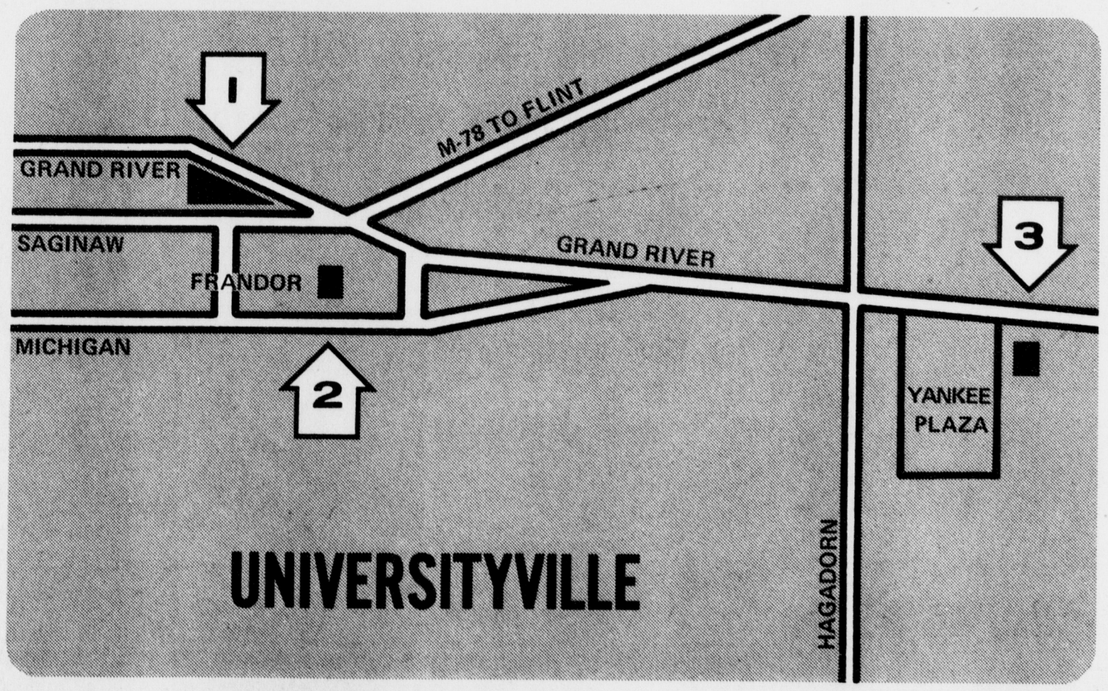

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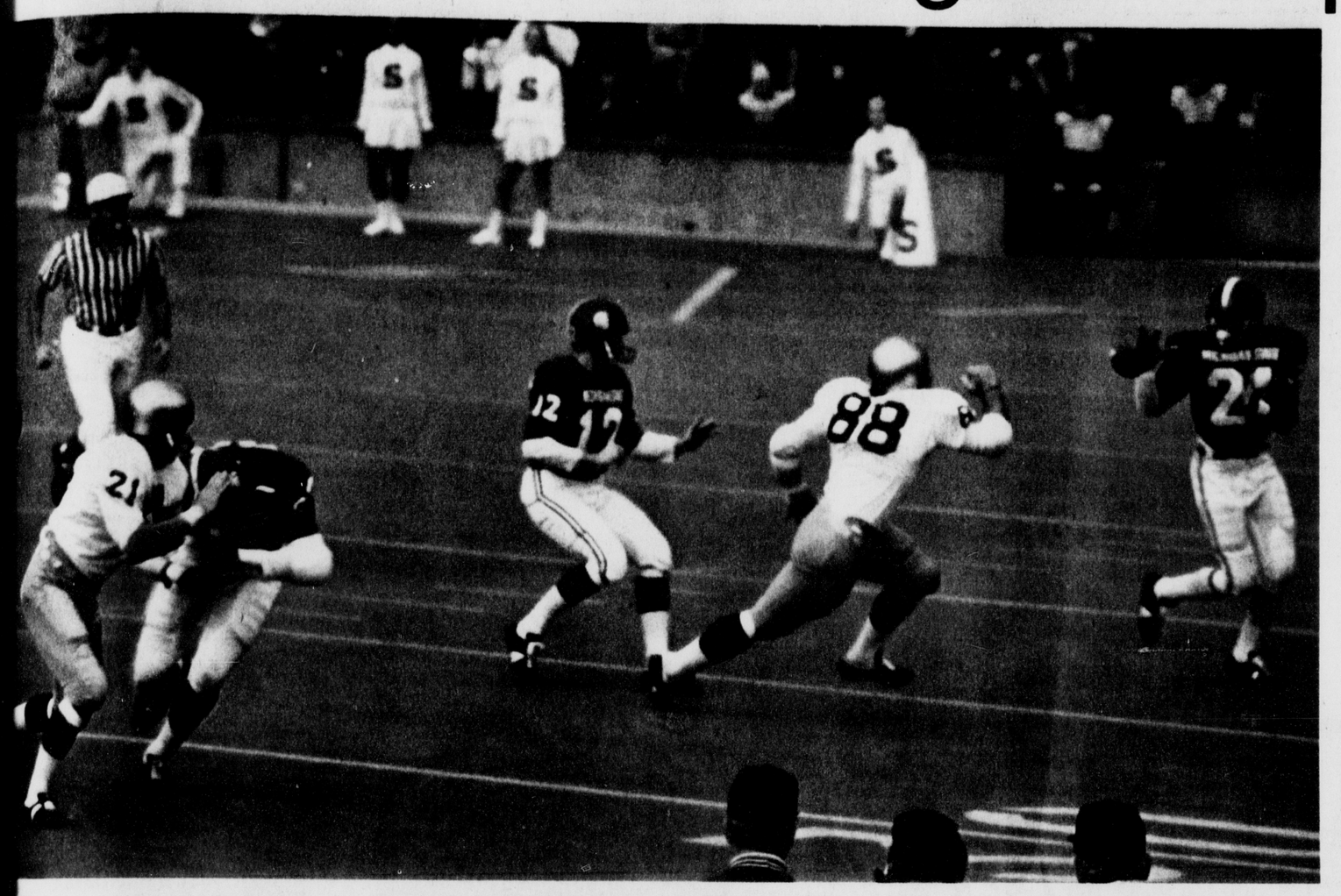
Sports

STATE NEWS

Lansing, Michigan

Welcome Week, 1971

Spartans could be gridiron powerhouse



'The Flea' flees

By RICK GOSSELIN
State News Sports Editor

1965 — it was a very good year. 1966 — it was a very good year. 1971 — Could this be a very good year also?

Not since the glorious years of George Webster, Gene Washington, Bubba Smith and Clint Jones has a Spartan gridiron unit been able to muster a winning season. But this year WILL be a different year.

In the past, MSU head coach Duffy Daugherty has bubbled to Spartan followers in an optimistic tempo, but his high hopes had all turned into hollow dreams. Though it may sound repetitious, this year WILL be different.

All the mettle for a successful season is stockpiled on the Spartan roster. Defensively, the team will once again be strong. The defensive game has always been identified with Duffy's great teams of the past and this year should be no different. But offensively, the team may at long last be able to put 1 + 1 together and come up with 7 — 7 points on the scoreboard. And be able to do it consistently.

Duffy has always stressed the running game and with fleet senior tailback Eric Allen, the running game will definitely be there.

But the heart of all good teams (and what has been lacking in Spartan teams since 1966) is the passing game. Indications from last seasons performances and the spring game appear to put not only a passing game — but a good passing game — onto the MSU offensive menu. Senior southpaw Mike Rasmussen set a band of new records last season while at the starting helm and put together a passing display in the spring game that MSU followers have rarely ever seen. The slender Californian completed 19 of 32 attempts for 274 yards and three touchdowns. That show alone should have incited visions of grandeur in Daugherty's head.

But Duffy has another trump card that makes the passing game a bonanza. He has a junior quarterback — George Mihaiu — who can proportion the pass with the run effectively and come up with a winning effort. Mihaiu was for much of last season the team's number one signal caller. But injuries slowed him and Rasmussen was able to successfully step in. An excellent runner, Mihaiu is also the team's number one long ball threat, whereas Rasmussen is deadly on the short, sequence passes.

Any coach will tell you that the passer is only as good as his receivers are. Even so, the Spartans should have a superior air game because the receivers aren't about to slow it down.

Daugherty feels he has the Big Ten's premier tight end in Billy Joe DuPree. DuPree hauled in 21 passes last season for 402 yards and is nearly unstoppable when single covered. It takes three or even four players to haul down the Louisiana freight train.

Frank Butler, Steve Kough, Randy Davis and Hank Matthews serve as the primary deep threats on the flanks.

Butler had an excellent spring game with the Rasmussen led White team, scoring two touchdowns and gaining 111 yards.

Kough, a walk on of a few years back, was granted an extra year of eligibility for an injury that he incurred during his sophomore season. Though only 5-foot-11, Kough is deceptively fast and has excellent moves.

Also in the running for starting berths are sophomores Mike Hurd and Joe Ransom, both of whom are coming off a fine year on the freshman team.

As stated previously, the running game will again carry its weight in the Spartan game plan.

Eric Allen, who for a while last season was the nation's number one major college player in total offense, will again be back to swivel his hips through opposing lines. Allen is one of the greatest break-a-way threats ever to don a Spartan uniform. A good year from Allen can and will relieve the pressure from the new-found passing game.

Teaming with Allen in the backfield will be sophomore Jesse Williams who missed all of last season with a knee injury. Williams is a runner of the Jimmy Brown mold: deadly in the open field and a bone breaker when short yardage situations call. After a fantastic freshman year two seasons back, Williams was expected to step in and dominate the MSU running game in much the same fashion that Clint Jones did in 1965. But the injury slowed him and this appears to be the season that the Spartan coaches have been waiting for.

Jim Bond, Mark Charette and Rick Kluge will again be on hand for back-up duty.

Sophomores Paul Manderino, Chris Boyd and Bruce Anderson will also be a big factor in the running game. Anderson was running with the first team in spring drills but he too was slowed with an injury.

The offensive line, as has been the case in previous seasons, will pose questions. Only one senior appears in the starting five. Errol Roy will handle the center's chores.

Four juniors are ready to provide the backs protection along the rest of the line. Joe DeLamielleure and Bob McClowry will retain their starting berths of last season. Mark Loper and Chris King should move in as the other starters.

Sophomores Jim Higgins, Bill Peters, Rick Pawlak, Rex Woulfe and Jim Walainis also have the confidence of the coaching staff to step in and handle a starting job.

Soph. Bob Mills of Colorado could push Roy for the hiking detail.

The defense is once again labeled by the coaching staff as strong. The front

(Please turn to the back page)

MSU batsmen favored to take conference crown

By RICK GOSSELIN
State News Sports Editor

t will be pretty hard for MSU's baseball team to plicate the season it put together last year. Dream seasons me once in a long while.

With the great fortune of not losing back - to - back nes all season, Coach Danny Litwhiler's crew blitzed ough 44 games with a 36 - 8 record. But the carriage t carried the Spartans in Cinderella - fashion through the son turned into a pumpkin in the NCAA divisional yoffs, as the MSU squad fell in two straight games on own field for the tourney's quickest elimination.

No, the Spartans didn't capture the national title. Nor they even claim the district crown. But these would e been, as Litwhiler put it, "icing on the cake." What SU's baseball team did accomplish last season can never taken back.

- A Big Ten championship — Litwhiler's first ever and the t in 17 years for MSU.
- A final ranking as the number 14 team in the nation, ing as high as number two.
- A bushel full of records that very few teams will ever tch.

Labeled as a "strong, underclass team" for last season, e Spartans can very well retain that same label for this ar's squad.

Last year's team swept to the pre - season Hurricane assic over spring break in Florida in addition to potting e Big Ten crown. MSU knocked off Ivy League and orida powers in that tourney, rated as one of the top legiate tournaments in the country.

During the season, Litwhiler's crew posted an astounding ht shutouts, including one stretch of three in a row.

Punching out MSU records for most doubles, triples and me runs in a single season, the Spartans displayed a team tting average of .307, good in anybody's league.

But records are made to be broken. And, as Litwhiler ll readily tell you, the records set last year are already thin earshot of a certain collegiate baseball team lined up r next year. Litwhiler will also tell you that that ball ub is his.

A few players won't be back in a Spartan uniform again xt season. These players are no minor loss, either.

At the head of the list is versatile all - America selection ob Ellis, who chose the professional ranks over his final ar of college eligibility. Ellis, who singlehandedly molished the Spartan record book, is now playing with e Milwaukee Brewers of the American League. Ellis was med by Sporting News as last year's "collegiate player of e year."

Also gone are seniors starters Gary Boyce, Phil Rashead, hitey Rettenmund and Kirk Maas. Maas hurled one of ly two no - hitters in Big Ten play last season.

What Litwhiler has coming back next year is more than ough to defend the Big Ten title and take another huge ce out of MSU record books. A host of 17 lettermen will in grace Kobs Field.

Two catchers, both of whom could have started for any am in the conference last season, return for backstopping purposes Ron Pruitt, who also doubles an an outfielder, will be on hand with seven homers from last year and a .350 average to head a potent slugging attack. Bailey Oliver will tote his .288 average into next year as a likely starter.

First baseman John Dace, a .304 hitter, will again head a solid MSU infield that features players with starting experience at each position.

Ron DeLonge, a walk - on who surprised (if that's the proper word) everyone with 28 RBI's (number three on last year's team) and a .352 average will man the second base slot.

Steve Cerez, a freshman starter of two seasons ago and one of the slickest fielders in the Big Ten, is expected to reclaim the shortstop post that Rettenmund took from him last year.

Another of the team's super - subs, John Rohde, will be available for infield duty at both corners, and is the likely starting third baseman.

Shaun Howitt, the resident clean - up hitter on the team until an injury bumped him from the starting line - up midway through last season, will once again put in notice for a starting outfield post. Rob Dilday returns as the only other experienced outfielder on the squad. The returning pitching rotation is on a college level what the Baltimore Oriole staff is on a professional level.

The automatic 1-2-3 rotation of Rob Clancy, Larry Ike and Dave Liesman pieced together a combined record of 24 - 3 last season.

Clancy, a junior southpaw, compiled a 10 - 1 record and will return as the top lefthander and ace of the staff.

Clancy tied for the most conference wins with four, struck out 23 and had an earned run average of 2.48.

Ike, another junior who led the team in wins two seasons back and was second to Clancy last year with an 8 - 1 mark, will again pose as the baron righthander of the staff.

Leisman will function as the number three starter — but even that is deceiving. As number four man last year, Leisman posted a 6 - 1 record which would have made him number one on many other Big Ten teams.

The number four opening will provide a battle of lettermen Brian Liekfelt, Dave Bewley and Brad VanPelt.

Elliott Moore and Rick Deller could also fit in the mound picture.

Litwhiler has four players coming in on scholarships, all of whom could be of aid to the team for the 1972 season.

The Spartans recruited a keystone combination, with Alex Cojocar a second base candidate and Amos Hewitt a prospect for short.

Also brought in was a catcher, Dale Frietch, who may find it tough to unseat either Pruitt or Oliver.

A highly touted left handed hurler, Duane Bickel, could very easily find himself in the starting rotation with a good winter practice.

Steve VanderLaan, off of the junior varsity of last season, also is viewed as a rookie prospect, and could push the regular mound staff.

Next year the Big Ten championship won't be alone good enough. Litwhiler would like the NCAA championship as part of the batter — not just the icing.

MSU Schedule

Sept. 11	ILLINOIS
Sept. 18	at Georgia Tech
Sept. 25	OREGON STATE
Oct. 2	at Notre Dame
Oct. 9	MICHIGAN
Oct. 16	at Wisconsin
Oct. 23	IOWA (Homecoming)
Oct. 30	at Purdue
Nov. 6	at Ohio State
Nov. 13	MINNESOTA
Nov. 20	at Northwestern

Spartans win all sports title for 1970-71

In a well balanced effort, the MSU varsity athletic program proved to be the best in the Big Ten last year. With five first place finishes paving the way, the Spartans were able to out - point archrival Michigan for the All Sports Trophy, a Big Ten award.

It was the first time in four years that the Spartans had been able to corral the honor, finishing second for the past four years to Michigan. Strange as it may seem, no team has been able to wrestle the award away from the two Michigan representatives since 1953 when Illinois took it. The MSU clan has proven to be the circuit's best five times since MSU's inception into the conference in 1951.

Last fall featured one league championship for MSU. Jim Gibbard's cross country team ran away with the title meet on the home course of Forest Akers Golf Course.

Winter provided an awesome three champions, with crowns going to MSU in hockey, wrestling, and fencing.

Grady Peninger's grapplers won their sixth consecutive Big Ten title. Amo Bessone's hockey unit claimed its first Big Ten crown in four years and Charles Schmitter's fencers took its first title since 1963.

Spring term provided the last of the circuit champions — the baseball team. Danny Litwhiler's crew left everyone at third base in stalking off with the title.



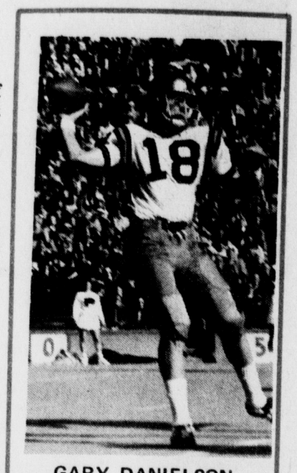
Big Ten to feature football balance in '71

By RICK GOSSELIN
State News Sports Writer

Coaches heaved a sigh of relief at the conclusion of last year's Big Ten football season. Afterall, many of the teams got tired of the week - in, week - out charade that took place last season in the conference nicknamed "the big two, little eight."

Ohio State and Michigan literally rolled over everyone last season in finishing one - two at the final wrap - up. Northwestern didn't have a bad year, though, losing only once (to Ohio State) and ending up in a deadlock with Michigan for second. But then Northwestern didn't play Michigan during the year, and oddsmakers might have had a lot of fun with that one.

The rest of the teams never got off of the launching pad. The league was supposed to be better balanced than the year previous when Ohio State and Michigan again dominated the conference, but that was a cruel hoax by the Big Ten in an attempt to draw people out to the games.



GARY DANIELSON

"The only thing Gary needs to come into his own is a real good game. He's got a good knowledge of what goes on on the field and has a good football mind."

BOB DEMOSS
Head Coach
Purdue University

As we all know, MSU died on the final day of the season in falling to Northwestern: shattering all hopes at finishing the season at .500. The Spartans destroyed a few of the teams they faced (Purdue and Iowa) but could never hold momentum to gather a winning streak. There were a few bright spots, but not enough to categorically list the MSU football team of last season as a success.

This year, the Big Ten will be better balanced with more teams having greater chance at claiming the elusive Rose Bowl trip.

Ohio State and Michigan will not be able to equal the teams they have fielded in the last three seasons. As in past, the "down" teams have all claimed to have built up this year's squads. And as funny as it may sound, pre - season polls list Northwestern, Illinois and Michigan State as three of the conference's would - be favorites. Yes, you heard correct. Tnree of the league's doormat teams of recent seasons, Northwestern, Illinois AND Michigan State, have all been rated excellent shots at rose gathering.

Last year's champion, Ohio State, could conceivably fall right to the bottom of the heap. But with Woody Hayes at the helm, that seems very, very unlikely. Woody has too much pride and too much charisma to be found anywhere but near the top.

"Although the Ohio State Bucks will be the 'greenest' team in the Big Ten in 1971, we don't feel that we will be entirely bereft of outstanding football players. Although we lost many great players, we feel that we have an underclass group to meet the challenge. We expect the Buckeyes to be a good representative Big Ten team," Hayes reported.

Filling the pads of the Kerns, Tatums and Stillwagons is no easy challenge. But if anyone can do it, Woodrow W. Hayes can.

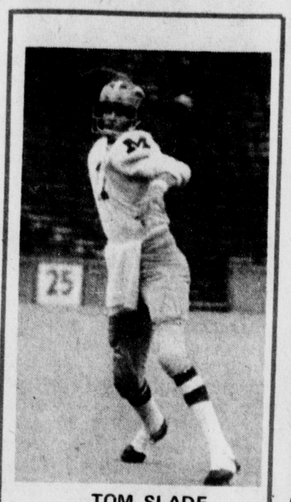
Michigan is somewhere in the same boat. Many of the great players of the previous seasons are now casual bystanders. No doubt Michigan has a potent team returning, but a few key spots are still big question marks in Bo Schembechler's mind.

Don Moorhead, the first team all - Big Ten quarterback of last season, is now playing pro ball in Canada. The Wolverines didn't groom a successor for him last season and have only a handful of sophomore prospects to look at. The maize and blue may have all of the horses to capture the league crown, but even Bear Bryant will tell you you've got to have a quarterback.

One look at Northwestern's depth chart would scare even the most potent of teams. There are only three vacancies on the Wildcat defense that ranked second in the nation. All three starters in the secondary return, a secondary that was the best in the Big Ten.

On offense, Northwestern has the guns to put notches on the scoreboard. All they need is a line to protect that valued point production property. Coach Alex Agase must plug six openings along the front wall.

Illinois has a new coach, a new attitude and a lot of kids that want to win.



TOM SLADE

"We do not have an experienced quarterback returning, but we are not devoid of talent at this position even though we will start a sophomore."

—BO SCHEMBECHLER
Head Coach
University of Michigan

"I think our players are enthusiastic," Head Coach Bob Blackman from Ivy League powerhouse Dartmouth said. "At first they weren't. But the letters I got from them now show their enthusiasm, and we'll improve, so long as the players don't get discouraged."

Quarterback Mike Wells could very easily be the best in the Big Ten. He has leadership qualities similar to Rex Kern's and has the ability (threw for eight TD's last season and 906 yards) to give Illinois its first respectable team since the days of Dick Butkus.

Iowa also has a new coach with a winning tradition. Frank X. Lauterbar, formerly of the University of Toledo, doesn't like to lose. There may be quite a lot of it in his first year.

The Hawkeyes have a bundle of fine receivers and a silver platter of gifted backs, but like Michigan, no quarterback. That alone could be enough to destroy Iowa.

Purdue could again be its own worst enemy. Always an explosive team, the Boilermakers have to find a way to expose that explosiveness. As in other cases around the conference, it boils down to finding the right quarterback.

Gary Danielson of Dearborn, Mich., has the best shot at taking over the Purdue reins. But he will need a steady performance to stay in, not like the erratic show he provided last year.

Minnesota is hindered by a questionable defense despite the presence of the Big Ten's best middle linebacker, Bill Light.

"The offense is in good shape," Gopher Coach Murray Warmath said, "but the defense is a major question mark. We lost half of our secondary and will again be forced to go with inexperienced men."

Quarterback Craig Curry threw for 1,315 yards last season, and that surely helps put points on the board. Keeping points off of it could prove to be the Gopher downfall.

No one has told Wisconsin that they can't go to the Rose Bowl yet — and maybe no one will. The Badgers were in every game last year, and plan on doing the same this year. Only the results may be different. Nine offensive starters will don Wisconsin uniforms as returning lettermen.

The "A - Train" (Alan Thompson) is back to destroy a few opposing linemen. Though slowed last season by injury, Thompson churned up over 400 yards. He gathered 907 his sophomore season. An operation during the off - season could give him his sophomore form back. Neil Graff, the Big Ten's leading passer, returns. But where, oh where has the defense gone? Look for an exciting but rather long season out of Wisconsin. Definitely a dark horse if Coach Al Jardine comes up with a defense.

Indiana could surprise a few people. Everything seems to have improved down there.

"I think we will be a good passing team," Coach Johnny Pont said. "On defense we are a little bit more stable in that we have seven people back who played there a year ago. Our defense will be a little bit bigger and hopefully much more mature. If our offense does move, our defense most certainly will not be in a hole as they were in 1970."

And then came Duffy Daugherty and the 1971 version of the MSU football team.

It's been a long time since MSU was a winner. Too long. Duffy has an offense with two fine quarterbacks and a defense with several all - American prospects. He has a reliable kicking game and some excellent return specialists. In short, he has the material that can match almost everyone in the league. The schedule could be the deciding factor.

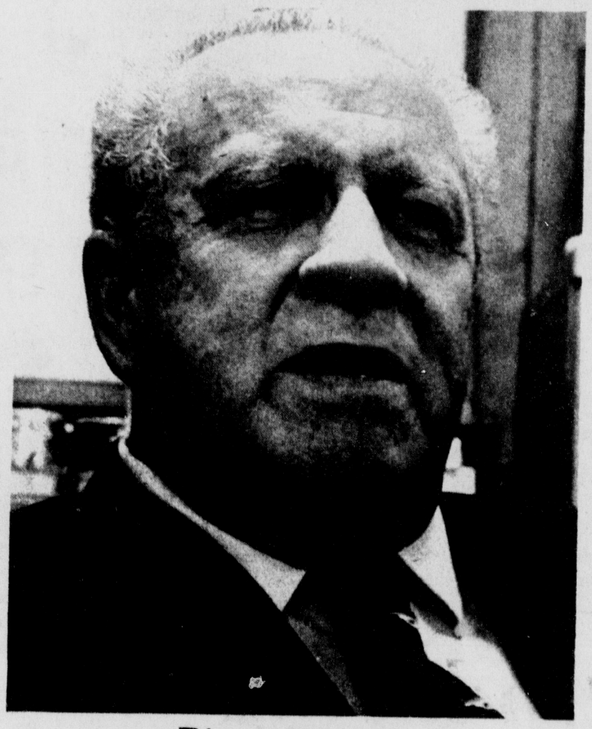
MSU got Illinois on the first day of the season. Many teams would have liked to get past Illinois on the schedule before the Illini could get used to Blackman's system. Then an awesome out - of - conference schedule jumps on the Spartans with southern powerhouse Georgia Tech, a strong West Coast rep in Oregon State, and perennial midwest powerhouse and one of the archest of archrivals, Notre Dame, testing Duffy's crew.

The Spartans play all of the Big Ten teams with the exception of Indiana. Michigan follows the Notre Dame game, and if the Spartans are still standing respectably, the MSU squad may end up in the Rose Bowl. Northwestern on the final day of the season could be the game of the year for MSU.

Biggie Munn dean of A.D.'s

Clarence "Biggie" Munn has been the athletic director at MSU for the past 17 years. He took over at that post in 1954 after seven outstanding seasons as MSU's head football coach. In that seven years, Biggie guided his teams to 54 wins against only nine losses with two unbeaten, untied years. Biggie also coached the first MSU team ever to reach the Rose Bowl, providing a stunning 28-20 win over UCLA as one of the greatest highlights in MSU history.

As the dean of all Big Ten athletic directors, Biggie has paved the way to success for the entire MSU athletic program just as he did with his football faction of the early fifties. Under the leadership of Biggie, MSU has built one of the largest most complete athletic programs, both on a varsity and intramural level, in the country. The tartaning of Jenison Fieldhouse, the outdoor track, and the dirt arena of the Men's Intramural Building are the latest ventures by Biggie to keep MSU teams at the top of the athletic world.



Biggie Munn

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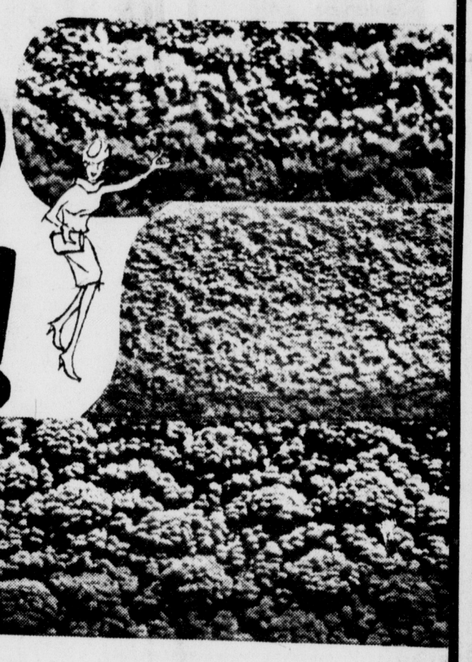

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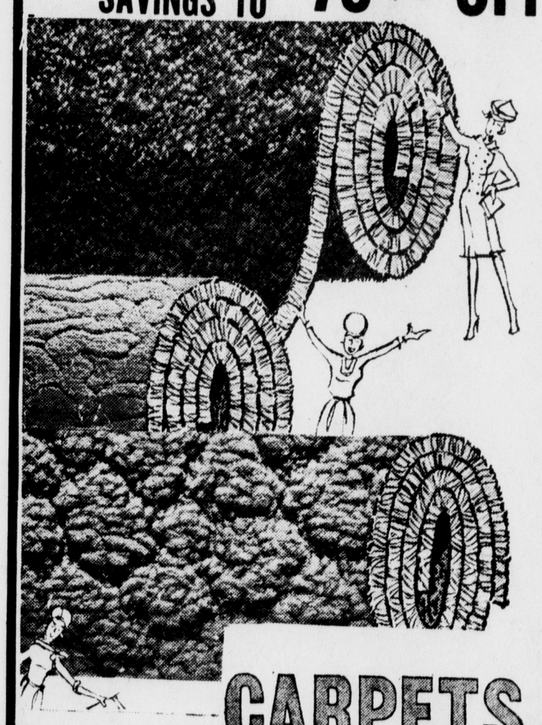

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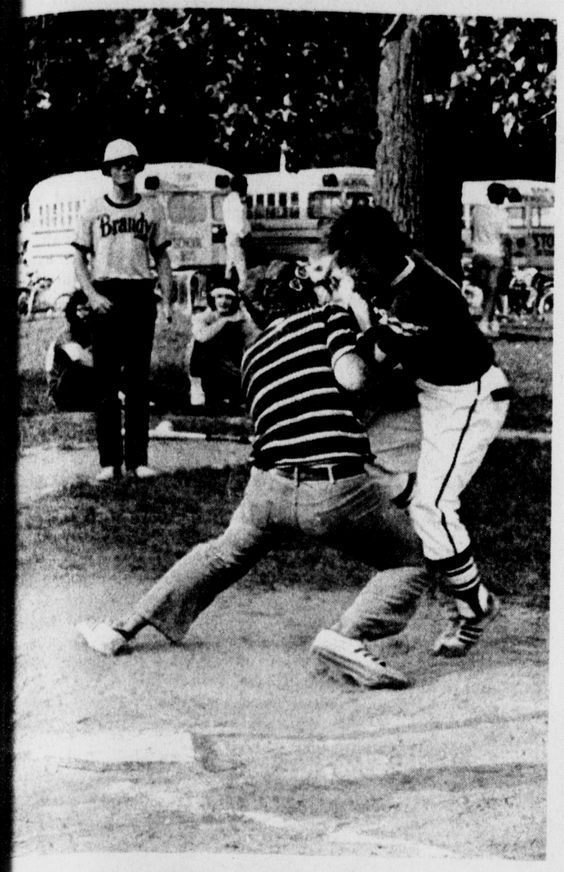


Hit and run

Intramurals a 'student affair'

By RICK GOSSELIN
State News Sports Editor

If you think that classes, meals and Saturday afternoon football games are the only things a student can get involved with on this campus, then you are wrong. Very, very wrong.

The intramural staff will attest to that.

"We feel that the intramural program is more than just a sports program," Dr. Frank Beeman, chairman and director of intramural sports said. "The IM program is very deeply involved with the student's life here."

The intramural sports and recreation service on this campus works out of two central buildings (IM Buildings for both men and women), has a pocketful of capable facilities (including Jenison Fieldhouse, the MSU Ice Arena, tennis courts, an outdoor track, and two large intramural athletic fields) and has a burning desire to be of aid to the students at MSU.

"The impression that I would hope that students get from the intramural service on this campus is that this is their program, not just a training program for varsity athletics," Beeman added.

"No one has priority over a certain facility. Some of the students on this campus weren't involved in high school athletics where if you weren't on the varsity basketball team you couldn't use the gymnasium. They feel it's the same way up here. But it's not. We open our facilities to all students — be it a varsity athlete or a student who has never been involved with sports in his life."

During the school year, the intramural department sponsors competitive activities ranging from touch football in the fall to archery in the spring. There is (and this is worth repeating) something for all students on this campus to get involved in.

In team sports, the scheduling is broken down into three classifications: residence hall, fraternity and independent competition. Residence hall competition is by far the largest.

During the fall, students can participate in team play for football, paddleball, badminton, soccer and handball doubles. Individually, the student can compete in wrestling, fencing, and gymnastics.

In the winter, the student can participate team - wise in basketball, hockey, handball, table tennis and swimming with individual competition in badminton, fencing, handball, judo, swimming, table tennis, and wrestling.

During spring term, the student can perform on a team in slow and fast pitch softball, track, tennis and golf with individual performances in fencing, golf, tennis and co - rec paddleball.

Volleyball and bowling are available to the student throughout the year on a rotation basis. Residence hall competition in bowling is winter term and volleyball is in spring term. Fraternities compete in bowling during the fall and volleyball during the winter, whereas independent entries compete in volleyball during the fall and bowling during the spring.

Summer term offers team softball, team golf, paddleball doubles and tennis.

The Men's Intramural Building includes a large arena that houses one full court basketball surface that has bleachers at court side in addition to a press box. The IM Building has three other gymnasium areas that hold six basketball courts, twelve volleyball courts, eight tennis courts and 26 badminton courts. Courts for paddleball, handball and squash are also located on the IM premises. Locker space for 6,000 students is available with shower facilities. Another arena in the building, formerly the dirt arena, has recently been covered with tartan turf, the synthetic grass which also surfaces Spartan Stadium.

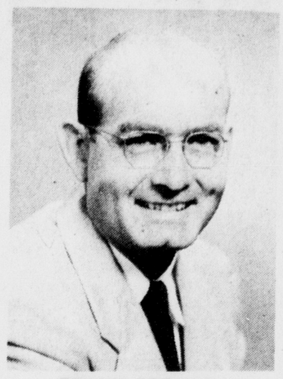
Two pools are located on the grounds, one outdoor equiped with high dives of three levels and two diving boards; and one indoor which houses the MSU varsity swimming team and various HPR classes.

A weightlifting room, wrestling room and judo room also adorn the grounds of the Men's IM Building. Classroom facilities are also available for HPR classes.

Jenison Fieldhouse contains seven handball courts, three basketball courts, four volleyball courts, nine badminton courts, a fencing room and a weight training room. In addition, the fieldhouse was covered with a tartan surfacing during the summer. This area will house the varsity basketball team. It will also contain five full basketball courts for intramural use, eleven half courts for basketball and five tennis courts.

The intramural department also sponsored the construction of four asphalt basketball courts strategically located around the campus to provide students with all - weather basketball playing areas.

"With the interest of basketball on this campus," Beeman said, "we still could use about a half a dozen more of those outdoor courts."



FRANK BEEMAN

"Many people don't realize that there are more students involved in the IM program than any other program on campus other than the schooling phase. There are plans for a second intramural building near the east complex where land is already being held for it. There is a crucial need for a building of our facilities over there."

Information concerning intramural activities can be found through three main sources: the State News, the IM sports schedule of events, and the weekly bulletins mailed to all residence halls, fraternities and other organizations with hopes of it being posted. Reservations of courts for basketball, paddleball, tennis, handball and squash can be made by calling the intramural building a day or two in advance.

"The main problem concerning the use of the intramural facilities and the students is communication, or rather a lack of it," Beeman said. "Many students on this campus aren't aware of all that intramural services can offer to them. We are here to help the students."

"A person could arrive with just some gym shoes and shorts and by using his ID, could check out something that would enable him to play one of 25 different sports."

Some of the best things in life are free. The intramural services on this campus is one of them.

Women's IM participation registers a steady growth

The women's intramural service has been a study in progressive growth since the early sixties.

In 1962, the total number of participants taking advantage of the Women's IM Building was near 2,000. Last year, the growth in the number of participants reached its peak at 122,220. Needless to say, that's quite a hike in attendance.

Facilities inside the Women's IM Building include two gyms, two pools, an indoor archery area, a dance studio, an excercise clinic, a fencing room, a steam room and classrooms for HPR classes.

Like the men's program, the Women's IM provides team competition in various sports throughout the year.

In the fall there is volleyball and field hockey. Flag football has also been added to the fall calendar as it proved successful last year with only four teams. Individually in the fall, the women student can participate in swimming and the basketball free throw.

In the winter, basketball, swimming and sorority bowling highlight the team roster. Badminton and table tennis serve as individual forms of competition.

In the spring, blooperball and residence hall bowling head the team competition, with tennis, archery, skish and track and field serve as individual competition.

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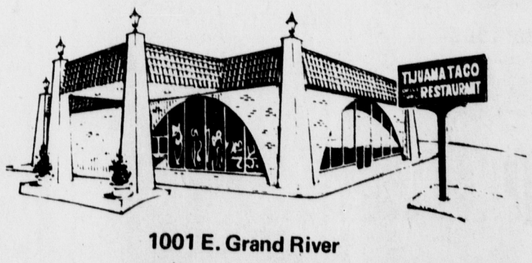

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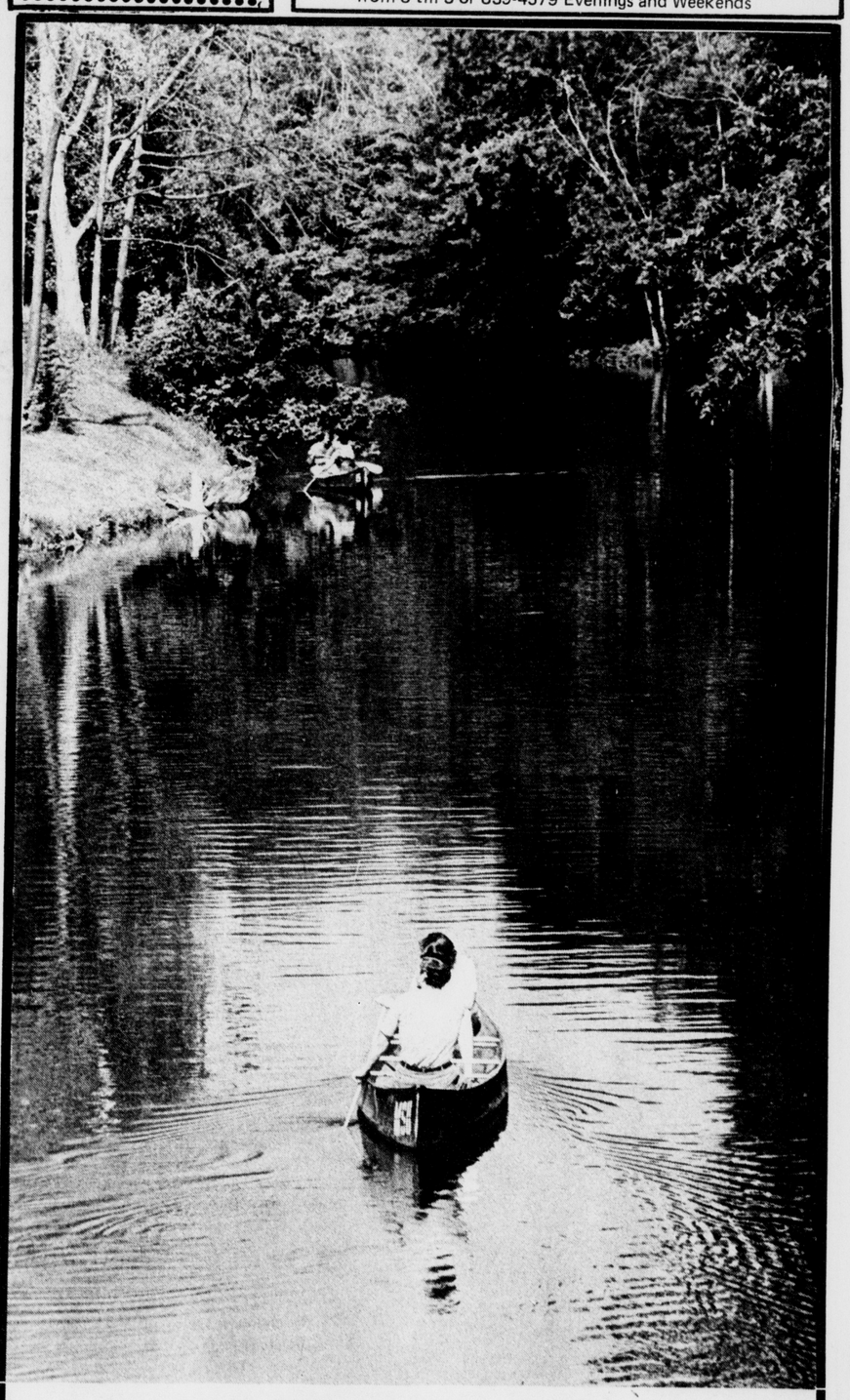

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Thin ranks a problem to Fuller's booters

By GARY SCHARRER
State News Sports Writer

MSU dominated collegiate soccer in the 1960's but now the fall sport is struggling for survival on the Spartan campus.

Although MSU chalked up five victories against a lone defeat last year, three ties counted against them and they were not given a seed in the post - season NCAA playoffs.

The absence of the Spartan booters maked the first time since 1962 that MSU was not represented in the national tournament. In previous playoff action the Spartans have performed well, grabbing several second place finishes and sharing the NCAA championship in 1967 and '68.

For the 1971 season second - year coach Payton Fuller is faced with the task of replacing several outstanding veterans who left MSU by the route of graduation. Fuller, a 1964 all - America pick in his playing days at MSU, must also counter with the financial crisis that has shortened the Spartan soccer schedule and prohibited him from offering scholarships for recruiting purposes.

A sound defense, the trademark of past Spartan soccer teams, will again be the team's strongpoint. Although the loss of all - American Buzz Demling will definitely be felt in the defensive backfield, St. Louis senior Steve Twellman is a rugged performer capable of defensive leadership vacated by the graduated Demling .

Jamacian junior Nigel Goodison came to MSU labled a blue chip defensive prospect with potential all - America status. But Goodison has been plagued by back injuries in first two years and has not yet filled expectations. He sat out in the latter part of last season but if ready to go this year, the strong 6 - foot - 3 , 180 - pound center halfback will be a big asset to the Spartan goalie and defense.

Jamacian Junior Higgens started last season at left defensive halfback and is slated to begin his junior year at the same position. Junior Tery Blalark and sophomore Jim Nugent were not regulars when the season started last year, but due to injuries, moved into the lineup at mid - season and improved with each game's experience. Fuller was pleased with their performances and indicated that they should be ready for full duty this fall.

The Spartans are fortunate of possessing one of the country's premier goal keeper in Jamacian junior Nick Dujon. However, since the Spartans are in need of offensive punch, Fuller experimented with his ace goalie in various offensive positions in spring practice and said that Dujon may fill some offensive capacity at times during the regular season.



PAYTON FULLER

The Spartan booters will have to center their playing style around the defense since the offense does not have the scoring threat of past squads. Last season was the first year since 1965 that MSU didn't have the offensive talent in the likes of all - Americans Tony Keyes or Trevor Harris and the offense sputtered with inconsistency. The offensive problem looms as an even bigger trouble spot this year with the departure of graduates John Houska and Ray Korkiala, both all - Midwest selections.

Junior Jerry Murray will be the key of a productive offense but will need support from senior Rudy Mayer, juniors Tom Petersen and Lennox Robinson and several underclassmen who saw limited action last year. Barring injuries the Spartans will field a better than respectable team. Fuller said that his first 11 players can play with any team in the country. But depth is a serious problem and will cause headaches if the Spartans encounter the rash of injuries that hampered them last year.



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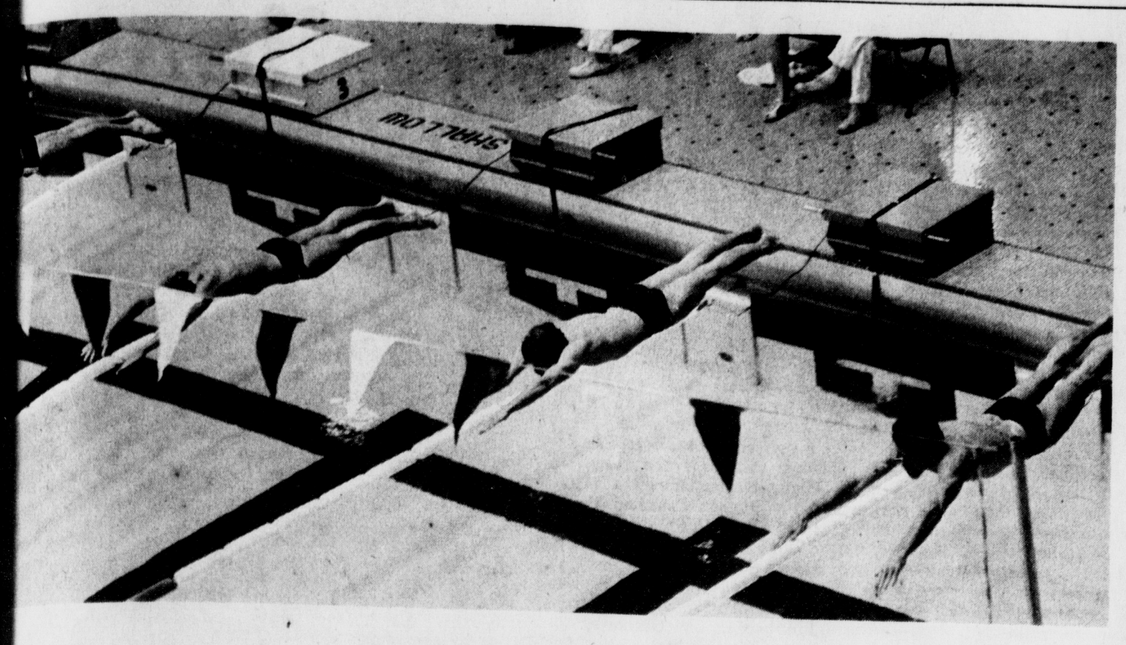

And they're off!

Stickmen seek wins

By NICK MIRON
State News Sports Writer

1972 will be MSU's finest r for lacrosse.

After spending its first year the doormat of the Midwest its second season rising m the gutter, MSU lacrosse eady.

Coach Ted Swoboda can't mise a title contender next ing when the stickmen take field but if the 1971 son can be taken as an icator of what lies ahead s season, MSU will be ing more contests than it es away.

MSU returns with the most erienced offense it has had its short career. Heading the ack will be senior Doug lvelage. Kalvelage has two rs of experience with the en and white stickmen. In h of those years he has n a leader in scoring. Last son he scored 17 goals pite missing two games with injury. Kalvelage's worth to team is immeasureable as evidenced by his 15 assists last year's 4-7 won-loss mpaign.

MSU will be a powerful fensive team next season. To mpliment the excellence of lvelage, sophomore Val shington will be returning m a surprisingly good shman year. An octopus on fense, Washington was better own for his high hard shots t traveled unheeded as the d 15 times past opposing minders.

If the Spartans show any akness next spring it will re than likely be on defense. Graduation took five defensemen from the MSU squad, Bruce Anderson, Ed Fisher, Chuck Kronk, Bill Mokosey, and Denis Monahan. Swoboda will have difficulty replacing the ability and experience that these players contributed. He will be placing his hopes on returning defensemen, Marc Thomas, Forrest Williams, and Mike Moody.

Veteran goalie Fred Hartman will return to the nets along with back-up stopper, Rick Partrich. Hartman was spotty in the Spartan's midseason losing streak of six but grew stingy in a late Spartan drive that swept three in a row.

Also leaving the squad through graduation was Dan Denov who tossed in 12 goals. A hard playing attackman, Denov may be hard to replace. A possibility is George Larkin, who will be starting over after an injury-plagued season which denied him ample time to develope.

MSU can also expect strong returning performances from Don Gray, Jim Walters and Paul Safran.

MSU won its first contest last season against Kenyon College at Gambier, Ohio, 6-5. The exuberance of gaining a first varsity win was followed by a six game drought. MSU finally burst open against an unlucky Ashland ten and rattled off 16 goals while allowing six. Two victories followed, setting new records for total wins and wins in succession.

Sophomore Washington was selected as a player of honorable mention on the Midwest lacrosse squad. Had not Kalvelage missed action due to injury he also might have gained a berth on the all-star squad.

Offense will be the name of the game for the stickmen of 1972. The defense may struggle at first but should stiffen by midseason.

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Swimmers look to youth

By TERRY FICORELLI
State News Sports Writer

After six consecutive years of finishing in third place in the Big Ten swim standings, MSU fell to the fourth position last winter.

Graduation took its toll as the prime factor in last year's rather disappointing finish. There was a noticeable lack of newcomers to fill the team's many holes due to a cutback in tenders.

However, MSU Head Coach Dick Fetters will begin his third year at the helm with some outstanding freshmen prospects. In fact, Fetters will count heavily on these yearlings in the forthcoming schedule.

Nevertheless, Fetters did lose some talented performers to the graduation route over this past season.

Gone are divers Tom Cramer and Dave Coward, as well as backstroker Mike Boyle and freestylers George Gonzalez and Steve Mitchell.

Glaring weaknesses could be found again this year in the 50, 100, and 200 - yard freestyle events. These are the same sore spots of the previous year which dropped the Spartans down a notch from their usual third place finish behind perennial champion Indiana and continual runner - up Michigan.

The 50, 100 and 200 - yard freestyle events are the spots the young recruits of Fetters and diving coach John Narcy are hopefully expected to fill.

Fetters is quite confident that his new swimmers can do the job. "We got what I feel were four of the best six swimmers in the state over the last season," Fetters said. "I am very happy on the overall recruiting program done for this year's team. We did real well locally. If there was one disappointment, I would say that it would be the fact that we could not land a superb national calibre performer like a John Kinsella."

Kinsella is the abundantly - talented Sullivan Award winner from Indiana, who became the youngest athlete ever to receive the honor.

All four tankers who are MSU - bound placed in the annual high school state championships this past year.

They are Bill Hall from Grand Blanc, who was the state champion in the 100 freestyle, Paul Fetters, coach Fetters second son to attend MSU who took a runner - up in the 400 freestyle at the state meet; Brent Sweitzer from Jackson Parkside, who placed in the 200 freestyle; and Jim Bradford of Hall High School, who also placed in the state meet in the 100 backstroke.

The big catch for Fetters and Narcy came out of San Mateo, California. MSU was able to attract Paul DeMoss, a strong performer in both the 200 and 400 freestyle events.

To fill the diving gaps left by Cramer and Coward, the swimmers came up with two more youngsters, Barry Van Amberg from Utica and Tom Benson out of Bloomfield Lahser.

From the looks of his incoming freshmen, Fetters seems to have filled the weak spots. However, whether this has been with just quantity or quality only time will tell.

Fetters is optimistic and has high hopes that his new team members will fill the bill. "A lot depends on the new incoming freshmen recruits," Fetters said. "Holes must be filled in our freestyle events, specifically the 50, 100, and 200. The new kids will have to do this. They are the keys to any success we have in the coming year. We are confident that we have attracted a good group."

Despite all the optimistic overtures from the coaching staff, Fetters and Narcy are still welcoming additional prospects for the squad. In other words, if you're an incoming freshman and can swim the freestyle events in relatively good time, you could be golden.

(Please turn to page 9)

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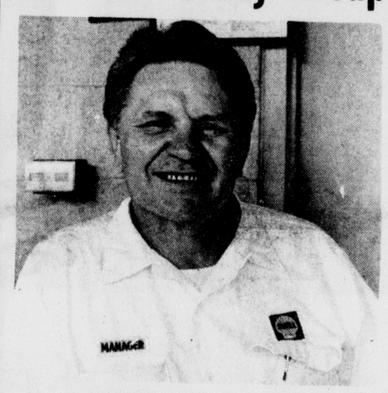

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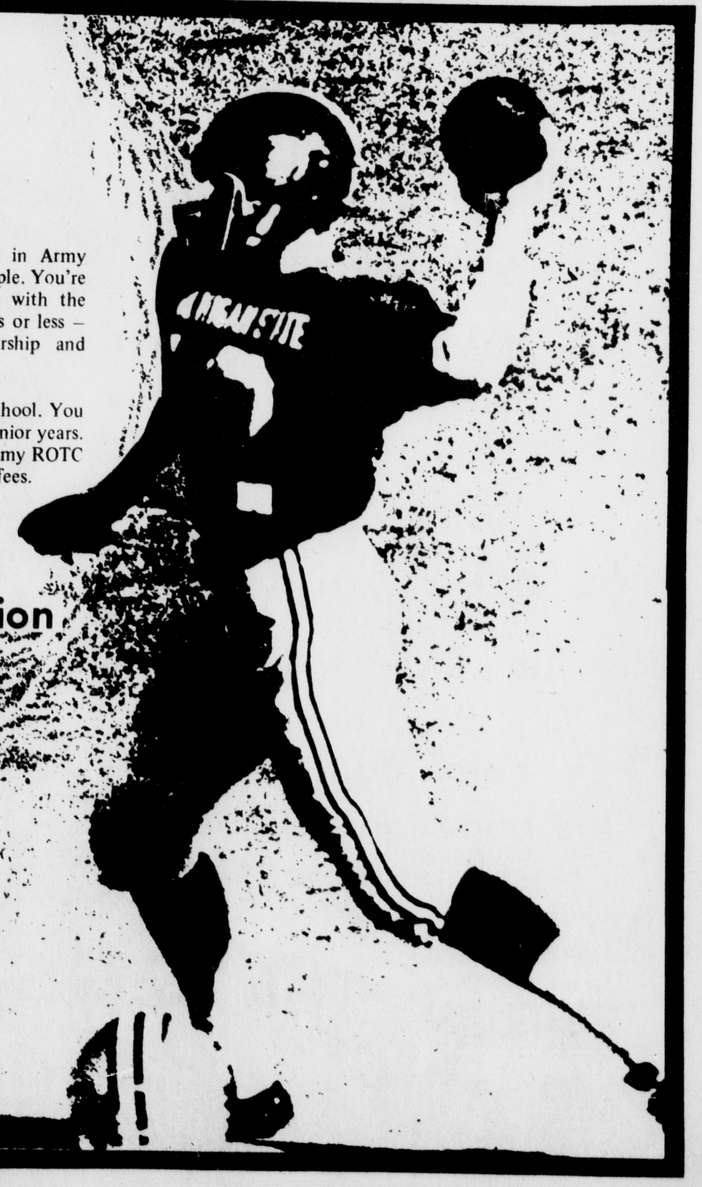

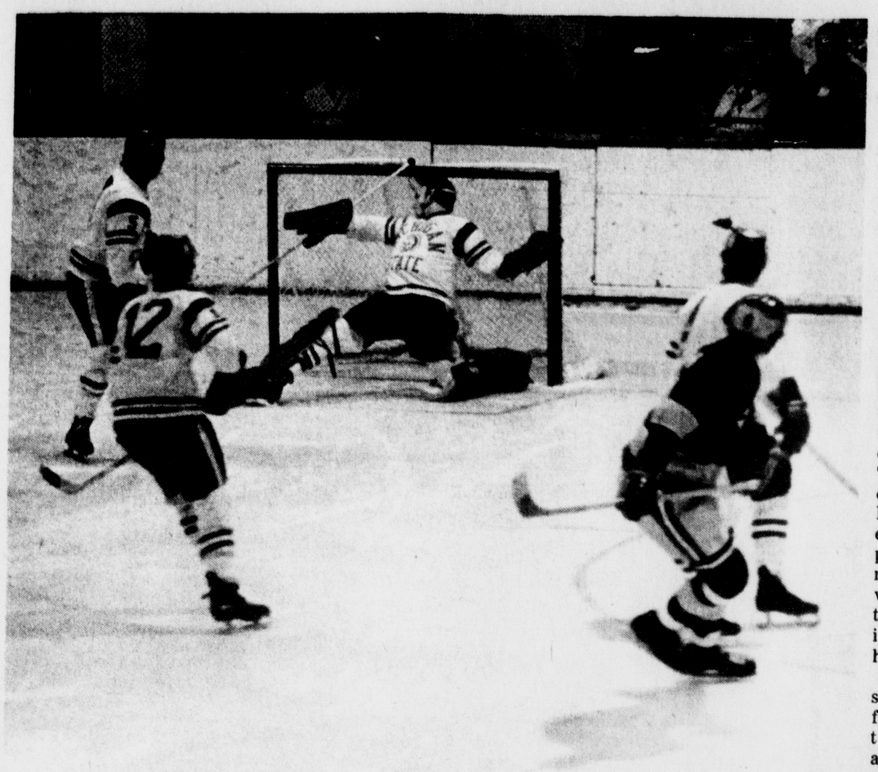

Icers have strong offense

By RICK GOSSELIN
State News Sports Editor

Satisfying, yes. Gratifying, even more so.

For MSU hockey coach Amo Bessone and his band of Spartans, the 1970 - 71 season was a completely unique experience. An experience in that the Spartans were one of the superior teams in the league for a change: not a struggling unit that just barely latches on to a playoff berth. Though the two chief goals of all Western Collegiate Hockey Association teams eluded the Spartans (first place in the WCHA and a national title), the week - in, week - out contests proved that MSU more than belonged in the toughest collegiate hockey conference in America.

The Spartan icers split a series with eventual first place finisher Michigan Tech, one of the few teams able to accomplish this. MSU split a series on the road with second place Denver. The Spartans took three of four games from third place Wisconsin, shutting the Badgers out for one stretch of 88 consecutive minutes on Wisconsin's home ice! But for all of its superb efforts, the MSU hockey team was only able to finish fourth in a league of nine teams. But still it was first division quality, and that's where the Spartans rightfully belonged.

Last year's team featured a player that led all collegiate players throughout the nation in goals with 27. Another player that garnered all - WCHA honors as well as all - America honors at a forward post. And yet another player, a goaltender, who missed the All - America team by one vote.

But that was last year. This year might be even better. Each one of the three above mentioned players return in addition to a flock of returning lettermen.

The team Bessone will ice this winter appears to be (on paper at least) as powerful and as explosive as any MSU team of the past. Add five new freshmen prospects and MSU may have the horses to unseat Michigan Tech as the reigning league champ and Boston University as the national champion. The supplement of Notre Dame into the conference bringing the WCHA team total to 10 can only make the task tougher on the Spartans.

Undoubtedly the two key players on the team this year (just as last year) are centers Gilles Gagnon and Don "Zippy" Thompson.

Gagnon, a senior with one and a half seasons of eligibility remaining, will join fellow French Canadian Michel Chaurest to form two - thirds of one line. Gagnon will have his last full shot at breaking the single season goal scoring record of 29 (set by Mike Jacobson), as Gagnon's 27 goal effort of last season fell short.

At 5 - foot - 5 and only 145 pounds, the little Frenchman will be out in an attempt to finish one notch higher in the WCHA scoring derby and secure the league's scoring honors. Gagnon finished second last season to Denver's Vic Venasky by one point on the final weekend of the season.

Chaurest could be a bonus this season for Bessone's icers. A proven clutch player (scored overtime goal against Wisconsin to give MSU the Big Ten title) and one of the fastest skaters in the circuit, Chaurest has yet to reach his peak though he scored 11 goals last year.

Thompson, like Gagnon, has one and a half years of eligibility remaining and will be out for his third straight year of major honors. In his sophomore season, the Toronto center was named WCHA "Sophomore of the Year" in addition to leading the team in scoring and finishing third behind Venasky and Gagnon in the WCHA scoring race last season.

Probably the most elusive skater ever to don a Spartan uniform, Thompson carries into this season the MSU single season assist record of 33 (which he set last year).

Right wingman Mark Calder will again join Thompson on a line. In an excellent freshman campaign last winter, Calder clicked for 16 goals.

The entire third line of last season returns. Bessone has two left wing posts to fill on the two front lines so there might be more juggling on the third line. Bill Sipola, Larry Jakinovich, Frank DeMarco, Al Laking and Bob Michelutti will be in competition for the open berths.

Defensively, Bessone will have exactly half of last year's defensive corps back.

Sophomore Bob Boyd, junior Rick Olson and senior Dave Roberts will provide a solid foundation to build the entire defensive crew on.

All three are offensive minded and have the size to hit people on the defensive side of the ledger. Boyd, the team's fighter, was the second highest scoring defenseman in the WCHA last year and was the number five scorer on the Spartan team. He scored an amazing 10 goals from the point position.

The Spartans are more than able in the nets.

Jim Watt will again support the backbone of the goaltending post as well as the entire team, just as he authored it during the stretch drive last year.

Taking over for all - America Rick Duffet in January, Watt compiled a record of 14 - 6 which carried MSU to its fourth place finish. He kicked out an average of 31 shots a game last season.

Jim LaPointe and Ron Clark return as back - up men.

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Fencers need sabremen to defend Big Ten crown

By CRAIG REMSBURG
State News Sports Writer

After leading his charges to their finest season since 1963, fencing coach Charles Schmitter will be entering his 33rd year as head coach at MSU in an attempt to have his team duplicate their 1971 performance.

Last year's squad finished with a fine 9-6 dual meet record and also captured the Big Ten Championship, for only the second time in MSU history, the first being 1963.

But, the 1972 edition will have to overcome some key losses through graduation, particularly in the sabre class, if they plan to repeat as Big Ten champs.

Two excellent sabre fencers, lettermen Harry Sorensen and Doug McGaw, were graduated, creating the one glaring weak spot on the team.

Fred Royce, freshman sensation last season with a 26-15 record, will be the only experienced sabreman returning from last year's squad.

Schmitter calls Royce a "hard worker and a fighter, and could go all the way this year," but the MSU fencing prospects look dim if Royce doesn't get some help.

Sophomore sabreman Ed Haughn saw very limited action last season but is a "smart fighter and should do well this year," according to Schmitter. He could help.

Jim Osetek and Dave Tomlinson, both juniors, are available for service and will fight it out for the last spot on the starting sabreman rotation.

Despite the questionable outlook in sabre, the fencing team has a bright picture in foil and epee.

Senior Ira Schwartz, who claimed the team leadership in victories with his 27-10 mark, will be heading the foilists in the coming season. Named the team's Most Valuable Player for 1971, Schwartz competed in the NCAA championships and made it to the finals, before finishing 20th in the final standings.

"Ira has great potential and defeats the best but loses to inferior competition - he could be national champ if he licks the hang - up," Schmitter said.

Junior letterman Chris Held and junior Robin Luce ("he has guts and brains and I feel he will "arrive' " — Schmitter) will back Schwartz. Juniors Mike Atchison and Hu Kao should provide needed depth.

In epee, the Spartans lost letterman Bob Rosenberg through graduation but have a great 1-2 punch returning in Captain - elect Paul Herring and Big Ten Champion Bob Mathers.

Herring compiled a fine 24-12 dual meet record last season, many of them clutch wins. The Winchester, Ill. junior has the

(Please turn to the back page)



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Ganakas set to rebuild cagers

By RICK GOSSELIN
State News Sports Editor

There will be a few new items installed in Jenison Fieldhouse this winter. Though they won't be enough to provide MSU's basketball team with the Big Ten title, they will — hopefully — aid in turning around the fortunes of the basketball Spartans. And after two consecutive subpar seasons, that is all Coach Gus Ganakas is looking for: a change in fortune, a change in luck.

First off, the old fieldhouse has been given a new pavement. A tartan surfacing has been rolled over the familiar dirt floor of decades past. Players will be jumping a little bit higher and the fast breaks will be breaking a little bit faster on the new rubber terrain. Atmosphere is an ideal block to begin with in building the foundation for basketball respectability.

Another of the new features scheduled for unveiling this winter is a sophomore who could be one of the top gunners in the history of MSU basketball. At 5 - foot - 11, Mike Robinson has the potential to provide the Spartans with the scoring prowess missing since Ralph Simpson signed prematurely with the Denver Rockets of the ABA. As the ace of the freshman squad last season, Robinson hit for an average of over 30 points a contest. His soft, almost lazy shot and fluid movements make him a threat from anywhere on the court. But this will be Robinson's first taste of collegiate ball's stiff competition and he will encounter heavy pressure to perform as the offensive gun of the team.

Another plus for Ganakas is the sophomore crew of last season that is returning. Each one will be that much more experienced in the play and pressures involved with Big Ten basketball.

Bill Kilgore, the number two rebounder in the league last year who corraled the MSU MVP award and won honors on the second team Big Ten squad, now stands as the undisputed leader of the team. With Indiana's George McGinnis signing a pro contract with the ABA Pacers, Kilgore is suddenly thrust into the spotlight as the Big Ten's premier board crasher.

Brad VanPelt will again be back under the boards this season to act as relief man for Kilgore and fill a forward post as a defensive specialist. VanPelt successfully neutralized some of the conference's big men last year with his back to the basket.

Brian Breslin will be forced to step in and give a consistent scoring effort this season as opposed to the sporadic point production that he generated last year. He proved he could handle a team's scoring load in his freshman year when he connected for an average of over 20 points a game. The East Lansing native will also be pressed to provide service under the boards for Ganakas' squad. Kilgore won't be able to handle the entire load.

The competition for the forward posts will be the heaviest seen on the team. Four returning veterans and two promising sophomore prospects will join in the battle with Breslin and VanPelt.

Ron Gutowski, a two - year letterman, is one of the circuit's premier defensive specialists who generally draws the top scorer of the opposition for a checking assignment. The Detroit Catholic Central grad was fifth on the team in both scoring and rebounding last year.

Jeff Vanderlende, used by Ganakas last season when height was needed in the line - up, along with Larry Ike and Bill Cohrs will attempt to shore up the reserve posts.

Off of the freshman team come two players with starting capabilities, Tyrone Lewis and Mike Ridley. Both saw extensive service on the frosh squad last season and ranked two and three in value behind the sharp shooting Robinson.

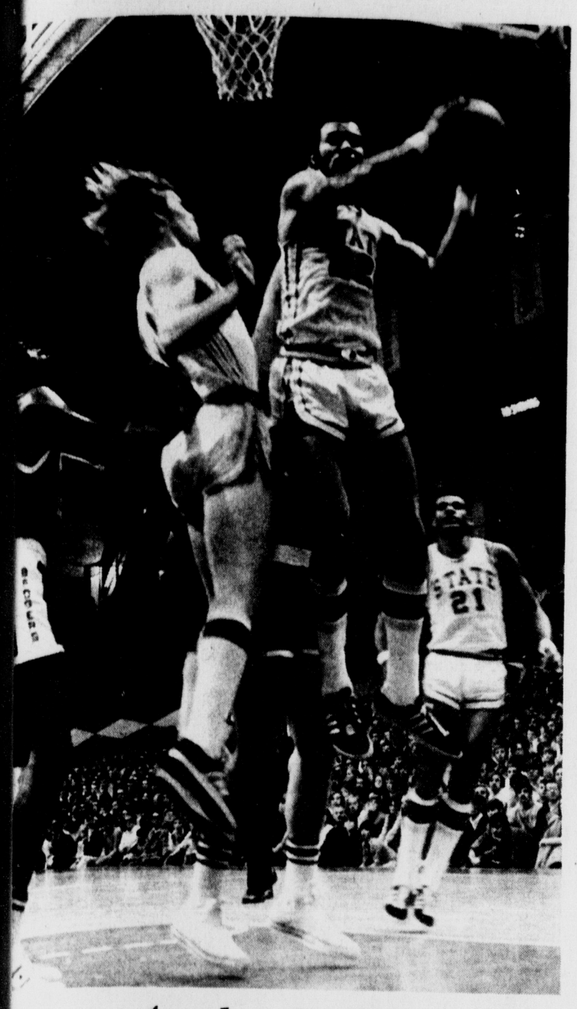
Jim Shereda will join Kilgore and VanPelt under the boards as the number three center.

At guard, Ganakas finds his ranks depleted. The two stars of last year's team, Rudy Benjamin and Paul Dean, were both guards and are both gone.

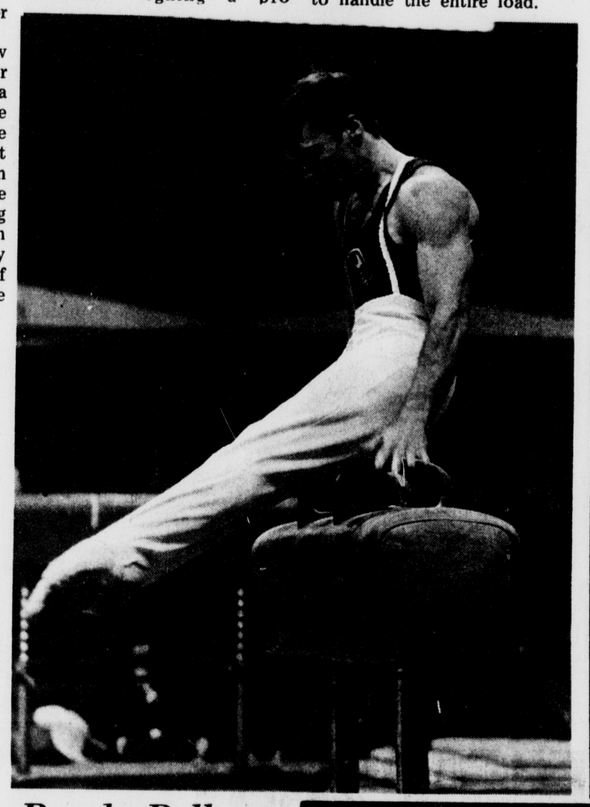
Pat Miller will shift back from his forward post of last season and will provide for Ganakas his usual steady and dependable performance.

Gary Ganakas, who at 5 - foot - 5 is not only the smallest performer on the team but also in the conference and in the country, will again be available for ringleader purposes in running the Spartan offense.

The schedule - makers may have been the Spartans' worst enemy. Before the Big Ten contests shift into high gear, MSU will joust with such non - conference powerhouses as Kentucky, Tennessee, Houston and Notre Dame. Add on the likes of Missouri, Southern Alabama, Western Michigan and Butler and MSU will be in hot water even before the treacherous Big Ten schedule begins.



Another for Bill



Randy Balhorn

EXPERIENCED UNIT

G-men ready for U-M

By MIKE ABERLICH
State News Sports Writer

If George Szypula had his way, he'd impeach Newt Loken and kick the University of Michigan out of the Big Ten.

For it's been Loken and his Wolverine gymnasts that have dominated the Big Ten in the past few years, although much of the time, Szypula and the Spartans have been right behind.

Unfortunately, or fortunately, depending on who's side you're viewing from, Loken and U-M both seem here to stay, which makes it look like another year of Wolverine domination in Big Ten gymnastics.

Last year wasn't one of the Spartan bests, as they had to settle for a fourth in the loop meet, but the loss of only one active player makes this year look brighter for Szypula.

Charlie Morse has been about as dependable as Old Man Winter in his three years in a Spartan uniform, and now that he is a senior and the team captain, he is one of the most respected gymnasts in the nation.

Morse, who's definite strong suit is the parallel bars, had a troubled time with the compulsories in the Big Ten Meet and as a result failed to even advance to the finals in either the p - bars or the still rings although he did advance slightly farther in his third specialty, the side horse.

Two of the Spartans all - around men will be returning. Both Randy Balhorn and Ken Factor are juniors and have a full year under their belts, plus a little more acquired in their freshman season.

Ballhorn's fourth place finished in all - around came as a bit of a surprise during the Big Ten Meet, as graduating Mickey Uram had been the all - around leader during the balance of the season, but Balhorn took over to finish out the year.

Balhorn's strongest event is horizontal bar, but he also scores in the high eights and low nines consistently on p - bars.

Factor may well turn into the Spartan's

(Please turn to page 12)

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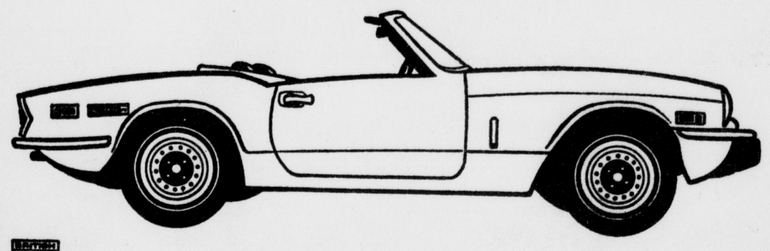

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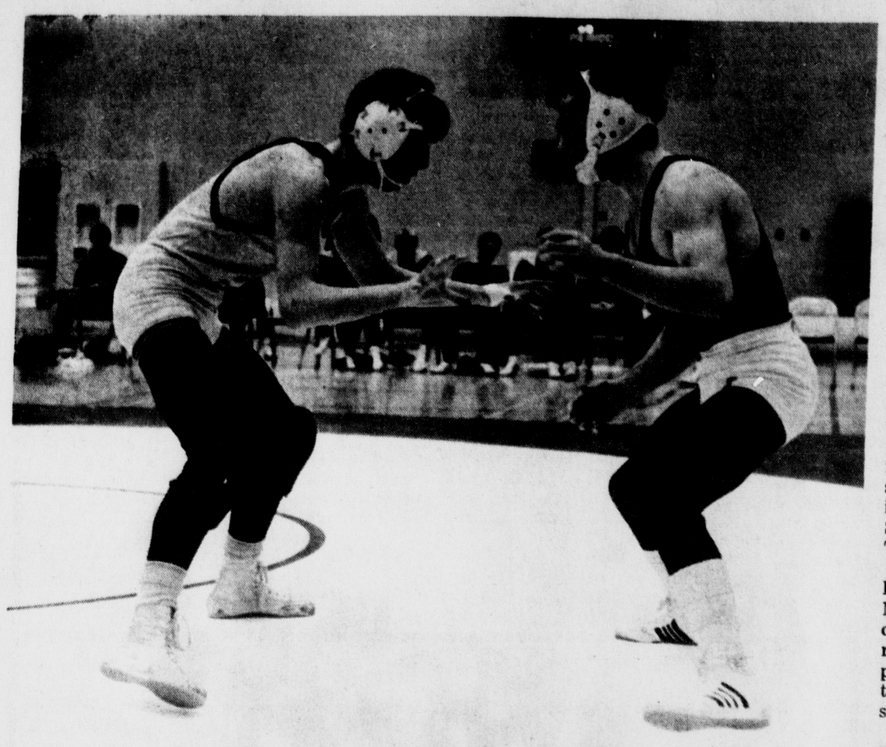

Squaring off

Grapplers again awesome

By GARY SCHARRER
State News Sports Writer

Based on the returning strength of MSU's wrestling team which powered to its sixth consecutive conference title last year, the Spartan grapplers are the heavy favorites to repeat in the 1971 - 72 season.

Wrestling has been MSU's most successful sports entry in the past decade and this year's squad will have all ten regulars who placed in last season's league meet returning in attempts to tighten the Spartan stranglehold on Big Ten Wrestling.

Head Coach Grady Peninger, in his ninth year at MSU, will welcome back five conference champions, two runners - up and three third place finishers from last year's team that set a conference scoring record of 101 points.

Pacing the Spartans in the past few years has been 118 - pounder Greg Johnson. The Lansing Everett senior has captured two straight Big Ten and NCAA titles and could become MSU's first three - time national champion. Johnson sat out his sophomore year with an ankle injury but was granted another year of eligibility to complete his college career.

Another Big Ten defending champion is junior Tom Milkovich. Milkovich turned out a perfect prep record (70 - 0) at Maple Heights, Ohio, and was equally sensational in his freshman campaign at MSU. Milkovich, wrestling at 134 in his first two seasons, has never lost against Big Ten competition. He has swept two league titles and placed fourth in the NCAA meet two years ago. Peninger indicated that Milkovich would probably wrestle in the 142 pound class this season.

Gerald Malecek (167), Dave Ciolek (190) and heavyweight Ben Lewis are returning Big Ten titlists figuring to give the Spartans a formidable attack in the upper weights. Malecek, from Belle Plaine, Iowa, and Lewis, from Fenton, are seniors while Ciolek is a junior.

Ciolek, a prep all - stater from Lansing Sexton, got off to a slow start last year but after mid - season was almost unbeatable. He placed fourth in the NCAA and was named on the underclassmen all - America team. Ciolek was the 1970 - 71 recipient of MSU's Walter Jacob Award for the Spartans' top point wrestler.

Lon Hicks (126), Mike Ellis (134), John Abajace (150), Rich Radman (158) and Bruce Zindel (177) will bolster team strength in the light and middle weights. Hicks, a high school teammate of Milkovich, had a disappointing dual meet record as a sophomore last year but captured a third place birth in the conference meet.

Seniors Ellis and Abajace were granted another year of eligibility after injuries in their junior years. Both Ellis and Abajace enjoyed fine sophomore campaigns. Ellis, from Norfolk, Va., was the Big Ten runner - up at 130 and Abajace, a product of Washington, Pa., was the conference champion at 152. Last year the veteran wrestlers were Big Ten runners - up in their respective weight divisions.

Radman and Zindel are hopeful seniors wrestling in the shadows of brothers who had outstanding careers at MSU. Radman's brother (George) was a Big Ten and NCAA champion in 1967 and Zindel's brother (Jack) won the conference title twice. Both Radman and Zindel are capable of league titles that eluded them last year when they finished third.

Although the Spartans will have all ten regulars returning, several rookie candidates could break into the lineup. Wrestlers such as Mark Malloy and Rick Flaherty, who were hampered by injuries last year, will definitely add to the team depth.

Recruiting attempts by Peninger and assistant coach Doug Blubaugh were successful in landing Pat Milkovich (brother of Tom). The 134 - pounder was the Ohio state champion last year. Another out - stater is Jay Riggs of Waynsberg, Pa.

Freshmen prospects from in - state include Lansing Everett's Randy Miller (118), Jim Bissell (126), from Haslett, East Lansing's Greg Zindel (177) and Steve Morey (158) and heavyweight Maurice Reise from Ann Arbor.

Miller wrestled No. 1 on the Pan American team this past summer. Morey and Zindel are state runners - up while Bissell and Reise reign as champions.

"We should have an exceptional team this year barring injuries and intangible things," Peninger said. "We are elated over having this many good guys back."

"I am sure that we would have to be rated as the conference favorite even though it would appear on paper that Iowa and Michigan will be right behind us."

Besides dominating the Big Ten wrestling circle for the past six years, the Spartan grapplers have also won national acclaim. In 1967 they were the NCAA champions and since then have finished fourth twice, second in 1970 and third last year.



GRADY PENINGER

Even though the 1971 - 72 Spartans will be deep in talent and experience, Penninger has not looked ahead to the '72 NCAA tournament.

"The national meet is a little flicker out in the wilderness that gets bigger only as you approach it," he said.

The Spartans will concern themselves first with dual meets and then with the Big Ten Tourney before making a run at the national honors.

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A banner year for 'S' recruiting

By RICK GOSSELIN
State News Sports Editor

The MSU athletic department put together another banner year in recruiting high school graduates.

Big name players from in and out of the state inked their names to tenders which will be a boon to Spartan athletics for years to come.

Duffy Daugherty and his football heirarchy searched high and low for football prospects with recruits numbering from as far away as Hawaii. The Spartans tendered five quarterbacks, with Mt. Clemons Michael Duda and Benton Harbor's Jim Grammell amongst them.

Gus Ganakas came away from the high school ranks with an all-American, Lindsay Hairston of Detroit Kettering. All-City selections Lovelle Rivers of Detroit MacKenzie and Pete Davis of New York are also on tap for future basketball duty under Ganakas.

Track mentor Fran Dittrich landed probably the most sought after track performer in the country last year, Marshall Dill. Dill was the top high school sprinter in the nation last year and could be enough in himself to give Dittrich's trackmen the Big Ten title.

Amo Bessone once again dug into the Canadian Junior "B" gold mines to fill his hockey tenders.

Dick Fetters and his swimming brigade added a host of competent freshmen to his roster. The prize of the lot was the signing of Paul DeMoss, an excellent freestylist from San Mateo, California. Diving coach John Narcy landed two diving replacements for graduates Tom Cramer and Dave Coward. They are Barry VanAmberg of Utica and Tom Benson of Bloomfield Lahser.

Danny Litwhiler and his Big Ten champion baseball team landed five prospects including a few junior college ball players.

Grady Peninger continued to bolster an already hypo-potent wrestling squad, adding Tom Milkovich's brother Pat and an entire crew of mid-Michigan wrestlers inclusive of several Lansing high school graduates.

Bruce Fossum added two high school standouts to his golfing ranks, Dick Bradow's brother Jim and Michigan Class B champion Brad Hyland from Grosse Isle.

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Graduation cut into golf ranks

By CRAIG REMSBURG
State News Sports Writer

Despite losing six seniors through graduation, a good showing by two highly rated incoming freshmen could bring the 1972 Spartan golf team a Big Ten title, an honor they have not enjoyed since 1969.

The biggest loss to Coach Bruce Fossum's squad will be co - captain Rick Woulfe. Woulfe was named to the all - Big Ten squad and the third - team all - America list last season, on the basis of his sterling 75.09 average. The Ft. Lauderdale player contributed a very steady round each time out and never missed a scheduled team tournament, practice or playoff in his last three years of competition for MSU.

The Spartan's third best golfer, according to the statistics, was John Peterson, with a 76.35 mark. He also will not be competing for MSU in the coming season, as well as co - captain Denny Vass, Graham Cooke, Mark Engelman and Ron English.

These players helped the 1971 Spartan golf team to peak near the end of the season after a rather slow start. The MSU squad captured the honors at a quadrangle meet at Western Michigan, placed two squads in a tie for first place in the Spartan Invitational, and almost took the Big Ten crown, before winding up in second place.

Expected to lead the charge this coming season will be senior John VanderMeiden, also named to the All - Big Ten team. VanderMeiden lowered his 78.2 average he gained in his sophomore year to a fine 75.78 last season. A quiet, but tenacious competitor, VanderMeiden is ranked among the cream of the crop in the Big Ten. Fossum has high hopes for VanderMeiden in the coming season.

Another fine competitor returning is Dick Bradow. The 6-2, 185 pound Ft. Wayne, Ind. senior averaged 76.43, good for fourth place on the Spartan team last season.

Since the duo of VanderMeiden and Bradow are both so highly rated in the Big Ten conference, they should spell trouble for the competition.

But these two players can't be expected to do it alone, and they shouldn't have to, with the host of good golfers behind them.

Some fine looking prospects (who didn't see much action last season) include junior Mark Timyan, who performed quite well in the Michigan Amateur Championship held in Charlevoix over the summer, senior Bill Dickens, junior Tom Murphy and sophomores Bill Marx and Richard Sessions.

The big cause for optimism, however, was the signing of an athletic tender by Brad Hyland, an incoming student from Grosse Isle. A former state Class B titleholder, Hyland is highly touted and was a much sought after golf prospect.

"Brad is the best young high school prospect in the state of Michigan," Fossum said.

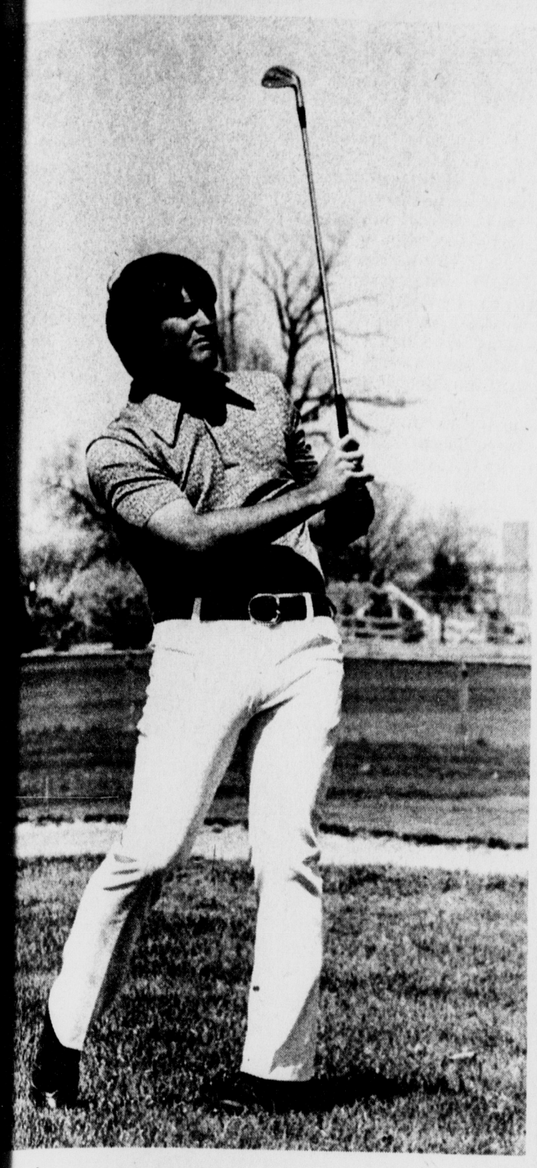
Also placing his signature on a tender for the coming season was Jim Bradow, brother of the team's Dick Bradow, from Elmhurst High School in Ft. Wayne. Fossum believes Bradow is the top young golfer coming out of the Indiana links.

"He's won a lot of junior tournaments in his state," Fossum said, obviously happy with the signing of both Hyland and Bradow .

"All in all, the loss of six seniors is going to hurt, but we have a group of fine players. We'll be a challenger next year," the Spartan mentor said.

In 1967, the Spartans finished third in the Big Ten. The following year they placed second and in 1969 won the first Big Ten golf title in the school's history. In 1970 they placed third once again and come in second last season.

So, this is their year. It might take fewer shots than the 9,168 total recorded for the team last season, compiled for 121 rounds, but if they hold true to form, the prospects look good for a second Big Ten crown for the Spartan golf team next season.



John VanderMeiden

Clubs give students a form of relaxation

Under the wings of the MSU intramural program stands a solid foundation labeled as "Federation of Club Sports."

These sports are geared to give the students a chance to participate and take advantage of any athletic ability they may have.

The clubs available for student participation are the acrobats club, bowling club, bowmen club; also boxing, crew, cycling, handball, and judo clubs; plus karate, ski, outing, paddleball, parachute, and promenaders clubs. MooSUSKI, rugby, sailing, ski, soaring and volleyball all have clubs. The water polo club, weightlifting club, winged Spartans and yoga club, in addition to the newly founded kendo club round out the club sports menu.

"The club portion of MSU is on a continual rise," Intramural Director Frank Beeman said.

Swimmers

(Continued from page 5)

here are, however, many ht spots for the swimmers coming campaign.

eff Lanini, the Big Ten amp in the 100 - stroke heads the list of urnees. The Pleasanton, ifornia senior figures to be Spartans' strongest man. e Fetters, another of coach ters' sons, also is counted behind Lanini as is junior ry O'Neill.

Alan Dilley, MSU's most uable player a year ago, be Fetters' number one in the backstroke. The mpaign, Illinois junior also considered the club's best the individual relay petition.

Ken Winfield, a junior from tie Silver, New Jersey, is ck at his butterfly ciality. Winfield set two sity records as a freshman. will be joined by senior Burke and junior Ken yles.

John Thuerer from inelander, Wisconsin heads strong distance freestyle egory for MSU. The 5'8", 5 - pound senior holds artan varsity records in the 00 and 1650 yard events.

Jud Alward, the team's top er last year, is also turning along with Kim dinger.

"Once again this year," tters said earlier this mmer, "we will be ceptionally strong in the eaststroke, backstroke, tterfly, and distance estyle events."

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Sprinters could push trackmen to the top

The 1972 track season should be the greatest in the history of Michigan State. The Spartans have had great teams before, with the Gene Washington-Bob Steele led teams of 1965-67 most prominent, but this 1972 Spartan squad has them all beat for talent and depth.

Weak spots should be almost nonexistent for the Spartans of '72, with that old MSU bugaboo, the field events, still expected to create the most worry for the Spartan coaches.

But it really doesn't matter, because State is just so overwhelmingly strong in some areas that loss of strength in the field can be compensated for.

Only three seniors — Wayne Hartwick, John Mock and Kim Hartman — are gone from a Spartan squad that placed second in the Big Ten and eighth nationally indoors and slipped to fourth outside.

"I doubt very much that any school will be able to beat us in a dual meet and for that matter in the Big Ten championships," Spartan Coach Fran Dittrich predicts as he enters his 14th year at the helm. "I am looking forward to a most successful year."

A measure of the depth, most especially in the sprints and the quarter mile, is that LaRue Butchee, a 9.5 100 man, may rate only the third best on the squad. Senior Herb Washington, of course, is the favorite in almost any century he enters and freshman Marshall Dill, the hottest college prospect in the nation last year and a member of the Pan Am team at 200 meters, is expected to add additional strength.

The 440-yard relay, which zipped to a school record 40.5 clocking last year without Dill, is a cinch to break that mark and may well become only the second Big Ten team in history to crack the 40 mark. Sprint coach Jim Bibbs will have Al Henderson, Mike Holt, John Morrison and Bob Cassleman to choose from in picking the No. 4 man on that short relay.

Sophomore Cassleman, who last indoor season surprised with his 1:08.8 clocking at 600-yards to become the fifth fastest performer of all time, could be ready for even greater things this year. He should challenge for the NCAA 600 title indoors and will switch to the 440-yard intermediate hurdles outside. Last year Cassleman shocked two-time Big Ten champ Mark Winzenried of Wisconsin with an upset win in the Big Ten 660 outdoors.

He'll be leading a fine group of quarter milers on the Spartan mile relay unit, a quarter that middle distance coach Jim Gibbard thinks could threaten for national honors.

Quarter milers are plentiful and Gibbard will have a tough choice to make on his relays. Included in the mile relay possibilities are senior Al Henderson, juniors Mike Holt, Mike Murphy and Tom Spuller and freshman Dill and Bill Nance.

Distances, should be brighter for Michigan State than ever before, with senior Dave Dieters and junior Ken Popejoy both capable of breaking the four minute barrier in the mile. Dieters was second in the Big Ten and fifth in the NCAA last year with a best indoors of 4:08.1 while Popejoy, with a lifetime best of 4:04.4, placed third in the nationals and fifth in the league miles.

Junior Randy Kilpatrick proved himself in the distances with a stellar 9:02.9 steeplechase performance that netted him fourth in the league race. He, along with junior Ralph Zoppa and J.C. transfer Rob Cool, could make a run for Big Ten honors in the distances.

Other newcomers are expected to help also. Rob Cool's twin brother, Ron, also a transfer from Grand Rapids J.C., has clocked 1:50.1 in the half and could make a solid run at a spot on the mile relay as well.

Freshman Phil Siebold, with a 1:54 best, and Dave Whitney, at 1:55, are also expected to make the 880-1000 yard runs stronger.

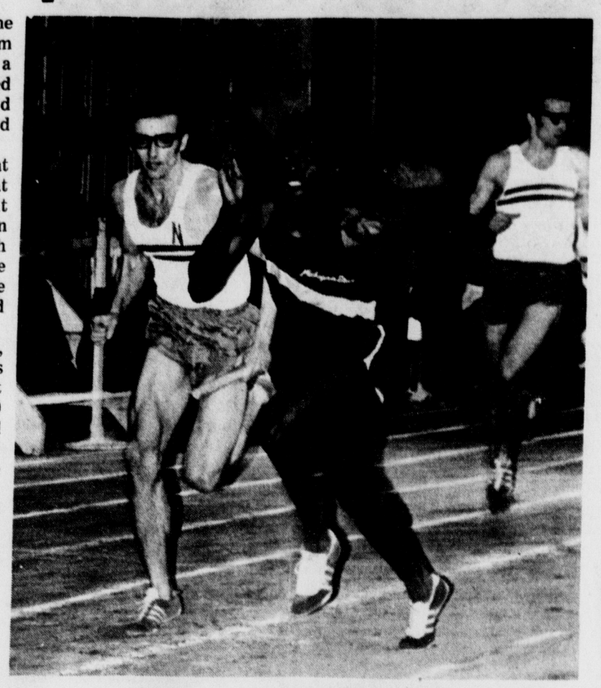
Hurdles will continue to be strong, with four-time Big Ten placer John Morrison back for his junior year and aiming to improve his 13.9 best outdoors for the high barriers. Senior Dave Martin, a consistent runner on the Spartans' national record-tying shuttle hurdle relay unit and placer in the conference's indoor hurdles, will be a solid backup man for the Detroit redhead.

Eric Allen, outdoor conference record-holder and runner-up in the triple jump at 50-6¼, will be back for his senior stint, with strong backing expected from J.C. transfer Del Gregory, who's done 24 feet in the long jump and 47-2 in the triple. Add 23-11½ jumper John Boss and the Spartans should be potent there.

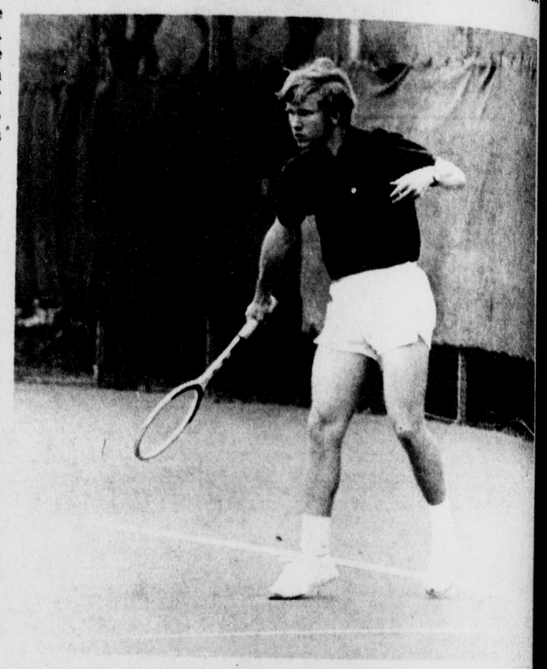
Other newcomers who are likely to help include Larry Jackson, 9.6 in the 100, and Phil Lewis, 14.6 in the high hurdles.

Event by event, the Spartans stack up like this: sprints — very strong, with Washington, Dill and Butchee tops in the conference; middle distances — strong, with Cassleman, Henderson, Holt, Murphy, Spuller, Nance, Dill and Ron Cool all capable of breaking or nearing the four minute mark; distances — good, with Kilpatrick steadily improving and Rob Cool adding the experience of national competition; hurdles — good, with Morrison and Martin among the league's best in the highs and Cassleman expected to be a national contender in the intermediates; relays — extremely strong, with the 440 unit possibly one of the best in the nation and the mile unit certainly among the best in the college ranks; field events — good, with Allen in the triple jump the acknowledged leader in this division, but Gregory and Boss should add strength in the jumps and soph Jim Stevenson being looked to for great improvement in the pole vault. Marv Roberts expected to be greatly improved in the shot put, and most especially the discus, where he finished eighth in the Big Ten. High jump the only really weak event.

By teams, the Spartans should have to look at a rapidly improving Illinois squad and steady Indiana, which suffered heavy losses through graduation, as their chief competitors for loop honors. Nationally, the Spartans could make a run for the NCAA indoor title and should be among the top teams outdoors.



Herb wins---again



Mike Madura

Returning netmen boast experience

By MIKE ABERLICH
State News Sports Writer

As soon as Stan Drobac and the MSU tennis team finishes moaning the loss of Tom Gray, they may just come up with a Big Ten title.

Gray was the only loss graduation pinned on the Spartans, but it was a big one. Last year's team captain, Gray ran up a 12-2 record, but was ousted from the league meet in the quarterfinals by Michigan's Joel Ross, who went on to win the number one title.

But even without Gray, the Spartan depth compares admirably to all the loop contenders, including league champ Michigan and runner-up Indiana.

DeArmond Briggs, just a sophomore last year while running up an impressive 12-3 mark at number two, will most likely inherit the number one job, but will still have to contend with Mike Madura, last year's number three, who was the only Spartan to win an individual title.

Rick Vetter, firmly planted behind Briggs and Madura, had a strong finish last year but ran out of steam during the league meet, as he was eliminated in the quarterfinals along with Gray and Briggs.

Vetter and Madura team up to form what stands right now as the Big Ten's best doubles team. Neither of them particularly tall, Madura at 5-10 and Vetter 5-9, they make up for their lack of height with speed and accuracy.

The next two singles spots

(Please turn to the back page)

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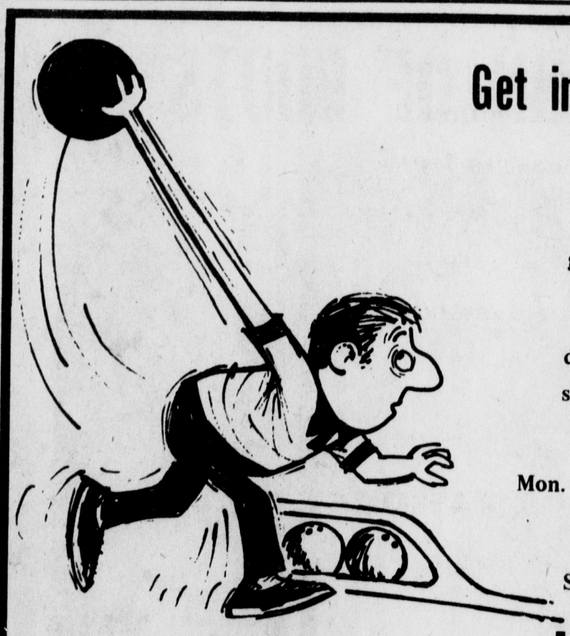

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Ken Popejoy

Harriers have experience to repeat as champions

The Nov. 14 scene at Forest Akers Golf Course, where the MSU cross country team runs its home meets, was one that a lot of people on this campus aren't going to forget for a long time.

It was here, on Nov. 14, 1970, that a fighting and determined Michigan State team, labeled the underdog by all and given a snowball's chance in hell at winning the meet, upset all the odds and won the Big Ten cross country title for the 13th time in Spartan history.

It's a scene that won't be repeated this time around, not because Jim Gibbard's Spartans aren't going to be good enough to win it again, because they most assuredly will be, but more because it might be expected this time, even though the 1971 meet is slated for Minnesota, which has almost as much tradition in the sport as MSU.

If the Spartans are to win it again, it won't be easy, although returning for Gibbard — as juniors — are the 4-7-8 parts of the quintet that went 4-7-8-11-12 to win the championship with 42 points, 24 ahead of second place Minnesota.

It won't be easy, because Minnesota, with Garry Bjorklund far and away as near a sure winner as anyone can be in this unpredictable sport, just doesn't lose at home by 24 points. But Gibbard will still take even a one-point win, and the veteran coach has got the horses again this time to do just that.

Ken Popejoy, who looks less like a cross country runner than most people roaming the campus, has a fighting spirit and the courage and determination to go with it. Because of that he paced the Spartans to the league romp with a fourth and later led them to seventh in the NCAA with a 20th place finish. He was the only Big Ten runner to earn all-America honors in cross country.

Randy Kilpatrick and Ralph Zoppa, like Popejoy, were sophomores last year and contributed mightily to the winning of the championship. Both should be improved even more this time around and should be able to stick with Popejoy over the new six mile route to give the Spartans three top finishers in the conference.

Dave Dieters, a senior this year and co-captain with Kilpatrick of this year's team, placed 19th last year and was the Spartans' sixth man. He's coming off a fine track season and should be ready to run with Kilpatrick, Zoppa and Popejoy.

The fifth man is questionable but it appears junior Rob Cool could take that spot. With a 9:01 two mile to his credit, the Grand Rapids junior college transfer could be all the Spartans need to push to another title and Gibbard's third in the four years he'll have coached the team.

Other possibilities included Doug Kurtis, now a sophomore and a letterman in track last season; Ron Cool, if he chooses to run cross country; Steve Rockey, the seventh man on last year's championship squad and a letterman; and Steve Moffatt, also on last year's squad.

The schedule is once again a tough one, with dual meets slated at home against Miami of Ohio, Tennessee and Indiana. The Third Annual Spartan Invitational will also be at home, as the Spartans will try to regain the title which Western Michigan ran away with last year.

Away meets include duals at Ohio State and Minnesota, which is also the site for the Big Ten meet, being run over a six mile course for the first time.

Top competition for the Spartans in the Big Ten should be the same old standbys, Minnesota, Indiana and Illinois. Minnesota has been weakened by graduation yet always has a top team while Indiana could be a big threat if its runners live up to their potential. Illinois, hurting for fourth and fifth runners, should be tough up front and could improve throughout the season with young runners.

It promises to be a good year. The dual meets count for nought in the final standings, since last year's team had a poor 3-3 mark, but Gibbard has the runners to take the win again.

He's not one to make predictions. He did it once and his team surprised him and won it. So he's taking no chances.

And neither are the Spartans. If this squad is anything like those Gibbard has turned out in his first three years, it'll be a good one, and if these still young Spartans have the stuff of champions, they'll come home a winner from Minnesota.

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Taking De-Longe way

Lacrosse rose from club

Lacrosse was until two years ago a club sport on the MSU campus. But the great interest by the students involved in it allowed the MSU athletic department to grant it varsity status.

The Lacrosse team has shown a continual rise in its two year tenure in the Midwest Lacrosse League, posting a 4-7 record last season against tough competition.

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MSU gridders strong

(Continued from page 1)

five could be the best in the Big Ten.

The two tackles, Ron Curl and Bill Dawson, both missed the entire last season after excellent junior years. Curl was a first team member of the All-Big Ten team and blocked five punt and field goal efforts in his junior year.

Darryl Smith, at a mobile 258 pounds, is big enough to plug up the middle . . . While Ralph Wieleba, Jerry Martin, Duane McLaughlin, Doug Halliday, Ron Kumiega and Bill Chada will vie for posts on the outside to cover the ends.

John Shinsky, recovering from a leg injury midway through last season which bumped him from the starting five, could also claim one of the line spots.

Backing up the line, the Spartans received an unexpected boost from transformed running back Ken Alderson, who played an outstanding game in the Green-White spring clash. Alderson is likely to patrol the middle.

Veterans Tom Barnum, Gail Clark, Gary Halliday and Dan Kulikowski have all proven capable at the outside posts.

In the deep backfield, MSU has a little bit of everything tossed into one that could provide a secondary unequaled in the Big Ten.

A truck load of sophomores have put in determined bids for starting posts at the "lonliest position in football."

Paul Hayner and Mike Holt stood out all through spring drills and there is no reason to believe they can't handle the starting jobs. Bill Simpson has taken to the safety position quicker than most college prospects of his class standing. John Lorente and Bob Theurkauf could also work into starting berths.

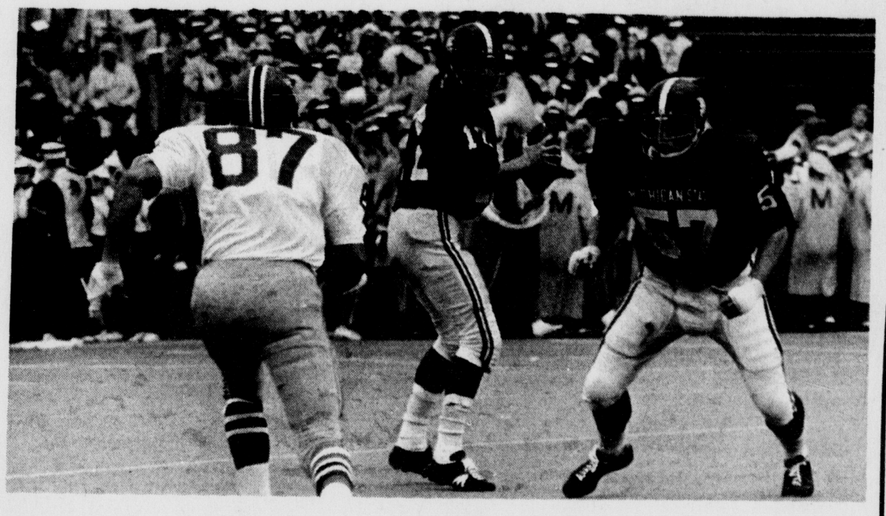
Mark Niesen is another of the soph deep backs whose range is not limited. Niesen can also perform at quarterback, where he started the entire frosh season.

Seniors Brad McLee and Doug Barr have proven in the past that they can cover the vast stretches found in the secondary. McLee especially has earned the label as "sticker" for his hard-nosed tackling and love of contact.

Juniors Brad VanPelt and Mark Sokoll were both deep back starters last season and could be pushed by Mark Danielewicz this year. VanPelt is probably the most versatile athlete on the squad and also one of the hardest hitters. He also plays varsity basketball and baseball for MSU.

In the kicking department, the Spartans have a reliable three point man in Borys Shlapak, who set an MSU record with a 54-yard field goal late last fall against Northwestern (into the wind, no less).

The Spartans recruited an entire squad of punters to handle the chores last season, with most of them returning this season. Mark Grua, Dick Salani, Randy Davis and Bill Simpson will all be around for the fourth-and-long situations.



Gymnasts could surprise

(Continued from page 7)

number one man on the rings, as his performances late last year tend to indicate.

Junior Fred Zafran is one of the probables to take over the third all - around slot vacated by Uram. Zafran was a specialist last year, working mainly in floor exercise and the long horse vault, but he also did time on the rings and high bar.

Senior Tom Kuhlman after a year filled with injuries in 1970, will give it another try this year. Kuhlman is noted as one of the league's best on the high bar, but is also a high scorer on parallel bars.

Al Beaudet on horizontal bar, Dave Ziegart on floor ex, and Ken Williams in vaulting will also return to their specialties, giving Szypula a well - rounded returning nucleus.



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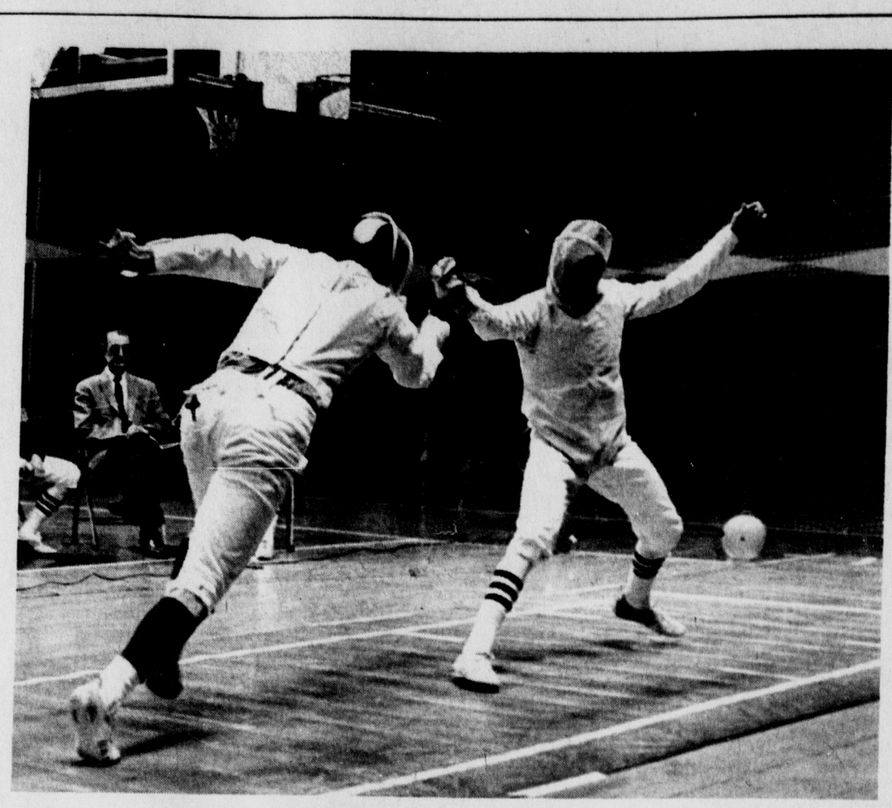

Making a point

Fencers set to defend title

(Continued from page 6)

potential to be not only the conference champion but the national title - holder as well.

Mathers, a junior from Detroit, captured the Big Ten epee crown last season. He was the first Spartan to capture the title in any fencing class since 1966, when Mark Haskell turned the trick in sabre.

Mathers fenced in the foil class as a freshman but switched to epee early last season. He did a fine job, as his 26-14 record and Big Ten crown indicate. Schmitter calls Mathers a "shrewd fighter."

Juniors Mark White and Craig Devendorf will compete for the third, and last, starting position in epee.

All in all, if the sabremen can hold their own in competition, Coach Schmitter's fencers stand an excellent chance to repeat as Big Ten champs in the coming season. But it could turn out to be a very big IF.

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Netmen eye league upset

(Continued from page 10)

are just as much as promised to Jim Symington and Rick Ferman.

Symington had an erratic season last year, and Ferman's was disappointing following a banner year in 1969 when he went undefeated.

The two of them also team up in doubles play.

Jim Pritula will get a chance to show himself this year as the sixth man, after spending last season as the seventh player, playing only sporadically.



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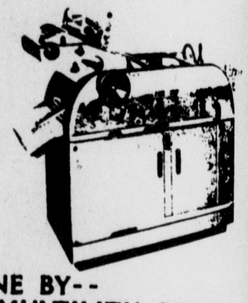

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STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Welcome Week, 1971



Historic signing

Gov. William G. Milliken, flanked by legislators who were influential in securing the passage of the Age of Majority Bill, signed the bill into law Aug. 4 in the Con - Con Room of the International Center. When its provisions go into effect Jan. 1, 1972, 18 - to - 21 - year - olds will acquire full rights and responsibilities of adulthood, from drinking alcoholic beverages to being sued. See story, page 8.

State News photo by John Harrington



Out on a limb

A tree limb overhanging the Red Cedar River near Show Hall provides an unusual vantage point for a view of canoers.

State News photo by Doug Bauman



Monday

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY STATE NEWS

Trustees grant extensions to 2 nat sci assistant profs

Board passes motion for 'student advisers'

Earth Week to feature local pollution problems

Youth council forms policy propositions

Soviet craft reported set for space trip

Meeting delayed

Milton E. Mumtzer, vice president for research development, sits at a Hannah trustee table Friday, waiting for the MSU outlet by speaker. Trustees recessed one hour and 15 minutes late for the meeting.

State News photo by Doug Bauman

Black, Greek blocs form in ASMSU board

Commentary

1970 - 1971

Area's major news events reviewed:

Student rights, elections, highways, fires and 'pot'



Cracked courts

The East Lansing Tennis Club controlled the University's 10 best tennis courts this summer; many of the remaining courts were in a sorry state of disrepair. Following a brief but effective State News campaign, the board of trustees voted unanimously to repair the courts and investigate the tennis club's use of the courts. See story, page 9.

State News photo by Doug Bauman



Monday

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY STATE NEWS

Batsmen take Big 10 championship crown

Trustees unanimously OK student participation report

Riding shotgun

Four New York City policemen of a Harlem precinct talk with a plainspolicemen armed with a shogun who will be a member of a support unit that will accompany policemen on routine patrols. There have been three attacks on New York police since Wednesday, resulting in the death of two policemen and gunshot injuries to nine others.

AP Wirephoto

Board passes increase in residence hall charges

Israeli envoy slain, found in apartment

COMM. ARTS

Oyer appointed dean

HERBERT J. OYER

Dismissal policy approved



Monday

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY STATE NEWS

Juniors freed of stipulations on housing starting fall term

PRESIDENT WHARTON

Showdown

President Wharton and trustee Warren Hart, D-Plymouth, talk with guest former MSU trustee Dale Hanna in a pause during the trustees' meetings A Hart motion which was termed an attempt to "embarrass the president" was defeated 8-2.

State News photo by Doug Bauman

JENISON: NEW FLOOR

Courts to get repairs

Parking prohibited

Executive Vice President Jack Breslin is shown reading a report to the board of trustees Friday. The board decided to repurchase the tennis courts and rescind privileges to park on them in the spectator's gallery. C. Terry Lierman, professor of economics, sat resplendent in his tie. dyed t-shirt.

State News photo by Doug Bauman

Officials say Nixon may meet with Soviet leaders

ON REPAYING DEBT

Players' officers must act today

Sir PIZZA

SEPT. 20-26



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Resignations cause shuffle in administrative alignment

By STEVE WATERBURY
State News Staff Writer

The resignations of two vice presidents were among the changes in administration alignment that occurred during the past academic year.

Resigning were Gordon A. Sabine, vice president for special projects, and Milton B. Dickerson, vice president for student affairs.

Sabine spent the 1970-71 academic year on leave from MSU with the American College Testing Program in Iowa and is now on leave from MSU to take a one - year assignment at Illinois State University.

The offices which previosly reported to Sabine — admissions and scholarships, registrar, orientation and development projects — now report either to the provost or report directly to president Wharton, and no vice president for special projects is expected to be appointed to succeed Sabine.

The search for a replacement for Dickerson will be conducted by a special nine - member committee, which will include both student and faculty representatives.

Milton E. Muelder, vice president for research development, is serving as acting vice president for student affairs until a replacement is appointed.

Three new assistant provosts also were named.

Dorothy A. Arata, professor in human development and in Honors College, was named asst. provost for undergraduate affairs, succeeding John Wilson, who one year earlier assumed the presidency of Wells College.

In approving an organization realignment designed to strengthen the university's admissions procedures and its supportive services for disadvantaged students, the trustees appointed Ira Polley as asst. provost for admissions and records and James B. Hamilton as asst. provost for special programs.

Polleyhad been serving as a consultant to President Wharton and as director of the Presidential Commission on Admissions and Student Body Composition. Hamilton was an asst. professor in the chemistry department.

In a related move, Robert L. Green requested that he be relieved of his duties as asst. provost in order to devote full time to the directorship of the Center for Urban Affairs, and to the completion of a proposal to develop the center into a college.

Also included among the administrative changes of the past year were the resignation of three deans and the appointment of two others.

Resigning were Jeanette A. Lee, dean of the College of Human Ecology (formerly Home Economics), and Herbert Garfinkel, the first dean of James Madison College.

The two newly appointed deans were Herbert J. Oyer, dean of the College of Communication Arts, and Myron S. Magen, dean of the College of Osteopathic Medicine.

Oyer succeeds Jack M. Bain, who had announced earlier that he wanted to return to a full - time teaching position.

Magen is the first dean of the first osteopathic college to be university - based, the first to be a public institution and the first to be established in Michigan.

ATHLETIC FACELIFTS SEEN

New ice rink rating falls

By RICK GOSSELIN
State News Sports Editor

In early March, the University Athletic Council submitted a proposal to the board of trustees for the construction of a new ice arena.

The building was to house the MSU varsity hockey team and provide a campus skating facility for students. The present ice arena, Demonstration Hall, was built in 1928 and is outmoded in terms of viewing a college hockey game. Many pillars restrict the view of the spectators.

The proposed cost of the rink was $4.4 million, with much of the cost to be defrayed by raising the charge of the student football tickets from $2 to $2.50.

"I think if you got right down to it," Athletic Business Manager John Laetz said, "there are 300 or 400 seats that are suitable in Dem Hall."

Out of a total capacity of 3,800, that number of "good" seats is not up to the standards of other collegiate rinks.

The idea of a new rink on campus provided a clash of three major bodies at MSU: the board of trustees, the Athletic Dept., the Associated Students of MSU (ASMSU), and the student governing board. While the board of trustees awaited an official vote on the proposal, ASMSU came out with a strong statement against the arena.

Much of the furor resulted from a lack of knowledge concerning the funding of the new rink, as many people were under the impression that payment of the building would be drawn from the general university building fund. The Athletic Dept. downed this idea, contesting that the rink would be paid for solely from the separate athletic fund.

Many students suggested raising the issue of an All-Events Building again, though that issue was voted down by the trustees two years ago.

"One could question if it is wise to invest what money that is available in an ice arena if that means deferring construction of some other athletic facility that is badly needed," Trustee Patricia M. Carrigan, D-Ann Arbor, said at the time.

The board of trustees has yet to vote on the ice rink proposal.

In the meantime, the ice rink was replaced as the number one athletic priority by various other minor faceliftings of athletic facilities.

Jenison Fieldhouse and the outdoor track were given a tartan surfacing and the dirt arena of the Men's Intramural Building was covered with artificial grass. Repairs to the outdoor tennis courts south of Spartan Stadium also vaulted past the ice rink in priority with all of the above refurbishings passed by the board in whirlwind fashion earlier in the summer.

The rink proposal still rests in limbo while the board ponders the practicality of a new ice arena.

ASMSU blasts plan for student advisers

By JOANNA FIRESTONE
State News Staff Writer

The drive for student participation in academic and administrative decisions, which saw limited success in the Academic Freedom Report of 1968 and the Taylor document of 1971, was dealt a discouraging blow last April when the board of trustees passed a vastly watered - down student trustee adviser proposal.

The idea of student advisers to the board began early in the 1970 - 71 session of the Associated Students of MSU (ASMSU), the elected undergraduate student government.

For nearly eight months, the student board and its committees, with a unanimous endorsement by the board of trustees, worked out the concept of student advisers as an aid in communication for the trustees.

In December 1970, ASMSU submitted its proposal to the University administration.

'Disastrous'

Finally, April 16, 1971, the concept was put to a vote in a meeting of the trustees. The result was termed by ASMSU chairman Harold Buckner as "disastrous."

The approved proposal was considerably weaker than either of two plans suggested by a student - administrator - trustee committee which met between the March and April board meetings.

The primary difference between the committee's two proposals was the frequency of meeting. Proposal I called for student advisers to attend all public board meetings; Proposal II would have the advisers discuss student concerns with the trustees only once a term, although they would be invited to attend all public board meetings.

The first proposal died on a 4 - 4 tie, but the second passed 5 - 3.

Waste of time

"Proposal II is basically not even a step sideways," Buckner said in answer to the trustees' request for his opinion. "It's a waste of time to hold an election for that limited amount of student participation."

Buckner then called for the defeat of the proposal.

The trustees, however, overrode Buckner's recommendation, voting to seat three undergraduates and one graduate student who "will meet at least once per term with the trustees or a committee of trustees to discuss potential problems, current issues and future directions."

Special meetings may be held "at the discretion of the president or the board of trustees."

As approved by the board of trustees, the proposal gives no reference to:

- Procedures for the election of the student advisers.
- The right of the student advisers to request the president to arrange special adviser - trustee meetings.
- Inviting the advisers to attend all public board meetings.
- Sending advisers advance copies of agendas for public meetings.
- Allowing the advisers to suggest possible items for future meetings.
- Giving advisers access to all public proceedings of present and past board actions.
- Reimbursing advisers for travel expenses incurred so they may attend their meetings with the board.

Strong protest

At its next meeting, ASMSU lodged a strong protest against the trustees' move.

"The fact that the board didn't even bother to include election procedures, term of office, etc., shows the depth of its sincerity," it said. "Unless some measure of purpose and reality is added to this proposal, ASMSU can see no purpose of involving itself and the undergraduate students in this hypocracy.

"After eight months, many hours of work and a unanimous endorsement by the board of trustees, the 'student trustee adviser' proposal has gone the way of the Taylor report, living options proposal and the off - campus housing regulation. That is to the 'land of almost was'."

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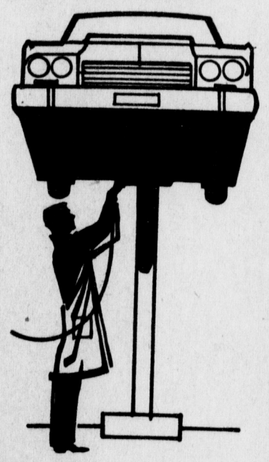

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Tight race expected for city council seats

By BOB ROACH
State News Staff Writer

If the Aug. 3 primary was any indication, there is going to a tight race this fall to see who will fill three vacant seats the five - man East Lansing City Council.

Spurred by possible visions of a student - oriented city uncil and closed schools in September, older East Lansing ers turned out in record numbers Aug. 3 to pass two of ee millage proposals and to insure that none of the unger primary candidates would have a place on the vember ballot.

In one of the first municipal elections in Michigan open to . year - olds, more than 54 per cent — or 7,542 — of the y's registered voters went to the polls. The turnout was ecially high in the older, residential precincts, while the west figures were recorded in MSU married housing cincts. The previous mark for a municipal election was 29 cent, set in April 1969.

Millage passed

On the millage issue voters passed two parts of a three - rt 25.95 mill package that was defeated in lump - sum m June 14. Passage of proposals A and B gave the school ard 25.5 mills to reopen the schools in September with erally the same programs as last year. The defeated oposal C called for an additional 0.45 mills to finance an ovative "extended day" program that would keep the high ool open until 10 p.m. on schooldays to give students er latitude in tneir class selection and schedules.

Under the Coalition for Human Survival banner, youthful didates Chuck Will and Elyse Eisenberg ran a vigorous mary campaign that began late in the spring. Their efforts short, however, as they finished seventh and eighth pectively in the August vote which whittled a 13 - didate field down to six for the November ballot.

Those six, with their vote totals, include Gordon L. omas — 3,669; Duane P. Bone — 3,497; Charles (Max) illips — 3,297; Wilbur B. Brookover — 2,267; George A. lburn — 1,803, and George L. Griffiths — 1,794.

Will finished with 1,352 votes and Miss Eisenberg had 22.

Vote totals for other candidates include: Larry Klein — 896; llis Evans — 879; Mickey (the former Marshall Davis) — 0; Charles Himelright — 112, and Patricia Calven — 78 rite - in).

Wide margin

The wide victory margin for the top three candidates — omas, mayor, third - term incumbent and MSU professor communication, and Bone and Phillips, local businessmen particularly in the residential precincts, indicates a possible by longtime residents that a primary victory by Will, ss Eisenberg or the much - publicized "revolution - eachin' " Mickey would initiate a student take - over of y government similar to the spring election of three udent - radicals" to the Berkeley, Calif., city council.

The validity of such a fear is unfounded according to yor Thomas, who charitably admitted after his primary tory that he couldn't term any of the defeated youth didates "radicals."

"There's really not much of an analogy between here and rkeley," he said. "One dissimilarity is that in Berkeley the dent candidates were called 'radicals,' but the student didates here are not really radicals. They were militant and ressive on many of the issues but of the three student didates with the strongest potential, I didn't see any of em as incapable of working within the established structure city government."

Thus November voters will be faced with a wide range of tions as they go to the polls. Bone and Phillips, as sinessmen, will hope for a mandate to put the city on a olid business basis." Thomas and Brookover, as incumbents. e expected to run low - key campaigns while pointing to complishments of the currently seated council. Colburn and riffiths, as fifth - and sixth - place finishers in August, ould expand their moderate - to - liberal platforms that nter on the issues of participatory democracy, voter gistration and social and environmental problems.

Campaign costs

Whether or not student candidacy was an issue in the rimary, candidates Bone and Phillips, along with their pporters, spared no cost in the quest for a primary victory.

Campaign financial statements filed with the Ingham unty clerk in mid - August show that Phillips spent more an the combined total for Thomas, Brookover, Colburn and riffiths, while Bone's expenses nearly doubled the combined tal.

Contributions to the Bone campaign fund totaled $2,317, which $1,580 was spent for brochures, refreshments and ailing expenses. Contributions generally ranged from $10 to 25, though there was a $250 gift from Okemos resident red N. White, who owns the Lansing - based Fred White ngineering Co.

Phillips' campaign funds totaled $1,461, of which $842 was spent for party supplies, brochures, advertisements and mailing expenses.

Thomas listed $10 in contributions and a $47 advertising outlay. Brookover took in $40 and listed $171 for printing and mailing expenses.

Colburn and Griffiths ran a joint campaign through "Project: City Hall" and from a fund of $645 spent $562 for printing, mailing and refreshment expenses. Will listed $188 taken in and spent, while Miss Eisenberg spent $89 from contributions totaling $90.

Brouhaha

A minor brouhaha of sorts developed on Aug. 2, the eve of the election, following the State News' endorsements that day of candidates Colburn, Griffiths and Klein. Irked by the failure to endorse its student candidates, members of the Coalition for Human Survival whipped off 4,000 flyers blasting the State News as unrepresentative of the student body.

Bearing signatures of six prominent liberal spokesmen, the flyers were widely circulated in student residential areas. Ingham County Commissioner David C. Hollister later reported he was "furious" over the unauthorized use of his signature.

Editor - in - Chief John T. Juel later explained that the State News endorsements were the products of careful deliberation by the newspaper's editorial board. The same method is used, he said, to reach decisions on all important matters of editorial policy.

He added that the editorial board had consulted with reporters close to the election race and a representative from the Staff Writers' Assn. to get as wide a perspective as possible.

Juel pointed out that Klein was a former MSU student, that Griffiths attends MSU regularly during the summers and that Colburn is currently enrolled at MSU as a doctoral candidate in history.

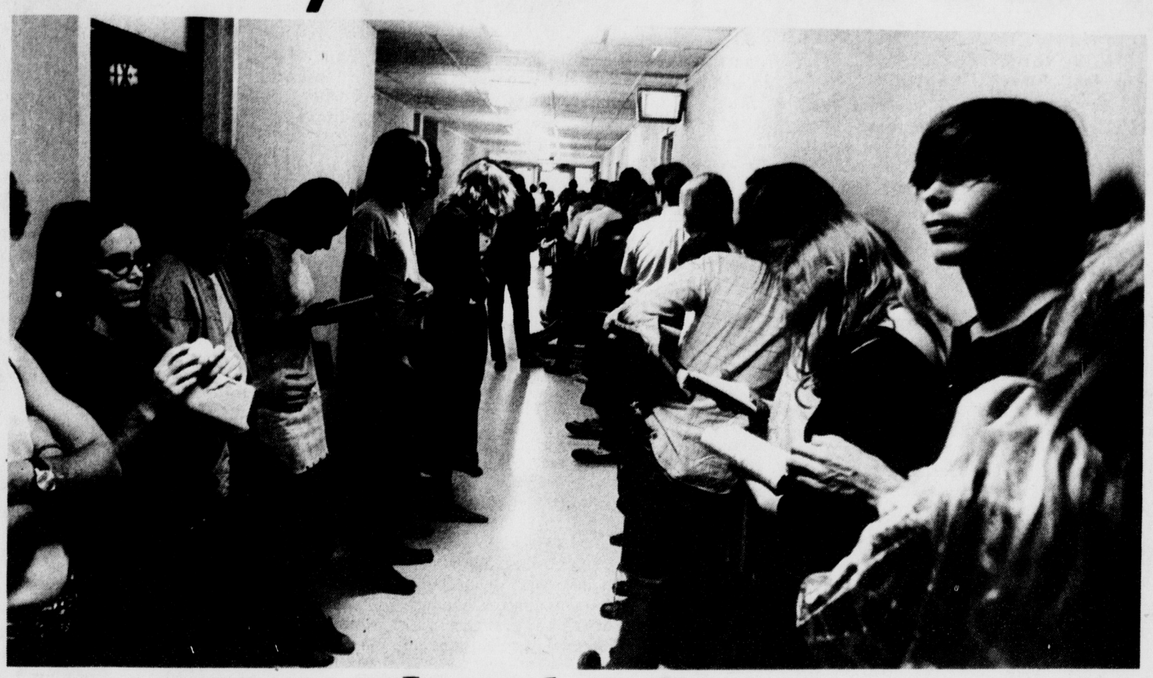
The effect of voters in the 18 to 20 age group was considered minimal in August because only 236 were registered. That number braved a steady two - hour wait to register on the deadline, July 2. Though the June 30 ratification of the 26th amendment granted 18 - year - olds the right to vote in municipal elections, City Clerk Beverly Colizzi would make no effort to register the new voters until she had received official confirmation of the ratification five minutes before she closed her office July 1.



Rally

An old - fashioned "meet the candidates" picnic - rally was held Aug. 1, two days before the primary election for East Lansing City Council. Chuck Will, shown above, was one of the many candidates on hand to shake hands and talk politics.

State News photos by Doug Bauman



Long, long line

Voter registration normally takes only five minutes, but the rush of newly enfranchised 18 - to - 21 - year - olds and a short - staffed city clerk's office combined to cause the registrants to wait in line for up to an hour and a half July 2. Of 481 people who registered that day, 236 were newly enfranchised young people.

State News photo by John Harrington

Vote could change

Regardless of the record turnout in August, most candidates concede that the primary results could change drastically in November following the return of students from summer vacations. An estimated 16,000 MSU students in the 18 - 20 age bracket could choose to exercise their new voting rights in the city where they spend the majority of their year's time.

Thus a strong student voter turnout could offset the strength that Thomas, Bone and Phillips found in the older residential precincts.

Those precincts — Nos. 5, 6, 8, 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14 — reported voter turnouts ranging from 46.3 to 55.4 per cent. By contrast, precinct Nos. 4, 7 and 9, with considerable numbers of student residents, had turnouts of 41.3 to 50.4 per cent.

The poorest showing was recorded in MSU married housing precincts — Nos. 1, 2, and 3 — where the turnout ranged from 27.9 to 39.9 per cent. The lowest rate was recorded in precinct No. 3, in the Cherry Lane married housing area.

Liberal base

The relative success of Will and Miss Eisenberg, particularly in precinct Nos. 3, 7 and 9, drew much support from Colburn and Griffiths, who share basically similar platforms aimed at drawing support from young voters without alienating the older, liberal voters.

After the primary, Colburn said he and Griffiths anticipate the November election campaign will take a concerted effort, especially in precincts 5 through 13. A rumored November write - in campaign by Will and Miss Eisenberg might well split, as they did in August, the youth - liberal base the "Project: City Hall" candidates hope to maintain.

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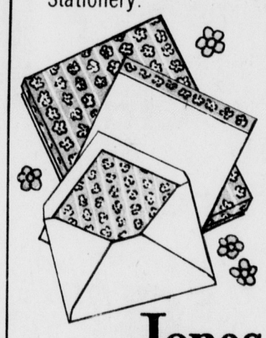
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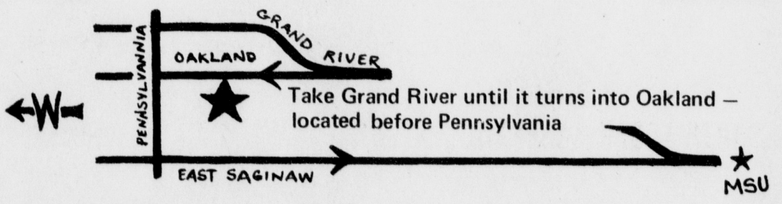

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Student participation -- new reality for MSU

By DAVE PERSON
State News Staff Writer

After many months of confusion, frustration, discussion and rejection, a report on student participation in academic government limped through the necessary channels and became a reality at MSU last spring.

The report, commonly referred to as the Taylor Report, was passed by the board of trustees on May 21 after changing faces a number of times since its birth in the fall of 1968.

The document,which for the first time will allow students to vote in the Academic Council and on all but one of the University standing committees, is scheduled to go into effect on Jan. 1, 1972.

The report will undergo review two years after it goes into effect.

According to the Taylor Report, students will be represented on all University standing committees except the Committee on Faculty Affairs and Faculty Compensation.

Student voting has been a primary question since action began on student participation almost three years ago.

On Nov. 5, 1968, the Academic Council directed the University Committee on Committees to form an ad hoc committee to study the question.

This ad hoc committee was formed in Janurary 1969 and was chaired by Gerald J. Massey, professor of philosophy, who has since left MSU

The Massey Report on Student Participation in Academic Government was completed in April 1969.

After a series of meetings, the Academic Council was at a stalemate and it decided to form a new committee to study the issue.

The Massey Report, however, had served to point out many key issues in the question of student participation.

One of the most significant was whether students should have governing bodies parallel to but equal to those already in existence for faculty or whether students should be brought into the existing policy - making and decision - making bodies and committees of departments, schools, colleges and the University.

The Massey Report endorsed the latter, but the council was divided on the issue and a new committee chaired by James B. McKee, professor of sociology, was formed in November 1969.

The McKee committee saw as its fundamental issues, "the nature of (student) participation, the numbers of students to be involved, and the methods to be used to select students."

On Feb. 17, 1970, the committee submitted its report.

The committee rejected the idea of parallel faculty and student governing bodies becaue it believed that this would undo structures already developed at the department and college level and it felt "that the possibility of separate decisions would serve to divide the academic community rather than to unify it."

The McKee Report advocated 29 student votes on the Academic Council. Each of the 13 undergraduate colleges would have one vote and there would be six graduate student representatives and 10 minority student representatives.

Method of selection was not outlined in the case of the minority students. Graduate students were to be selected by the Council of Graduate Students (COGS) and undergraduates by their individual colleges.

All standing committees were given student members except for the Faculty Affairs Committee. The McKee committee felt "concerns peculiar to the faculty should be considered by the faculty alone."

The McKee Report was the center of long hours of debate in the council. The opposition to the report was primarily led by Charles C. Killingsworth, professor of labor and industrial relations, who felt that the document infringed on faculty rights.

After much revision, the McKee Report passed the council on April 18, 1970. But in early June, the Academic Senate defeated the document and the issue rested over the summer.

At its first meeting of fall term, 1970, the council appointed a three - man panel headed by John F.A. Taylor, professor of philosophy, to improve upon the McKee Report in specific areas which had been cited during the senate meeting at which the document had been defeated.

The Taylor Report was a more elaborate document than the McKee Report and it received a comparable amount of static.

One issue which the Taylor Report stressed was that students were allowed to vote "except for matters which the faculty specifically reserves to itself."

This clause was criticized often by students as being vague and unfair but it was never deleted from the report.

Ten at - large seats were retained as a carry - over from the McKee document but they were specifically assigned: at least six for nonwhites and at least two for women. The nonwhite element was retained but the council voted to drop the reference to women.

The Taylor Report carried several "extras" such as the Committee on Public Safety, Committee on Academic Governance, Committee on Buildings, Land and Planning and the Committee on Faculty Affairs and Faculty Compensation, a revision of the Faculty Affairs Committee. The latter two were dropped from the report and passed individually when the going got rough for the Taylor Repot.

The idea of a Committee on Academic Governance originated with the McKee Report.

In addition to the 29 votes advocated by the McKee Report, the Taylor Report secured three more student votes: one from of the colleges of human medicine, veterinary medicine and osteopathic medicine.

The Taylor Report underwent many changes in the council, was finally approved and was sent to the senate.

The senate OKd it and it went to the final test in March: the board of trustees.

The trustees returned it to the council demanding that the report allow for women and asked that it specifically state the authority in academic matters which belongs to the board.

The council inserted the clause that at least five of the at - large seats be retained for women, defeated the idea of including statements of board authority, got the approval of the senate and sent it back to the trustees who approved it during their May meeting.

Late in the stage, wary faculty members asked that the report be reviewed in two years. The motion was approved and when the board passed the report, they also passed the probationary period.

After board approval of the report trustee Warren Huff, D-Plymouth, said he would push for further improvements in the report. "I don't like the term culmination," he remarked.

The report was a focal point of dissension between student and faculty members for the entirety of its formation.

Faculty members saw it as milking them of their academic authority. Students were afraid they would receive token participation which would keep them severely limited.

After three years of wearing down student and faculty vocal chords over the issue until they have become mere threads, it is still not certain whether the arguments will cease.

Shortly after the board passed the document, trustee Patricia Carrigan, D-Ann Arbor, expressed hope that during the two year probationary period resistance to the report will dissolve.

She suggested that during the period wary instructors might discover that students can offer something beneficial. She said that she hopes students and faculty members are able to develop a better relationship with each other during that period.

Citing the possibility of the report backfiring, Mrs. Carrigan said, "I hope there is no struggle for power."

She went on to say that she hopes there is less concern in the future over what issues the students will be allowed to vote on and she hopes students will be admitted to all University standing committees.

Law firm hired by ASMSU to give legal aid to students

By JOANNA FIRESTONE
State News Staff Writer

Having trouble getting your landlord to fix a leaky bathroom? Or find that you are being discriminated against in employment because you're a student, black or a woman? Want to change the title on your mobile home but don't know how to go about doing it?

The Associated Students of MSU (ASMSU), the undergraduate student government, has retained the law firm of Hildebrandt, King and Smith to help students with these and other legal questions.

In its on-campus office in the Student Services Building, Hildebrandt, King and Smith are available to provide consultation with students at least 11 hours each week at a cost of $3 per 15 minutes. No additional fee if the appointment lasts more than 15 minutes, however.

ASMSU, who contracted the firm last May following months of interviewing, debate and research, actually pays Hildebrandt, King and Smith $800 per month. Of this, $528 is collected from student fees and the remaining $272 per month is paid by ASMSU from its yearly budget, funded by an undergraduate tax of 50c per term.

Harold Buckner, ASMSU chairman, said the 11 hours of legal aid service per week may be increased if the demand arises for more service.

"There is a very definite need for legal aid services for the student and individual members of the student body," Buckner said. "The increased use of courts as a tool of change creates a need for competent legal advice so one knows what is going on."

Buckner said he hopes an increase in the tax of 10 to 15 cents per student might be sought to make the program self-sufficient. This tax increase would eliminate the $3 student fee for use of the legal aid service.

In addition to aiding individual students, the firm will provide legal opinions to the ASMSU board and registered student organizations, representing the board in all suits in Michigan. The current legal aid budget balance of $3,800 was authorized by the student board to cover the cost of hiring the firm.

Approval of the legal aid program la May 5 followed a heated debate whic began in December, 1970.

During winter term, the boa approved a revision of its early legal a prototype, including the hiring of full-time lawyer. Difficulties arose nea the term's end, however, postponin final action.

Early plans for the program include the training and use of lay advocate later omitted from the final proposal.

Other difficulties involved the form o the final contract and the selection of full-time lawyer from the two mai candidates, Richard Oleksa, associat professor of business law, and Kennet Smith, Lansing attorney and th part-time ASMSU lawyer at the time.

A special ASMSU reviewing committe interviewed several other individuals an firms, later deciding that a firm o several lawyers could best serve the wid spectrum of problems encountered b students.

In its final decision, the committe selected Smith's firm and the program was implemented in late May, 1970.

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ASMSU tightens system for backing 'U' accounts

Student organizations will find it more difficult to get financial backing from student government this fall. The Associated Students of MSU (ASMSU) has tightened its policy on backing the university accounts of student groups, in the wake of a policy shift by the University spring term and a subsequent $5,500 deficit by a student theater group during the summer.

In the past, ASMSU was only responsible for debts incurred by groups using the ASMSU account. At the beginning of spring term, however, the University demanded that all student accounts must be guaranteed by another body. Some student organizations got university departments to sponsor them, while many more turned to ASMSU.

ASMSU agreed to back the accounts of a number of groups, despite the fact that it had no direct control over the groups' finances.

In late June, bills began piling up in the University account of one of the ASMSU backed groups — the New Players, a student theater company. The deficit stirred little concern at the time since the New Players periodically operated in the red while putting on a play and then covered their debts through ticket receipts. But this time the deficit didn't stop growing.

"At first it looked like they were about $1,000 overdrawn, but the bills just kept on coming," ASMSU Chairman Harold Buckner said. "We weren't aware of the full amount of the deficit — $5,500 — until July 1."

Since the University only formally posts its accounts once a month, ASMSU had no way of knowing the exact financial standing of the New Players during the period the debt was growing.

ASMSU began negotiations with the officers of the New Players who authorized expenditures to see who would cover the deficit. While ASMSU was obligated to honor all outside claims since it guaranteed the account, the officers were personally responsible for creating the debt.

Negotiations proceeded slowly at first, but after an ultimatum and threatened legal suit by ASMSU the officers began to turn over assets and liquidate properties. The New Players signed over $2,000 in bonds to ASMSU, returned $1,000 they had awarded in scholarships to their members in May and sold about $800 worth of physical properties. An additional $1,100 in outstanding bills was retired by the officers themselves.

The $5,500 debt was eventually trimmed to only $450 — a figure which student government termed "workable" — and ASMSU agreed to continue backing the New Players account on a conditional basis. The restrictions included:

*The University Business Office will not debit the ASMSU account prior to June 30, 1972, for any overdraft in the New Players account after June 30, 1971.

*The New Players shall maintain only one account which will be with the University Business Office. All financial transactions, including deposits, will be processed through this account.

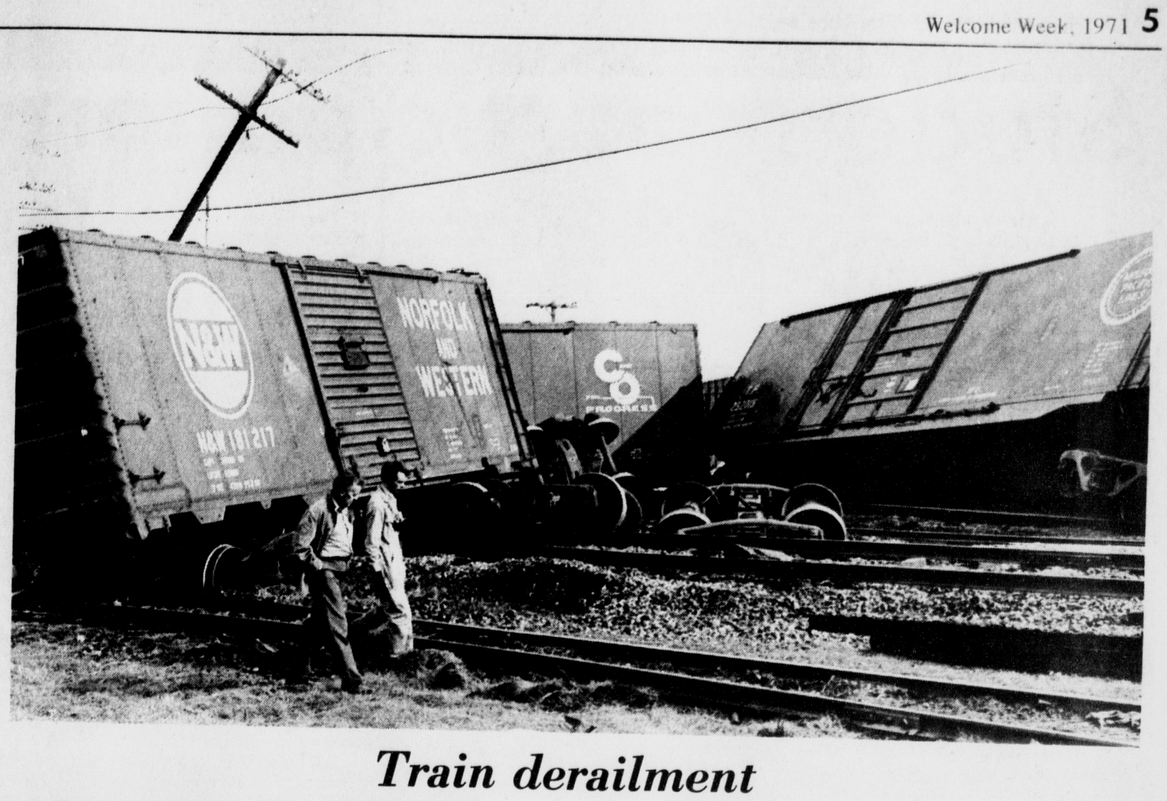
*The board of directors of the New Players must complete a University - authorized signature card, designating individuals 21 years of age or older who will be authorized to sign for future financial transactions of the New Players. These individuals also will be responsible for any overdraft due to expenditures incurred for plays produced during the 1970 - 71 school year (it will be the responsibility of the board of directors to inform these individuals of their potential personal liability).

*All expenditures, including any financial commitments relating to productions scheduled after July 21, 1971, must have the prior approval of the ASMSU Comptroller's Office and must be processed by that office. Any expenditures incurred without prior approval of the comptroller's office will be the responsibility of the individual signing for them.

*If a play is to be presented fall term, the New Players must submit a budget to ASMSU for approval by Sept. 1, 1971.

In addition to the above conditions, ASMSU will review the status of the New Players' account by Sept. 1 to determine if progress is being made in reducing the remaining overdraft. If sufficient progress has not been made, ASMSU reserves the right to withdraw its backing of the account and to ask the individuals designated on the signature card to deposit the amount of the overdraft prior to Oct. 1, 1971.

Beginning fall term, ASMSU will extend similar conditions to any student organization wanting ASMSU to back its account. Such student groups will have to close all off - campus accounts and cannot cash vouchers which are not first approved by ASMSU and their officers will be advised that an authorizing signature on an expenditure voucher makes them legally responsible if the account is overdrawn.



Train derailment

A Chesapeake and Ohio freight train derailed April 11 near the Trowbridge diamond crossing, with no injuries reported. The derailment, involving eight of the 99 cars, blocked all rail traffic east of Lansing. Dean Preston, Grand Trunk Railroad detective, said one car apparently buckled causing six other cars to derail and two more to jump the tracks.

State News photo by Milton Horst

Abortion reform bill 'floating'

By JOANNA FIRESTONE
State News Staff Writer

For Michigan's proposed abortion reform bill, the road through the state legislature has been paved with disappointment, red tape and political sabotage.

Even now, the proposal is floating in legislative limbo. It passed the Senate last winter and was then sent to the House where the possibility of a fall vote still is uncertain.

The bill, introduced more than two years ago, passed the Senate March 11 of this year after the upper chamber voted it down during its first trip through the legislature.

Senate action came quickly compared to last year when a prolonged debate preceded its 1970 defeat.

This year, however, the lawmakers seemed anxious to dispense with the issue early in the session.

On a 20-17 vote, the Senate passed the bill March 4 which would allow abortions in Michigan for any reason in the first 90 days of pregnancy.

As passed by the upper chamber, Michigan women would be permitted to have abortions performed by physicians in hospitals or clinics within the first 90 days.

One amendment included in the bill would require prior written consent of the husband if he lives with his wife and could be reached by the physician.

As now written, the bill also would allow abortions after the first 90 days if the mother's life is endangered or if the child is deformed.

During Senate debate, opponents argued that some amendments, which were adopted, were designed to "soften" the bill and gain votes.

One such amendment, the 90 - day residency requirement, drew fire from supporters of the bill, who called the amendment a "cop - out."

Following its less than overwhelming passage by the Senate, the bill was sent to the House of Representatives where it has met even stiffer opposition.

For four months, the House Social Services Committee held the bill, assailed by charges that it was deliberately trying to kill it.

House Speaker William A. Ryan, an opponent of the bill, was the main target of blasts by abortion reform supporters who claimed that he sent the bill to a hostile committee in order to doom it.

Other committees that could have received the bill include the Public Health, Judiciary and Civil Rights committees. Proponents of the bill hoped it would go to the Public Health Committee which they considered to be more favorable toward abortion reform.

Finally, on July 13, the bill was released from committee.

By a 5 - 3 vote, the Social Services Committee voted to report the bill but did not recommend its passage by the House. The bill then was placed "on the table," where it now remains, requiring a majority of the House membership to bring it to a debate and vote by the lower chamber.

Supporters said they are skeptical the bill has enough backing to bring it to a debate.

"To get this bill off the table this fall would take a really united effort," Rep. Richard J. Allen, R-Ithica, said. "We would need the strong support of the governor, the UAW, the Democratic State Central Committee and the House Republican leadership."

Allen said he is "suspicious" that the committee may have reported the bill to reduce the momentum of a petition drive started this summer by Sen. Gilbert Bursley, R-Ann Arbor, to place the question on the November ballot.

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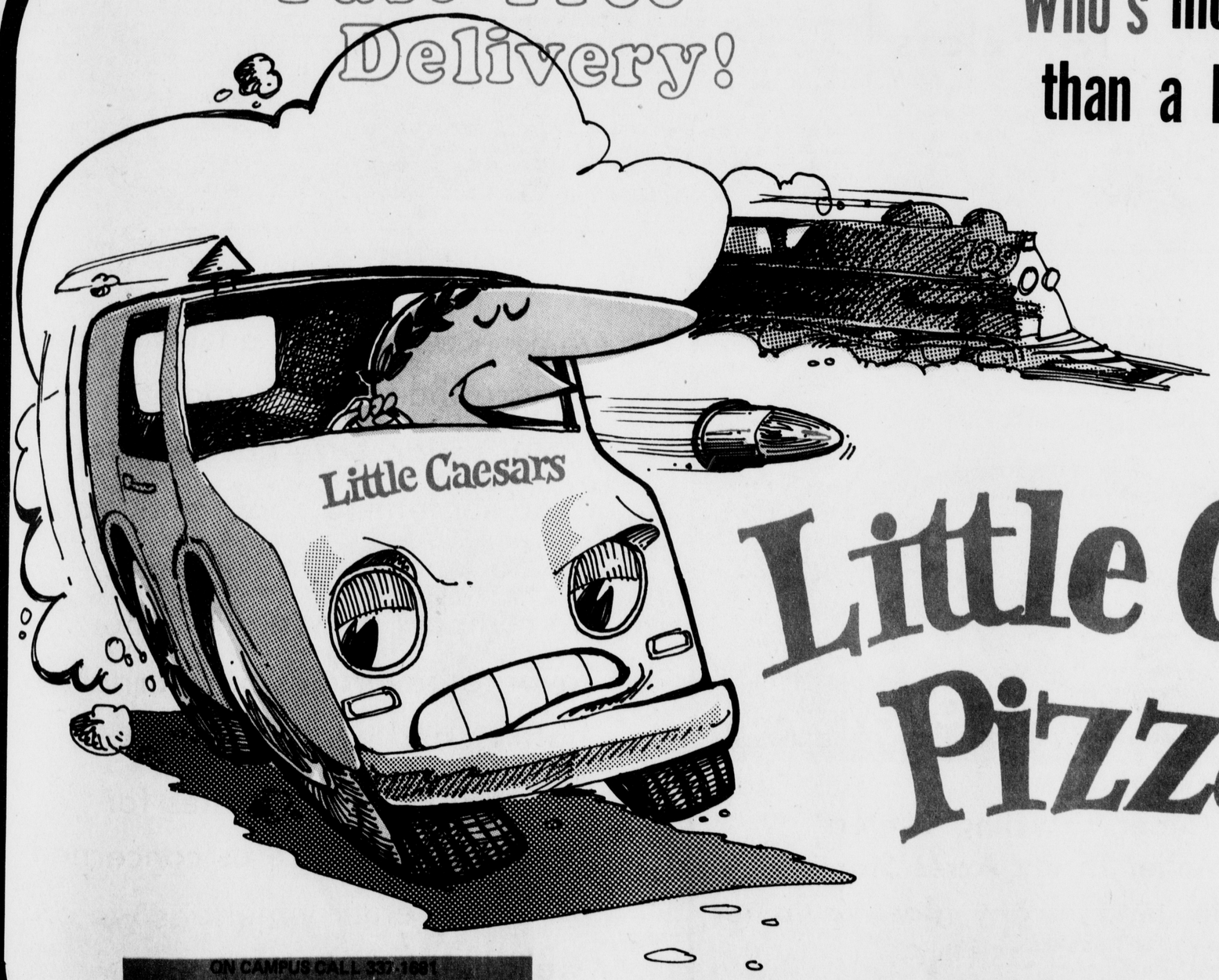

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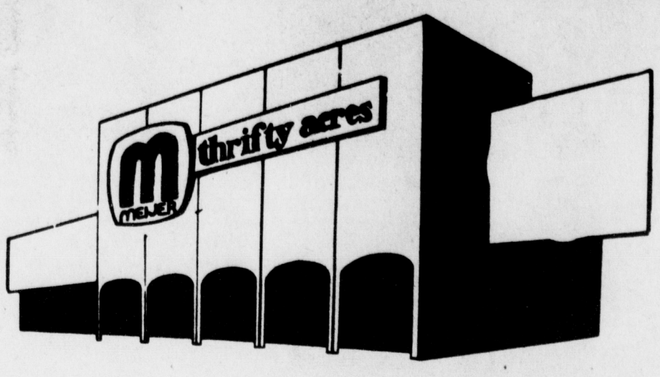

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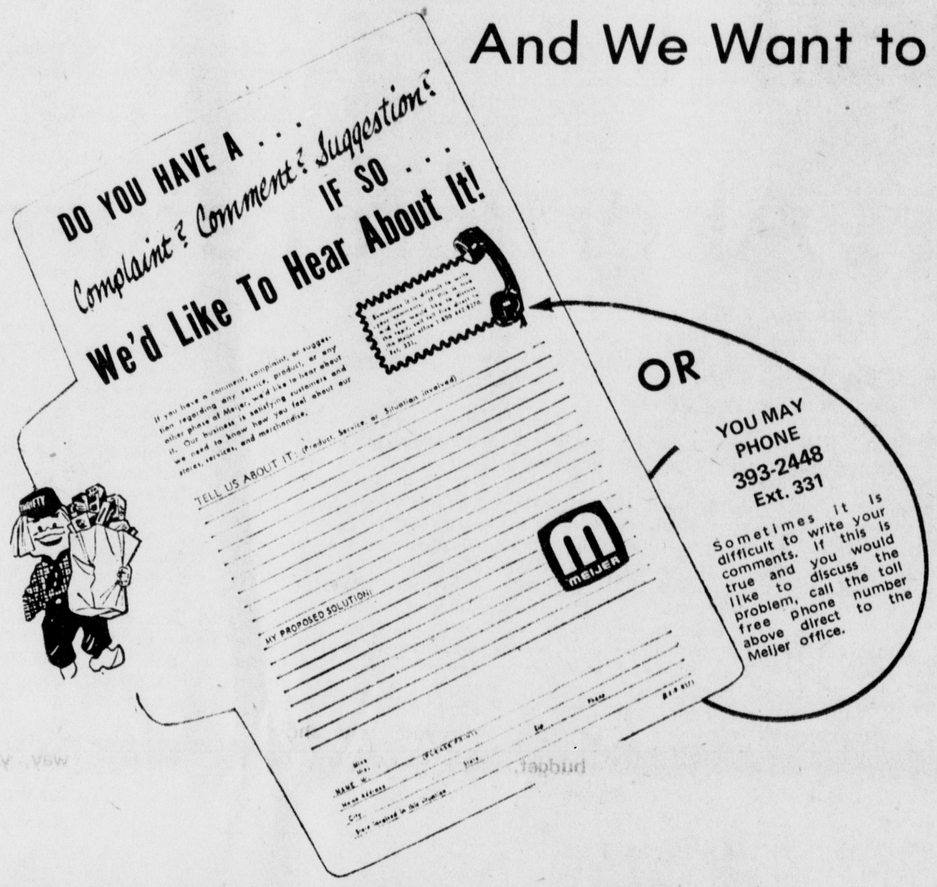

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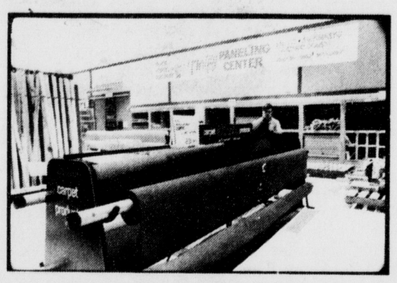

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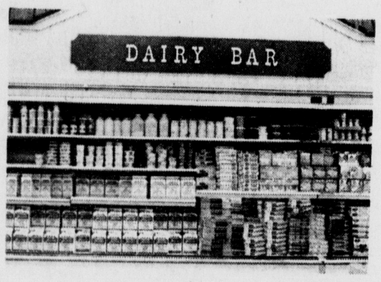

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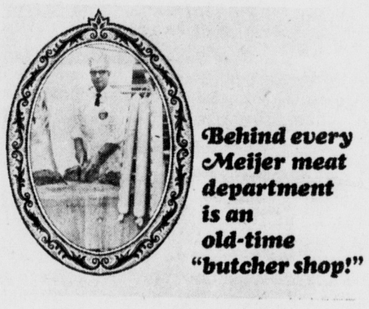

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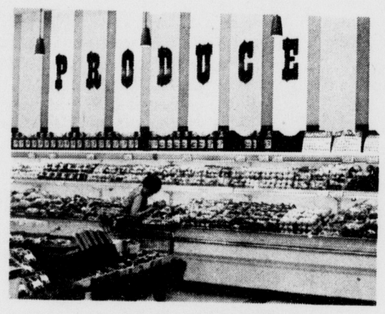

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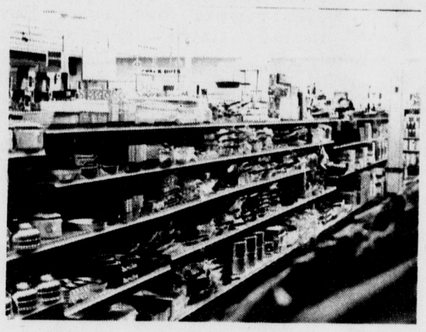

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State law extends rights to 18-year-olds

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

Come Jan. 1, 1972, the rights and responsibilities of adulthood will be extended to hundreds of thousands of 18 - to 21 - year - olds in Michigan. The state Senate's surprising July 14 passage of the Age of Majority bill made Michigan one of only seven states in the nation to recognize 18 - year - olds as adults.

In a 32 - 4 vote, the Senate approved the bill intact, with a lowered drinking age which had earlier been passed by the state House of Representatives and endorsed by the governor. Lengthy debate over lowering the liquor consumption age had tied up the bill in the Senate and many had doubted that section of the Age of Majority bill would survive.

Sen. Daniel S. Cooper, D - Oak Park, was among senators who spoke in favor of lowering the drinking age along with other state statutes from 21 to 18 years of age.

"If he (a youth) is responsible enough to be a platoon leader and have eight or ten men under him in a life - or - death combat situation, you can't tell him he's not responsible enough to drink," Cooper said.

"Let's get the liquor out of the car and into the bar," he said.

The lowered age of majority was one of two triumphs for 18 - year - olds as the 26th amendment to the U.S. Constitution lowered the voting age to include all citizens 18 years of age and older. Most MSU students will now be able to vote in state and local elections as well as national, although East Lansing voter registration for students continues to be a problem.

An August survey of 3,000 students at 60 colleges conducted by Playboy magazine indicated that 90 per cent of the 11.5 million Americans who are 18 to 21 plan to register and vote in the 1972 presidential election.

The Michigan age of majority legislation came in response to a report made in February by the governor's Special Commission on the Age of Majority. The commission's report pointed out inconsistencies concerning legal age throughout Michigan's legal code and recommended a number of changes.

The report stated that 21 had been the age of majority by tradition dating from medieval England, where 21 was the legal age simply because one was not strong enough to wear armor until that age.

The report noted that youth today are assuming many adult responsibilities, such as liability for the draft, at 18 and therefore they should be extended full rights. Gov. Milliken, who signed the Age of Majority bill in an August 4 ceremony in the Con Con Room of the International Center on campus, concurred with the commission's report.

"For too long we've asked youth to act as adults without affording them the privileges and legal responsibilities of adulthood," Milliken said after signing the bill.

Rep. Michael A. Dively, R - Traverse City and prime sponsor of the bill in the House, noted at the ceremony that the bill merely removed the legal barrier to adulthood; when the act goes into effect in January, it will be up to the youth of the state to prove themselves as responsible adults.

Effective Jan. 1, all 18 - year - olds in Michigan will be able to be parties in contracts without guardians, write their own wills, inherit money and property, commit themselves to mental institutions, seek medical treatment without parental consent, sign a legal and binding contract, vote, drink alcoholic beverages and bet at race tracks.

Actually, 22 laws affecting persons 21 and over will now be applied to 18 - year - olds. The new rights and responsibilities include the ability to obtain a license to purchase or carry a concealed weapon; permit to operate a billard room, dance hall, bowling alley or soft drink emporium; sale of land for delinquent taxes without a guardian; drive a school bus; eligibility for welfare.

The laws also include claim to workmen's compensation benefits without a guardian; sale and use of cigarets; 'buy "adults only" reading material; and use or possession of a BB gun without an adult present.



Warehouse blaze

A fire apparently beginning in the old Bishop Furniture Co. warehouse on the north side of Lansing Feb. 28 soon spread across the street to the Grand Rapids Sash and Door Co. The fire, called Lansing's worst in nearly 40 years, ravaged two blocks; 25 nearby homes suffered minor damages. Nearly 300 firemen were engaged in fighting the fire. One of them reported: "I've been a fireman for 11 years, and I've never seen flames like those."

State News photo by Jim Harvey

Cross-campus route uncertain

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

Controversy is likely to continue this fall over the planned construction of a four-lane highway across MSU's South Campus.

The specter of a road cutting the campus in half just north of the Grand Trunk railroad tracks prompted the trustees this summer to rescind its earlier approval for the highway's path. The planned highway is a relocation of M-43 from the Trowbridge Road exit at I-496 to Grand River Avenue at Park Lake Road, east of East Lansing.

The trustees, who had previously approved the plans and route in September 1969, rescinded their approval by unanimous vote at a closed session in June.

Hearings set

President Wharton announced in July that the MSU administration will hold a public hearing at the start of fall term on the question of the proposed south campus highway. The Michigan Dept. of State Highways and the City of East Lansing have severely criticized the MSU trustees for rescinding their earlier approval.

Though there has never been any apparent organized lobby against the planned highway, the trustees were seemingly motivated to second thoughts about the road by grassroots opposition. Some residents of Spartan Village complained that the highway, slated for completion in 1975, would sever them from the main campus.

Lengthy history

The routing of the highway across MSU has a lengthy history dating back to Oct. 20, 1949, when the governing board of what was then Michigan State College approved a route across the campus and agreed to reserve 200 feet immediately north of the Grand Trunk Railroad for the road.

The cross-campus route has been included on MSU campus maps for some years now as a dotted line which indicates proposed construction. Furthermore, East Lansing, Lansing, Ingham County and state planners have all figured the highway into their regional traffic routes.

$9.7 million cost

As currently designed by the State Highway Dept., the cross-campus road would include traffic lights at Harrison and Hagadorn roads, a separated grade interchange at Bogue Street and an underpass under Farm Lane. Its cost is estimated at $9.7 million by Henrik E. Stafseth, director of the State Highway Dept.

The interchange at Bogue Street would involve elevating Bogue Street over the railroad tracks to provide for a continuous flow of traffice to the Life Sciences Complex located south of the tracks on the east side of campus. All buildings south of Trowbridge Road to the tracks would be razed for the highway, including the half-million dollar MSU Credit Union at 1019 Trowbridge Rd. built in 1965.

The Credit Union is now building a new structure on leased land south of the Manyly Miles Building on Harrison Road. Credit Union officials have stated that if the highway is not built and the state does not buy and raze their old structure, it will be rented out as office space.

'No eyesore'

Other structures to be razed include two gas stations and a pizza parlor. Land buying was slated to begin in 1972, with all land cleared by November 1973 so that contracts could be let and construction started.

On campus, the highway would run within 150 feet of Fee Hall and 200 feet of Holden Hall. Milton Baron, MSU director of campus parks and planning, has stated that the highway would not be an environmental eyesore and that noise abatement would be provided. Two elevated pedestrian ramps are being considered to ease access to student parking lots on the south side of the tracks.

Trustee actions

The history of the cross-campus route includes actions by the trustees in 1956 and 1960 when the board rejected State Highway Dept. proposals for locating major statewide highways across campus. In 1956 the trustees rejected a plan for a Detroit-Muskegon main line east-west highway across campus. In 1960, location of I-96 farther north and subsequently much closer to campus was rejected.



The State Highway Dept. contends, however, that until its June 18, 1971, action the MSU Board of Trustees has never voiced any disagreement with the projected cross-campus route. Highway planners also note that with the relocated M-43 to serve as a bypass for Grand River Avenue through East Lansing the volume of traffic on Grand River should be reduced.

'Differing views'

The open hearings called for this term should either effect a compromise route for the M-43 relocation or end the project altogether. President Wharton told Stafseth in a June 28, 1971, letter that the trustees "have differing views on the overall propriety of the proposed highway."

"Some would be amenable to consideration of alternate plans in the present location which provide for the necessary grade separations," Wharton's letter read.

"Others would prefer an alternate location. Still others, however, have expressed opposition to the construction of any new route across campus," the letter said.

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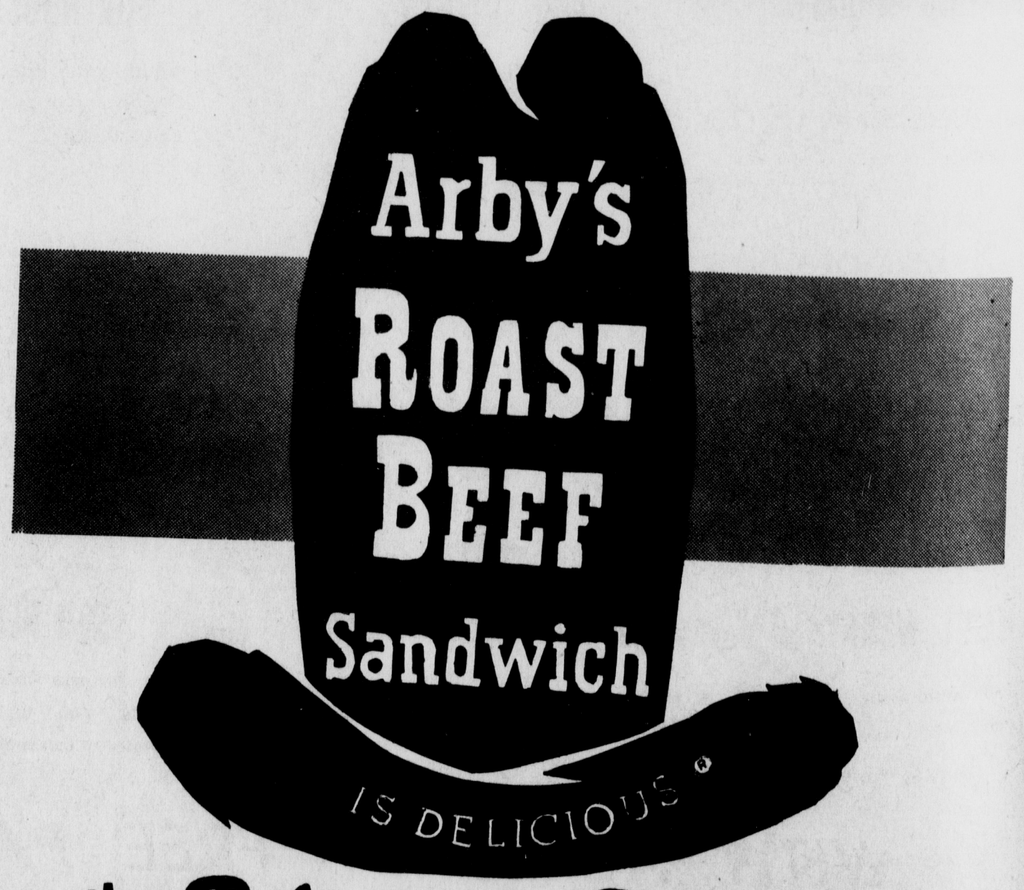

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The tennis court hassle began when the State News ran editorial denouncing the University for giving the private t Lansing Tennis Club exclusive use of the 10 best nis courts on campus, leaving the other 30 courts for students.

The other 30 courts were in a state of advanced erioration at the time. Some of the nets were broken. rly all of the courts were marred by cracks in widths ging from one-half to three inches.

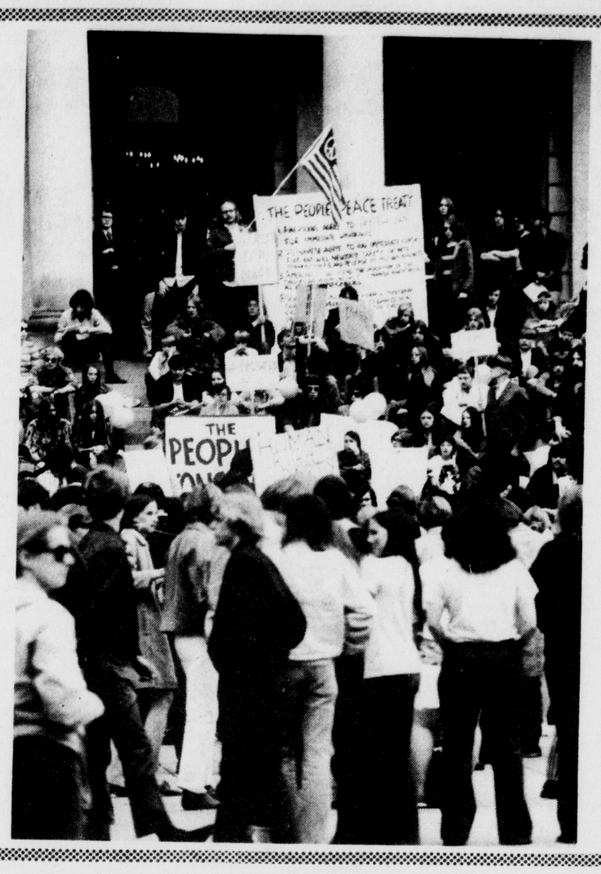
One reason the East Lansing Tennis Club was given lusive use of the vasity courts was that the group ually donated money to the Ralph Young Scholarship d. The group used the courts throughout the summer, their status will be reconsidered by the University ore next summer.

The nonvarsity courts deteriorated for two main reasons. was a lack of supervision. Vandalism also took its toll. er pipes beneath the courts forced many of the cracks appear.

The use of the tennis courts as a VIP parking lot during football games also contributed heavily to the demise of courts.

Within a week after the publication of the editorial and subsequent news story, the board of trustees passed a tion providing for the resurfacing of the tennis courts. iversity Executive Vice President Jack Breslin estimated t the resurfacing will cost $90,000. The board also sed a motion banning parking on the courts in the ture.





May Day demonstrations

May Day, 1971, brought still more peace activities. In a rally near Beaumont Tower prior to the moratorium march (above), organizers distributed name cards of Michigan war dead and passed out pamphlets detailing the day's activities. Later that day at the State Capitol (right), members of the Lansing Area Peace Council announced the names of people and businesses of Lansing who had ratified the Peoples' Peace Treaty. Some faculty members cancelled classes for the day to attend the activities.

State News photos by Tom Dolan and Tom Gaunt

Grads' rude awakening -- jobs hard to find

By RAY ANDERSON
State News Staff Writer

As spring term neared an , the sight of a couple ndred members of the Class '71 keeping vigil at the cement Bureau's doors ore opening hours became mmonplace.

Graduates were being rudely akened to the fact that the market is glutted with tified historians, educators, ilosophers and mmunicators.

As a result, more and more llege graduates are being rced to resort to cupations and lifestyles that e in sharp contrast to their pectations.

None are more aware of e dim job prospects than e staff at the Placement reau. During the past year ere has been a 23 per cent crease in the number of mployers interviewing on mpus, and even these terviewers have been erating with a 25 per cent tback in quotas.

And immediate indications e that jobs are not going to any easier to find for this ar's graduates, John D. ingleton, director of the cement Bureau said.

"The overall business cture is one of conservative pessimism and a corresponding reluctance to expand. In previous years employers were hiring personel in preparation for large-scale expansion, but they've stopped, and they are limiting their hiring to those with specific skills," Shingleton said.

Another factor presenting problems beyond the economic recession and increasing numbers of graduates is the military cutback which has limited the number of college grads going into the military and hastened discharge for those already in.

The consequences of all this is a saturated job market, Shingleton said, which is placing the mass of college graduates with nonspecific skills in direct competition with the blue-collar labor force.

Shingleton said he recognizes a college education is not to be a perfunctory step to a vocation and should include culture studies, but the significant lack of preparation for vocationally oriented education — especially in liberal arts — concerns him.

The answer to what he considers a pending dire job situation for the decade is increased emphasis on career planning.

"We can help people more by recognizing career problems they will face and preparing them, but there is a tendency on the part of educators to turn out vast numbers of graduates without giving any consideration to what they will do upon graduation," he said.

Those areas most beneficially affected by career orientation are academic disciplines related to accounting, economics, general business, marketing, computer science and metallurgical, chemical and civil engineering, he said. Others are medicine, criminal justice and labor relations.

Those most hard hit by the general economic slowdown are graduates with B.A. degrees in communication arts, education, social science, chemistry and physics, Shingleton said.

Those with graduate degrees are, for the most part, facing similar difficulties. Shingleton said there are three primary factors contributing to this.

First of all, individuals with graduate degrees are generally more specialized and therefore less flexible. Secondly, their specialties many times become rapidly obsolete. Drastic alteration in government spending, which leaned heavily on advanced degrees particularly in the aerospace industries, has also been responsible for the reduction.

The Placement Bureau, which is one of the nation's largest, is beginning to make its desire for vocationally oriented curricula felt in the University, according to Shingleton.

"Many faculty members are cognizant of the problem and there is a possibility of a course in career planning soon. Unfortunately, we still run into a lot of opposition, but I think one course out of hundreds is justifiable."

Shingleton said students are going to have to be aware of the needs of society when planning their education.

"The student who is aware of society's needs and the exact direction of his aspirations has no problems. The student who is taking easier courses with the idea of going through the motions to graduation won't be prepared for the substantial increase in future competition.

"Wise freshmen," he advised, "will plan their curricula with a specific career in mind, because if they go to school with an attitude of ambivalence they will find themselves running into a stone wall following graduation."

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Groups likely to renew efforts to unionize faculty

By STEVE WATERBURY
State News Staff Writer

As fall term gets underway, MSU Faculty Associates (MSUFA) will renew its efforts to organize faculty members into a collective bargaining unit.

Central to MSUFA arguments for faculty unionization is the impact it may have on faculty salaries.

Another factor cited by unionization proponents is the possibility of the faculty's losing power to trustees, administration or students if faculty members are not organized.

The initial unionization efforts of MSUFA, an affiliate of the Michigan Education Assn., began in February when both MSUFA and the MSU chapter of the American Assn. of University Professors (AAUP) launched organizational drives.

The goal of the drives was to secure signatures from 30 per cent of the faculty members on collective bargaining authorization cards, which would have guaranteed a collective bargaining election supervised by the Michigan Employment Relations Commission.

If one of the two contending organizations had succeeded in gaining signatures from 30 per cent of the faculty, the other organization could have earned a ballot position by securing signatures from at least 10 per cent of the faculty.

The AAUP ended its organizational drive late spring term, when it announced that its signature campaign had succeeded in reaching the 10 per cent figure but not the 30 per cent that is required before an election can be called.

Contributing to the reluctance of many faculty members to sign authorization cards was a petition circulated by Elected Faculty Council (EFC) members asking for a moratorium on the signing of cards until Sept. 1.

A large majority of the members of the influential EFC signed the petition, which stated that the decision on whether to adopt collective bargaining is "too important to make without more information and discussion."

MSUFA has not announced how many signatures it has obtained in its more extended organizational efforts, but since it has not filed for an election with the commission, it can be assumed that its total is under 30 per cent.

The MEA affiliate is hoping that its fall term organizing efforts will generate enough authorization cards to put it over the 30 per cent mark.

This may prove difficult. A poll of all MSU faculty members conducted during spring term by a subcommittee of the Faculty Affairs Committee revealed that a majority of faculty members remain skeptical about the merits of collective bargaining.

One - third of the 1,500 faculty members responding to the poll checked the alternative "strongly against collective bargaining," while the option "against collective bargaining but with some interest," was checked by 20 per cent of the respondents.

"Strongly in favor of collective bargaining" was selected by 14 per cent of the total, "favor collective bargaining with reservations" was chosen by 15 per cent and 18 per cent indicated they were "undecided about collective bargaining."

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During the faculty unionization campaign an antiunionization organization, Committee to Maintain an Excellent University (COMEU), was organized on campus.

Based largely in the Economics Dept., COMEU issued statements which charged that faculty unionization would lead to a "leveling of salaries" and which questioned whether an organized faculty would be better able to secure salary increases than an unorganized faculty.

If a shift in faculty sentiment towards favoring unionization occurs fall term, COMEU or similar organizations may rise again to combat the trend.

Also likely to occur if it appears that the organizational efforts of MSUFA are likely to succeed is the re - entry of the AAUP in the competition.

A third prospective faculty bargaining agent, the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) may also step into the race.

The AFT, affiliated with the AFL - CIO, has not engaged in organizing activity on the campus, although representatives of the AFT have visited the campus at the invitation of pro - AFT faculty members.

The AFT is presently concentrating most of its Michigan efforts at Eastern Michigan University and Wayne State University.

At both universities, the AAUP, MEA and AFT are all likely to secure ballot positions in elections expected this fall. Petitions for the election were filed with the employment commission during Spring term, and signatures were obtained from the necessary number of faculty members.

Holding up the elections, however, was a dispute among the unions and administrations concerning the proper delineation of the bargaining unit.

Union organizers were also active this past year at Northern Michigan University, where faculty members rejected an MEA affiliate by a vote of 168 - 97. The AAUP, which was not on the ballot, urged faculty members who supported collective bargaining but wanted the AAUP as bargaining agent to defeat the MEA affiliate.

A second election is expected to be held at Northern Michigan this academic year, in which both the MEA and the AAUP are likely to be represented on the ballot.

Under Michigan law, collective bargaining elections may not be conducted during a one - year period following an election.

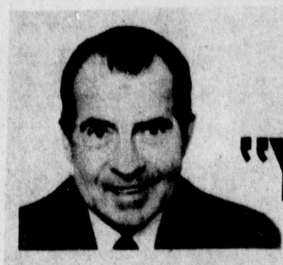
Central Michigan University faculty are now represented by an MEA affiliate, while the AAUP represents faculty at Oakland University, which was at one time a branch of MSU.

A report compiled by the Faculty Affairs Committee quoted the president of the University of Michigan chapter of the AAUP as stating that the local AAUP is moving toward a position of support for collective bargaining.

An ad hoc committee to collect data and arrange discussion forums on the topic of collective bargaining was appointed at the end of spring term by the Elected Faculty Council.

The specific charge of the committee is to "carry on a continuing effort to collect data and to arrange for appropriate forums for discussion of the issue of collective bargaining by the faculty."

EDITORIAL



"You watch us, boy"

--Richard Nixon

We've been watching, Mr. President

* We watched National Guard troops gun down unarmed students.
* We watched Mr. Agnew call college students "effete snobs" while you referred to the college "bums".
* We watched your appointed commission ask you to exert your leadership and try to bring this nation back together.
* We watched you remain silent, and Mr. Agnew condemn the commission's findings.
* We watched John Mitchell say the country was going so far right "you won't recognize it."
* We watched a special grand jury ignore the findings of your Scranton commission, place blame for the Kent tragedy on a "permissive" administration, and indict the Kent State student body president - a ROTC cadet and advocate of non-violence.
* We watched that grand jury absolve the Guard of any wrongdoing, yet issue indictments to 25 people who never fired a shot, much less took a human life.

We're still watching, Mr. President



Editorial poster

This special editorial page, written fall term by Ken Krell, then editorial editor of the State News, quickly became a favorite poster around campus. Demand for the page nearly exhausted the supply of back issues.

Bookstore may not reopen; breaches pact with ASMSU

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

The student - operated Man and Nature Bookstore on the third floor of Student Services Building may not reopen under the same management this fall, unofficial reports indicated late summer term.

The bookstore experienced a major clash with the Associated Students of MSU (ASMSU) Student Board at the end of spring term when the board attempted to intervene in the internal management of the bookstore. This spring's Man and Nature controversy involved certain administrative and financial practices of the bookstore.

A late May compromise established the bookstore as part of the ASMSU Cabinet under provision of Title 22 of the ASMSU Code of Operation. The agreement was not binding unless certain bookstore practices were corrected, however, including Man and Nature dissolving its nonprofit corporation status and closing an off - campus bank account.

Informed student government sources said this summer that allegedly some of the terms of the agreement have not been met on the bookstore's part. The corporation status is forbidden to most student groups by University policy.

If Man and Nature has not corrected these conflicts with University policy, there is a possibility that the MSU administration might take action to correct the situation. Although the ASMSU Board does assign the office space to Man and Nature, the administration was not aware that a corporation was existing in University office space until this spring's controversy brought it to light.

The Corporations Division of the State of Michigan reported in August that Man and Nature, Inc., had not been dissolved and that no changes had been made to the nonprofit corporation's charter since it was filed May 29, 1969. A provision in this spring's compromise stated, "That Title 22 becomes effective

The bookstore agreement had called for all financial matters to be handled through the ASMSU Business Office with an off - campus bank account to be closed and not operated. Although bookstore staff members were not accessible for comment, allegedly the group has not closed its off - campus account.

A 30 - day notice clause before any change can be made in the bookstore title would be void if other terms of the contract had not been met, a student government source noted. It is likely that the ASMSU Board or the director of cabinet services will take action to remove Man and Nature Bookstore and replace it with another bookstore, the source added.

This spring's controversy focused largely on policy disputes between Elizabeth Linhart, bookstore manager, and Diane Rathnow, director of cabinet services. At one point Miss Rathnow considered resigning her ASMSU post because she felt the board was not giving her the necessary latitude to properly administer and unite various student organizations in the cabinet.

While Miss Rathnow will reportedly continue as director of cabinet services this fall, the bookstore management was not visible this summer. The bookstore closed early summer term and no Man and Nature workers were available for comment on the current situation.

Harold Buckner, ASMSU chairman, said that discount records will be offered at the student bookstore this fall.

"There will be a student - operated bookstore that will be open 40 hours a week," Buckner said.

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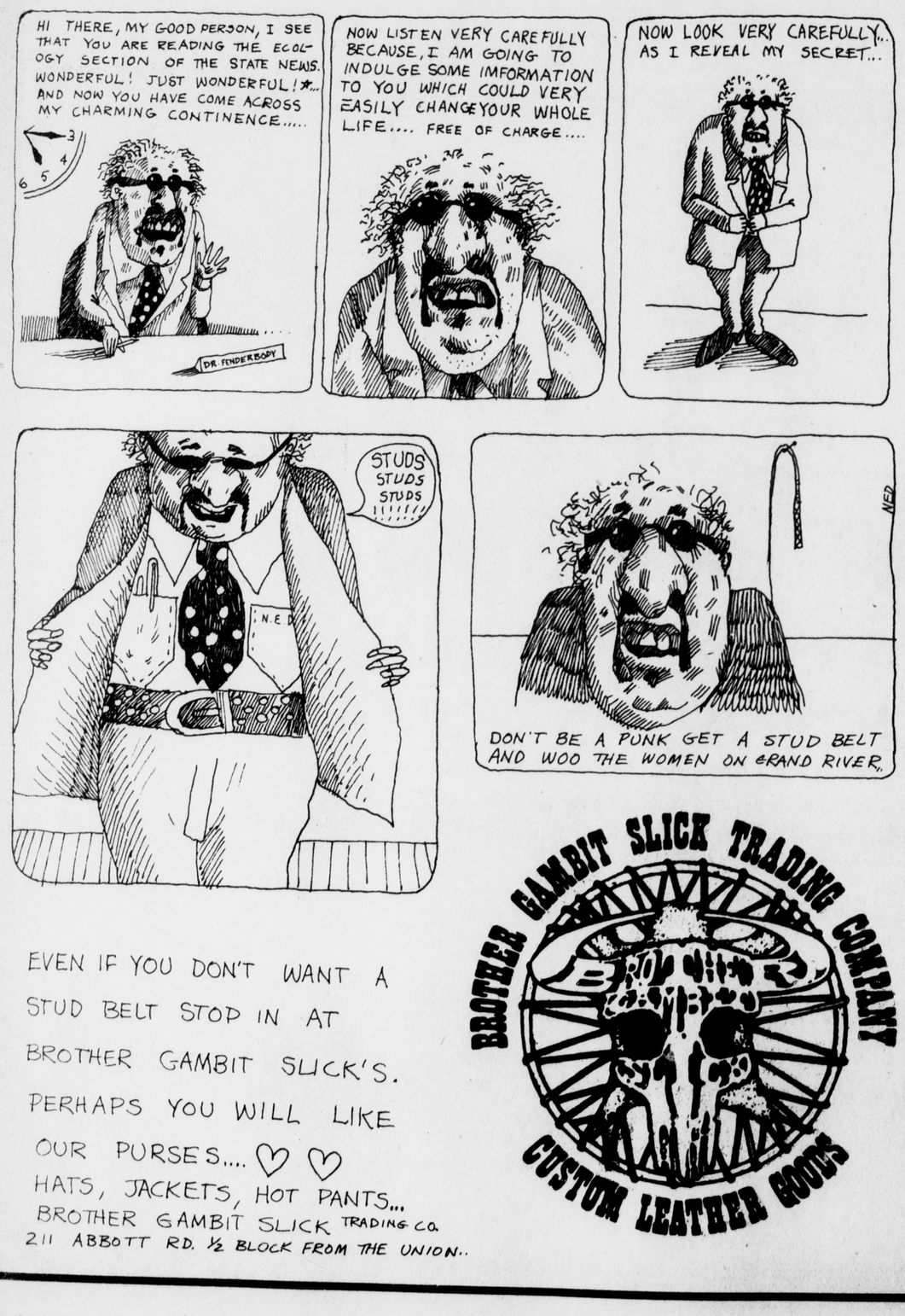

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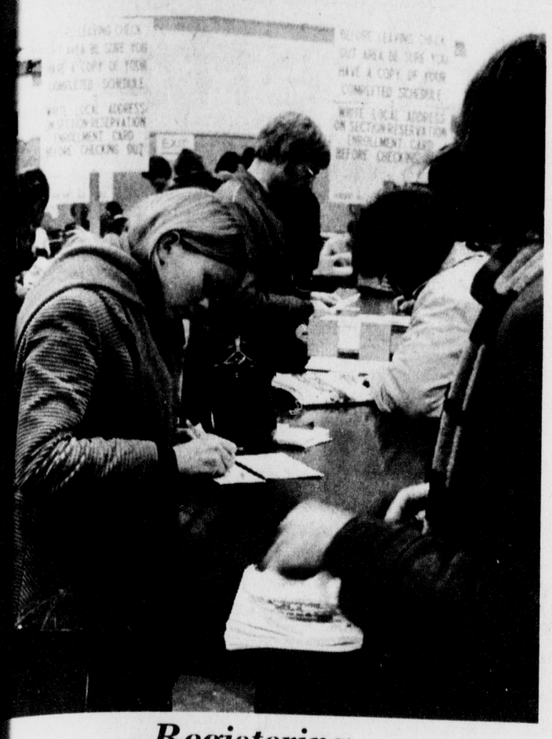


Registering

Every term brings a repetition of registration runaround-- fill out forms, write out checks, have IDs stamped and maybe, just maybe, get the classes you really want.

State News photo by Don Gerstner

Wharton gets confidence vote following debate with trustees

By JOHN BORGER
and
STEVE WATERBURY
State News Staff Writers

President Wharton turned a motion to limit his authority into a personal vote of confidence during summer term's board of trustee meeting July 16 and emerged with a decisive 6 - 2 victory.

Involved was a motion by Warren Huff, D - Plymouth, to amend the board's bylaws such that: "Any action affecting the policy of governance of the University must be approved by the board of trustees before becoming effective."

"I am not about to agree to anything that will hamstring the administration," Don Stevens, D - Okemos, said when the motion was introduced. Stevens, with Patricia Carrigan, D - Ann Arbor, and Dr. Blanche Martin, D - East Lansing, then voted to table the motion, but the tabling effort failed on a 4 - 3 - 1 vote, with Kenneth Thompson, R - Grand Rapids, abstaining.

Huff said that in introducing his motion ne had "no intention of interfering with administrative actions."

Wharton, however, seemed to think otherwise, apparently interpreting it as a personal attack. Some administrators after the meeting said the motion would have given the board "a license to second - guess the president all the time."

"I think that the central issue is not only the question of who defines 'policy' and what constitutes 'policy,' but also 'action' by whom," Wharton said in a strongly - worded rebuttal.

"With its present wording I would personally consider it to be a serious erosion of the authority of the president. . . as well as of the other administrative officers. I also find it rather significant that this kind of erosion seems to be a persistent tendency. I do not believe that it would be possible to function effectively and efficiently in terms of serving even the stated policies of the University with the adoption of this sentence."

Wharton noted that a "previous president" operated "rather efficiently with the existing bylaws without change."

"I personally feel that this kind of an erosion may very well be related to the particular president who happens to be the incumbent," he said. "I consider it to be an action which is totally unnecessary.

"The authority of the board is already stated very clearly within the existing bylaws, and the adoption of this particular sentence would . . . produce considerable ambiguity with regard to those actions involved and would seem to require a case - by - case examination of policies at the whim and caprice of any single individual trustee."

Huff said his motion was being misunderstood.

"The erosion that has taken place during the last few years has not been from the authority of the president but from the authority of the board," Huff countered.

On a second motion to table the amendment, Frank Merriman, R - Deckerville, joined Mrs. Carrigan, Stevens and Martin to produce a 4 - 3 - 1 vote to table. Huff, Frank Hartman, D - Flint, and Clair White, D - Bay City, again voted against tabling; Thompson again abstained.

Even with the amendment officially tabled, discussion continued. Thompson noted that he would have voted against the amendment had it not been tabled.

"I voted against tabling because I wanted to vote it down," Hartman said.

"In that case, can't we remove it from the table?" Mrs. Carrigan asked.

The amendment was then defeated by a 6 - 2 margin, with only White and Huff supporting it.

Huff's intention to introduce the motion to amend the bylaws of the board was made known to the administration only two days before the Friday meeting.

In an attempt to prevent a reoccurrence of what he termed "these sleeper amendments," Stevens requested University Attorney Leland W. Carr Jr. to work out the wording of a bylaw amendment which would require that 30 days notice be given before the bylaws of the board can be amended.

The trustees, who will not meet in August, will consider the Stevens amendment to the board bylaws this fall.

After the meeting, several trustees and administrators interpreted the maneuvering as a type of power play by Huff. One trustee said Huff was "on the chairman route again." Others noted a long - standing personal animosity between Huff and Wharton dating back to the initial selection of Wharton as president in October 1969.

Sources said Huff's motion had already been considerably weakened by Carr, who in rewriting the amendment substituted "policy" for "the substance of academic governance."

Following the board meeting, Gordon E. Guyer, chairman of the steering committee of Academic Council, applauded the board's rejection of the Huff proposal.

"Though it may not have been intended as such, it certainly would have been interpreted as a move to erode faculty responsibility," Guyer said.

Guyer said passage of the bylaw change could have worked to destroy the progress that has been made in the area of student, faculty, administration and trustee relations.

"Passage of the amendment would have provoked a confrontation between faculty, administration and trustees and much of the progress that we have made in terms of developing an improved working arrangement for faculty - student government could have been destroyed," he said.

Guyer said the main objection of the steering committee members to the proposed amendment is that it could have brought the trustees into direct interaction with the constituents of the academic governance structure.

"No institution this size can ever develop credibility without appropriate administrative responsibility," he said.

E. Lansing 'pot' law changed

By JIM SHELDON
State News Staff Writer

If your luck runs out this year and you happen to fall among the unfortunate East Lansing crowd busted for using or possessing marijuana, the chances are good that you might be charged with a misdemeanor rather than a felony.

Under a city ordinance adopted Feb. 1 by the city council, first offenders caught in East Lansing while using or possessing marijuana may be charged with a misdemeanor and prosecuted by the city attorney.

However, the ordinance still provides that police may seek warrants on felony charges handled by the county prosecutors. Whatever way prosecution goes depends on the circumstances of individual arrests.

Selling marijuana is not covered by the ordinance, and that offense is still prosecuted as a felony under state statutes.

East Lansing Police Chief Charles F. Pegg emphasized that the new ordinance should not be construed as any type of legalization effort for marijuana and warned that laws prohibiting marijuana would still be enforced.

Pegg pointed out that Michigan statutes still consider possession of marijuana a felony offense.

Another sidelight on the city ordinance must also be underlined. At the boundary of East Lansing and MSU, city laws cease and University ordinance assume sole priority on campus.

Richard O. Bernitt, MSU director of public safety, explained city ordinances do not apply on campus, and vice-versa. Although University ordinances have no provisions for marijuana offenses, he continued, MSU police function under state statutes and handle marijuana arrests accordingly.

Under Michigan law, sale of marijuana, a felony, carries a maximum penalty of 20 years in prison, $5,000 fine, or both; possession, a felony, carries a maximum fo 10 years, $5,000 or both; use, a misdemeanor, carries a maximum of one year, $2,000 or both.

Under the East Lansing ordinance, the maximum penalty for use of possession of marijuana by first offenders is $500 fine, 90 days in jail or both. As of mid-August, three persons had been prosecuted under the ordinance, received fines and did not go to jail.

All in all, a bust on campus means prosecution under state law. A marijuana arrest within the city limits may — but not always — be punished as a misdemeanor offense.

The distinction between use and possession is nebulous. A source close to the courts said most marijuana arrests not involving sale are termed possession offenses. County prosecutors decide which charge to use, he added, and their criteria center on type of offense, first offense, cooperation with the officer and other charges pending at time of arrest.

Pegg, with Deputy Police Chief Steve D. Naert, said prosecution for a misdemeanor charge under the new ordinance was based on whether a "small amount of marijuana" was found on a person's possession and on whether the person was a first offender.

What constituted a "small amount of marijuana" was difficult to ascertain, they said, adding that each marijuana arrest is reviewed individually by officers without referring to any set guidelines.

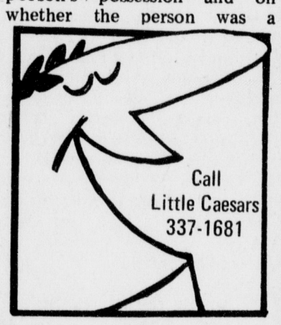
Misdemeanor prosecution depends on circumstances of each case, they said. Pegg explained that consideration for ordinance action originates with the arresting officer in keeping with the department policies.

Naert said the officer who arrested the persons in the three previous ordinance cases requested that misdemeanor charges be sought. Pegg reported in August that no problems had arisen with an understanding on prosecution previously reached by police officials, the city attorney and county prosecutors.

In June, the chief had said all officials concerned in a marijuana offense agreed that review by legal counsel of all factors in a use or possession arrest would be considered for prosecution under the ordinance.

Both Pegg and Naert said "discretion" used in deciding to prosecute under the ordinance has a relationship with and a parallel to the handling of shoplifters.

Here, prosecutors have the option of punishing under a felony or misdemeanor for alleged shoplifters, the officials added, and the decision lies with first offense and with the value of the item stolen.



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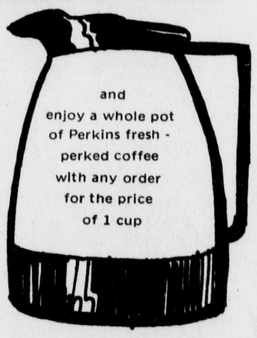

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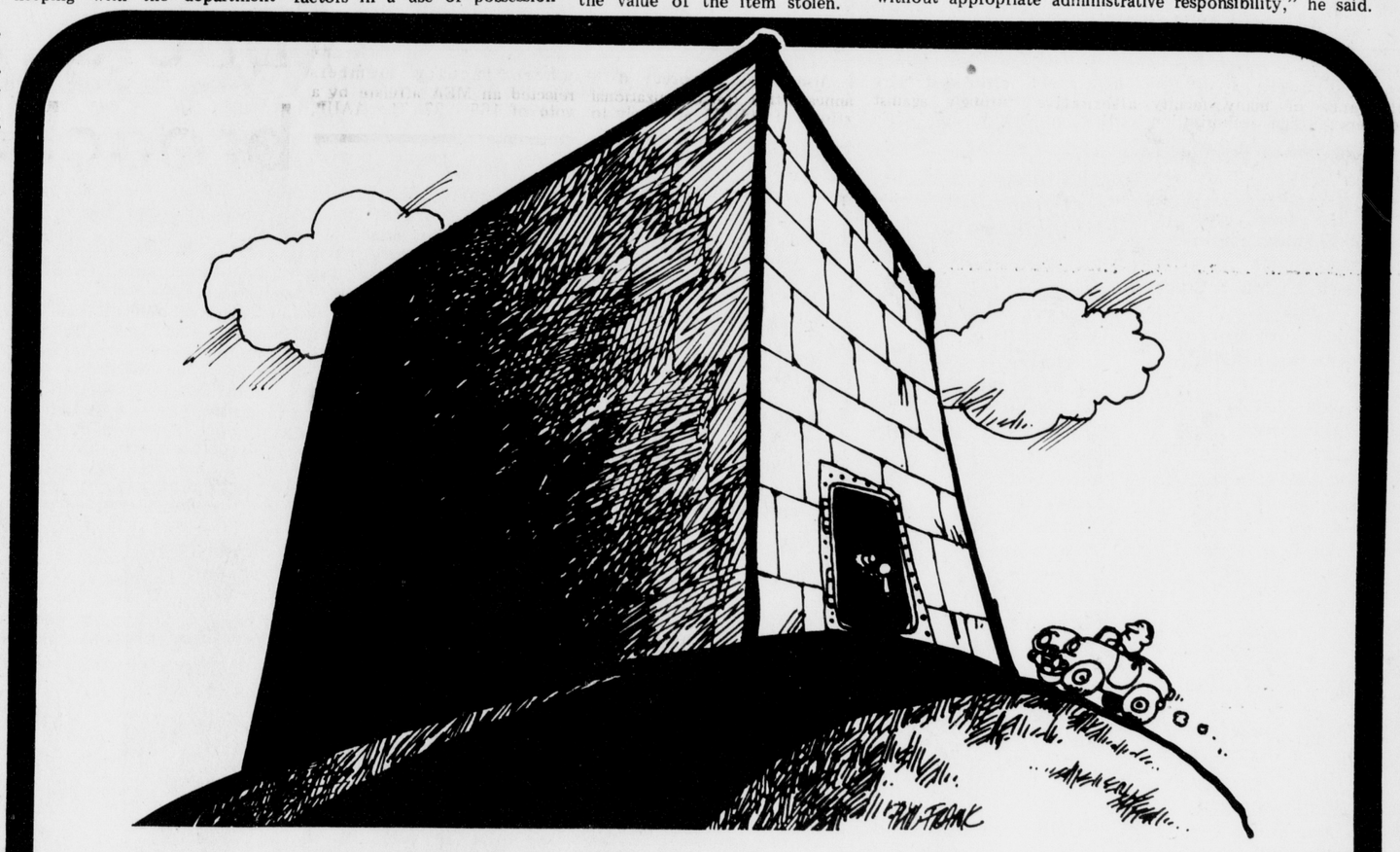

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Fish kill occurs despite antipollution efforts

By STEVE WATERBURY
and
JOHN JUEL
State News Staff Writers

In early August the State News carried a story about decreasing pollution levels in the Red Cedar River. The level of pollution of the Red Cedar had declined significantly since the mid-60s, MSU water quality experts reported, and was likely to decline further in the next few years. Several species of game fish, including northern pike and rock bass, were beginning to inhabit the river.

Ironically, four days later the State News carried another story, headlined "Sewage flushed into river results in massive fish kill." A heavy rain had overloaded East Lansing's combined sanitary and storm sewage system, causing raw sewage to flow directly into the Red Cedar. The result, when coupled with a low summer water level, was thousands of dead fish, the largest single fish kill since the early 60s.

The sudden juxtaposition of the two events — reports of improving water quality and the massive fish kill — helped dramatize the fact that while efforts are being made to clean up the river, the process has been a gradual one at best and the balance of life remains extremely precarious for Red Cedar wildlife.

A major contributor to the decline in pollutants entering the Red Cedar in recent years was the construction of a new East Lansing sewage treatment plant west of the Trowbridge Road interchange, replacing an old overloaded plant on Kalamazoo Street.

At the time of the construction of the new plant, East Lansing also expanded its drainage interceptor system to include many drains on campus and in surrounding communities which previously carried untreated wastes directly into the river.

Another major contributor to the pollution of the Red Cedar River was a metal plating plant in Fowlerville which recently installed a facility for treating chemical wastes from the plant.

"The history of the river in the past 10 years has been one of increasing efforts devoted to cleaning it up," Robert C. Ball, director of the Institute for Water Research, said.

"Too many people have just assumed that the Red Cedar is a mess that nobody has been doing anything about," Ball said. "In fact, somebody has been doing something about it over a period of years."

Further improvements in sewage treatment can be expected from Williamston, which is currently constructing a new treatment plant, and East Lansing, which has submitted a proposal to the Water Resources Commission for construction of an addition to the present plant which will both improve the quality of the water treatment and double the capacity of the plant.

Although East Lansing constructed its present plant less than a decade ago, it is presently overloaded. And in times of heavy rain, additional pressure is put on the combined sanitary and storm sewage system.

Ordinarily, pressure gates keep the drains flowing to the sewage treatment plant rather than flowing directly into the Red Cedar River.

"But when we get large volumes of storm run-off into the system, the increase in water pressure will force the gates open and allow storm water and raw sewage to flow directly into the river," Niles R. Kevern, chairman of the Dept. of Fisheries and Wildlife, said.

The flow of raw sewage into the river occurs whenever there is a heavy rain and usually does not result in fish deaths because the pollution is diluted by a swollen river.

But during extended periods of dry weather when the water level is low and insufficient to dilute the impact of the sewage, fish kills such as the one this summer can occur.

Such fish kills, although rare, will be inevitably as long as East Lansing has a combined sanitary and storm drain system. According to East Lansing City Manager John M. Patriarche, most of the drains which have been constructed during the past 10 years have provided for separate sanitary and storm drains. At the present time the State Health Dept. is requiring that the sanitary and storm drains be separated in new drain systems, but there are no plans to reconstruct the present East Lansing drain system in order to segregate storm and sanitary sewers.

One index of the improving water quality of the Red Cedar in recent years has been fish populations. Research teams recently caught such game fish as northern pike, rock bass and yellow perch in the stretch of river near Brody Complex. These and other game fish cannot thrive in heavily polluted water. Graduate students have captured a total of 56 different varieties of fish in the Red Cedar, including laregmouth and smallmouth bass, bullheads, suckers and the ever-present carp.

During the fish kill this summer, thousands of dead fish littered the banks from the Administration Building to where the river leaves the campus. Graduate students and faculty members at the research laboratory on Kalamazoo Street, the site of the former East Lansing sewage treatment plant, stretched a seine net across the river and collected more than 500 dead fish. They also rescued about two dozen northern pike which were swimming on the surface to obtain oxygen. Thhe pike were placed in a research pond and later returned to the river. Even crayfish were seen climbing out of the water and onto the shore where they could breathe.

On a long term basis the fish killing probably will not affect the fish population of the Red Cedar because fish from upstream will move into the affected portion of the river, according to fisherey biologists. But until further sewage treatment and pollution control improvements take place, there is nothing to stop such a fish kill from recurring.





Riverrun

Shortly after the State News carried a story on the declining pollution level in the Red Cedar River this summer, a heavy rain overloaded East Lansing's combined sanitary and storm sewage system. Raw sewage poured into the Red Cedar, drastically reducing the water's oxygen level and killing thousands of fish. Graduate students and faculty members collected dead fish and rescued dozens of other fish by temporarily placing them in a research pond.
SN photos by Doug Bauman and Milton Horst

Great race: cars versus bikes

By TONY PELLILLO
State News Staff Writer

Did you ever seriously consider trading in your Volkswagen for a Schwinn?

The results of "The Great Bike Race," a commuter contest sponsored on campus May 18 by MSU Cyclists for a Cleaner America, make the idea seem practical, especially for North Campus drivers.

Seventeen teams of cyclists and auto drivers, complete with red ribbon armbands, left different University buildings amid rush - hour campus traffic and "raced" to destinations on predetermined routes. The driver was to plot on a map the exact spot, if and where, he passed the cyclist.

Data compiled from race results showed that an average distance of 2.7 miles was travelled by cyclists before the auto drivers passed the bikes. One cyclist travelled 6.3 miles before his auto partner finally passed him. The fastest auto journeyed 1.3 miles before overcoming the slowest bike rider. Approximately one - half of the cyclists reached their destinations before their auto partners did.

A spokesman for race participants said bike riders peddled from campus to surrounding areas like Indian Hills Estates in Okemos and White Hills Estates in East Lansing. Some riders made it midway to the Capitol.

According to data given by MSU Cyclists for a Cleaner America, between 50 and 60 per cent of the people driving on campus live within a four - mile radius of campus or within bicycling distance. A group spokesman said he hopes the results from the "Great Race" will urge more people to bicycle, especially in the North Campus area, for health and environmental reasons.

None of the participants were professional cyclists. Bikes used in the race ranged from auction "specials" with coaster brakes to 10 - speed bikes.

Among the contestants were Provost John E. Cantlon and Louie Bender, State News columnist. Their route was from the Administration Building (where Bender had conveniently parked his bike just seconds outside the door) to Cantlon's home on Rosewood Avenue in East Lansing.

Bender said he arrived at Cantlon's house first. Seeing he was in the lead, Bender proceeded on to M - 78 and waited there for about three minutes before Cantlon arrived.

The victory was an easy one, Bender said.

"I had forgotten how much fun it is to ride a bike," he said

When asked whether he found the five - minute ride to be strenuous, Bender commented that he did endure some physical pain.

"Every single one of my toenails hurts," he said.

The cyclists are now planning future races to increase their data sampling. The plans include a questionnaire survey on bicyclists' habits and behavior. Typical questions asked were how often do cyclists use the bikes for transportation and does weather affect the cycling?

From such data, members hope to begin planning safe bicycle routes for travel in Lansing, East Lansing, Okemos and the surrounding area.

Improved cycling conditions on campus cannot be changed unless there is a significant increase in the number of bicycles used, a spokesman said. As of October, 1971 when maintenance workers took a count of bikes at MSU 4,900 two - wheelers were found. In 1965, when the bike system began, there were about 8,000 bicycles on campus, he said.

MSU has one of the older campus bicycle path systems in the nation.

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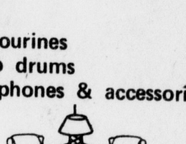

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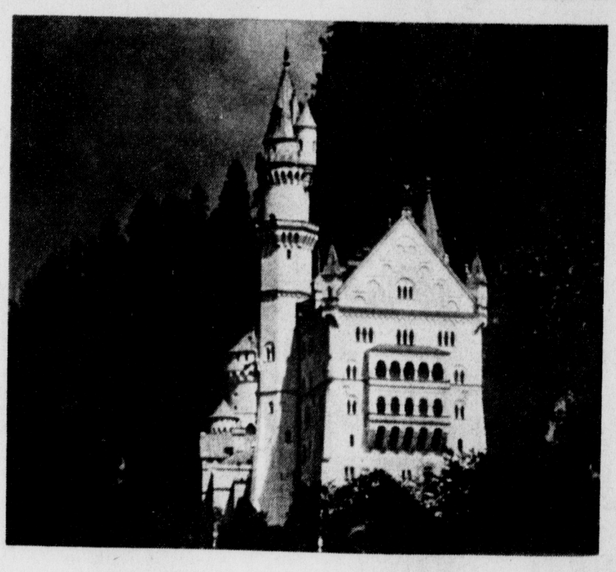

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ECYCLING DRIVE

Stores set up bins for glass

By RICK WILBINS
State News Staff Writer

Citizen participation is the key to a recently initiated ss recycling drive sponsored by four local groups, ording to Ron Whitsitt, manager of Coca Cola Bottling in Lansing.

"Without citizen participation this program won't work. got to be a community effort," he said.

Coca Cola, Meijer Thrifty Acres, Granger Container vice and Citizens for Environmental Action are sponsoring effort.

Glass depots have been placed in the parking lots of each the three local Meijer stores. Citizens are being urged to card their glass containers there. Granger Container vice then delivers that glass to Owens Illinois Glass Co. Charlotte.

An experimental porgram had been initiated before on mpus but it failed. Glass bins located near the Dept. of blic Safety parking lot were vandalized, glass was broken garbage emptied into the open bins. The administration ally asked Meijer to remove the bins.

According to Whitsitt, there have been very few such blems with the present program.

"The public response to this project has been excellent. e glass has been clean and free of metal and we don't m to be having the trouble other cities have had with ple depositing their trash in the bins."

The glass bins located at Meijer are covered with a nylon to allow air ventilation and water evaporation, he said. ch bin has three doors leading to separate sections — one h for amber, clear and green glass.

Whitsitt said citizens can make the glass recycling effort a cess by cleaning all glass containers of food particles, arating the glass into either clear, amber or green glass removing all rubber or metal rings. Labels need not be moved, he said, because they will be burned off in lting the glass.



Glass dump

Students can now dispose of nonreturnable glass containers in an ecologically safe manner by taking them to glass depots at any of the three local Meijer Thirfty Acres stores. Three bins are located at each site — one each for amber, clear and green glass.

State News photo by Doug Bauman

ADMITTING 100 TO PROGRAM

'U' offers Ph. D. degree in ecological psychology

By STEVE ALLEN
State News Staff Writer

"A Ph.D. program aimed at survival" is what George Fairweather, professor of psychology, calls MSU's ecological psychology program.

The program, the only one in the nation, was started last fall on a limited basis. This fall it will admit its first hundred students.

According to Fairweather, who developed the notion of ecological psychology, the program arose out of "a lack of direct applicability of present graduate programs to deal with the survival problems of our time.

"We decided to establish a program that is problem oriented, involving community participation and scientific evaluation."

A student entering MSU's ecological psychology program is expected to have a strong general psychology background, with training in statistics. Once he has acquired this background, he is expected to select a human problem area.

Race relations, overpopulation, air and water pollution, educational deprivation, and health care exemplify the problems which can be approached from the eco - psychological perspective.

During his first year in the program a student will work closely with a faculty member in his problem area. He will formulate a community research project at this time. During his second year he will do the actual research. At the end of the second year he should have his M.A. thesis prepared.

In a student's third and fourth year, he will be involved in dissertation research. Throughout the program the student will be involved in little coursework as such, but he will obtain a great deal of experience in information gathering.

"There are two steps in the research," Fairweather said. "The student creates innovative models as solutions to particular situations. He will then attempt to experimentally produce social change by creating conditions for acceptance of the model.

"The unique feature of ecological psychology is that it brings together a number of different sets of ideas and procedures which in themselves are not new, but focuses then in an experimental way which is new."

The program has scientific aspects, a focus on communication, and a humanitarian approach.

The eco - psychological approach was first used in a joint Stanford University - Veterans Administration mental health project.

In this project the typical mental health roles were reversed. Instead of the doctor - patient, "I am well - you are sick" approach, former chronic mental patients managed their own program. Professionals were only brought in at the request of the ex - patients. The group established a janitorial - gardening service, which has since become one of the accepted business concerns in the Bay Area.

An open system model is being used in this project. Some individuals stay in the program, others leave after a while, still others come and go.

"This mental health approach is now being adopted across the nation," Fairweather noted.

Ecological psychology is also being applied in other fields. Two MSU students are working on family planning with a National Science Foundation grant. Other students and staff are working with the Capitol Area Planning Commission on a health program, with School of Urban Planning on a high school ecological awareness program, and with the Center for Urban Affairs on a program for a college for urban affairs.

The MSU ecological psychology program has received a \$55,732 grant for the coming year from the National Institute of Mental Health, part of a \$260,285 five - year grant. The funds will provide personnel, student stipends, and an opportunity for visiting consultants.

NDER NEW LAW

Few act against state polluters

By JOANNA FIRESTONE
State News Staff Writer

Thus far, few citizens have ken advantage of their ly gained right to bring against polluters.

As of Aug. 6, only 14 es had been brought inst individuals, businesses state agencies abusing ural resources under the Michigan Environmental Protection Act passed last October, according to Jerome Maslowski, asst. in charge of the attorney general's Natural Resources Division.

The act permits any person to take court action for the protection of air, water or other natural resources from pollution, impairment or destruction.

"Though it's helped make possible the start of suits which otherwise couldn't have been brought to court, it's too early to say how effective the Protection Act has or can be," Maslowski said.

"It will take at least another year or two before any kind of evaluation can take place."

Before passage of this law, a private citizen had no legally recognized interest in protecting the environment as a whole. He could bring legal action only against pollution which caused direct and measurable harm to himself or his property.

"There haven't been many cases brought by private citizens," Maslowski said. "The great majority of the 14 cases were brought on behalf of the state by its agencies or by municipalities."

If the defendant's conduct falls under the authority of a state administration, he said, the court may remit the parties to that agency for its normal proceedings. The court, however, retains ultimate authority to rule on the environmental effects of the defendant's conduct.

One reason for the small number of cases brought to court by private citizens may be the overburdening costs involved in such action.

Defendants are protected against "harassment" suits by the court's option to require the complaining part to post a \$500 bond to cover court costs in the event he loses the suit.

"That initial bond really isn't that exorbitant and could, I'm sure, be obtained by a commercial bonding service," Maslowski said.

"Once a case is in court, however, things do get expensive. In circuit court, a case may run from \$5,000 to \$10,000. In an appellate court, the costs may go up to \$50,000 to \$75,000."

In addition to the high costs of bringing a suit to court, many areas of the state have large backlogs of cases which often make for long waiting periods.

"In Wayne County, it might take up to three years for a case to come up," Maslowski said. "In Lansing, the average wait is about 12 months."

'U' to begin 'eco-study' near site of power plant

MSU has received a grant \$123,000 from Consumers wer Co. for the first phase an "eco - study" relating a power generating plant ar Ludington.

The study, headed by Peter ck of MSU's Dept. of sheries and Wildlife, will ater on the distribution of n and fish food organisms ound the new Consumers cility to be built on the ke Michigan shore.

"The project is set up in ree phases to cover a period about six and one - half ars," says Tack. "The first ase will involved a study of h and fish food organisms isting in the lake near the plant site before the facility begins operations. The study area will cover a section of the lake five miles up and down the shore from the plant's intake and outflow pipe."

The second and third phases of the program will be carried out simultaneously and will involve a study of the effect of the plant's operation on aquatic life in the area. The funding grant will be renewed at specified intervals during the six and one - half year program.

"Operation of the Consumers plant will center around an 840 - acre reservoir being built at a location more than 300 feet above Lake Michigan," explains Tack. "Water will be pumped from the lake up into the reservoir during periods of low power demand and then discharged back down again when power demands are at their peak. The water's long drop from storage reservoir to the lake will create a tremendous amount of electrical power."

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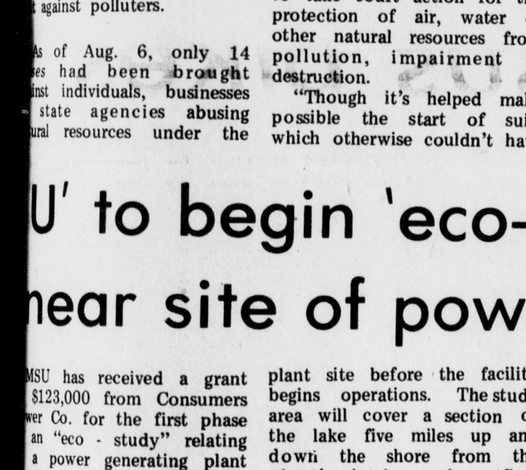

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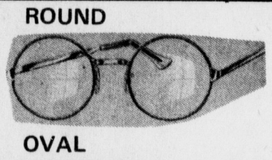

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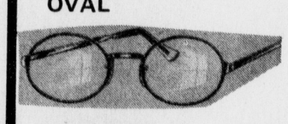

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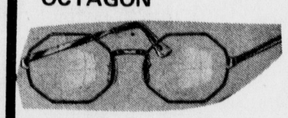

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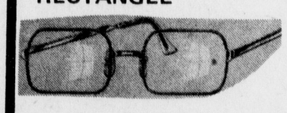

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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

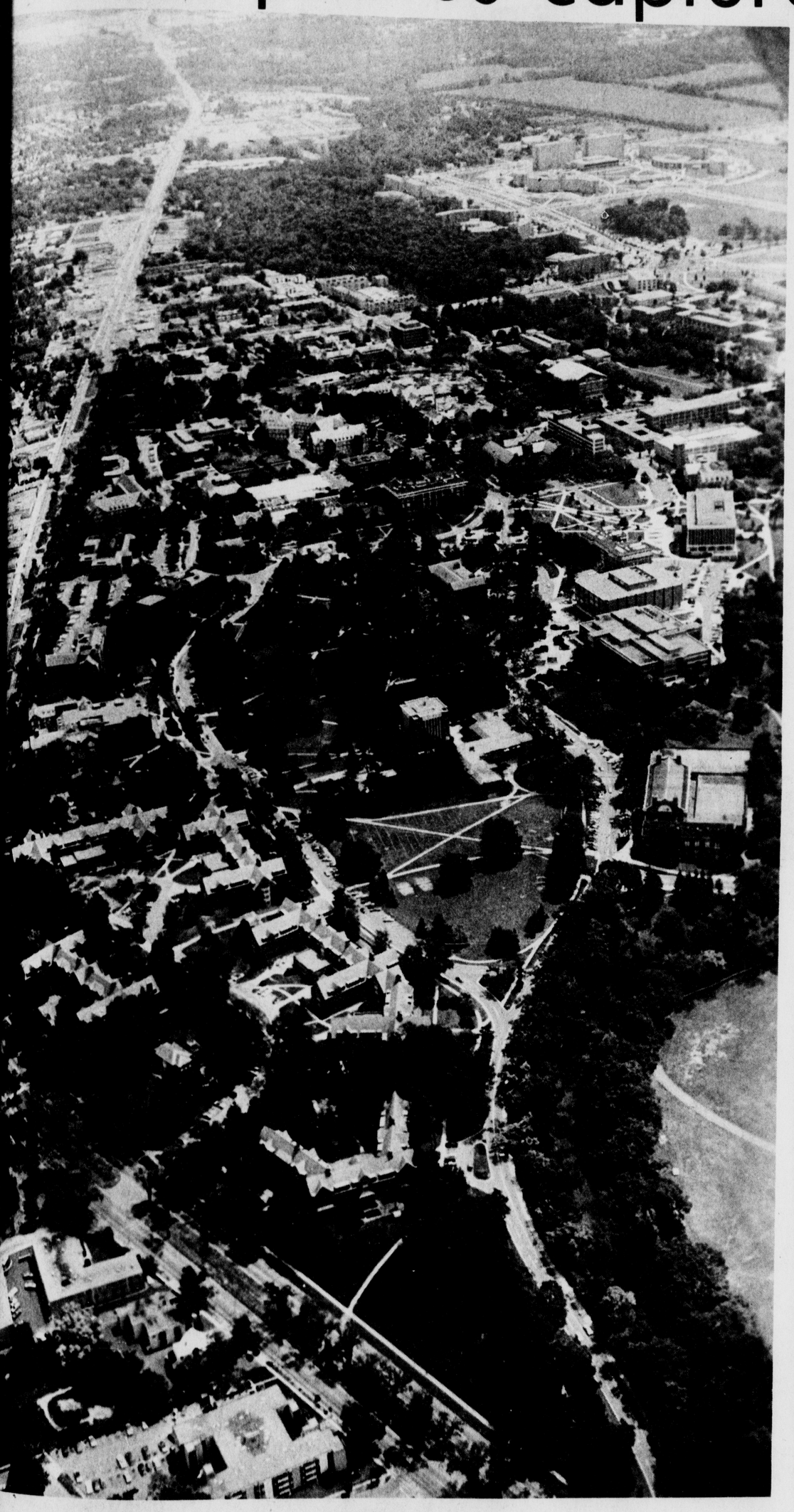
Housing

STATE NEWS

ast Lansing, Michigan

Welcome Week, 1971

Aerial photos capture complex campus

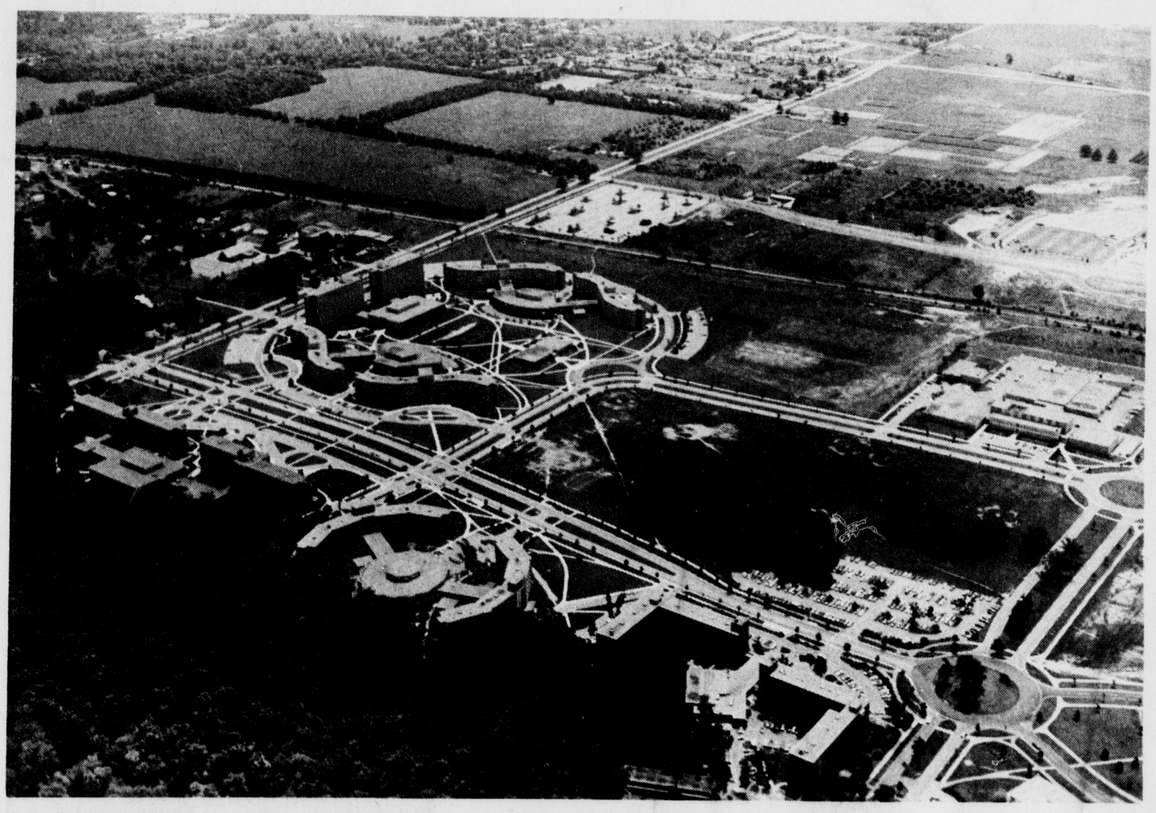




View from the top

Campus maps may be fine for locating buildings on a letter - number scale, but their black dots do little to convey the sometimes bewildering array of architectural styles present on campus. The picture at left covers north campus from Williams Hall (bottom, center) to Baker Hall, and goes on beyond East Complex's Hubbard Hall (top,right). Beaumont Tower is in the center of the picture, nearly lost among the trees. The top picture takes a closer look at central campus, with Spartan Stadium the most easily identified feature. The picture below zooms in on East Complex and the woods along the Red Cedar. Features in these pictures are best identified with the aid of a map or memory, but one thing is clear: A leisurely stroll across campus can take a long, long time.

State News photos by John Borger.



Alternating rooms not likely option for 'U'

STEVE WATERBURY
State News Staff Writer

Co-ed living, in which men and women students live in alternating rooms in residence halls, is unlikely to become a reality at MSU until after the next trustee election.

At this time, alternating floors of men and women students is as closely intermingled as the trustees wish to see the rooms of men and women students.

The board of trustees is evenly split on co-ed living, with four trustees in support and four in opposition.

The four supporting the liberalized housing option are Trustees Patricia Carrigan, D-Ann Arbor; Dr. Blanche Martin, D- East Lansing; Don Stevens, D-Okemos; and Frank Hartman, D-Flint.

In opposition to co-ed living are Trustees Clair White, D-Bay City; Kenneth Thompson, R - Grand Rapids; Frank Merriman, R-Deckerville; and Warren M. Huff, - D-Plymouth.

The terms of both White and Hartman expire at the end of 1972. Only if both of the victors in the November statewide trustee election favor co-ed living, will it become a reality at MSU.

When Thompson was absent from the February meeting of the board, guidelines for campus housing were adopted by a vote of 4-3 which included the co-ed living plan that had been rejected 4-3 in November.

The guidelines passed by the board were:

•Students have different needs and desires regarding preferable housing options.

•Insofar as physically and economically possible, the University should provide on - campus housing environments to meet these needs.

•Once housing options are established, the student's choice of a living style is a matter for himself and his parents to decide.

•Housing options should include combinations of variations on patterns of visitation, occupancy, assured quiet and privacy and physical and contractual arrangements.

•Combinations of living patterns will be offered within the individual hall, on an all-hall basis and throughout a residence hall complex, depending on the amount of student interest, physical facilities and the ability to assure the types of living environments once they are selected by students.

•Areas designated for a particular housing option will retain that option throughout the year. Residents of those areas whose behavior is inconsistent with the housing option will be assigned to another area.

Options under these guidelines allowed for visitation policies ranging from members of the opposite sex permitted at any time.

Occupancy patterns would have included entire halls of one sex, alternating floors or wings of members of the opposite sex and alternating rooms of suites of men and women.

The co-ed living plan of alternating rooms and suites would not have been available to freshmen. It would be available to students over 21 and to students under 21 with parental consent.

Despite the February board approval of the co-ed housing option, it was never implemented at MSU. At the March meeting, when specific plans designed to implement the liberalized option were presented to the board, Thompson returned to East Lansing, and the plans failed to to secure passage by a vote of 4-4.

In explaining their "no" votes, both Huff and White explained that their primary reservation about the co-ed living proposal was not a moral one but a political one.

"We don't have an obligation to meet the expressed desire of every parent and student, especially where those choices will offend the public and the legislature," Huff said.

"I'm not hung up on the morals, I'm hung up on the money, and these things (co-ed housing plans) hurt us moneywise," he said.

After the board defeated the liberalized housing plan, President Wharton issued a statement in which he pledged the administration's respect for the decision and intention to abide by it.

Despite previous administration approval, Wharton said the board action "makes it clear that the alternate room option is not appropriate for the MSU campus at this time."

New 'U' would shock, bewilder old MAC

By STEVE ALLEN
State News Staff Writer

Commentary

The atmosphere of MSU's residence halls has changed drastically over the years. The watchword now in MSU's living - learning units (otherwise known as dorms) is to "be discreet" in one's behavior. Keep the door locked and burn some incense.

But rules and regulations were an entirely different trip at the turn of the century, back when MAC was not just the name of a street that runs into the Union. At 1900, MSU was MAC, Michigan Agricultural College.

There was only one mens' residence hall back then, and it was called Wells Hall. Rooms were a steal at $15 to $24 a term. Included in the deal was a bed, electric lights and a central heating system.

Women had the opportunity to live in the Women's Building (Morrill Hall), Abbot Hall and two other boarding houses with room and board ranging from $78 to $96. Still a deal, compared with room and board this fall of $385 a term. The women's boarding houses were under the supervision of a matron, whose purpose was to preserve the virtue of the coeds at the nation's pioneer land grant college.

Student government at the time had other things to do besides allocate office space and spend the budget. Instead, student government bided its time passing resolutions such as "No loud noises at any time in the buildings" and "No music during study hours."

Room inspections were held. Demerits were handed out to students for inappropriate conduct. Even ROTC is careful with the demerits these days.

In 1900, women in Morrill Hall were limited to four 11 p.m. parties each term. They were advised to take only one shopping trip or one calling trip to Lansing during the week. Young women were not allowed to walk outside after supper. Couples could not stroll any further north than Grand River Avenue nor any further south than the Farm Lane Bridge. Immediate probation awaited those who dared go beyond the limits.

MAC greening

The greening of MAC started after World War I when couples finally could walk along Grand River or stroll across the Farm Lane Bridge. Coeds could go canoeing, but only when accompanied by members of the men's canoe club.

Canoes were used for other purposes, however, than escorting coeds to the hinterlands of Okemos. A favorite pasttime was to canoe a few miles east and hit Monty's. They checked ID's as closely in the '40s as they do now. The only difference was that Anita, the traditional bar barometer, did not work there at the time.

East Lansing itself was dry until 1969. The campus did not become wet until May 15, 1970, when 21 - year - olds finally were allowed to keep booze in their rooms. With the 18 - year - old drinking age soon to take effect, it should not be long before Schlitz starts flowing from the tap at the Union. No one ever would have thought that would happen at MSU.

Dating changes

Dating has changed a lot over the years, also. The 1928 freshman handbook instructed the unfortunates that they were "not permitted to be seen in the company of a coed or any girl, on the campus or in East Lansing."

This, no doubt, was a boon for upperclassmen, not having to compete with a crop of freshmen for the attention of the female population.

Everyone, nonetheless, still operated under certain handicaps. There were no open houses until the late 1960s. In fact, 24 - hour open house did not take effect at MSU until 1970. Before that, to get caught with a girl in one's room was equivalent to a one way bus ticket out of East Lansing.

Open house

Open house came about only under a great deal of student pressure. At first open house was limited to Sunday afternoons and you have to leave the doors open. As students got more militant, regulations got more relaxed. Soon open house was allowed on weekend nights until midnight, then on all nights, and finally open house became a 24 - hour - a - day, 7 - day - a - week affair, much to the chagrin of Robert Huber and the local motel industry.

The role of the resident adviser (RA) has also changed over the past few years. The RA used to be the enforcer of all the big "U's" rules and regs. Now, however, he acts as counselor, helping freshmen adjust and the like. No longer does one have to beware of snooping, ubiquitous RA. He's breaking the same rules as everyone else anyway.

Distinction gone

Class distinctions are practically void these days. Most students count grads, seniors, juniors, sophomores and freshmen among their friends. But it did not use to be this way.

In the past, freshmen were expected to be in their rooms after 7 p.m. The freshmen manual for 1928 defined the role of the freshmen in this way: "Generally a freshman is expected to be seen and not heard, to get places without being conspicuous getting there, and to be whatever his superior class mates think he ought to be. He is nothing and somebody. He should be unimportant yet he is all important."

Fraternities and sororities were an essential part of MSU'S social life at the time. Anyone who was anybody became a Greek. Now fraternity and sorority houses are folding left and right. In a few years probably only a few of the stronger houses will remain. The reason: one does not have to be Greek to have a good time anymore.

When the University first got into the residence hall business, rooms were at a premium. Now the University is having trouble keeping the residence halls full, as students are co-opting for the privacy and savings of off campus living.

Actually, everying on campus has changed completely over the past 70 years, except for the board of trustees. It is rumored a majority of the board still lives in the days of MAC and freshman beanies.

POLICY CHANGE

Rule lets juniors reside off campus

No on - campus residency requirement will exist for juniors or seniors as of fall term because of action taken by the board of trustees in July.

A policy change approved at the March trustee meeting provided that juniors would be exempted from any on - campus residency requirement as of fall term, 1972. The July action, taken without discussion by the trustees, moved the implementation date of the previously approved change forward one year.

Also exempted from any residency requirement under established policy are all married students, veterans with one or more years of active service, students living with parents or guardians, students who will be 20 years old by the last official day of registration fall term of the current academic year and students taking six or fewer credits.

Spring term the Associated Students of MSU (ASMSU) Student Board authorized funds for a court suit against the University in Federal Court on the grounds that the housing policy was unfair financial discrimination. The suit was dropped this summer after the trustees' action.

The requirement that freshmen must live on campus and that sophomores must live either on campus or in supervised housing will continue.

Letters were sent in July to all MSU juniors notifying them of the change in housing policy and extending the housing cancellation deadline from Aug. 15 to Aug. 30.

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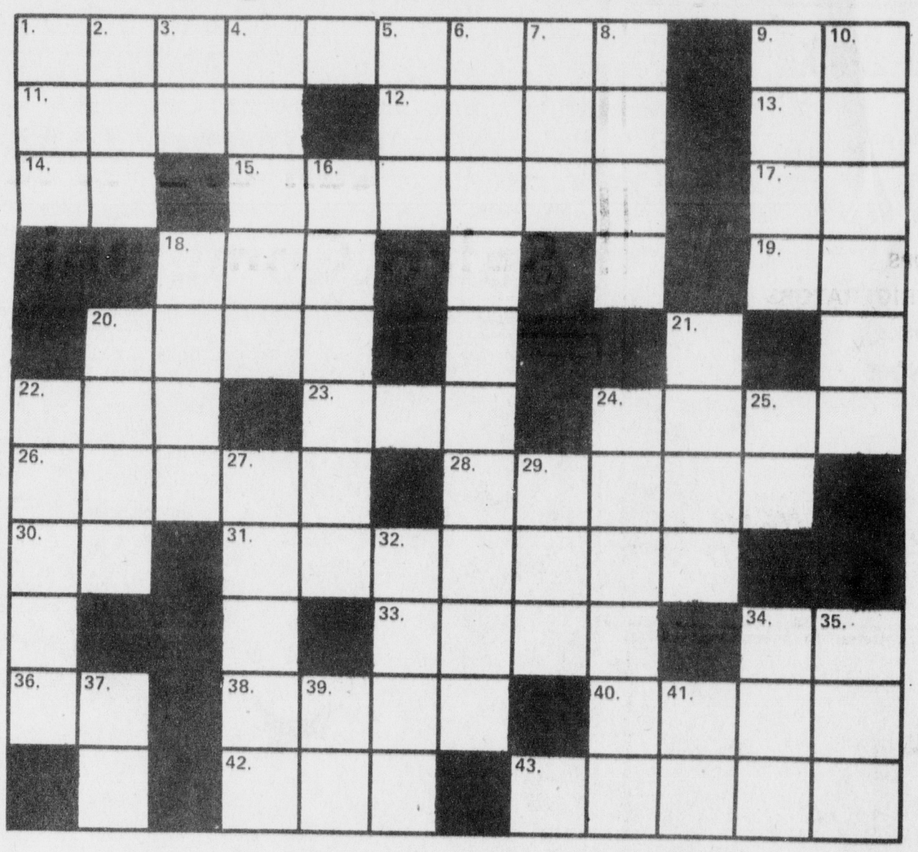

ACROSS
1. The "In" place at MSU
9. 3.1416
11. A popular cookie
12. Vegetable
13. Upon
14. Dear old Dad
15. ----- do not pay
17. Boob tube
18. Snake in the grass
19. Affirmative in Mexico
20. A form of auto racing
22. Association of Industrial Accountants (abbrev.)
23. Spoil
24. Equal
26. Subway
28. Place for Splendor
30. Snackshops are "-----" on campus
31. Shakesperian character
33. A mountain range in Eurasia
34. Without this, Snackshops would suffer (abbrev.)
36. Thus
38. Corn for popping comes from here
40. The low priced spread
42. Explosive
43. Goes with 6 down

DOWN
1. Bread soaking
2. National Restaurant Association (abbrev.)
3. Alpha Epsilon in English
4. Chocolate drink available in Snackshops
5. Fun thing to do at Aspen
6. All time Snackshop favorite
7. Hooray in Madrid
8. Loudmouth in a Snackshop
9. Where chili is cooked
10. You should ----- a friend to meet you in the Snackshop
16. Cleaning device
18. Spoiled child
20. Don't do this in a Snackshop
21. Space Program (initials)
22. Off base
24. Swabby
25. Next step after BS degree
27. He wrote the Thesaurus
29. Russian Language Academy (abbrev.)
32. Football players don't like to be this
34. Goes with ink
35. South Korean soldier
37. A famous wizard lived here
39. Article
41. 51

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Popularity of cooperative housing rises

By SUSAN BENNETT

The popularity of cooperative living is rapidly increasing on college campuses across the nation. MSU is no exception. In the past two years two new co - op houses have sprung up and a new united cooperative organization, the Student Housing Corporation, has been formed.

The expansion of MSU co - ops is due to changes taking place in the American lifestyle, Jim Jones, president of the Student Housing Corp., said.

"There is alienation from work and the community," Jones said. "The nuclear family is breaking up. Co - op living is an attempt at collective responsibility."

Most of the co - ops exhibit a diversity among their residents. However, the most recently established co - ops were begun by groups sharing common interests. The New Community House was formed in 1969 to provide living quarters for student activists.

"There weren't enough activists to fill the house," Lenny Brenner, the house's communications coordinator, said. "Now we have a wide variety of people, although they're usually radical."

Involvement

Last summer Eleutheria was started to "break down the male - female traditions in society," according to Charles Himmelright, a former MSU student and resident of Eleutheria. He reported that many of the house residents are involved in Free University, Women's Liberation and Gay Liberation Front.

The other seven co - op houses offer more of a cross section of students with varied interests and backgrounds.

The general concensus among those co - op residents interviewed was that co - op living is more comfortable and more like home. They said they enjoyed the freedom of being able to establish their own rules and run their own houses.

Co - ops allow their residents to decorate their rooms any way they choose. Painting is common. Hedrick House usually will share the expenses of redecorating with tis residents. Montie House helps pay for permanent paneling if residents want it installed.

Meals tend to be flexible. Most houses only schedule lunch and dinner and leave breakfast as a do - it - yourself meal. The male residents expressed great liking for the house refrigerator which can be raided at any time.

Work divided

Work is divided among the residents, which is one of the main ways in which co - ops save money. Housekeeping and cooking entail two to five hours a week per resident. Beal House designates one weekend per term as "work weekend" to make some major repair or improvement on the house.

Residents commented on the opportunity for interpersonal relationships.

"You get to know people better," Tom Rodak, Detroit senior and manager of Howland House, said. "But there's no forced brotherhood like in fraternities or sororities. It depends on the individual. It's what you make of it."

Although co - ops today emphasize the social aspects of cooperative living, the original concept for the basis of co - ops is to save money. The average rate per term for MSU co - ops is $200. Because of their size, most co - ops are able to buy food wholesale in bulk quantities.

Housing option

The University does not provide detailed information about student co - ops. Thus, they are rarely considered as housing options. The following is a students' guide to co - op living at MSU.

Beal House, 525 MAC Ave., was founded in 1945 and is a member of the Student Housing Corporation. It houses 16 male residents. It is approved off - campus housing. The house was converted from a family dwelling. Rates are $199 per term.

Bower House, 127 Whitehills Drive, was founded in 1947 and also is a member of the Student Housing Corp. Residents number approximately 20 men. It is approved off - campus housing. Rates are $225 per term, but they are expected to drop in the fall when the house will probably fill its 32 - man capacity. Special facilities include a darkroom and a card room. The house was originally an apartment building.

Eleutheria, 215 Evergreen Ave., has an unsupervised co - ed living arrangement for 25 people. The letters of its name translated into Greek stand for freedom. The house is being rented from the Phi Kappa Theta Alumni Assn. Some of the Free University classes meet there. Added attractions are a big piano and lots of pets.

House facilities

Elsworth House, 711 W. Grand River Ave., was founded in 1940 and is a member of the Student Housing Corp. The house has a capacity of 35 men but presently houses only 21. It is approved off - campus housing. House treasurer Alan Marcosson, Cleveland, Ohio, junior reported facilities include a living room that converts into a movie theater, a dining room that converts into a study room and a vacant lot next door for football and frisbees.

Hedrick House, 140 Collingwood Drive, founded in 1939, was the first MSU co - op It is a member of the Student Housing Corp. and is approved off - campus housing. Hedrick House is actually two houses: one house for 29 men and another for 13 women. Rates run about $150 per term below University housing rates.

Howland House, 323 Ann St., has an unsupervised co - ed living arrangement. Food service is not offered, so rates are low at $99 per term. The house, formerly used by a fraternity, offers single, double and triple rooms.

Montie House, 548 MAC Ave., was once affiliated with Hedrick House. It was founded in 1963 and has a resident population of 49 men. It is approved off - campus housing. Steve Walker, Jackson senior, said facilities include a TV room with a color television, a fireplace and a card room. Rates are $215 per term.

The New Community, 343 Albert Ave., has an unsupervised co - ed living arrangement and is a member of the Student Housing Corp. The 20 residents have the option of eating with the food collective for $215 per term or by themselves for $115 per term.

Ulrey House, 437 Abbott Road, is the only all - women co - op at MSU. It is approved off - campus housing. There are two houses converted from family dwellings for 46 women. Rates run $200 per term.

LOW COST HOUSING

Group hopes to expand co-ops

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

The MSU Student Housing Corp. hopes to expand cooperative housing in East Lansing this year, despite the loss of a $462,000 loan sought from the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

The HUD loan would have been used to purchase and rehabilitate several pieces of real estate in East Lansing for cooperative living. The real estate includes some fraternity and sorority houses. The loan was denied when the federal administration decided to fund only $225 million of the $300 million authorized for the College Housing Program by Congress.

Phillip G. Bozzo, executive secretary of the MSU Student Housing Corp., said the group might rent some vacant fraternity and sorority houses this fall to accommodate almost 200 students who each year indicate they would like to move into cooperative housing.

The Student Housing Corp. is a registered nonprofit corporation which holds leases on eight cooperative houses and services between 175 and 200 residents of the cooperatives. Cooperative living provides low-cost housing at about $200 a term, asking residents to devote two or three hours a week to housekeeping chores.

The MSU group had hoped to open two more cooperative houses this fall. Generally, groups of people are organized to open up new houses, such as some 30 students in both James Madison and Justin Morrill residential colleges who are seeking a cooperative.

"Primarily, we receive requests from individuals who want to live in a cooperative house. There is little control of social activities such as that found in Greek housing," Bozzo said.

Bozzo emphasized that cooperatives are open 13 weeks a term, compared to the 10 or 11 weeks a term an MSU residence hall is open. Currently, some consideration is being given by both the housing group and University administrators to converting Williams and Mary Mayo halls into cooperative units.

If the residence halls were operated as cooperatives, it is expected they would rent at around $210 a term for a single room. The housing corporation, which must pay property taxes on its off - campus houses, would be exempt from taxes on any campus cooperatives, Bozzo noted.

Bozzo said that though his group was working only on cooperative housing at this time, they would like to see expanded cooperative living. Food co-ops, where cooperative efforts are made in the production and distribution of food, are feasible in the future, he said.

One problem hindering the expansion of cooperatives is prevailing antisocialism sentiment in the United States, Bozzo added.

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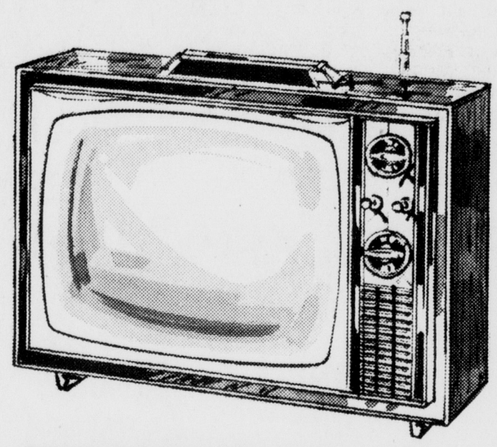
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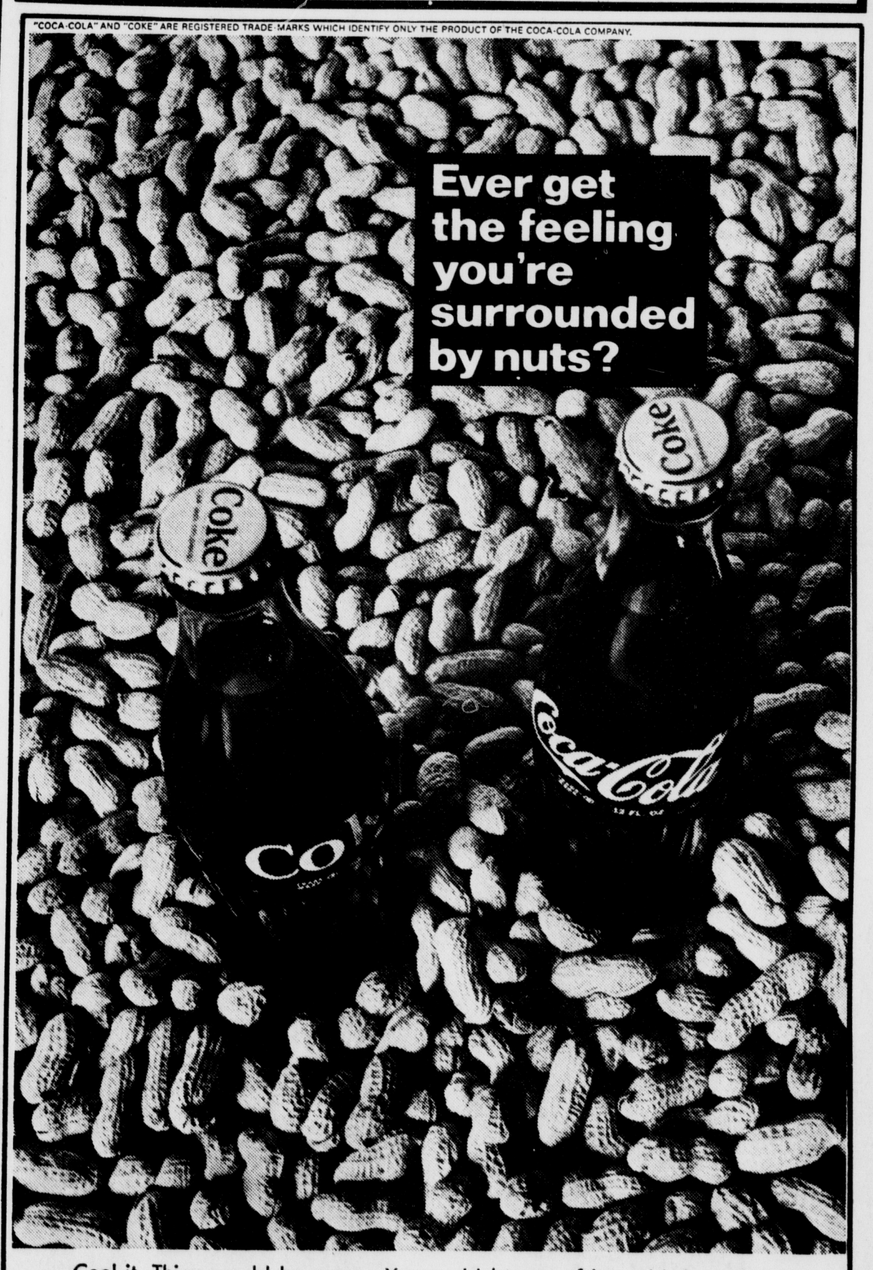

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Mobile home life means minute lawns, cost

By KEN LYNAM
and
BARNEY WHITE
State News Staff Writers

EDITOR'S NOTE: In addition to apartments, residence halls, houses and other more traditional residence arrangements, a growing number of students are entering into an alternate life style — the mobile home. Among its staffers the State News possesses two dwellers in the brave new world of mobile mansions and townhouse trailers. Advertising Manager Ken Lynam lives in one of the more palacial varieties of portable pads as befits his entrepreneural status. Barney White, a mere editorial writer is not so fortunate. Between them, however, they are able to give a brief glimpse at the alpha and omega of houses on wheels.

"Mobile home" means many different things to different people. To some, a mobile home is a little box that's towed behind an automobile on weekends. To others, "mobile home" brings visions of carnival people, trailer camps, rusty oil drums, and bathroom facilities across the street. To the State Police, mobile homes are "monsters" that take up more than their half of the roads.

To my wife and I, our mobile home is a comfortable place to live. It's a place of our own, where we can drive nails in the walls, paint the kitchen, or carpet the bedroom if we want to. It's as much space as you'll find in the average one bedroom E. Lansing apartment. And it's a chance to develop some equity; an opportunity to collect something more valuable than rent receipts.

Yes, we have indoor plumbing. Even a combination bath. And wall to wall carpeting, and a bedroom that's separate from the den, which is separate from the living room, which is not to be confused with the kitchen.

Ours is not a new, "monster" trailer. It's a 10 feet by 55 feet, 1963 model home. The couch doubles as a bed for weekend guests. A steel storage building beside the trailer holds our luggage, tools, and anything else too big to be crammed into the somewhat limited closet space. If my wife wanted a washer and dryer, darned if I know where we'd put it. But for a little better than a hundred a month, it's good, comfortable living.

A hundred a month just about pays our monthly installment on the trailer, plus our rental on the lot we occupy in the Mondo - Mobile Manor in Perry. Utilities, of course, aren't included, and average between $15 and $20 a month — more in the winter, less in the summer. Lot rent includes use of the community TV antenna, the swimming pool, the party room, and the laundromat, plus school tax, garbage pickup, etcetera.

Our hundred - a - month is low. You're apt to pay that and much more for a newer trailer, on top of $60 to $75 a month for lot rental. In general, the closer to campus you live, the more you'll pay. Sure, we sometimes find ourselves envying the guy next door, who has a living room twice the size of ours and a queen - size bed in the "master bedroom." But we don't envy his monthly payments. And it's kind of a pain living 15 miles from campus, but even though I sometimes feel like I'm supporting Standard Oil, I'm paying less a month than lots of my apartment - dwelling friends who live closer to campus and don't have the satisfaction of owning their own refrigerator.

In short, we're sold on it. If you pick up a good new or used trailer in the $3,000 to $4,000 range, you'll find it a great way to live.

* * *

Life in "Little Appalachia" as the residents fondly refer to my trailer park, is pleasant as well as picturesque. It used to be more colorful, but they finally paved the roads, thus eliminating the Grapes of Wrath dust bowl effect.

The first thing you notice about Trailer Wonderland is that it is located on the site of an old apple orchard. Thus, in addition to being amply supplied with shade, the resident has the unprecedented opportunity to seasonally trudge through piles of nature's own apple sauce and pluck sprouts out of his roof's tarpaper. Every lot, additionally, is supplied with a tree of its very own, except mine — I have a telephone pole. No wires, just a telephone pole.

There's more than just flora in Trailer Wonderland, however. Dogs and cats by the hundreds leave their quaint calling cards on your front lawn. The truly predominate animal form, however, is a species variously described as "house apes" or "brats." Though somewhat diminutive in size, these creatures run in packs of 20 or more and are universally feared. They are reputedly able to strip a trailer clean of its accessories in under two minutes. Their favorite and most insidious trick, though, is to roost outside one's bedroom window at 8 a.m. on a Saturday morning and pound the oil drum with a stick.

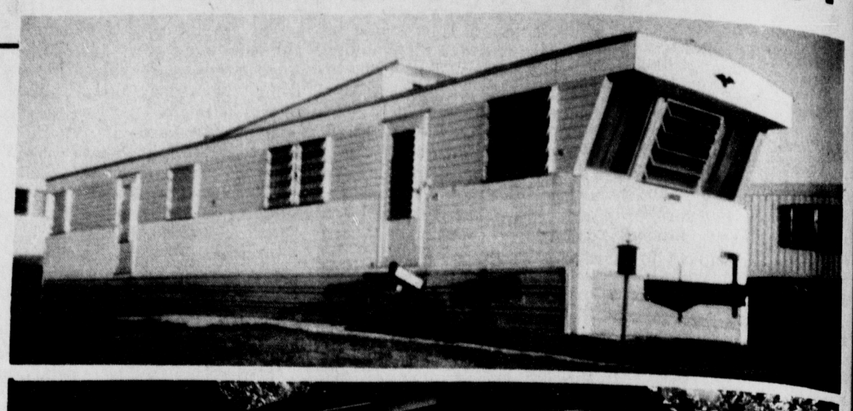
One of the benefits of trailers over apartments is the sumptuous postage stamp of lawn you get. I presently have an excellent crop of sand and dandelions in mine.

Don't worry about being lost in the woods, though. The trailers are close enough together so that you can hear your neighbor start up his power lathe at 3 in the morning.

Another charming thing about my 8 feet by 28 feet

(Please turn to page 5)

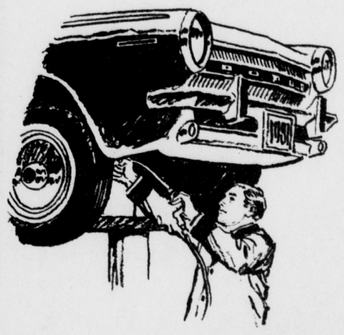
Outside





Obviously, trailer dwellers Ken Lynam and Barney White have exaggerated the difference between their abodes in the accompanying article, as this photographic evidence clearly shows.
SN photos by Ken Lynam and John Harrington

Spartan SUNOCO



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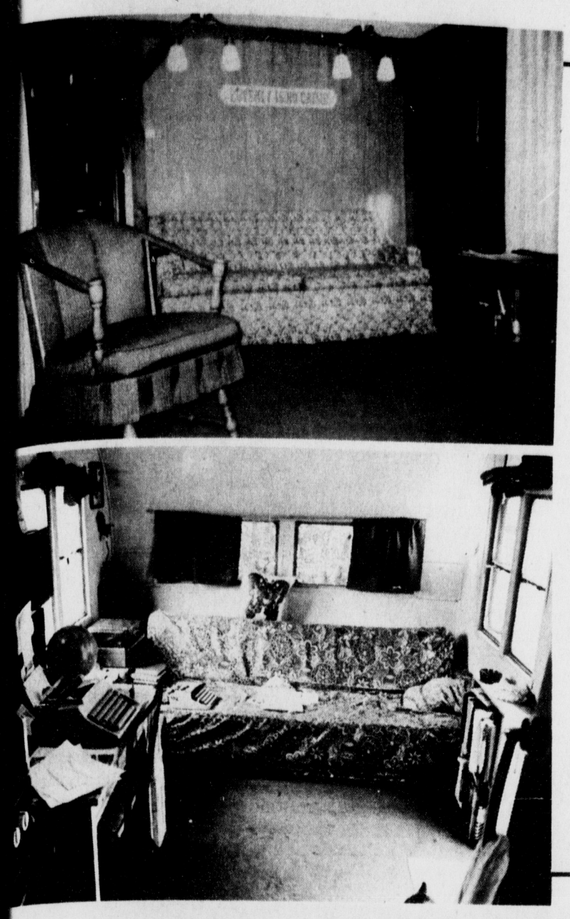

Inside

Once inside their respective trailers, the casual visitor quickly realizes that Lynam's is as nice as it looks and that White's — well, is also as nice as it looks.

SN photos by Ken Lynam and John Harrington

Mobile home life means - -

(Continued from page 4)

mobile mansion is that there's never a dull moment and every season has something new to offer. Ah, in the spring there's last year's leaves to rake and mung to clean off the windows. In the summer there's the gentle patter of rain on your living room carpet. In the fall you can wake up in the brisk morning air and try to figure out why your oil heater went out. And in the winter, yes in the winter, we have the most interesting ritual of all. First you jump out of bed, then pull on several layers of old clothes, then squirm under the trailer on your back in the snow and try to thaw the water pipes with a propane torch so you can take a shower.

For the health minded, mobile homes also provide a source of exercise as well as entertainment. A perennial favorite sport is called "fixing the roof." First you climb up on a ladder, then you try to get the tar to come out of the can and / or stay on the roof depending on the temperature. Awards are given annually for most tar in one's beard and most interesting free - form design on the trailer side.

Another fun game is called "man vs. the insect world" in which the doughty trailer owner tries to get to the Raid can before ten thousand spiders spin him into a tin - walled cocoon.

Yes, one could go on and on about the wonders of it all. There are two really solid reasons, however, which definitely sew up the case for mobile home living: it's really cheap, and if your neighbor bugs you really bad you can always let the air out of one of his tires.

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AFTER STRIKE

Oakland U tightens security

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

ROCHESTER — Oakland University has lost its innocence.

An institution of 7,000 students located in the rolling farmlands of northern Oakland County about 25 miles north of Detroit, Oakland University (OU) was a part of MSU until July 1, 1970, when the state legislature granted it independence. In its one year of autonomous operation, the university has been beset by extensive problems in its residence halls.

Last November, two important events happened for the 1,800 students living on campus here:

First, the resident assistants (RAs) went on strike with demands for the development of a weapons search policy, an increase in public safety officers, an on - campus drug clinic and the hiring of a full - time trainer for the RAs.

Second, on Nov. 16, a tough security system went into effect, closing halls from 8 p.m. to 8 a.m., except for residents with OU identification cards and escorted visitors who must leave identification such as a driver's license with the residence hall night watchman.

The issues involved in the resident assistant strike and the security crackdown are very complex, but basically they are attributed by university officials to the influx of "real world" problems such as drugs, racism and theft to the campus.

"In the past year, the residence halls have been the focal point of the whole campus," Charles W. Bethea, coordinator of resident student development at OU said.

The university made a commitment to have 15 per cent black enrollment, subsequently increasing the black population in residence halls from four to 18 per cent in one year. This fall, 29 per cent of the on - campus population is expected to be black, Bethea said.

While integration has been accepted relatively peacefully, residence hall students have been threatened with outsiders pedaling hard drugs in the halls.

"We had a 24 - hour open house policy and no security system to deal with it. The heroin addicts were ripping the place off," Bethea said.

Earl Gray, the OU director of public safety, estimated that before the November increase in security, an average of 15 thefts were occurring each weekend. This is now down to two or three a weekend.

A Nov. 13 university memo to all residence hall residents stated, "Since the beginning of the Academic Year (Sept. 1), there have been well over 200 incidents of thefts involving property values in excess of $20,000, an increasing drug traffic, threats of personal violence and some actual violence and a mounting sense of insecurity permeating this community."

Vulnerable to outsiders committing criminal acts, the university found it necessary to increase security. A student night watchman, paid $1.80 an hour, is on duty and required to check identification of residents and visitors.

Bethea draws an analogy to the placement of stop signs at an intersection to defend the watchman by saying that the policy does not infringe rights, merely protects rights. He noted that some students were quite upset and outraged by the tightened security, but added that the general reaction was quiet relief.

The gains made from the RA strike which lasted about four days are very significant. Many OU blacks had felt that white students were harboring weapons, but the university had no search policy to investigate such complaints. Now an "internal warrant" will allow public safety officers to act on a signed complaint to search a room for anything destructive.

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Dorm 'quirks': food, lifestyles

By RANDY GARTON
State News Staff Writer

At MSU an incoming freshman is sure to encounter two things: (1) people eager to take his money and (2) the residence hall system. Most new students are already used to being preyed upon by money - hungry merchants, administrators and so forth, but the residence halls take a little longer to get used to.

There are 36 residence halls at MSU, most of them very much alike but each with its own individual quirks. The variety of living options took "a step sideways" spring term when the board of trustees voted down a proposal to allow co-ed floors in the residence halls, but there still is some difference between halls.

Shaw, Mayo and Williams halls now offer an "alternate floor" living option. In these residence halls, men and women occupy alternating floors within the same building, unlike the conventional co-ed halls on campus in which men and women live in separate wings connected by the cafeteria and classrooms.

Despite the defeat of the co-ed floor proposal, which would have allowed alternating male - female rooms and suites on the same floor, the MSU residence hall system is still a fairly liberal one. Except in those floors specifically designated "limited visitation" houses, it is possible for any residence hall to have 24 - hour open houses seven days a week. Each hall determines its own open house policy. Alcohol is allowed those over 21 years of age, and when the age of majority bill goes into effect Jan. 1, 18 - year olds will also be able to drink on - campus.

Each hall has its own student government which determines open house guidelines, supplies weekend entertainment and acts as a sounding board for student complaints.

Those complaints may cover everything from food to the rising cost of dorm dues. Complaints about the food are perhaps the most common student gripe, with several residence halls earning campuswide reputations for their less - than - perfect cuisine.

Meals in the residence halls are designed to fulfill the nutritional requirements. MSU Dormitories and Food Services issues weekly menus that the cafeterias must follow.

Though students constantly complain about the quality of the food, nonstudent visitors participating in the McDonel hall Guest - In - Residence program have all praised the quality of the meals, prompting many students to suggest that each hall have a permanent guest - in - residence, who may have some influence in the kitchen.

The freshman at MSU, in addition to encountering an occasional dull meal, also will have the opportunity to relate to the residence hall staffs. Besides the residence hall manager, who handles the business end of dorm life, the University staffs the halls with trained graduate advisers and student resident assistants to help students adjust to campus living.

With the advent of relaxed alcohol and open - house policies, the position of the graduate advisers and RAs has changed from that of a rules enforcer to a friend and counselor. Though still obligated to enforce what few regulations remain, grades and RAs traditionally have issued more warnings than punishments to unruly residence hall residents.

Despite the defeat of the co-ed floor proposal, which would have allowed alternating male - female rooms and suites on the same floor, the MSU residence hall system is still a fairly liberal one.

Another aspect of residence hall life that is often mentioned by the University is the "living - learning" atmosphere that should prevail in the residence halls. Strictly defined, a "living - learning" environment would include taking classes within one's residence hall and having close contact with faculty in and out of the classroom.

Recently University committees investigating the "living - learning" situation on campus have found that the program does not exist throughout the entire residence hall system. And where the opportunity for a "living - learning" environment does exist, it is not fulfilling all the needs of the students.

Despite all the faults with residence hall living at MSU, living on - campus can be and usually is an interesting experience for most students.



Snowed

In the winter, snow is scraped off the roads and onto parking spaces, creating problems for anyone wishing to stop his car. This motorist left his vehicle perched on a mound of the once - white stuff.

State News photo by Harold Friedl

MAYO HALL SURVEY

Sex, drugs rate low in co-ed units

By JAVON JACKSON

The frequency of sexual intercourse and use of drugs is relatively low in coed residence halls because of a "family image" which prevails under coed living arrangements, a survey conducted last spring in Mayo Hall indicates.

Mayo Hall has alternating floors of men and women.

"Since more than 60 per cent of University coeds have engaged in sexual intercourse and more than 65 per cent of the student population has tried marijuana, the low rate of these activities in the coed residence hall can be attributed to the 'incest taboo'" Andrew Barclay, asst. professor of psychology, said of the survey results.

"Most of the girls perceived the guys not as friends or lovers but as surrogate big brothers who would not approve of sex or drugs," he added.

The sample population consisted of 30 males and 30 females from a total population of around 220 students. The two sexes were evenly matched at each grade level.

On sexual behavior, the results differed from last fall's overall campus survey. At Mayo 52 per cent (males — 34 per cent, females — 18 per cent denied having sexual relatio compared to only 18 perce (m=5 per cent, f= 13 per cen who said they engaged in sexu relations frequently.

More than half the populatio said they had never ingest illegal drugs or pills compared 23 per cent (m=12 per cent, 11 per cent) who used the frequently while another 15 p cent (m=8 per cent, f=7 per ce experimented with them.

Fifty — five per cent say h have never smoked marijua compared to 27 per cent (m= per cent, f=12 per cent) who u it frequently.

Students do not wish to d people living in their own h since only 17 per cent (m = per cent, f = 4 per cent) do compared to 82 per cent (m= per cent, f = 45 per cent) w never or rarely do it.

"Living in a small co - unit causes residents to develo nonsexual friendship relatio mainly because of the soc pressure of the hall," Lin Moxley, head resident adviser Mayo, said.

Forty per cent favored unmarried man and wom living together as roommat compared to 33 per cent w did not.

The majority of residents f that premarital sex is n morally wrong (57 per cent w m=27 per cent, f=30 per cen compared to 21 per cent (m= per cent, f=8 per cent) who f it is. Sixty — five per ce thought that premarital sex not a sin compared to 16 p cent who feel that it is.

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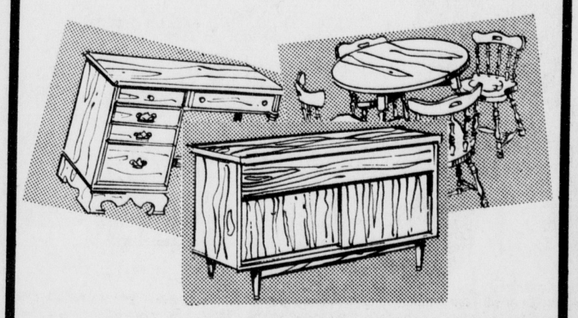

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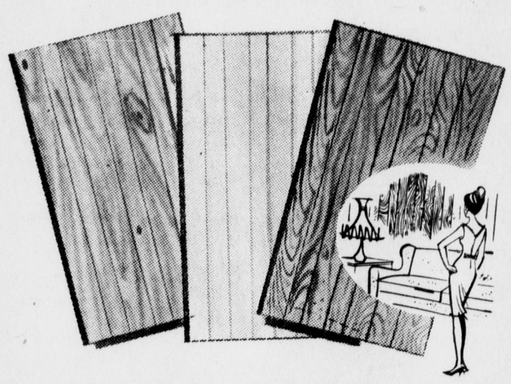

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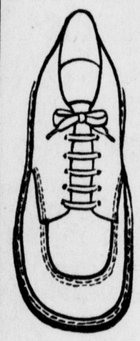

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Once-potent U-M tenants union flounders

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

ANN ARBOR — More than o years ago, some 1,200 iversity of Michigan students, happy with the rent and rvice provided by Ann Arbor's ndlords, joined in a rent strike at eventually detoured 50,000 from rent payment to escrow fund.

Today, the once - powerful n Arbor Tenants Union is undering, there has been a h turnover in the number of dlords and the rent rates have t dropped since 1969. As one dlord remarked this summer, he only people who really de any money out of the rent ike were the lawyers."

The rent strike began on Feb. , 1969, with the Tenants ion attempting to establish elf as the sole bargaining agent tenants who were members the union. By withholding t, the students had hoped to enough economic pressure the landlords so that the stablishment" would be ced to enter into collective rgaining over rent and living nditions with the "people."

Strike drags

As the strike dragged on, owever, landlords took their riking tenants to court to sue r the rent, in many cases only be awarded a portion of the nount due. Some of the ttlements were impressive, ch as one case in December, 969, where a landlord sued six nants for $1,750 but was only arded $1,020 by the court. e student defendants had arged the apartment was in or condition when they oved in and said it had dequate heating facilities in e bedroom, leaks in the ceiling d buckling linoleum floors.

The Ann Arbor Tenants nion came to be identified ely with the rent strike which iginally had been only one of s tactics to secure status as the rgaining agent for Ann Arbor enants "with the aim of improving the service of local landlords." A conspiracy charge, filed by several of the large landlords against 91 persons involved in the strike, stated that the Tenants Union was acting as a third party to break contracts between renters and the landlords. Although thrown out of court, the case touched on the great fear of landlords that the students wanted to bring all private property under public control.

Socialistic venture

Even this summer landlords still insisted that the Tenants Union was a socialistic venture against all private ownership of property. A reported blacklist of 800 to 1,000 people sympathetic to the rent strike allegedly circulated among landlords, although a September, 1970, libel suit by the tenants against 17 landlords was thrown out of court.

At the time of the U - M students' rent strike, tenants were also collectively organized at the University of Wisconsin and at the University of California at Berkeley. These all followed on the heel of what a writer in The Christian Science Monitor called "the nation's most spectacular rent strike" which took place in St. Louis. After nearly bankrupting the St. Louis public housing authority by withholding their rents for nine months, 1,000 tenant families succeeded in having rents rolled back from levels averaging 42 per cent of their yearly income to 25 per cent.

Big industry

Ann Arbor is the home of U - M, and the college is the big industry in town. Because the city cannot tax the University and wouldn't succeed in taxing the middle class residents of Ann Arbor for all the money it needs, it has found the 10 or so large apartment complexes — most of which predominantly house students — to be a large tax base. The high taxes they must pay is the rationalization landlords use for the high rents they charge.

The rents are high, often as much as $350 a month for a two - bedroom, four - man apartment. Because there are more would - be tenants than available apartments, the low vacancy rate does not motivate price competition among the landlords. The Tenants Union, therefore, says its duty in 1969 was to organize the tenants to get action, also aiming their vehemence at the town's biggest landlord: U - M.

Living costs

David Raaflaub, legal coordinator for the present - day Ann Arbor Tenants Union, says Ann Arbor has one of the highest costs of living in the nation. He claimed it would not be unusual to rent a room in Ann Arbor for $50 a month, only to find no screens, no fire escape from the third floor and eight to ten people sharing a bathroom.

Raaflaub says the rents probably haven't changed since the strike, but notes that many students are now aware of how to prosecute their landlord through small claims court to obtain necessary repairs and maintenance on property they are renting. For some time, the Tenants Union was handling more than 2,000 court cases, some 1,200 eviction suits or suits for rent by landlords and another 800 suits for damages by tenants for such things as water in the basement or no locks on the door.

Lawyer released

The May 20, 1971, minutes of a Tenants Union meeting reported that the group had 142 cases to deal with at the time. The group has since released its lawyer, partially because they no longer have any funds to pay their staff. And the group has stated they will not accept any more cases unless they are of landmark proportions to encourage tenants to handle their own cases.

He acknowledged that in addition to supervising a few remaining cases, all the Tenants Union is doing is keeping its office open, listening to tenants' complaints and talking among themselves. He said many of the old tenants organizers have moved on to the Radical Independent Party (RIP), which waged an unsuccessful write - in campaign in the April city council race.

Another strike?

While there is some talk of another rent strike in Ann Arbor this fall, Raaflaub said it would depend on what people come forward in September. The demands or goals of such a strike might be an end to damage deposits and a 20 per cent rent reduction.

Raaflaub cited a number of gains made in the 1969 strike.

"Certainly we can say that we accomplished a 20 to 80 per cent rent reduction for all participants in the 1969 rent strike. We made the landlords aware that they were vulnerable to rent strikes and they have subsequently gotten tough on strikers. The city has stepped up its enforcement of housing codes, and there is an improvement in the general quality. And we have forced the University to agree to build 200 more units of low - cost housing," Raaflaub said.

Viable force

Raaflaub drew a parallel between tenants unions and labor unions, saying it was a long time before the later group became a viable force in bargaining with the establishment.

He added that the leftist leanings of the Tenants Union workers might alienate some tenants from joining and also does not provide for a stable, on - going bureaucratic institution that might be necessary to fight landlords. The union now has about 130 dues - paying members.

The landlords of Ann Arbor themselves do not look back fondly at the 1969 rent strike. Robert Schram, general manager of Charter Realty, said there has been some turnover in apartment landlords generated by the strike. One group, Apartments Limited, closed last year when the three men running it decided to go into different fields.

Real issues

Schram criticized the Tenants Union for conducting "an indiscriminate strike against the establishment." He said the group should have gone after real issues like slum housing. Because the union was against all private ownership of housing and at one point reportedly called for the public ownership of grocery stores, "the individual tenant couldn't relate with the union.

"In our case, we became more aware of what our tenants wanted. It brought more tenants into the office to talk and provided for better communication. We did also increase our maintenance staff," Schram said.

Some 10 per cent of Charter Realty's tenants participated in the strike, and the company obviously lost some income as a result, he said. Schram noted, however, that the Tenants Union also had some trouble collecting from rent strikers, suggesting that some students took advantage of the situation.

Valid complaints

Schram admitted that one student complaint, that of being forced to sign 12 - month leases while only attending U - M for eight of the 12 months, was valid.

"Yet we are like the Dairy Queen which is only open eight months of the year but has to make enough in those eight months to pay for expenses for the full year," Schram said.

The general practice of landlords signing eight - month leases with tenants has been to charge more in rent, he said.

One small landlord in the Ann Arbor area is Ike Kosminsky, who operates a small two - chair barbershop on Washington Avenue. He owns 12 to 14 units, including one building that is 20 years old. He said the rent strike hurt more than helped the Ann Arbor area because it stopped the building of new apartments.

New buildings

"If they built new apartments, then old buildings which are hard to keep in repair like my own would have to come down," Kosminsky said.

Kosminsky said he would like to sell his buildings because he is tired of running after the tenants to collect the rent. After 20 years of renting to U - M students, he says they have become very irresponsible and destructive and that they break windows and steal the buildings' furniture.

"It has become a business for lawyers and the courts to make money, not for landlords," he said.

"There is no profit right now. A lot of kids just don't believe in free enterprise anymore. I guess I'll hold onto the property to get equity (profit as value of land increases)," Kosminsky said, but he added that business just wasn't as pleasant as it was five or 10 years ago.



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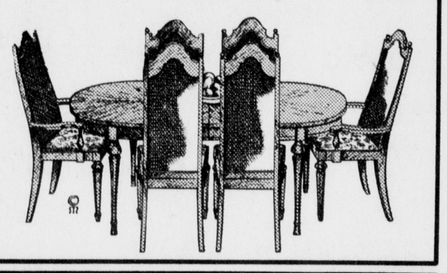

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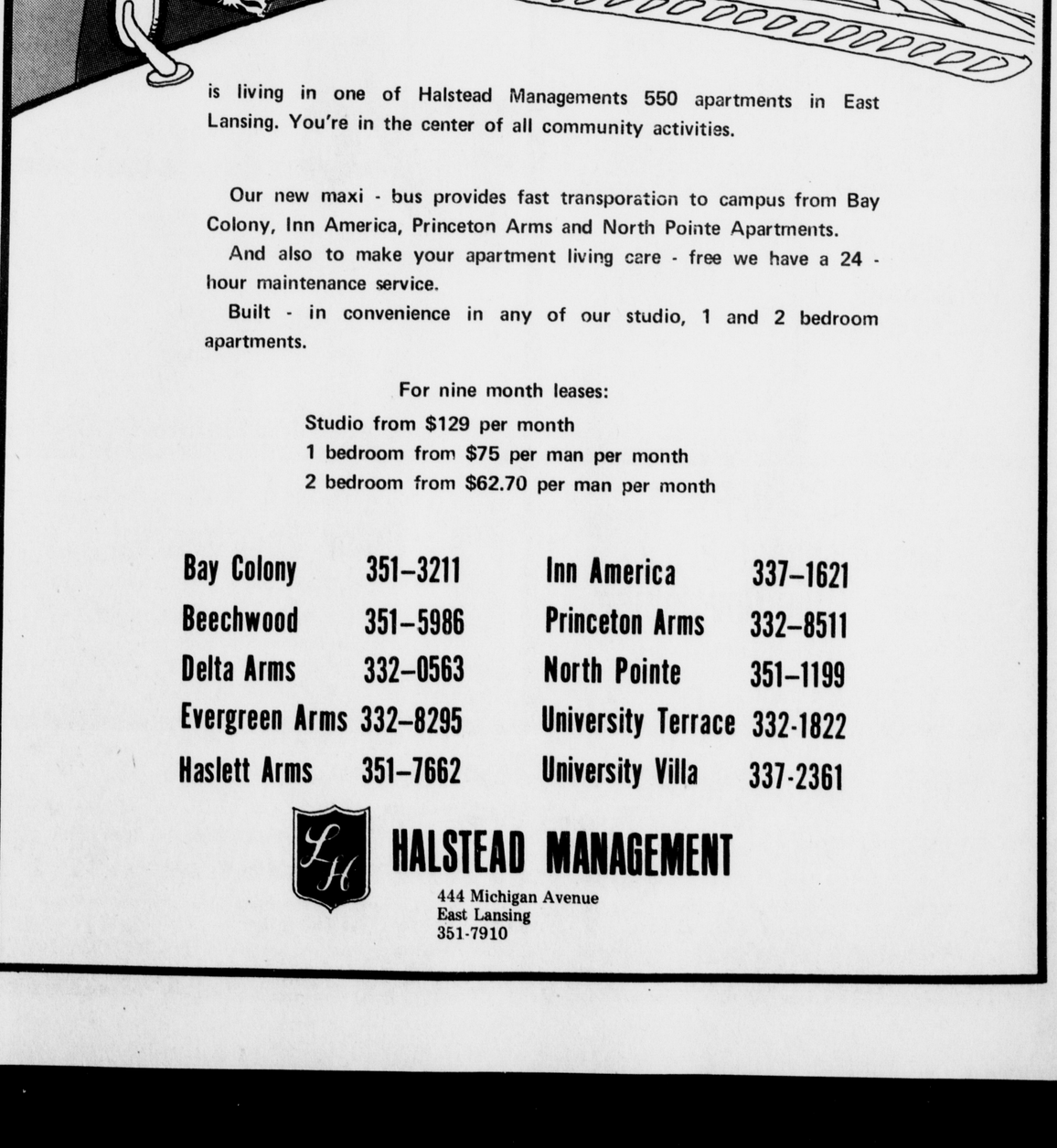

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Students find pros, cons to off-campus life

By LESLIE LEE
State News Staff Writer

For juniors and seniors and those who will be 20 years of age by the last day of registration fall term, off - campus living offers diversified living alternatives. Apartments, houses and co - ops offer accommodations in a wide variety of sizes, styles — and prices.

The costs vary greatly and depend on the type of facility. Luxury apartments run very high, some more than $100 per month. From there costs range on down to the austerity models, $30 to $40 per month about the lowest to be expected, and generally in poor shape. An unfurnished facility usually comes cheaper for those who prefer to provide their own furnishings.

Costs are also dependent on the type of furnishings, utility payments, damage and security deposits, location, food and transportation. Damage and security deposits rarely run over the equivalent of one months's rent; deposits of much more than that are questionably high. The cost of food depends on whether the meals are prepared at home or purchased; after that it depends on the student's tastes. On an austerity budget, one may get by for as little as $6 per week.

However, costs are not the only consideration in renting. Other factors involve meals, freedom and autonomy, and convenience. Freedom is often a student's major reason for wishing to live off campus. The lack of freedom in the residence halls caused by University restraints and the emphasis on collective behavior cause those seeking more autonomy to move off campus.

Convenience, another major reason for leaving campus, can be an illusion. Meal preparation and transportation to and from campus can be an extra burden instead of a real gain.

When looking for an apartment or house, the student can usually find what he wants if he looks hard enough. The location may be the only real problem. The State News classified advertisements and the Off - Campus Council office are two good places to find listings for available off - campus facilities.

The lease is very important and the renter should read it thoroughly and understand it as it is often the major source of conflict between tenant and landlord.

The lease usually is divided into specific parts, including:

- A description of the premises, which should be exact.
- Term of the lease, usually one year but three-, six- or nine - month contracts may be obtained.
- Rent, which should list the total rent for the duration of the lease and the amount due monthly. Watch for an escalation clause which would allow the landlord to raise the rent during the term of the lease.
- Deposit requirements, to insure the landlord against loss due to breakage by the tenants. The tenants should sign an assessment of damages before they move in and have it signed by the landlord. This procedure should be repeated when moving out to insure the student against payment for previously damaged facilities
- Use stipulations, which may specify the number of residents and the length of time a guest may stay.
- A nonassignment clause, which specifies the conditions for subletting.
- Utilities. These may be paid by either the landlord or tenant or split between them, but in any case, they should be provided for in the contract.
- Rental responsibility, which usually stipulates who is responsible for the rent in cases of nonassignment.
- Rules and regulations may be included in the lease and must be understood since failure to abide by them or any other portion of the lease could result in eviction.

A verbal leasing agreement should never be the basis of tenant - landlord relations. This provides too great a margin for error. If the landlord agrees to something, make him put it in writing or else do not make a condition for occupancy.

For the off - campus student, transportation is a big need. Bicycles, cars, the MSU bus system, and the Metro bus system all provide transportation for Lansing and East Lansing residents.

All bicycles must be registered with either Lansing, East Lansing or MSU. There is a charge of 50 cents for this service.

Student cars must be registered with the University. A charge of two dollars per term is required. Metro lines charge a 35 - cent fare one way, and the MSU system charges $15 per term for unlimited use. The winter bus pass costs $20.

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LIVING WITH FRIENDS

Runaways find a home at MSU

By NAT ABBATE
State News Staff Writer

As another term grinds on, it may be surprising to learn that there are still some people who are enjoying their stay on campus.

They have no classes to attend, no papers to hand in, and they don't have to pay room and board or tuition. As a matter of fact, the University hardly knows that they exist.

They are high school runaways, and they live with friends who are students at MSU.

Just how many runaways live on campus is unknown, but most RAs and residence hall managers questioned said the number is insignificant.

Richard O. Bernitt, director of the Dept. of Public Safety, estimated that less than 10 high school runaways were apprehended on campus last year.

However, according to Lt. William Ryan of the Lansing Police Dept., there were about 190 cases of juvenile runaways reported last year in Lansing alone. It is conceivable that some of these people might have stayed for some time in a friend's residence hall room.

"There certainly are more than we know about," Bernitt said. "It's an increasing problem, but not a severe one."

One of the reasons the problem is not severe, he said, is the number of organizations which will take in runaways.

Still, he said, campus police turn up an occasional runaway sleeping in a hall lounge. When one is apprehended, he said, he is handed over to juvenile authorities, who call the runaway's parents.

"Sometimes," Bernitt said, "the parents tell the authorities that they can't do a thing with their child, and the authorities take the runaway to a juvenile home."

MSU apparently attracts runaways because the campus offers a person the opportunity to be lost, Bernitt said. There is not much difference between the appearance of a high school senior and a college freshman, he said.

One runaway who escaped detection for some time was Ken, an 18 - year - old high school senior who lived in an MSU residence hall in the room of a home town friend for two months. Ken asked that his last name not be used.

His parents and school were the main reasons for leaving home, Ken said. He told of his parents as "always yelling at me for no reason."

Ken ate one meal a day, which his roommate brought him.

"Sometimes I stole food from grocery stores," he said. "I wasn't starving."

Police were not much trouble, he said, because they have no way of knowing on sight that he is a runaway. He figures that if he isn't caught stealing, he will be able to remain on campus until it warms up enough to hitchhike to Florida.

When asked if he ever intended to go home to his family, Ken said he would return for short visits but would never live at home again.

"It would just be the same hassle," he said. "Oh sure, they'd be nice to me for the first week, but after a while it would get even worse. It always does."

One high school student who ran away to MSU and then returned home found that the situation between her parents and herself had improved.

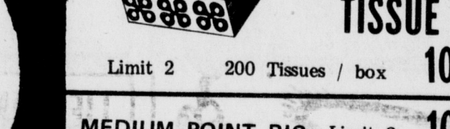
Andrea Harrison, 17, of 16098 Riverside Drive, Livonia, said she overheard her parents talking one night last month about how they wished she would move out. She said she left the house and began hitchhiking. She got a ride from a friend who stopped to pick up two male hitchhikers, MSU students.

When she told them what had happened at home, they offered to let her stay in their room. She accepted, and staryed with them for a week until her father came to get her.

"I wrote a letter to my girlfriend," she said, "and her mother told my mother. Before I knew it, my dad came to pick me up."

She said her father was a little upset when he learned she was staying in a boy's room, but he got over it when she explained that her temporary roommate gave her complete privacy.

She said her parents were glad to have her back and that conditions have improved greatly since she returned home. When asked if she would ever run away again, she said that she wouldn't have to because her parents have promised to let her move out as soon as she finishes her junior year of high school.



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Sea of cars

Driving a car may seem like the quick and easy way to get about campus, but the envious pedestrian can console himself with the sight of jammed parking lots and circling cars.

State News photo by Jeff Wilner

Married housing facilities make nice, low cost living

By JOANNA FIRESTONE
State News Staff Writer

Though it bears the brunt of many campus jokes and criticism, MSU's married housing facilities are pretty nice, inexpensive places to live, its residents agree.

The University owns and operates 2,468 partially furnished apartments on campus to meet the needs of its married students, faculty and staff.

Started in 1945, married housing originally was no more than several hundred federally supplied trailer units to house returning veterans and their families. Later, 1,100 woooden barracks were constructed under federal support.

The brick units of Cherry Lane, Faculty Apartments, Spartan Village and University Village were built in 1954-56. Now occupied by nearly 5,500 students, their spouses and children, married housing apartments are both inexpensive and convenient.

Rent is $112 per month for a one - bedroom unit and $115 for a two bedroom apartment. Included in the rent are heat, electricity, water and local telephone charges. Cable television, installed last fall, is available at $5 per month.

Furnishing in the apartments include a stove, refrigerator, venetian blinds, two lounge chairs, a sofa bed, a desk, a dinette table with four matching chairs, a double bed, a chest of drawers and a mirror.

John J. Roetman, manager of married housing, said all units have been leased for fall, but students applying now for winter term stand a good chance of being accepted. The usual waiting period for an apartment is about three to six months, he said.

"For some unexplained reason, we have a decline in the number of families with children this year," Roetman said. "This has made it possible for us to lease two bedroom apartmetns to couples who are expecting their first children soon."

Children of student couples attend East Lansing schools. Middlevale Elementary School is located directly on the ground of Spartan Village.

Roetman said work was completed this spring on a $90,000 "load-all" waste removal system in Spartan Village. The project, designed to eliminate the air pollution caused by old - fashioned

(Please turn to page 13)

Faculty pay hikes rated high

By STEVE WATERBURY
State News Staff Writer

Faculty members at MSU received above - erage salary increases during the 1969 - 70 ademic year in comparison to their colleagues ross the nation and to faculty members at her Big Ten universities, according to a study nducted by Committee Z of the American sn. of University Professors (AAUP).

The preliminary report of the committee, esented at the 57th annual meeting of the itonal AAUP on April 16, revealed that during e 1969 - 70 average academic year mpensations faculty rose approximately 6.2 rcent while the Consumer Price Index (CPI) se by nearly 6 percent over the relevant ademic year.

"The increase in real terms thus was barely oticeable; this was, on the average, a year of andstill," the report states.

However, figures for MSU indicate the ofessors here received average salary increases 7.1 percent, associate professors received creases averaging 9.4 percent, asst. professors laries increased by 11.7 percent and instructors laries increased by 10.9 percent.

Professors at MSU rank eighth in the Big Ten in terms of average compensation, associate professors rank sixth, assistant professors rank fourth and instructors rank second.

Average compensation increases for Big Ten universities were 5.6 percent, while Ivy League institutions increased their faculty salaries by 4.6 percent.

The AAUP report states that "there is every reason to fear that real compensations in higher education will be eroded drastically.

"The intensifying financial crisis of institutions of higher education, the cutback in federal spending and the collapse of the academic market for those seeking faculty positions — all mean that it will be difficult to secure the increases in renumeration necessary to offset the effects of rapid inflation," the report reads.

The report, which is entitled "At the Brink," states that the financial crisis of institutions of higher education is the product of both long - run trends and shorter - run - factors.

"It is clear that the continuing war expenditures and the troublesome inflation account for some of the shortage of federal funds; it is clear that the recession affects both private giving and state and local finances," it reads.

Part of the economic difficulties now facing the academic profession are also attributed to a shift from a sellers' market to a buyers' market. This shift in the market for faculty is attributed to a slow in the rate of increase of student enrollments and to a rising supply of new candidates for faculty positions.

Other factors cited by the study as increasing pressure on academic compensation are demands for scarce institutional funds from other sources, such as demands for educational opportunities for minority groups and student requests for financial assistance.

"Importantly also, there are groups in the acacemic community who are more militant and less well paid that faculty — from teaching assistants to custodial employes — who are pressing salary claims that seem to the public at least as urgent as further faculty compensation," the report indicates.

"The choices we face are of two different kinds: First, the sorts of trade - offs the profession will choose in distributing limited resources and second, the modes of response to the pressures of financial difficulty."

Two means of coping with the financial restraints that are viewed critically by the report are increasing the student/faculty ratio and decreasing the stress on research in relation to teaching.

The AAUP has conducted surveys of the economic status of the profession since 1958.

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Group aids off-campus residents

The Off - Campus Student Assn. is a major governing group at MSU, representing all students who do not live in residence halls, fraternities or sororities or cooperatives. Any student living off campus is automatically a member of the association.

The governing board elected by Off - Campus Student Assn. members is called the Off - Campus Council Council (OCC). OCC is a voting member of the Associated Students of MSU (ASMSU) student board, the undergraduate governing body, and works to protect the interests of off - campus students.

OCC representatives handle many problems of off - campus students, such as the failure of a landlord to return damage deposit, inadequate property maintenance by landlords and relations between off - campus students and the University. OCC also serves as a clearing house for information and interest to off-campus residents.

The OCC grievance committee is perhaps the busiest part of the organization. This committee handles all complaints students wish to file against their landlords. In some cases, the committee advises students as to what legal action can be taken if his landlord has violated the lease or broken the state housing code.

The most common complaint that the grievance committee receives is landlord failure to return damage deposits. There is currently no law that regulates damage deposit abuse. Though a state legislative committee is now investigating this problem, until legislation protecting tenant rights is passed, OCC will be advising students about the problem.

The Off - Campus Student Assn. also publishes a special guide to off - campus living that is available at the OCC office on the third floor of Student Services Bldg. The guide is free. This booklet includes a brief description of the University housing regulations, precautions to take when signing a lease, cooking times of different meats and recipe suggestions, lists of local grocery stores and gas stations with their closing hours and a brief run - down of a student's legal rights.

OCC elections are held once a year and all eligible off - campus residents may vote in the election.

Business in traffic reports big

The traffic report business is big in Michigan.

A State News story reported that the sale of traffic violation reports was big in Kentucky, adding $300,000 to that state's revenue annually.

A check with local authorities revealed that such "trafficking" in the State of Michigan is about 10 times bigger. In the 1969-70 fiscal year, the state took in $3,380,000 from the sale of over 1,352,000 records at $2.50 each.

Harold Kimmel, director of the Driver Records Division of the Dept. of State, said anyone making a request can obtain copies of traffic violations reports.

"These are public records," he said. "The law provides that we make these records available to the public."

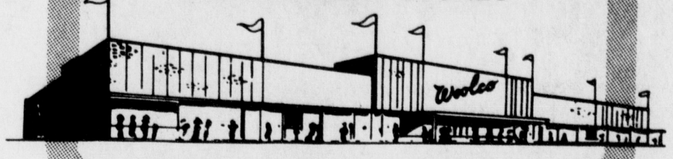
James G. O'Connor, East Lansing senior and a former employe of the Driver Records Division, said that credit firms accounted for many of the requests when he worked for the state.

"I know that the Retail Credit Co. was always requesting reports for reference checks," he said.

However, George Brownell, manager of Retail Credit Co. in Lansing, said that his company did not use traffic violation reports in their credit investigations.

"If a customer requests it, we pass his request on to the state," he said. "The customer pays for it himself. The report is not used in our investigation."

Woolco
DEPARTMENT STORES



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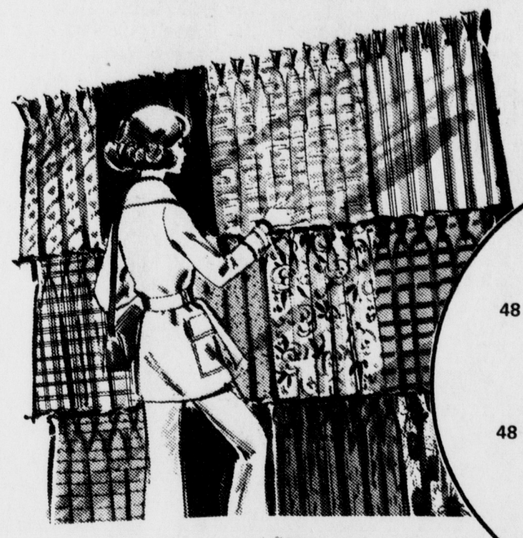

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Comes in complete assortment of decorator colors. Check out the other draperies available to you at Woolco's low low prices.

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1.77	1.87	83¢
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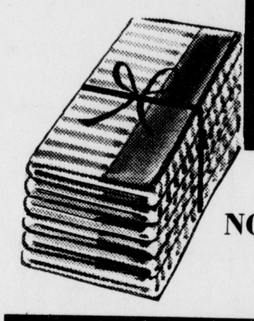

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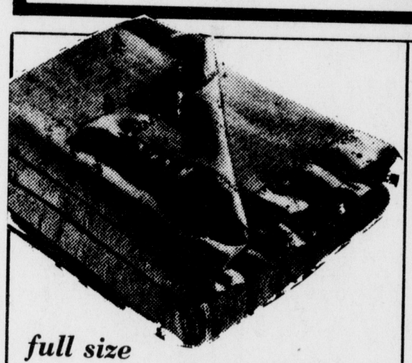
bold stripe
50% cotton 50% polyester



42 x 36" Pillowcases	72 x 104" Fitted Twin	81 x 104" Fitted Double
2.67	3.27	4.17



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55% rayon 45% polyester
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Machine washable. Non-allergenic. Choice of many decorator colors.



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VELOUR TOWEL & CLOTH ENSEMBLE
22" x 44" BATH TOWEL 1.97
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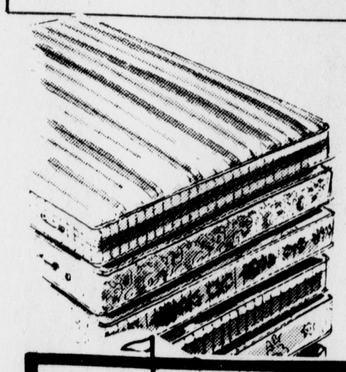
All first quality. 2 tone combinations of blue, lilac, green, gold, pink, turquoise and more.



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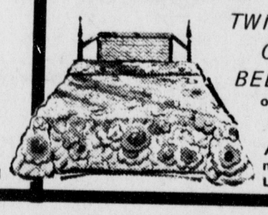

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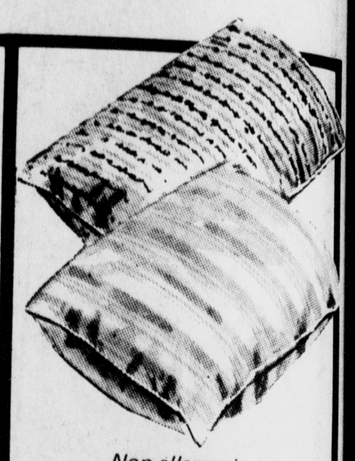
originally $8.88
$7.97
All are easy care, never need ironing. Large color choice.



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General Electric F-92
SPRAY STEAM & DRY IRON
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9.97
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service for 8
45 PIECE DELUXE DINNERWARE
Roymac melamine
13.88
Break resistant, fine quality, stain resistant, dishwasher safe.



7 pc. Royal Chef
TEFLON II ALUMINUM COOKWARE SET
11.88
Includes 1-1 qt. sauce pan and cover, 1-2 qt. sauce pan and cover, 1-10" fry pan and 1-6 qt. sauce pot and cover.

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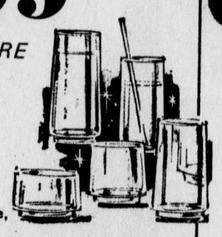
metal top
SNACK TRAYS
each 99¢



24 PIECE EMPIRE TUMBLER GLASSWARE
3.88
included 8-10 oz, rock glasses, 8-9 oz. beverage, 8-12 oz. beverage and 8-15 oz. St.Louis style mugs.

ELECTRIC HOTPLATE
special purchase
8.88
Deluxe buffet range, features double burner and variable heat range type elements.



TEFLON II FRYING PAN
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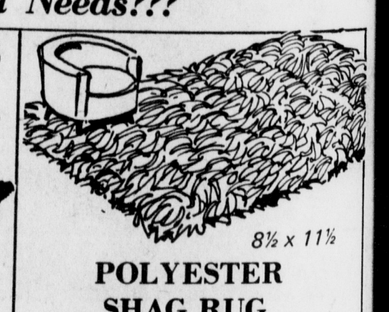
DuPont approved finish TefionII. Non-stick, no scour and scratch resistant.



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POLYESTER SHAG RUG
16.88 *originally $21.97*
Thick fluffy yarns with the feel of wool. Assorted colors. Washable stain resistant. Non-skid backing.
8'x11' 100% HERCULON MULTI COLORED RUG
13.97 *originally $16.97*
Waffle rubber backing. Just hose off to clean, inside or outside. Will not rot or mildew.

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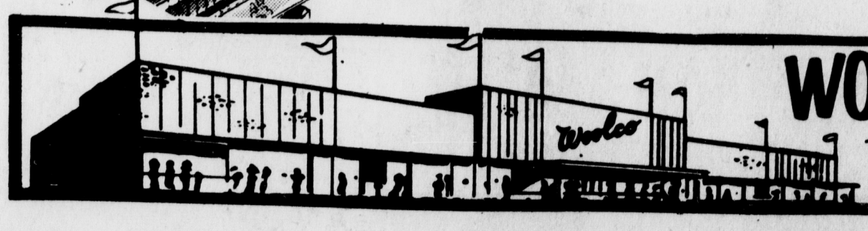

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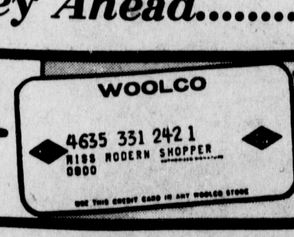

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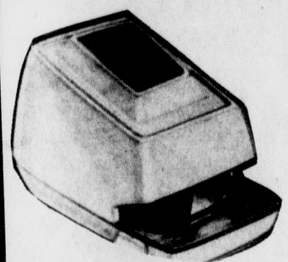

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Make your life easier, your work go faster, reduce your mistakes, provide an easy-to-read permanent record, and save yourself money!



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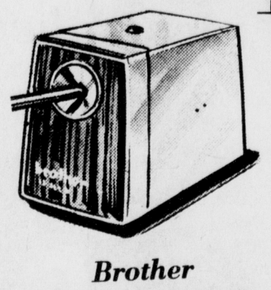
Has advanced engineering, performance, styling and convenience. All Steel, built to last.



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ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER

discount priced **$88**

With fully electric repeat keys plus automatic spacer. 88 character keyboard, tabulator, veriable line spacer, half-space ratchet, 2 ribbon position and stencil selector, line drawing aperture, and lid cover for portability.

Clip out this **FREE AUCTION BUCK**

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for valuable merchandise. . . for every dollar purchased receive ONE AUCTION BUCK to bid with at our colossal auction sale on OCTOBER 10th 1971 SUNDAY at 4:30 p.m.

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LIGHTWEIGHT TYPEWRITER

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Features full size 84 character key board, jam release key, finger tip speed typing, two color ribbon, stencil position, contoured keys, half space ratchet. and case cover for portability.

Add, Subtract & Mulitiply Automatically with this

BOHN ADD-A-MATIC ADDING MACHINE



49.95 *Reg. 59.95*

SAVE $10.00 . . . EZY-lock multiplication key 10-key handspan keyboard. Enters 7 figures totals 8 columns on 2¼" tape, steel frame with 180 RPM motor. One year guarantee.

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ATTACHE CASE

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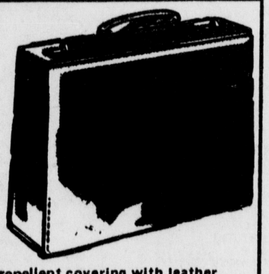

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Heavy vinyl construction



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Save 81¢... Carry all your gym gear in this rugged handsome bag. Select from several colors. Sporting goods dept.

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SAVE $4.... 27" high 16" Deep and 38" wide with wings expanded. Lightweight yet rugged construction for years of use.

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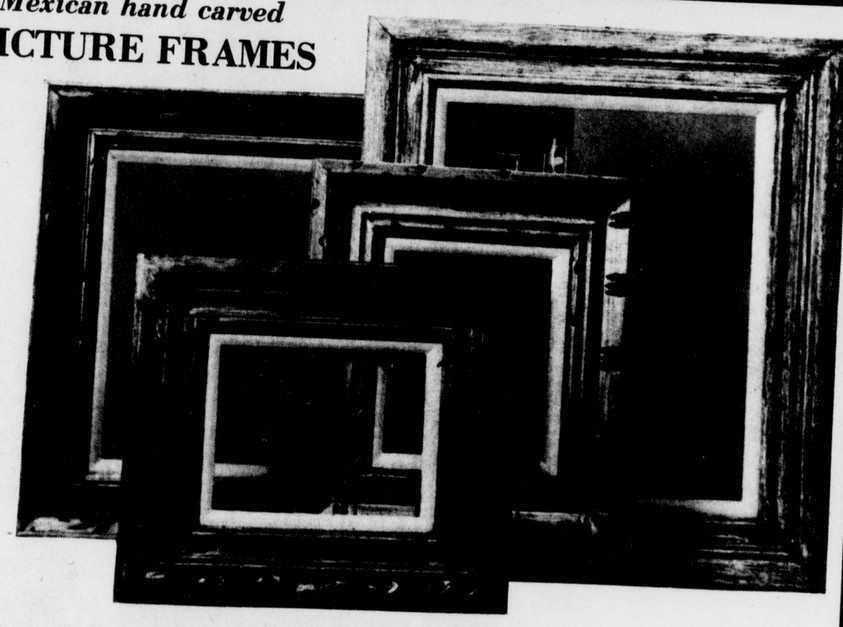

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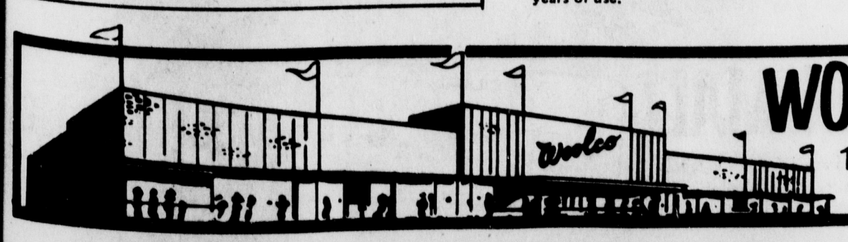

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say "Charge It"

Program offers aid to families

By JUDY YATES
State News Staff Writer

The Expanded Program in Nutrition, a program of the Cooperative Extension Service initiated more than two years ago, provides nutrition education to low - income families, according to Lois Humphrey, program director of family living education.

The primary aim of the nutrition education is to train people in the skills of selection and use of food and related homemaking skills and knowledge, a brochure published by program directors says.

"The real focus of the program is better health through better nutrition," Miss Humphrey said.

The heart of the expansion is a large additional staff of extension program aides selected form low - income families. The trained aides visit families who are referred by various agencies and pass on the skills and knowledge they have learned.

"Generally we hire people who have experienced poverty or are in poverty," Miss Humphrey said.

The program includes 152 full - time aides currently working with more than 4,000 families mostly in urban area. Extension service home economists and 4-H youth agents provide the specialized training and over - all supervision for the aides.

Miss Humphrey said the initiation of the aides into the program in January 1969 marked the first time nonprofessionals were used in such a program.

Though the program is aimed primarily at improving nutrition, aides often solve related problems in family relationships, money management and health and sanitation the brochure explains.

"What we try to do is bring about a basic change in life style, attitudes and eating habits," Miss Humphrey said.

The program has reached eight million families in two years, Miss Humphrey said.

Though the program is conducted state - wide, much of it is concentrated in the Detroit area, Miss Humphrey said.

Married

(Continued from page 11)

incinerator burning, is expected to eventually by implemented in other areas of married student housing.

Roetman said that aside from the small daily problems of maintenance, most of the difficulties he encounters are "people problems."

"When you have 5,000 people living in as close a proximity as we have here, you're bound to have trouble with some folks just not getting along," he said. "All in all, I think we have a pretty content group of married students here."

Major criticisms voiced by married housing residents are lack of storage space, inadequate playground facilities and no heat controls in the apartments.

Most of the students agreed, however, that the advantages of proximity to the campus, the bus service and low rent far outweigh any of the small problems in the married housing areas.

"We're all joined by common bonds here," a Spartan Village housewife said. "We're all living on a shoestring and trying to get ahead by advancing our educations."

With the Led Zeppelin And Dave Alexander WVIC

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Why pay more for top hit Stereo Albums? Make Woolco your record headquarters . . . . Check our prices first!!

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF $3.62 to $3.88 ALBUMS

ONLY

2.99

NOW THRU SEPT. 25th ONLY!

Look at this list of sounds and names! ! !

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Mark Lindsay
Don't Pull Your Love .....
Hamilton, Joe Frank & Reynolds
Indian Reservation .....
The Raiders
Jesus Christ Super Star .....
The Kingsway Youth Opera Company
Let Your Love Go .....
Bread
That's The Way I've Always Heard It Should Be .....
Carly Simon
Gasoline Alley .....
Rod Stewart
White Trash .....
Edgar Winters
Songs of Love and Hate .....
Leonard Cohen



OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF $4.62 STEREO ALBUMS

ONLY

3.77

NOW THRU SEPT. 25th ONLY!

Look at this list of artists and sounds . . . .

Blood, Sweat & Tears .....
B, S & T4
Helen Reddy
I Don't Know How To Love You .....
Graham Nash
Songs for Beginners .....
Burt Bacharach
Close to You .....
Jethro Tull
Aqualung .....
Undisputed Truth
Smiling Faces Sometimes .....
Who
Who' Next .....
Emerson , Lake & Palmer
Tarkus .....
The Guess Who
So, Long, Bannatyne .....



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16	2.40	6.40	10.40	20.80
17	2.55	6.80	11.05	22.10
18	2.70	7.20	11.70	23.40
19	2.85	7.60	12.35	24.70
20	3.00	8.00	13.00	26.00

347 Student Services Bldg.

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Employment

STUDENT WHO wants and needs to be completely self supporting. We need a kind, mature, experienced person to help care for our toddler, cook and do some housework. Live in faculty home. Walking distance of campus. Room, board. $130 / month. Call Mrs. Anderson after 5 p.m. ED7-0241.

NURSES: RN-LPN. ROSELAWN MANOR NURSING HOME. 707 Armstrong Road, has positions available on all shifts, full or part time, Excellent starting salaries and benefits. Apply in person, or call 393-5680, Mrs. Swan, Personnel.

LINE UP a fall term job now. Car necessary. 351-7319. C

SUMMER AND part time employment with merchant wholesale. Automobile required. 351-5800. O

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TV RENTALS – Students only. Low monthly and term rates. Call 351-7900. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. C

For Rent h
TV AND Stereo rentals, satisfaction guaranteed. Free delivery, service and pick up. No deposit. Call NEJAC, 337-1300.C

PARKING. PRIVATE, paved, lighted lot. 1 block from campus. $10 / month. 349-9609.. O

COMPACT REFRIGERATOR RENTALS: Lowest term rates available now. UNITED RENT-ALL, 2790 East Grand River. 351-5652. O

SEE THE auto show . . . all sizes, prices, models, colors, in today's Classified Ads.

For Rent

Apartments

IDEAL FOR married or grad students. 220 Cedar Street. 351-2713 or 351-7319. C

FORGET THE MICKEY MOUSE and high East Lansing rents. Modern, furnished one bedroom. Parking plentiful and privacy guaranteed. $115. 482-5470.

ONE AND two bedroom apartments from $145. 10 minutes from MSU. Children permitted. EAGLE CREST NORTH, 694-8974, 4330 Keller Road, Holt. C

ONE OR 2 girls needed for the coming school year. One block from campus. 332-4432. O

ONE OR 2 men needed for the coming school year. One block from campus. 351-8862. O

FREE
ROOMMATE
SERVICE
Call Frank or JoAnne
332-4432

LARGE FURNISHED 1 or 2 bedroom plus shower. Also 2 room / bath. Both private, parking. Male grads or seniors. 1214 East Kalamazoo.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE. Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom fully furnished, very comfortable apartments. Includes carpeting, appliances, balcony, air conditioner, storage, laundry and security locks. Right across from campus. Model open daily. 424 East Michigan. Phone 332-1822 or 351-7910. O

BEECHWOOD. 2 bedroom furnished. 7 blocks from campus. Rates as low as $59.38 per man. Phone 351-5986 or 351-7910. O

FOUR MAN apartment. Close to everything in the campus area. Now renting for fall term. $65.06 per man on 12 month lease. $70.06 per man for 9 month lease. All the latest conveniences. Utilities paid, except telephone and electricity. Model open daily. 341 Evergreen Street 332-8295 or 351-7910. O

UNIVERSITY VILLA. 1 and 2 bedrooms furnished. 6 blocks from campus. Priced from $160. Phone 337-2361 or 351-7910. O

FOUR MAN apartments. Prices from $66 per man per month. DELTA ARMS, 235 Delta Street. 2 bedroom furnished air conditioned. 1 block from campus. Phone 332-0563 or 351-7910. O

Frankly speaking . . by Phil Frank



For Sale

YOU WON'T believe our large selection of frame styles. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan Avenue, 372-7409. C

100 USED vacuum cleaners. Tanks, canisters and uprights. Guaranteed one full year. $7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar. Opposite City Market. C

FOR A winning variety of autos for sale, see today's Classified Ads.

For Sale

WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, Lansing. 485-4391, 8 am-5 pm. Monday through Saturday. C

SEWING MACHINE clearance sale. Brand new portables $49.95, $5.00 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchis, New Home and "Many Others", $19.95 to $39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington. 489-6448. C

For Sale

Animals

DOG OBEDIENCE Classes. Sponsored by Student Veterinarians' Wives. Starting September 27. Call Mrs. Wilson, 393-2388.

Personal

THE VANDEBUNTE'S welcome back students and urge you to register to vote in Meridian Township and in East Lansing. O

HAIR CUT the way you want it. UNION BUILDING BARBER SHOP. C

FREE . . . A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-7197, Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIOS. C

Recreation

HAVE A HAPPY DAY!!!! UNION BOARD TRAVEL OFFICE. C

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RIVER'S EDGE
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(Next to Cedar Village)
See Frank or JoAnne
332-4432
1050 Water's Edge Dr.

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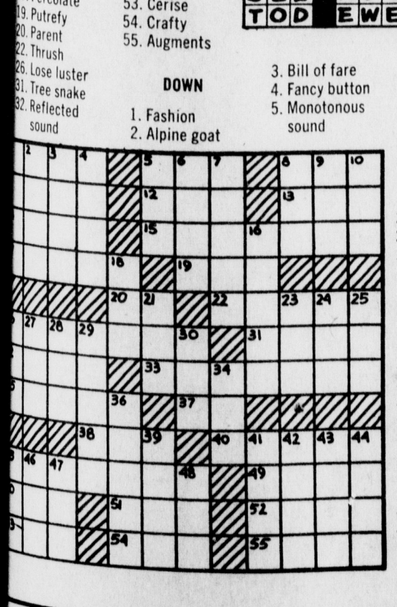

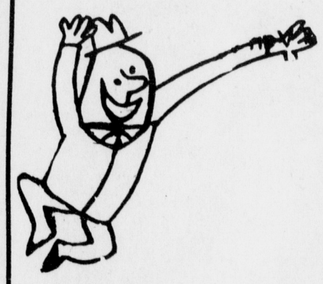

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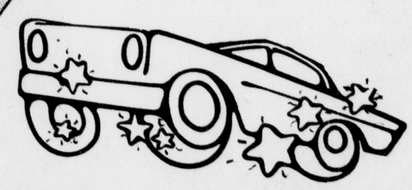

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STATE NEWS

Lansing, Michigan

Welcome Week, 1971

Power shifts mark 'U' governance

By STEVE WATERBURY
State News Staff Writer

Until late in the 19th century, all the professors at what was then wn as Michigan Agricultural College on a weekly basis to discuss such cs as curriculum, grading, financing discipline.

hese weekly faculty meetings were forerunner of what has become the demic Senate, the Academic Council the Elected Faculty Council.

fter President Jonathan L. Snyder oved disciplinary matters from the ds of the faculty, the weekly tings were abandoned in favor of thly meetings, which continued until 5.

ith the massive expansion of higan State College in the 1940s and 50s, the formerly small faculty herings began to take on the earance of a mass meeting.

During the 1950s, a number of points contention arose between the faculty the administration which were to lt in an overhaul of the University rnance structure.

Faculty members were upset with the inistration for what they felt was an bitrary setting aside of the tenure tem for 42 asst. professors. They also re upset that three of the seven partments of Basic College (now own as University College) were olished by "administrative decree."

Controversy was also generated by a regulation which stated that iversity employees could not run for islative office without taking leave m their University positions without ry.

Partly as a result of these troversies, the push was on to create maller faculty body that could exert re influence with the administration. Finally, in 1955, after several years of mmittee work, the changes were implemented which created an Academic Senate and an Academic Council.

Though only associate professors and full professors were eligible to attend faculty meetings before 1955, after this date asst. professors who were appointed under tenure rules were eligible to attend the Academic Senate, which met once a term. This was later reduced to twice a year.

The Academic Council was composed of elected faculty representatives of the various colleges within the University and the deans of the colleges.

After 1955, the Academic Council increased its power, and the senate was reduced to a body which ratified the actions of the council.

In 1967 there existed a strong movement to exclude the deans from the Academic Council to reduce the power of the University administration and increase the power of the faculty.

As a result of this movement, the 1968 faculty bylaws created an Elected Faculty Council on the presumption that it would be an active body in which the faculty could discuss many issues.

In practice however, it has met seldom and briefly and has not really had an existence independent from the Academic Council.

This was in part due to a reduction of anti - dean sentiment which resulted when the position of dean became more elective, with deans no longer being appointed without faculty consultation.

As a result of this change in selection procedure, the idea that the deans did not speak for the faculty began to erode and the deans were no longer considered to be the "president's men."

Most, if not all, of the current deans were selected after consultation with the faculty if not through outright election.

A second factor which contributed to the impotence of the Elected Faculty Council was that demands for student participation in the Academic Council began to be heard, which tended to produce a closing of ranks between the faculty and the deans.

With the first rounds of the lengthy fight over student participation in academic government at an end, students will shortly have voting council representation.

As a result, there has been a tendency for faculty members to want to shift power to the previously inactive Elected Faculty Council, where the exercise of power can be performed with neither students nor deans.

However, there will also be strong contervailing forces at work to keep the power within the Academic Council.

The deans, who are not represented in the Elected Faculty Council, are unlikely to favor a transfer of power to that body. This could result in the establishment of a dean - student alliance to maintain the power of the council.

There are also a significant number of faculty members who have vigorously pushed for student representation on the council and who are unlikely to alter their past support for student participation.

There may also be forces working toward a diminution of the council's power that arise because of the large size of the council.

Because of the creation of new colleges and because of a representation formula which grants another representative to a college each time the college adds 40 faculty members, the Academic Council has steadily increased in size since its formation.

The Academic Council that will meet during fall term will be comprised of elected faculty representatives from each college, the deans of the colleges, the steering committee members, the provost and the president.

Only three students, two undergraduate and one graduate, will sit on the council in an ex officio nonvoting capacity.

However, if present plans are carried through on time, by Jan. 1, 1972, the council will gain 32 voting student representatives which will increase the total membership of the Academic Council to 126 voting members.

This figure is almost four times as large as the number of council members who attended the first Academic Council meeting in Cowles House on Dec. 1, 1955.

Once a body reaches this size, there tends to be a transfer of power to smaller bodies in which most of the work is then performed.

In the case of MSU, this could mean that the committees will become more powerful, but since the membership of the committees also was expanded greatly in most cases, they may be too large to do much work in.

There may be a tendency for more power to concentrate in the steering committee, or the council may promulgate a new set of bylaw amendments which result in the creation of a small executive committee.

The basic functions of the Academic Council, as outlined in the bylaws for academic governance, are to advise the president on all matters of educational policy and to approve or reject major changes in courses and curricula.

The council may also bring up for consideration proposals on any matter pertaining to the general welfare of the Universitv.

The Academic Senate, according to the bylaws, takes action on issues of major importance relating to educational policy. The council determines whether a matter must have senate action.

The Elected Faculty Council is primarily a body for discussion of matters of faculty concern. A new bylaw amendment provides that the University Committee on Faculty Affairs and Faculty Compensation will report to the Elected Faculty Council.

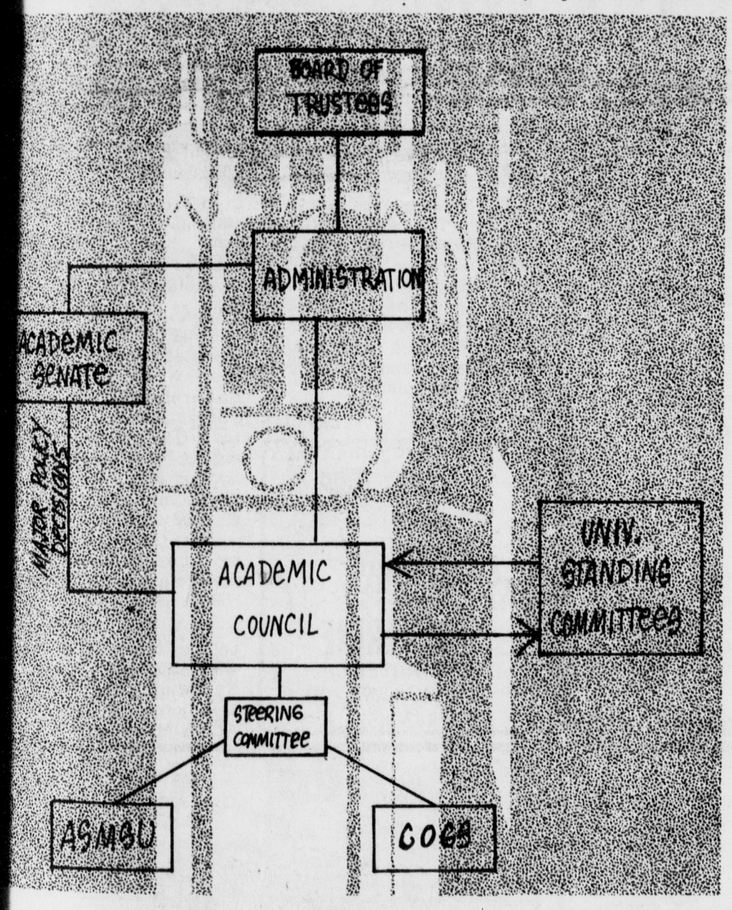


Senate scenario

"Handsome Al" Mandelstamm, seminotorious professor of economics, lackadaisically awaits the start of one of the Academic Senate's semiannual meetings.

State News photo by W. B. Remington.

As a result (of student membership in the Academic Council), there has been a tendency for faculty members to want to shift power to the previously inactive Elected Faculty Council, where the exercise of power can be performed with neither students nor deans.



MSU Governing Structure



Council Con-Con

The Academic Council meets each month during the academic year, generally in the Con - Con Room of the International Center. By Jan. 1, 1972, 32 students will be voting members of the governing body.

State News photo by Jim Klein

EDITORIAL

Senate--hoary hurdle to good government

Academic government at Michigan State University is being crippled by the vestiges of outmoded tradition. Though the Academic Council, with the imminent addition of 32 voting student members, will soon be the most representative governing body on campus, the faculty-focused Academic Senate continues to exercise veto power on "issues of major importance relating to educational policy."

To be sure, the Academic Council must first decide whether a given issue warrants action by the Academic Senate. In theory, at least, the council could totally ignore the senate by refusing to refer matters to that body. But such a procedure seems unlikely.

The council traditionally has looked to the senate for the final word on crucial affairs of academic government, including such matters as the Academic Freedom Report, which first detailed student rights and responsibilities, and the Massey-McKee-Taylor reports which eventually led to student membership in the council. It probably will continue to do so, partly because of tradition and partly because the council still largely is composed of faculty members. Those faculty members who are pushing for an increased role for the Elected Faculty Council in a move to expand faculty power will hardly be eager to diminish that power by a continual bypass of the senate.

Yet the senate should be bypassed. Though its membership technically includes all professors, associate professors and asst. professors appointed on the tenure system, as well as all college deans and administrative officers with academic rank, the senate in fact has a membership determined by the caprice of attendance – and that attendance depends upon faculty schedules and shifting interests.

It is senseless for such a body to have the final word on what legislation, in what form, will come to the trustees for approval. Indeed, we seriously question the need for the senate at all. It meets only twice each year because there is so little real work for it to do; most matters of strictly faculty concern can be better handled through the representative Elected Faculty Council.

Last spring, when we gave qualified support to the imperfect Taylor Report on student participation in academic government, we called for a full-scale review of academic government at MSU. We noted that "because the changes needed are so far-reaching, and because an integral part of these changes requires a drastic readjustment in the role of the Academic Senate, the review cannot be accomplished through the normal channels, in which final recommendations would be subject to rejection by the traditionally hidebound, conservative Academic Senate."

We called for the creation of a special committee of undergraduates, graduate students, faculty members and administrators who would report directly to the board of trustees, thus eliminating the pitfalls which exist when a radical change in a system must be made by the vested interests of that system.

We now repeat that request. Until all four interest groups participate in the highest academic governing body, until no single part can thwart the interests of the whole, representative government in the academic life of this University will remain an illusion.

Tracks offer choice in 'U' College classes

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

A special University College catalog detailing the offerings of the Dept. of Natural Science and the Dept. of American Thought and Language has been distributed to freshmen to aid them in selecting their general education classes this fall.

The catalog has descriptions of the various tracks in the two departments and a statement of each instructor's approach to his class. Multiple tracks are now provided in all University College general education courses so students may select variations in the presentation of subject matter.

Expansion of the offerings for disadvantaged students is the major change in both the Dept. of American Thought and Language and the Dept. of Natural Science this fall. The NS (Natural Science) 191 sequence for disadvantaged students with reading problems will increase from nine sections last year to 21. The comprehensive English program offered to disadvantaged students will also be expanded this fall. Bernard Engel, American Thought and Language (ATL) chairman, said the University's decision to admit more disadvantaged students prompted the expansion.

While other expansions have been made in these two departments, which generally handle freshmen, the sophomore - oriented Dept. of Humanities and Dept. of Social Science have also revised their programs.

The seven ATL tracks offered in the past, including one that uses movies extensively, will still be offered. The department is also proposing to take part in the London overseas study program in spring and summer 1972.

Richard Seltin, acting chairman of natural science, said a new set of courses in place of the regular three sequence courses has been designed for juniors and seniors only. Numerous complaints about how "easy" the NS 191, 192 and 193 sequence are prompted the change, Seltin added.

NS 321, 322, and 333 will deal with the same material as the freshman level courses but go into more depth with more difficult readings, Seltin said. The series is for those upperclassmen who have not yet taken natural science.

An F track focusing solely on man will be continued this year, Seltin said. Five other tracks are offered by the department, he noted.

The Dept. of Social Science has phased out the University published anthology it has used for its track A the last three years. Paperbacks will now be used in all three tracks, Douglas Dunham, chairman of social science, said. He said that the anthology, like other books, had become too old and out - of - date for use.

The nonfiction paperbacks in the department now range from straight social science to opinionated essays, including, for example, "Air Tight Case," a story about the east side of New York City written by Joseph Lyford.

Differentiating between the tracks in social science, Dunham said track A zeroes in on selected social problems such as the equality of opportunity while track B focuses on selected problems of the individual in different societal settings. Track D — there is no track C — covers the world community, with a strong international dimension.

While the tracks all share some elements of social science in common, it is generally not recommended that students shift from track to track between terms, Dunham pointed out. He said the department's program was designed primarily for sophomores, though freshmen usually make up about 25 per cent of the enrollment.

The Dept. of Humanities will offer a new course especially designed for freshmen starting this fall, John H. Reinoehl, asst. chairman, said. Humanities 152 will be an introductory course aimed at students who have no background in the humanities. It will take advantage of on - campus performing arts by asking students to attend them. One section of this course will be offered, which does not satisfy the general humanities requirement.

Sophomore standing is required for all other humanities courses. In addition to the five current tracks, a sixth — track F — will be taught entirely in French in cooperation with the romance language department, Reinoehl said. One section of this track will be offered. All texts and other materials will be in French.

Summarizing the other tracks, Reinoehl said track A is the old regular humanities course providing a survey of western civilization through the department anthology. Track B discards the anthology and uses paperbacks in what is called a study of "whole works" instead of the excerpts found in the anthology.

Track C focuses on art, track D on institutions such as religious and political structures, and track E deals with music. He said that although the tracks vary in emphasis, each track has in common 50 to 70 per cent of the material and students can shift from track to track with no significant handicap.

Reinoehl also noted that the Dept. of Humanities offers special survey courses in a Hums 250 series dealing with China, the Orient and Japan.

'U' College staff offers guidance

In addition to academic advising provided by individual colleges and counseling by various groups in the East Lansing area, many freshmen and sophomores are likely to use the University College advising system.

With residence hall centers located in Wonders, Brody and Fee halls, the University College program provides guidance in academic, career and personal areas. A staff of 35 is involved in the program.

The office of the asst. dean for student affairs at 170 Bessey Hall is the main office of the advising operation. It is located in the west end of the first floor of the office wing of Bessey Hall.

Grades are on record and all waiver permits for independent study are processed there. Also, drops and adds after the free drop and add period are handled at this office.

All readmissions for former students also go through this office.

Liberal education emphasized

By BEA FRIEDEBERG
State News Staff Writer

The College of Arts and Letters is designed to offer a "broad, well - integrated liberal education," John Waite, asst. dean in the college, said last spring.

What is a liberally educated student? The handbook for undergraduate students in the College of Arts and Letters says:

"We believe that such a person has achieved a distinctive manner of thinking, of approaching and solving problems, of making decisions and of expressing himself in speech and writing. He has a reasonable competence in a foreign language. He has come into intimate and fruitful contact with the great thinkers and artists whose ideas and works have stirred men through the generations. He has learned something of the relationship of those ideas to the world of the 20th century in which he lives and in which he will labor after he leaves MSU. And he has learned to respond to the thought, the passion and the form of great art — whether in musical sounds, words on paper, stones in a building or paint on canvas."

The College of Arts and Letters was a part of the College of Arts and Sciences until it split in 1963. Waite estimated there are 4,200 students in the college today.

"This college is terribly student - centered; we haven't had problems with students. We're not a research college," Waite said.

Classes tend to run small, he said, though in some cases expansion is mandatory. In the English Dept., the maximum class number was dropped from 75 to 45. In history, however, it has had to be expanded.

The college now consists of 10 departments, the five largest being Romance languages, English, history, music and art.

Theater was recently moved from Communication Arts to the College of Arts and Letters.

"We had no problems getting theater in," Waite said. "Students and faculty wanted to be in Arts and Letters. It really had little in common with the more technical communication arts."

Although the departments are diverse in interests, one central problem is funding, Waite indicated.

"We hope to get more aid from on and off campus for a performing arts building," he added.

Waite said a performing arts building is important not only to the college but to the whole University for music, theater and even lectures.

"The students in music were the ones who changed the University's priority for performing arts instead of a special events building," he said.

The language department has grown since the foundation of the college to where there are now three divisions. These are Romance languages, German and Russian, and Oriental languages and linguistics.

A student can major in a language, but there is a two - year language requirement for all students in Arts and Letters.

Waite said fewer languages are offered than could be because of lack of funds. However, one year when students expressed a desire for Arabic and Hebrew, not enough students signed up to keep the classes going.

ENROLLMENT UP 40%

Agriculture college grows

Farmers in blue overalls trudging through their fields is not an accurate picture of the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources in 1971, according to Norman A. Brown, asst. director of resident instruction for the college.

Brown, who notes that 4 per cent of the college's graduates go into farming, says that the tremendous interest in ecology and the environment has found the college turning more in that direction over the years. Undergraduate enrollment in the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources is now 1,600, 40 per cent more than four years ago.

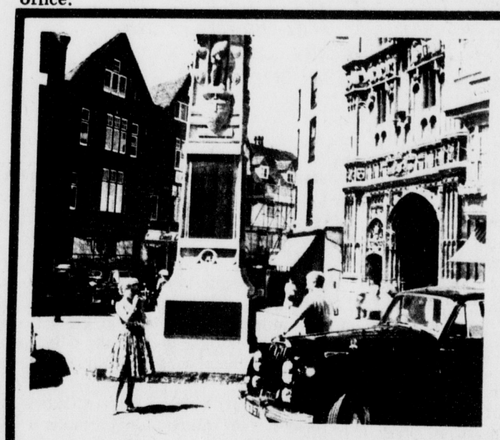
The most popular course in the college is an interdisciplinary course, IDC 200: Resource Ecology and Man, Brown said. The college has many majors directly concerned with areas of ecology, such as resource development, and service areas such as horticulture.

"We have a very high emphasis on undergraduate programs in terms of resources and assignment of senior faculty," Brown said.

Personal advising for students is available. Six eight minute films discussing majors in the college are available for viewing at any time at 121 Agriculture Hall.

Brown also emphasized increased student participation in the college's academic government, with a new student senate established in the college spring term. Besides serving in an advisory capacity to the dean, the senate has voting members on previously all - faculty committees in the college. One change attributed by Brown to student action is the dropping of chemistry as a college level requirement.

Two new majors in the college, though offered jointly with other colleges, are "Food Systems: Economics and Management" and "Public Affairs Management."



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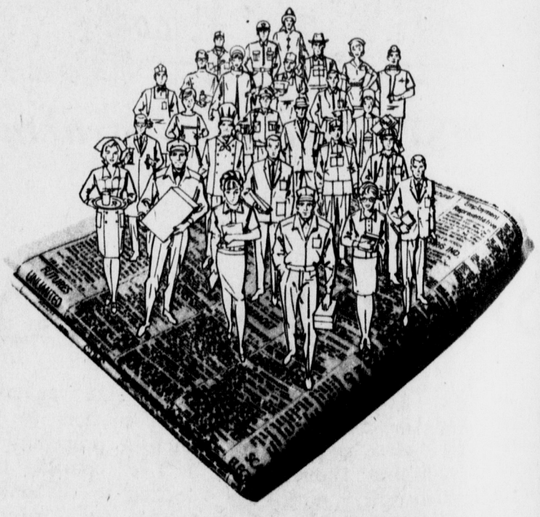

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N SETTING CURRICULUM

Honors College offers flexibility

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

The elitist stigma that has n associated with the nors College in the past is an accurate picture of the llege in September 1971, cording to Frank ckington, Honors College ector.

Blackington said a new phasis on students' alitative rather than ntitative work — the way a dent uses his Honors llege membership rather n if he simply maintains a grade point average — will ermine whether a student y maintain membership.

The college, which has in past two years put minishing emphasis on the College general education requirements.

Other benefits include the status of membership, a special lounge in Eustace Hall where the college is housed and a star by the member's name in the commencement program.

Blackington drew an analogy to the great emphasis put on grade point averages in the past by noting that in the business community in America when someone asks how much a man is worth, the tendency is to look at his till rather than at his soul. He noted that a 1967 University commission report suggested that the college turn its attention toward factors other than the student's GPA.

quality of the students' progress in the college.

Discussing admissions, he noted that last year 15 per cent of its accepted members were admitted with a GPA of 3.5 or less. He added that many with 3.7 or better grade point averages were rejected because they indicated no desire to adequately use the membership.

"We are looking for someone who wants to achieve depth in his area of interest while at the same time breadth in the overall intellectual sphere," Blackington said.

He said that one student with a high GPA was rejected because in lieu of the 45 credits of general education he could waive with membership, the student wanted to take 45 credits in accounting, his field of study.

The applications are reviewed by a committee of three made up of two asst. directors and the director or the associate director of the college. A new freshman program admitting several hundred freshmen directly to the Honors College right out of high school was started in 1970 and will continue, he said.

Some students are invited to apply for membership after they are third - term freshmen, but any student may apply at any time, he said.

Though many students such as National Merit finalists are actively recruited by the University for their outstanding academic performance in high school, more than half of the college's membership consists of "academic walk - ons," Blackington said. They were not actively recruited, yet they are of the caliber sought by the Honors College.

Blackington added that the existence of the Honors College has greatly enhanced the status of MSU and also raised the general intellectual climate of the campus.

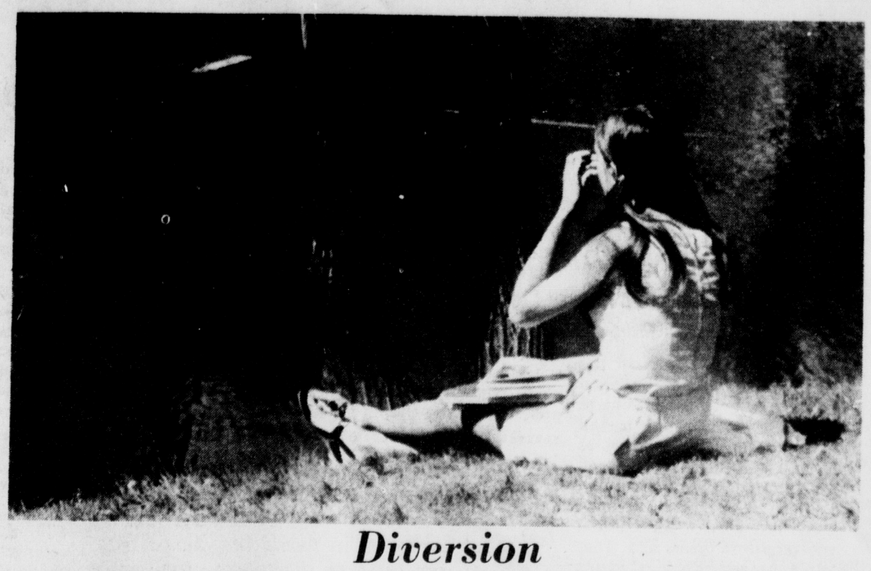
"We are looking for someone who wants to achieve depth in his area of interest while at the same time breadth in the overall intellectual sphere."
— Frank Blackington, director of the Honors College

5 grade point requirement admission, is designed to ovide flexibility for dependent curriculum rangements and ministrative convenience in istration.

Honors College members ceive benefits including ority above other students registering for sections, ater sanction in independent udy, use of the graduate tion of the Library and the ility to waive all University

"Now we want to know what a student is doing with his Honors College membership. Is he wearing it as a scalp or is he using it for something other than getting out of something?" Blackington said.

The Academic Council directed the college in 1969 to conduct an annual review of its members. Blackington reviewed the files of 1,700 Honors College members this summer to determine the



Diversion

You can't study all the time, especially when the study site presents as many potential diversions as the banks of the Red Cedar — as this coed has discovered.

State News photo by Milton Horst

'U' doing no secret research

By STEVE WATERBURY
State News Staff Writer

MSU has not performed a classified research project for over a decade, and the University is presently not eligible for classified research projects because it lacks a facilities clearance, according to Howard G. Grider, director of research and contracts administration.

The board of trustees passed a statement on March 20, 1970, which affirms that "an imposition of restriction on publication of research results is incompatible with the basic concept of an educational institution."

This policy, in effect, prohibits MSU from conducting classified research, Grider said.

However, the policy also states that exceptions to the prohibition on classified research may be necessary due to "exigencies of national defense."

President Wharton, writing in "A President's Perspective," a weekly column published in the State News, has assured the MSU academic community that the "national defense clause" is not being used to mask classified research projects.

"Without dwelling on events of ancient history, which rightly or wrongly may have fueled such suspicions, I can categorically state that MSU is in no way engaged in any classified work for any governmental agency," Wharton said.

MSU is conducting several unclassified research projects which are funded by the Dept. of Defense. Most of the projects are individual research projects which are being conducted by faculty members on various topics including "Investigation of Backfire Antennas and Open Cavity Radiators and Impedance Loaded Slot and Wire Antennas."

The largest MSU research project funded by the Dept. of Defense is entitled "A Quantitative and Empirical Study of Strategic Interaction." MSU faculty members engaged in this project are using computer data analysis and information retrieval in a study of international conflict.

According to the National Science Foundation, the total amount of MSU's research funded by the Dept. of Defense during the 1969 fiscal year amounted to $960,000, while total governmental funding of MSU research amounted to $23,255,000.

Administrative spokesmen have pointed out that defense research represents a smaller proportion of the University's total research effort than defense research represents at any of the other 25 colleges and universities receiving the largest amounts of federal support for academic science.

In relation to the top 50 recipients of federal funds for academic science, MSU ranked 43rd in total defense funding, while ranking 25th in total governmental research funding. Numerous colleges and universities which do not make the top 50 in federal research support have a larger Dept. of Defense funding than does MSU.

Ombudsman assists students with gripes

By KAREN ZURAWSKI

Though he is not a "miracle orker" or a "big daddy," the niversity ombudsman is ailable to all students with a mplaint concerning the niversity and its personnel.

"My two main functions are help the student solve some oblem and, on the basis of y observation, to change hat is at fault," James D. ust, MSU ombudsman since 67, said.

"I don't perform the entire nction but refer the student the right person unless the se is too complicated, and en I may go myself," Rust id.

Assisting Rust in his duties e Theodore Brooks, associate mbudsman, and Don Ensley, st. ombudsman.

A student also may receive lp from the asst. dean of his llege, whom Rust described s a student's best friend."

The two most common eas of complaints involve oney and academics.

"They receive an incorrect ll which says they owe the niversity when the University ves them, or they receive a 0 and felt they deserved a 0 instead," Rust said.

About 1,000 students come see Rust during the year. any of these are upperclassmen.

"My duty is to see if the rules have been equally applied, and if a person has been treated fairly. I function to try to make the system work," he said.

Based on his observations of students' complaints about "the minority of teachers" who cut class without warning or do not return examinations, Rust recommended that a code of teaching responsibility be adopted.

The code, established in 1969, calls for instructors to provide course objectives, explain grading methods used and set up regular office hours, with time set aside for special appointments. It further states that teachers cannot miss class without warning or without providing a substitute. Exams must be returned, final exams must be kept for one term and academic advisers have to be available for guidance during enrollment.

Rust has also recommended that time be set aside during orientation to acquaint students with the organization of the University.

"You can't blame them for getting confused and making mistakes, when the University, like a big business or the government, is so complex," he said.

"The ombudsman cannot reverse a decision by a person whose business it is to make such decisions — unless it can be shown that it is wrong and violates the University regulations," Rust said. He holds no actual policy - making authority, but, he said, "I can recommend and persuade."

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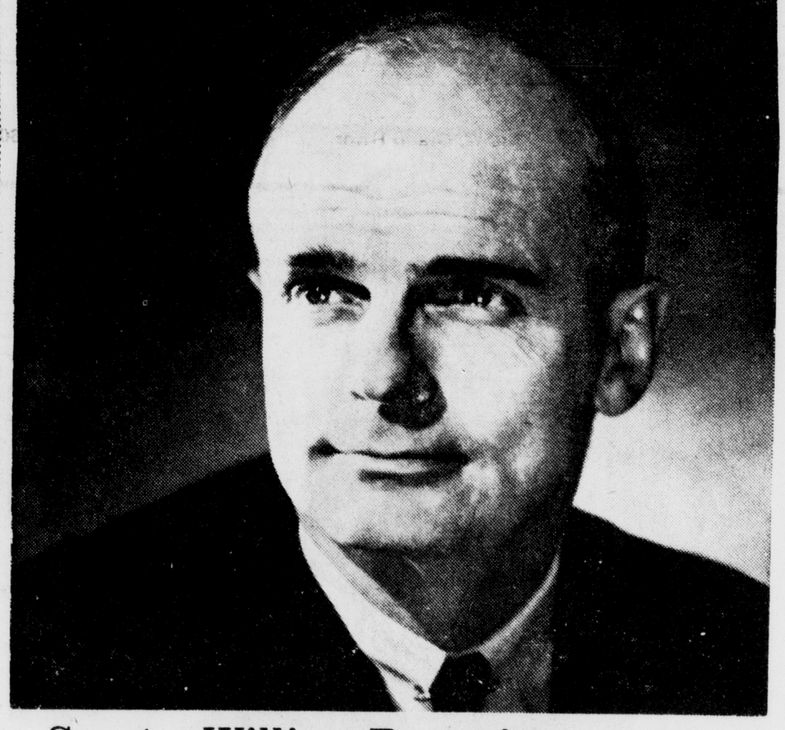

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Clergymen see church change with youth

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

Religious participation has become less of a cultural expectation and more of an individual commitment for the student in 1971, according to East Lansing clergymen.

Four representatives of the white, middle class Christian churches — both establishment and peoples' movement — agreed that churches have changed as much as students have changed in the past 15 to 20 years.

"Being part of an institutional church was part of the cultural expectation 15 years ago. That didn't mean that students understood it or were really committed," the Rev. Keith I. Pohl of the United Ministries in Higher Education said.

Pohl call the 1950s the age of conformity when students went to football games en mass. A post - World War Two period of turbulence found security in the organized churches, as evidenced by Norman Vincent Peale's plea for peace of mind, he said.

"To be part of a church today, one has to be far more knowledgable and committed to what it means to be a human being and to wanting to make the world a better place," Pohl continued.

He said that the churches now are involved in issues such as racism, war, poverty and the future of the country. Pohl suggested that many who once were content with the peace provided by the church are now alienated from the church as it discards its 1950s image for one of the new church serving the world.

> *"The popularity of the Jesus movement among youth is caused by the need to find hope for their lives. But it's an escape from facing the complexities of society: they dilute the problems of society by going on a drug trip, wallowing in hedonistic pleasures or turning on to the Christ appeal."*
>
> —Rev. Keith I. Pohl

Pohl lashed out at those who prefer the epicurian or hedonist lifestyle which is self - centered pleasure and is not concerned with society at all. He said that like drugs and the counter culture movement, the Jesus freaks are a cop out.

"The popularity of the Jesus movement among youth is caused by the need to find hope fo their lives. Fundementalism has always provided that. But it's an escape from facing the complexities of society: they dilute the problems of society by going on a drug trip, wallowing in hedonistic pleasures, or turning on to the Christ appeal," Pohl said.

The Rev. Francis Zipple at St. John's Student Parish said he attributes the decline over the past decade in church attendance to youths' negative attitudes toward institutions — both church and state. He attributed the anti - institutional feelings to perhaps a loss of confidence, noting that SDS enjoyed great strength three years ago but is dormanttoday.

"They have a disillusionment with all movements . . . so they go back to what was. In entertainment, youth is going back to what was popular in the middle 1950s: the last vestiges as they see it of a secure peaceful society," Zipple said.

"Young people seem to be coming back to institutions with the idea they are going to change them," he said.

Zipple noted that though the Roman Catholic doctrine has not changed, there is more freedom for the individual now than 15 years ago with the lifting of the ban on eating meat on Friday and the church acceptance of interfaith marriages. He added that the church has brought involvement in social issues down to the common man.

"We have alienated some older and midddle aged people," he said. "They would go to church and that's it. But at St. Johns we constantly direct students to put Christianity to practice, as through the MSU Volunteer Bureau," he added.

Suggesting that perhaps the Jesus freaks are headed towards an institutional church, Zipple said they are individuals looking for the transcendence. He compared the Jesus freaks fundamentalism to Catholic youth who are participating in a Pentecostal movement.

At the University of Michigan, some 500 to 600 people read the Bible and prayed with no priest present for nearly four hours in such a fundamentalist Pentecostal observance, Zipple noted.

The Rev. Jack Hilyard of the Episcopal University Center said he has observed among students in the past 15 years a continuing disregard for denominational preferences.

"The emphasis on belonging to a particular group ended 10 years ago at the beginning of the civil rights movement when churches became involved in the issues of the times and cut across denominational lines," Hilyard said.

He said there appears to be a trend toward the spirit moving people, with emphasis on the fundamentals of religious expression.

Hilyard also said it is difficult to judge the number of students active in churches now.

Mrs. Jane Peterson, a student member of Campus Crusade for Christ, said that students want something really meaningful in their lives, and they find it with Jesus Christ.

"Students are looking for a change in their own lives. They want something to add on to their lives . . . . an all encompassing experience," she said.

Admitting that the fundamentalist movement has been criticized for its escapism, she said what critics fail to realize is that, "When Christ changes your life, he changes your outlook toward other people. He makes people really love one another.

"Your neighborhood can be integrated under the Civil Rights Act, but the law can't make you love someone," she said.

"As you allow God to live through you, it changes your perspective. Its love in action," Mrs. Peterson said.

While she noted that Campus Crusade for Christ is a straighter fundamentalist movement than the true Jesus freaks, she discounted theories that the Jesus movement would evolve into an institutional type religion.

She said the goal of the group is to teach others to share their lives with Jesus Christ. While membership is not recorded, it has expanded from about followers to some 250 to 300 people in two years, she said.



Alumni Chapel

Alumni Chapel serves as the site of christenings, religious conferences, memorial services, religious music recitals, fraternity and sorority initiations and hundreds of weddings each year. The chapel was constructed in 1951 from alumni donations.

State News photo by Milton Horst

Chapel serves all faiths

By STEVE ALLEN
State News Staff Writer

Alumni Memorial Chapel is much more than simply a place where services are held every Sunday morning.

The chapel, located east of Kresge Art Center near the north bank of the Red Cedar River, is the site of more than a hundred weddings each year. Christenings, religious conferences, memorial services, religious music recitals and fraternity and sorority initiations also are conducted in the chapel.

The chapel was dedicated in 1952 to the memory of 6,800 Michigan State students who fought for this country in time of war. The chapel serves as a center for students of all religions.

On each side of the entrance to the chapel are engraved the names of 362 MSU students who have been killed in wartime.

Alumni have sent stones from a number of European cathedrals, which are set in the entrances' stone walls. The stones were picked out of the rubble of churches in Germany, England, France and the Netherlands which were bombed during World War II. Some stones are from St. Paul's Cathedral and Westminster Abbey in London; Berlin Cathedral, Berlin, and Notre Dame Cathedral, Paris. There is even a brick from the White House.

Alumni have sent the stones through the years from the various countries to accent the chapel's role as a war memorial.

MSU has not always had a chapel. From the University's founding in 1855 until 1918, religious services were held in Old College Hall, where Beaumont Tower now stands.

In 1918 when the hall collapsed, MSU was left without a religious center. Students attended services at People's Church in East Lansing.

In 1947 a group called the Memorial Center Fund Committee recognized a need for a chapel and religious center on the MSU campus. So they introduced a proposal for an alumni memorial chapel. The chapel was finally built in 1951, financed by alumni donations totaling $200,000.

Any student can be married in the chapel. Practically every sort of wedding service has been held — traditional Christian weddings, Jewish, Hindu and civil ceremonies and even a signing of an ancestral scroll by a Chinese couple.

The only hassle is making one's reservation for that special date in time. The weekend after June finals is usually booked up the previous July. During June weekends, three weddings are held each day, with a lapse of four hours between each service.

It costs $25 to have a wedding in the chapel. One rehearsal is allowed in the bargain. The Union Catering Service will provide a reception meal for a minimum charge of $100. Couples can conduct their own reception in the chapel if they so desire at no extra cost. Dishes, tables and the like are provided free of charge.

The chapel itself is a sight behold. Plain wooden pe smooth walls and a beam ceiling are combined with simple rectangular altar to cre a church atmosphere wh adapts itself to all religions. an example of the chap religious versatility, Reform Episcopalian, Christian Scien Roman Catholic and Jew services are held at the cha regularly.

The pictures on the stain glass windows lighting the cha symbolize religion, brotherho and patriotism. These w donated by a group of parents students when the chapel w built. Additional windows h been contributed by frien graduating classes and alumni.

The 10 windows in the w hall donated by campus gro depict the history of MSU fr the birth of an idea in the 18 which led to a new Michi College of Agriculture Applied Sciences, to University's wide cooperati today in the improvement higher education overseas.

The O.W. Mourer Memo Organ has a history of its from its "birth" in Netherlands, where it was tu and voiced, dismantled shipment to the United St and then reassembled here.

It contains 25 electric chi with 1,331 pipes. An autom pedal device changes registra to suit heavy or li combinations on eit keyboard.

The chapel's Bible is ordinary portion of cha equipment either. It is a K James version, printed in 1 and presented to the chapel Harry D. Baker of the class 1895.

Other memorial gifts h included a silver baptismal and a pair of Chinese vases.

> *Plain wooden pews, smooth walls and a beamed ceiling are combined with the simple rectangular altar to create a church atmosphere which adapts itself to all religions. The pictures on the stained glass windows lighting the chapel symbolize religion, brotherhood and patriotism.*

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To better life, must man or society change?

News Commentary

By TOM BOWERS
State News Reviewer

"I am God," an MSU student told on a recent WMSB television program.

"So am I. So is everybody," added the student's female companion.

A fellow sitting next to me in front of the TV muttered: "They're just a bunch of pantheists."

Not really. The couple on television didn't seem to be identifying themselves with the pantheistic forces and laws of the universe. They seemed to be expressing — in an unusual way — an underlying assumption of the American youth dissent movement.

The couple called all men God because they believe man is inherently good and because they believe man, if given a chance, can shape for himself a good life.

Most young idealists would not go so far as to equate "man is good" with "man is God," but they certainly assume that man in fact is naturally good. There is a pervasive feeling that if man were given the opportunity, he would create what Paul Goodman calls the "beautiful order."

In other words, if we could only let each man do his own thing, let him have the freedom to express his true nature, the Age of Aquarius might actually arrive. If we could break free from our materialistic, negative, hateful, repressive society, we could usher in the millenium. War and racism would be banished, love installed.

The Age of Aquarius, however, is just a song. This creates a dilemma. If man is good, why doesn't love rule the universe? If man is good, something else must be determinedly evil, for the existence of evil in the world is distressingly obvious.

The solution to the dilemma is evident by the opponent which youth has identified. Society, headed by the Establishment, is to blame. Human nature is not innately faulty. Therefore, by elimination, the society which surrounds that nature is at fault.

The idea of noble man corrupted by the society which envelopes him goes back at least to Jean - Jacques Rousseau in the 18th century. In Rousseauistic thought, man in and of himself is not depraved.

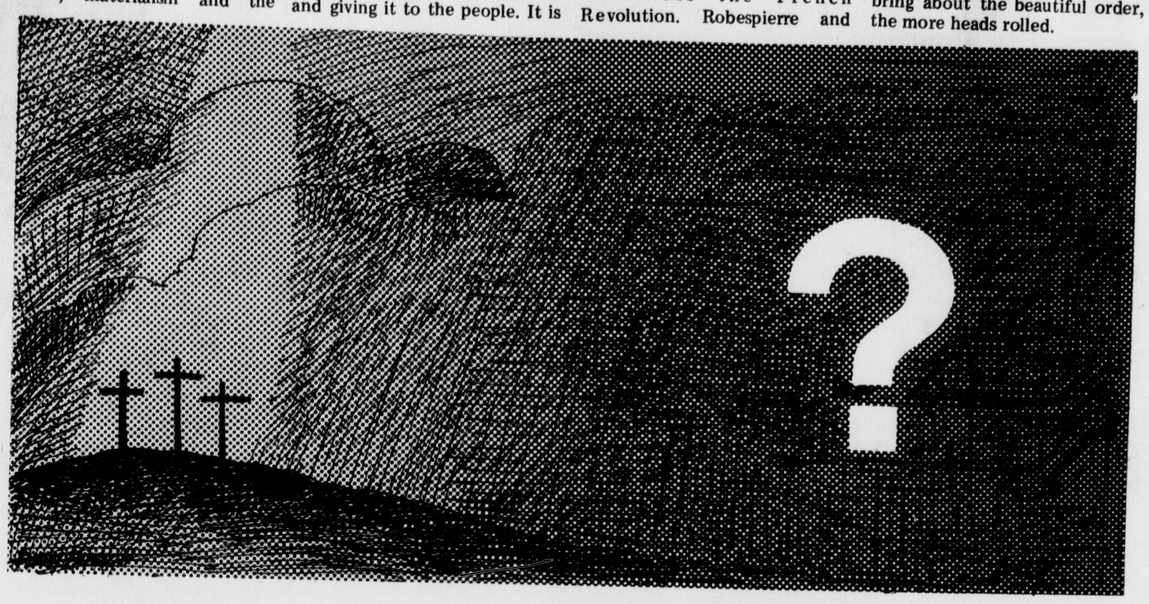
Since hate and killing should not naturally spring from human nature, these evils can only be attributed to the negative forces of society. The same goes for racism, materialism and the depersonalization in American life.

The radical's position is clear. American society, which induces such evil, is rotten to the core. The society of rotten values must be replaced.

How? By taking power from the corrupting Establishment and giving it to the people. It is that force calling itself "the people" which is capable of building the beautiful order.

There's only one problem: history. Power to the people has never really worked. When the "people" get political power, they turn out to be not so virtuous as everybody hoped.

Witness the French Revolution. Robespierre and other disciples of Rousseau overturned the Establishment and took power in the name of the people. Yet the French "people," embodied in the revolutionary state, instituted a reign of terror. The clearer it became that the "people" were not succeeding in their effort to bring about the beautiful order, the more heads rolled.



Not long after the experiment, France came under Napoleon's dictatorship.

Similar revolutions have fared no better. In fact, there seem to be no contrary examples. Blaise Pascal predicted as much in the 17th century:

"Individuals and societies that try to become angels end up as beats," he wrote.

In a Wall Street Journal article last December, a professor from the University of California at Davis stated flatly:

"No government founded on the 'man is good' principle has ever ended otherwise than in tyranny and blood."

Of course, it goes almost without saying that governments founded on the opposite principle hardly have a better record.

The point is, giving the people power to remake society does not seem to be a particularly effective way to rid the world of evil.

Could it be that evil, instead of springing from corrupted society, springs from corrupted human nature? It would appear far more logical that human nature has corrupted society than vice versa.

Such an idea is difficult to accept, for the contemporary call to revolution is against society, not human nature.

But what if human nature is inherently at fault? If that be the case, current radical thought chops at dying branches while ignoring diseased roots.

To fight racism, killing, poverty, depersonalization, materialism and all the other evils of society, perhaps a revolution needs to be declared against basic human nature. Revolutionizing human nature might on the surface seem absurd. But if remaking society has always failed to rid mankind of his sickness, we had better take a closer look.

Power to the people would most certainly work — if the people were good. If the people are not entirely good, then we must change their nature or we will never get to the beautiful order.

Man is obviously not all bad. The suggestion is that human nature contains an inherent element of corruption which contaminates society.

If man is good, something else must be determinedly evil, for the existence of evil in the world is distressingly obvious.

How does one carry out a revolution against human nature?

After much personal reflection, I have concluded that there is one way to bring about just such a revolution. The method was outlined a couple thousand years ago by Jesus Christ.

Applied superficially, as it frequently has been, the method accomplishes little. Many young Americans tend to reject the ritualized, superficial approach in which they were brought up, and rightly so.

Taken quite seriously, however, Jesus Christ is quite another matter. The most relevant thing about him is that he has a method for revolutionizing man's nature. A few million such revolutions in America — real individual changes in human nature — and there might really be a chance for love to rule.

Jesus freaks: coming on strong

News Commentary

By BARNEY WHITE
State News Staff Writer

The "Jesus People" are coming on strong. Long-haired Christians, counter-culture converts and rock music revivalists, they present a seeming contradiction in terms, a most unnatural hybrid of freaked-out hippie and solid middle-class America.

The paradox, however, may be more apparent than real, and their genesis more historically logical than we realize.

The first inkling I got of the movement was when I heard "Spirit in the Sky" on the radio about a year ago. It turned me cold off. Indeed, it struck me as nothing more or less than a cleverly contrived counter-offensive by the Plastic Protestant himself, Billy Graham, to "reach today's kids."

I was wrong: these people are dead (and reborn) serious. There is a movement blowing strong out of California, Land of a thousand Gods (or forms of God) to "turn on" to Jesus. It is an apocalyptic (some of the Jesus People think that the San Francisco earthquake was a sign that the Second Coming is at hand) and mystic creed. It also is meeting with surprising success.

This last fact is not that hard to understand. With the death of hippie, the "youth" culture found itself in a philosophical vacuum. The "radical" answer just didn't make it for most people because you cannot turn from Love Child to killer over night. The Beautiful People were dead and are "prime" for an ethic with which to rationalize their life style.

This is the important point: the modern antiestablishment movement seems to be based more on considerations of life patterns than on truly "new" philosophical grounds. The modern antiestablishment movement seems to be based more on considerations of life patterns than on truly "new" philosophical grounds. divergent from the preeominant Occidental plan, Christianity, as possible.

Unfortunately, for most it didn't work. The divergence was too great. Religion is primarily a cultural construct and without the background of an Eastern upbringing it is difficult to become truly immersed in Oriental thougt.

Something closer to home, something easier to live with and more compatible with the Western ethos was needed. Existentialism and kindred philosophies require more thought than the average man is willing to invest in a life plan rationale. No, what is needed is something comfortably familiar, but with sufficient dogma and mysticism to spare the individual the effort of continual analysis of day-to-day activities.

The obvious answer is Christianity. As a creed it is multi-faceted enough to accomodate different applications to myriad situations. The "drop-outs," being the product of Western culture and can feel quite at home with the "Jesus trip" and at the same time be able to adjust tit sufficiently so that their expression will remain different from the "middle-class American" religion under rejection.

There is an additional bonus. The "establishment" is a good deal less hostile to the "jesus People" than to the movements that preceeded them. Indeed, after the supposed excesses of the oriental philosophy scene, John Q. Public is ready to accept with a hearty sigh of relief anything that appears, however wrongly, as a move back toward traditional values.

We are going to hear much more from the "Jesus People" in the near future. In fact, there is more than a passing chance that the movement will catch on like the proverbial wild fire.

Personally, I wish it was not so. I have no particular bone to pick with the movement: simply, I am not particularly fond of mystery cults — of dogma that numbs men's minds — in whatever form they may assume.

Of course, this is one man's bias. In the final analysis the new "Jesus trip" cannot be construed as an ill omen. The Upanishads assure us that there exist infinite paths to the infinite set that is the All — and that all are equally valid. Dogma and man-gods can, we are assured, serve as effective stepping stones to the ultimate realization of the Unity of all things.

I hope so.

In the "hip" subculture all the drives and failings of America remain: they simply have taken a different form of expression. Correspondingly, the basic needs of humankind remain constant in the American counterculture — paramount of which is the burning existential necessity to have "meaning" so that one can order the universe in humanly comprehensible terms.

The antiestablishmentarians first embraced the Oriental philosophy paradigm. Their motivation was socially derived: since they were in the process of supposedly rejecting "middle class values," it logically followed that they would attempt a cosmic plan as philosophical grounds. The hippies and those that have come after were not so much "freeing" themselves as switching from the prevental value system to another, possibly mirror-image, existence matrix.

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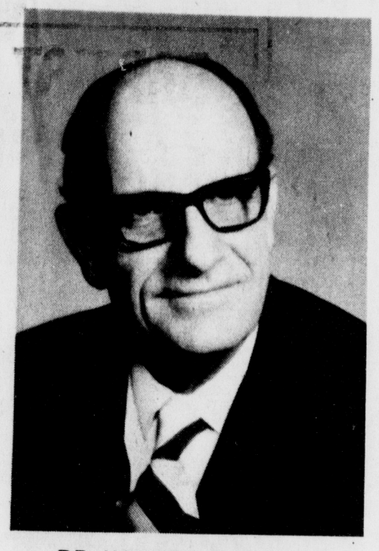
For rides call 355-0155 after 9 a.m.

Miss Joyce Friesen, Staff Assoc., 351-7545 Steve Hernaldt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PASTOR

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11:00 A.M. 7:00 P.M. BIBLE CENTERED, RELEVANT MESSAGE and INSPIRING MUSIC	9:45 A.M. in the Fireside Room DR. TED WARD, M.S.U. TEACHER	8:30 P.M. with INFORMAL DISCUSSIONS REFRESHMENTS	WEDNESDAY 7:30 with BIBLE STUDY PRAYER HOUR

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Monday Thursday	8:30-9:00
Friday	8:30-5:30
Sat	8:30-12:30

HUBBARD

BOOK STORE

INTERDENOMINATIONAL

People's Church closely tied to 'U'

People's Church, located at 200 W. Grand River Ave., has become something of University tradition since its founding in 1907 by a group of MSU professors.

Originally a Congregationalist institution, People's Church was reorganized along interdenominational lines in 1923 and currently includes members from more than 20 denominations.

Approximately one - half of the church's 2,900 members are associated with the University in some capacity. There is also an associate membership of more than 200 MSU students, who retain their hometown church affiliations.

A number of student programs have been implemented over the years. The Student Forum is a problem and issues discussion group, while Student University Fellowship is a Sunday snack and discussion group. A discussion group for young married couples also exists. Other activities open to student participation include the Sunday church school program, teaching preschoolers and the church choir.

Senior Pastor Wallace Robertson emphasized that associate membership was not necessary for attendance and he welcomes as many students as would like to attend. Those wishing to participate on church boards and commissions or to vote on church affairs are required to join, however.

Students desiring membership must attend a trio of lectures and discussions on church history, government and basic patterns of belief, Robertson said.

Those wishing associate membership, retaining their hometown church affiliation, are required to attend only one session in which they meet the council of elders and develop a fundamental understanding of the church, Robertson added.

Church services are held at 9:30 and 11 a.m. each Sunday from the middle of September to early June. During the summer one 10 a.m. service is held each Sunday.

Drenched

Out of the depths come two victims of the spring tug - of - war between residence halls and fraternties. State News photo by Milton Horst



Advisers offer aid, counseling

The Religious Advisers Asso was established to assist loca churches in ministering t student and faculty needs according to the Rev. Roge Palms, president of the association.

More than 35 area churches and religious organizations are members of the association.

Although the association has no official connection with the University, individual advisers that come on campus to talk students of various religious services available to them must have University approval.

Religious preference cards filled out at fall registration are the religious advisers' primary source of information on students.

"The purpose of the association is primarily to help students grow religiously as well as academically," Palms said.

Religious advisers have offices in their churches or in buildings close to campus. Some counseling is done in residence halls at the invitation of individual students. Association rules, however, do not permit room - to - room solicitation in residence halls.

The association meets monthly and establishes guidelines for what they consider ethical behavior on the part of an adviser or minister working on the MSU campus. These standards are not imposed by the University but contribute to a working relationship with the University administration.

Ministry links church, campus

By LESLIE LEE
State News Staff Writer

Working from a small, comfortable office adorned with antiwar posters, a United Nations flag and Eastern tapestries, the Rev. Warren Day of the United Ministries in Higher Education at 1118 S. Harrison tries to involve himself in a "world agenda."

The University - oriented church can criticize and innovate where the community church finds it much more difficult to do so, Day said. The agenda of the community church is aimed at the local life of the congregation and the church plays a conciliatory role. The campus church, however, is not as closely tied to the local community and is more free to initiate and question, he said.

According to Day, the question of the campus ministry is: "In what way can the resources of the church be related to the concerns of the campus?"

To answer this question, the United Ministries in Higher Education was formed by the group effort of 10 denominational campus ministries. The local ministry at MSU is run by six full - time ministers: Day, Bill Krumsk, Jeanne Butterfield, Richard Jackson, Keith Pohl and Don Ward.

The ministry is divided into four major areas:

•An undergraduate ministry which attempts to meet the concerns of the students at MSU. In this area falls the Albatross Coffee House on Grand River Avenue and a student newspaper, The Almond Branch.

•An international ministry, seeking to relate to persons, structures and issues with a crosscultural dimension.

•A science and human values ministry which tries to deal with the issues raised by the advance of science and medicine and the ethical questions involved.

•Experimental ministries, exploring the needs and suggestions of the University community in new areas. In this program the United Ministries in Higher Education has worked with an all - University human sexuality and personal identity program. This has resulted in a crisis intervention center, a drug information center and education and counseling facilities.

Whenever possible the ministry seeks to work within existing institutions, Day explained. It does not seek to be competitive — if a program exists to handle a problem, the ministry refers its clients to it rather than setting up a program of its own.

The ministry staff works as a team, Day said, specializing in counseling, programming and administrative detail.

The campus ministry has been involved in setting up a number of programs both at the University and in the East Lansing community. These include the Office of Volunteer Programs, the Convocation on War and Peace, the Listening Ear, the Draft Information Center and the Michigan Clergy for Problem Pregnancy Counseling. In addition, three members of the ministry staff provide counseling services to more than 600 persons.

The campus minister needs to be sensitive to the issues and concerns of the times, Day said. The church can be helpful as a critic and innovater because of its perspective of both campus and community roles.

"Certain questions must be asked," he said. "They need to be asked not only of the establishment and the administration but also of demonstrators against the establishment and administration. Are you sure of your directions? Do you destroy personalities in the pursuit of your ends?"

Partly as a result of deep personal convictions and partly because of its relation to the issues of the church, Day has been involved in antiwar issues and demonstrations. Calling it people participation, he said his involvement sought a reordering of priorities.

Having lived in India for 10 years, Day said his experiences have given rise to some sharp criticisms of the United States. Through relating to the University and the community, he feels he can perhaps criticize in an effective and constructive way.

Muslims meet on campus to pray, celebrate holidays

Every Friday 60 students from 20 countries meet on campus for collective prayers to Allah.

These members of the Muslim Students Assn. meet regularly to pray, celebrate holidays and profess their Islamic faith.

"People call us Mohammedans," Anees - El - Batool, Madras, India, junior said. "But that's the wrong concept because it implies that we worship Mohammed like Christians worship Christ, and that's not true.

"We worship the same God as the Judeo - Christian tradition, but we believe Mohammed and Christ were messengers showing us the right way to live," Miss Batool, treasurer of the association, said.

In the Islamic faith Mohammed was the last prophet in a line including Abraham and Jesus Christ. He was born in Mecca, Saudi Arabia, in 726 A.D.

Though the dietary laws of the faith forbid the consumption of pork and alcohol, this doesn't pose as much a problem for Muslims living in residence halls as the month - long fast prior to the feast of Ramadan, Miss Batool said.

During this period Muslims can eat only after sunset and before sunrise to celebrate the complete revelation of the Koran, the spiritual book of Islam, she said.

"The main thing about the association is to meet people to pray together," she said. "We pray five times a day."

When away from the mosques of the homeland, the Muslims gather in a house or any clean place, Miss Batool said.

The communal spirit of the faith is celebrated at the feast of Eid - Ul - Adha, during which Muslims commemorate God's sparing of Abraham's son, Isaac, in the Old Testament. A lamb is slaughtered by each family and divided into three parts. One part is given to friends, one to the poor and the remainder is eaten by the family.

Members of the association are from India, Saudi Arabia, Nigeria, Turkey, Jordan Indonesia and the United States.

The newly elected officers of the association are Razaque, Pakistani gradu student, president; Moha Nedshea, of Palestine, v president; Lena Aliah, Det junior, secretary; Miss Bato treasurer, and Olasou Ladipo, Nigerian gradu student, seminar chairman.

The association, part of International Muslim Stude Assn. of the United States a Canada, considers the politi oppression of Muslims arou the world as its concern, M Batool said. "We need communicate and help ea other where Muslims are be suppressed, and in some ca massacred," she said.

'Jesus Rock' set for rebroadcast

"Jesus Rock," WMSB's acclaimed examination of the music and mores of the "Jesus People," will soon be shown throughout the Midwest.

According to Jim Cash, writer - director - producer the show, the Cent Education Networ headquartered at Chicago, only to work out schedul before broadcasting "Je Rock" over a nine - state from Nebraska to Ohio.

The hour - long program already being view throughout Kentucky un the auspices of the Kentu Educational Network.

Originally shown Assignment 10 in May, "Je Rock" proved an inst success. Cash said he recei calls from about eight lo area ministers who wished arrange showings for th groups.

St. Andrew Eastern Orthodox Church and University Orthodox Student Center

1216 Greencrest
East Lansing
(off Hagadorn at M-78)

Divine Liturgy Each Sunday 9:30 a.m.
Vespers & Confession Saturday 6:30 p.m.

Pan Orthodox Student Association

Meetings are held on the second Wednesday of the month in the MSU union. Dr. Francis M. Donahue, Advisor and Chaplain. Dr. George Mansour, Advisor.

For information or transportation phone 349-3275

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WORSHIP Sunday, 10 A.M.
BIBLE CLASSES Sunday, 11 A.M.

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149 HIGHLAND AVENUE
(East of Frandor)

A warm welcome awaits you at all meetings.

Saturday: Sabbath School 9:30
Worship Service 11:00
Wednesday: Discussion and Study Hour 7:30 p.m.
KENNETH SMITH, PASTOR
For transportation call 882-6580

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

OTTAWA AT CHESTNUT STREETS
(Downtown Lansing)
(Two Blocks West of Capitol)

Morning Worship: 9:30 and 11:00 A. M.
Collegian Seminar: 9:30 A. M.

Bus Pick-up of M. S. U. students for both services. For time see schedule posted in your dormitory or call the Church Office 482-0668

Ministers: Irving R. Phillips and John E. Jeffrey
Administrative Assistant: Mrs. Elizabeth Wills
WELCOME TO ALL STUDENTS

WELCOME . . .

Members of Michigan State's Varsity Club are pleased to extend a hearty welcome to the incoming frosh and others enrolling for the first time here at the university this fall.

The Varsity Club is one of MSU's oldest and most active undergraduate organizations, composed of a select number of Spartan varsity athletic performers.

It came into existence in 1914. Over the years it has enrolled many hundreds of Spartan athletes as well as bringing in a limited number of citizens from the university and surrounding community as honoraries for service and devotion to the betterment of athletics.

Club members seek three major objectives for their organization.

The first is to promote cooperation among the varsity athletes, the department of athletics, the university administration and the entire student body.

The second is to unite and direct the purposes of MSU athletes for their collective betterment.

And the third is to promote a high standard of athletic achievement and create a fellowship among varsity athletes.

All Spartan athletes appreciate the excellent support students at Michigan State always give to individuals and teams in all sports.

MSU VARSITY CLUB

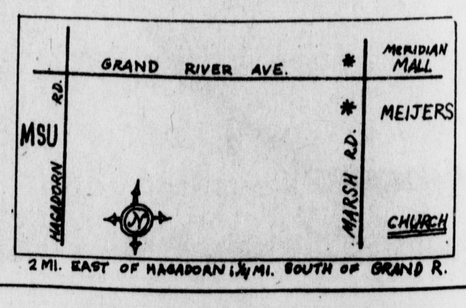
OKEMOS FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

4684 Marsh Road, Okemos
An Independent Church with a Biblical Message
9:45 a.m. Church School for all ages
11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Worship Services

Transportation call 349-2830 or 349-2533



W. E. Robinson
Pastor



2 MI. EAST OF HAGADORN & ½ MI. SOUTH OF GRAND R.



Greeks sing

The springtime Greek Sing in the Auditorium is one of several Greek festivities held throughout the year.
State News photo by Terry Luke

Greek system fights to survive

By CAROL THOMAS
State News Staff Writer

Plagued by nearly nonexistent rushes, financial difficulties and anti - Greek sentiment among many on - campus students, fraternities and sororities are going through a period of transition as they struggle to adapt to a changing campus environment.

The Greek system in the past was centered around a social life, with ready - made friends and an absolutely guaranteed social calendar. Once the "be - all" and "is - all" of Greekhood, the importance of a party - filled social life is dwindling in comparison to the more personal aspects of brother or sisterhood.

Social activities still are an important part of being a Greek, but the large parties and elegant dances of dad's fraternity days have become less formal, less expensive and smaller in line with the changing tastes of group members. Where the most common party used to be the dressed - up, suit - and - tie bash on Saturday night, the most often attended party today would be the Friday afternoon "TG" or Saturday night kegger where most people would be clad in jeans and T - shirts.

While the Greek system once was the major form of off - campus living, changing conditions both on and off campus have altered this situation. Apartment living has become increasingly popular, and coupled with added freedom in the residence halls — the abolition of women's hours, liquor on - campus and open visitation — much of the lure of Greek living has tarnished. Entering students no longer find themselves forced to "go Greek" or forever languish in a lonely dorm room.

Sororities in particular face problems concerning their more restrictive life style. Resident housemothers, limited open houses, and prohibition of alcohol in the houses aren't regarded by prospective members as attractions when compared to the freedom of other living units.

Fraternities have faced the life - style problem more squarely, with some fraternities renting entire apartment buildings rather than reverting to the traditional house.

With limited freedom and high costs, Greek houses concentrate on the appeal that going Greek is going it "together." Some sorority and fraternity members use their groups as instruments for change in campus problems and situations, hoping to accomplish more as a group than as individuals.

Because they live in relatively small groups, and since people who live together tend to take on small characteristics of each other, many Greeks do look and act somewhat alike.

Because of these resemblances, Greeks are often subjected to rigorous stereotyping — even by fellow Greeks. Each organization has its own set of traditions, its own national organization and its own mode of behavior.

"While the Greek system was once the major form of off-campus living, changing conditions both on and off campus have altered this situation. . . Entering students no longer find themselves forced to "go Greek" or forever languish in a lonely dorm room."

While individual houses project a group "personality" each individual house is different from another, which gives the Greek system enough variety to provide a place for anyone inclined to find compatible people.

Admittedly, becoming or staying a Greek isn't free. Costs vary greatly from house to house, with fraternities costing much less than sororities in most cases.

Greek houses are usually slightly less expensive than the residence halls in straight room - and - board expenses, with monthly costs ranging between $100 and $130 in both sorority and fraternity houses. However, extra costs appear in membership dues and initiation fees.

Fraternity dues usually run between $10 and $20 per month for social fees, with initiation fees usually under $100.

Because of more varied activities and more expensive national organizations, sororities are usually more expensive to join and remain a member of than fraternities.

Costs vary during terms of pledging, initiation and full membership. For the first term, pledging costs range from $65 to $120. Initiation is the most expensive term, with dues between $110 and $210. After initiation costs settle between $137 and $285 for an entire year, exclusive of room and board.

Radical changes in pledge programs are being adopted by some fraternities in an attempt to relate the programs to the participants rather than vise versa.

"Junior member" pledge programs have been adopted by several fraternities. According to participating members, pledges are treated as "almost members" with partial voting rights and nearly all the privileges of active members.

Hazing, work sessions and subordinate stigma once attached to pledgeship has been largely eliminated in an effort to make the pledging period a more meaningful preface to membership, instead of a degrading experience to be survived and forgotten.

Fraternities not following this liberalized program are encountering an "increasing spirit of independence and rebellion" in pledge classes and the loss of pledges has forced them to re - evaluate and modernize their programs.

A major reason for the changes in fraternity pledge programs, in many situations, has been due to the attitudes of Vietnam veterans returning to campus and Greek life. The veterans disagree about the meaningfulness of hazing and busy work for the pledges.

Several fraternities have adopted "associate member" plans in which older students not wishing to undertake a program of pledgeship are allowed to participate in house and social activities by paying dues, thereby assuming a special status in the house.

Often the most trying and difficult part of being a Greek, rush time, arrives every term as regularly as finals, but at the beginning of the term.

While it is the most important part of Greek activities because it brings in new members to replace graduating ones, it is often over - publicized and under - explained each term, which adds to the lack of understanding between Greeks and non - Greeks.

During fraternity rush, usually a week near the beginning of the term, the rush procedure is extremely simple. The would - be rushee calls the fraternity of his choice for the evening and a car is dispatched to whisk him off to the house for an evening of conversation and conviviality. This procedure can be repeated with different houses until the rushee has decided on one particular house — or none at all.

If the rushee decides to join, he becomes a pledge for a term and is initiated the following term if he and the fraternity so desire.

With sororities, rush is more complicated, and it changes drastically from term to term and year to year.

In formal rush, rush groups with an adviser are formed during a one - week sign - up period at the beginning of each term.

Informal rush, which is used extensively in the sororities during fall and winter term, resembles fraternity rush in many ways.

The procedure changes every term, but, in essence, each sorority obtains names from a master sign - up list and invites the rushees to individual parties. The rush procedure is left up to the individual sororities.

Rise, decline noted in fraternity history

The fraternity system has me a long way from its storical origins among the cial, literary and religious cieties of 17th century rope. Whether the trip has en an evolution or a generation depends on one's int of view, but it is fficult to imagine a ntemporary fraternity etting it together" for ocial prayer and mutual ification," the purpose of a rvard fraternal organization 1703.

The custom of prayer and scussion groups came across e Atlantic with the colonists d flourished in colonial merica. Many of these early cieties had elaborate nstitutions and secret rites, t few lasted very long. The dest group which has ntinued to the present day the Speaking Club, formed Harvard in 1770. The idea debating and oratorical ubs soon spread throughout e colleges of the day.

Because of its Greek name, s structures for expansion d continuity and its secrecy t least in its early stages), i Beta Kappa is usually nsidered the common cestor of today's fraternities. unded at William and Mary College in 1776, it developed into an honor society with members selected on the basis of outstanding scholarship.

Following the establishment of Phi Beta Kappa, a number of Greek letter groups sprang up. The first purely social fraternities originated at Union College in Schenectady, N.Y., in the early 1800s, and social groups began to replace oratorical or literary societies as the vanguard of the fraternity movement.

Just as the fraternity movement was beginning to gain momentum the Civil War broke out, retarding growth of fraternities since most college age males were in the army. After the war, however, membership skyrocketed. The 97 chapters in 1850 grew to 380 chapters by 1870.

In 1874, a fraternity provided a living place for its members for the first time, although rented rooms and lodges for meetings were the rule rather than the exception for some to follow. But as the number of colleges increased and student bodies continued to grow, fraternities became the major form of off - campus living for most male students.

Both World War I and II caused temporary declines in the fraternity system, but as returning veterans swelled college enrollments in the post - war years fraternities continued to grow. By 1960, there were 3,717 fraternity chapters.

Since the mid - 1960s, the fraternity system has sustained a serious decline. While the boom in student apartments, largely replacing fraternities as a source of off - campus housing, has contributed to the decline, part of the problem has centered around the traditional customs of the system. Students in recent years have become less tolerant of hazings, elaborate pledge programs and the exclusiveness that formerly characterized fraternities.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of East Lansing

SBC and Baptist Student Union

940 S. Harrison

(across from Cherry Lane Apts.)

Coffee & Rolls	9:30 A.M.
Sunday School	10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship	11:00 A.M.
Training Union	6:00 P.M.
Evening Worship	7:00 P.M.
Midweek Service	Wednesday 7:00 P.M.

Sept. 26 — Luncheon following morning worship — 12 noon

Rev. Robert E. Dye, Pastor — BSU Director

For Transportation Call 332-3814

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200 W. Grand River

Interdenominational Serving MSU For 60 Years

Baptist — United Church of Christ — Methodist — Presbyterian



Morning Worship 9:30 & 11:00

WELCOME ALL STUDENTS

MINISTERS: Wallace Robertson, Carl Staser, Orin Smith, Warren Lindstrom

CENTRAL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

"The friendship and inspiration is worth a trip downtown."

WORSHIP SERVICES
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The church is located at the corner of Ottawa & Capitol, across from the State Capitol building.

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Quaker Meeting for Worship
Sunday 1:00
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Discussion Group 2:15
Child Care Provided
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Church Bus Service, morning & evening call 332-0606 or 332-8693

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from the RELIGIOUS ADVISORS

Dear Student:

Nothing is more important than a person's relationship to God.

In recognition of that fact, a variety of traditions have established ministries, and places of worship in the context of, and in proximity to Michigan State University.

It can be said that many of these ministries are on "the cutting edge of life," saying to students, "now is the time for commitment and involvement, don't wait until later! Learn, now, to think creatively, believe creatively, act creatively!"

Those who represent Jewish, Orthodox, Catholic, or Protestant points of view have singleness of determination in wanting their students to grow in faith and knowledge, and become dynamic contributors in the process of life and social intercourse.

In years past we have been delighted to have sensitive and magnanomous persons accept the challenge to "love God above all things, and love the neighbor with the same intensity that they love themselves." The level of expectation is also high for you. Persons of worth will settle for nothing less.

Sincerely yours,
Religious Advisors
Michigan State University

M.S.U. LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRIES

ALC-LCA	LCMS
for Students and Faculty at University Lutheran Church Division & Ann Streets ED 2-2559	for Students at Martin Luther Chapel 444 Abbott Road ED 2-0778
Pastors: Walter Wietzke, George Gaiser	Pastor David Kruse
WORSHIP HOURS	WORSHIP HOURS
8:15 a.m. Matins 9:15 a.m. Common Service 10:30 a.m. Common Service 11:30 a.m. New Forms of Worship 9:30 p.m. Wednesday Evening Communion Service	9:30 a.m. Worship 1st and 3rd Comm. 2nd and 4th Matins 11:00 a.m. Worship (Comm.) 7:30 p.m. Wednesday (Vespers)

WORSHIP, COUNSEL, FELLOWSHIP, STUDY WITH US.

EPISCOPAL COMMUNITY AT M.S.U.

Holy Communion is celebrated every Sunday at 5:00 p.m. in the Alumni Chapel

The Rev. Jack Hilyard, University Chaplain

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
800 Abbott Road
Phone: 351-7160

Sunday Services 8 a.m. & 10 a.m.

The Rev. William A. Eddy, Rector
The Rev. Richard Randall, Curate

WELCOME TO
First Assembly of God
1125 Weber Dr., Blk. No. of E. Gd. R. at Downer
Richard W. Bishop, Pastor

9:45 A.M. COLLEGE CLASS
10:50 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE
7:00 P.M. EVANGELISTIC SERVICE Choir and Orchestra

WEDNESDAY 7:30 P.M. YOUTH & ADULT SERVICES

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HOW?

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Christian Science Reading Room
709 E. Grand River
(at Haslett Campus Entrance)
337—1066

University Reformed Church

(R.C.A.)
Meeting at Alumni Memorial Chapel
(Next to Kresge Art Center)

Rev. Tom Stark, Pastor 351-7164

Miss Joyce Friesen, Staff Assoc. 351-7545
Steve Herwaldt, Staff Assoc. 351-4462

Morning Worship	11:00 - 12:00	Alumni Memorial Chapel
Discussion Groups	9:30-10:30	Chapel
Evening Worship	6:00-7:00	Chapel

For rides, call 355-0155 after 9 a.m.
An Evangelical Ministry — You Are Welcome

Christian Reformed Church and Student Center

1509 River Terrace (across from Hubbard Hall)

Visit our new Student Center — open daily 9 A.M. - 11 P.M.
Lunch Wednesday 12:30 - 1:30 P.M.

MORNING SERVICE	EVENING SERVICE
10:00 A.M.	7:00 P.M.

Rev. J. Herbert Brink, pastor
Rev. Alvin L. Hoksbergen, campus minister
for transportation call 351-6360 or 882-1425

FIRST CHURCH of CHRIST, SCIENTIST

709 E. Grand River (at Haslett Entrance to campus)

Sunday Service	11:00 a.m.
Sunday School (to age 20)	11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Testimonial Meetings	8:00 p.m.

Reading Room (at the church)

'U' students urged to visit fraternities

On behalf of MSU's 34 fraternities, I would like to welcome you to MSU.

Before long you will probably begin to hear a great deal about fraternities — some of it positive, much of it negative. I would like to give you a few things to think about. In the past we have been stereotyped as this or that, although it is pretty ridiculous to characterize a group of 1,500 men as all this or all that.

We are people. We all used to live in a dorm or live in one now. But we prefer to live in a Greek house because of its alternative life style and closer companionship. I feel that much of this criticism comes from those who never have been in a house before. My challenge to you is to come see for yourself. If you don't like what you see then you will have at least seen fraternities and may be justified in your criticism. For if you never come see you will never find out what we have to offer. I personally feel that there is a house to accomodate any individual here at State.

You will probably hear that we are slow in changing our ways — that may be true. But I see change coming every term. For the trend recently has been to elect younger members as officers of houses and even of Interfraternity Council. A house, like any effort is what you make it. If a house isn't changing or adapting then change it. You freshmen who pledge this year will be able to influence the fraternity system for years to come. It will reflect your efforts and desires. For the only way we can be dynamic and change is for you freshmen and new students to step in and help us change.

Ron Barnes, president
Interfraternity Council



Red, white and blue

This patriotically festooned line of sorority members performed as part of the springtime Greek Sing.

State News photo by Terry Luke

Frats in metamorphosis

News Background

By STEVE ALLEN
State New Staff Writer

To put it bluntly, MSU fraternities have turned around 180 degrees from what they used to be.

Traditional fraternity houses are dying. The ancient tradition of housemother, mascot and crested blazers has passed away. Many fraternities have abandoned their old mansions in search of more individually oriented quarters.

In the past, everyone in a fraternity used to sleep in the same room. However, hardly anyone these days will put up with a dormer - style arrangement.

Most fraternities instead are inhabiting smaller structures with individual bedrooms. Others, like Zeta Beta Tau, are living together in apartments, combining proverbial "brotherhood" with the living convenience of apartments.

Still other fraternities have completely scratched the idea of having a house. Supper club and social club formats have been adopted on this campus in the past two years. The black fraternity's success has shown one does not need a house to have brotherhood.

If fraternities have really anything to offer it is a continuous form of self - identification. When one joins a fraternity he associates with a continually growing group at a highly intensive level.

The main difference between fraternity life and other campus life styles is noticed in the fall when one comes back to school. If a person lives, say, in an apartment or a residence hall, he must adjust to an entirely different routine, a new group of people. Fraternity members, in contrast, have already formed a peer group.

Fraternity life itself is not all that different from life elsewhere on campus. Brothers go to classes, study and goof off just like anyone else. In a fraternity athletics sometimes are emphasized more than in the residence halls. Also weekends are a bit different. Fraternities usually offer something special and different to do on the weekend. Usually there is never the problem of nothing to do on Saturday night in a fraternity house.

Some houses have big parties every weekend. Barn parties, purple passion bashes and hayrides are popular fall term, along with the seasonal Halloween costume and Christmas parties.

Winter term offers a chance for creativity. Body painting, graffiti (find a wall, bring paint and brush), and "back to the womb" parties have all been tried with success during the freezin' season.

In the spring, many houses still have formal dances, but even these affairs are being scaled down now. Few people have either the money or the desire to duplicate their high school's prom these days. Beer, baseball and grassers usually appear on every house's spring term social calendar.

But in most houses parties are just a small part of the entire fraternity experience. The things most people remember about fraternity life are the insignificant but spontaneous things they did: the time they invaded Campbell Hall with those water balloons, the time they dumped one of the brothers out in the country instead of the pledge, and, most of all, the times they just sat around until four in the morning shooting the bull.

Pledging fraternities has changed completely. Some houses have even done away with formal pledge programs — one simply joins them once he gets to know the guys in the house. Work sessions, hazing, paddles and pledge books have gone the same route as Vaseline and bobby socks. Hell weeks are few and far between on MSU's campus these days.

The only thing which makes a fraternity really special to a brother are the other brothers in the house. People always make fun of the claim that in fraternities a person makes friends for life, but the plain and simple fact is that usually he does.

Sororities welcome women to fall rush

The sororities of MSU would like to take this opportunity to welcome you. MSU is a large University with a wide variety of classes and people. To become involved with both of these aspects will make MSU a vital part of your life. The most basic part in building this involvement is your local living group. From here you may explore many different living situations and meet a diversity of people.

College has been characterized as everything from textbooks to sheepskins. In the end, it is only experience. Between the evening study hour and the morning shower, there is a world to be lived and learned. There are emotions to be felt, cheers to be raised, work to be done and realities to be faced. Every person and place contributes to your learning. And, there is a place for every person's experience within the Greek system.

On the MSU campus there are 23 sororities. A sorority depends on its members. In friendship comes the little things that make up belonging. An all - night study, a derby stunt and a social scene all combine to make the sharing of sisterhood.

The selection of new members is an important aspect of the Greek system. Rush is the hectic simplicity of people meeting people. Through the wide and divergent maze of human personalities that you will meet in rush, there is no gulf so deep that it cannot be bridged with conversation, enthusiasm and a ready smile.

This fall sorority rush will be held informally. The purpose of informal rush is so that rushees, besides meeting the house members, may become acquainted with the house atmosphere and activities outside of a rush situation. This gives the rushee a personal look into sorority life.

The MSU sororities wish you the best of luck in the coming school year and hope to see you in rush.

Terry Rapchak, president
Panhellenic Council

SHORTER, LESS FORMAL

Sororities alter fall rush

With the elimination of structured rush for fall term, sorority rush will be shorter, simpler and less formal than ever.

According to Claudia Sowa, Panhellenic vice president for rush, an informal schedule of house parties, open houses and meetings will follow beginning - of - the - term rush convocations in each complex.

"What we're trying to do is get into the individual house structure but still keep Panhellenic unity," she said.

Convocations at the beginning of fall term will be held in conjunction with the Interfraternity Council, so that all interested persons can have questions answered at the same time. The convocations will travel from complex to complex during the first week of rush answering questions about costs, pledge programs and descriptions of different houses.

After the period of convocations, sororities will hold open houses instead of the traditional walk - throughs. These open houses are merely a short tour of each house with transportation provided between houses. The entire tour should take four or five hours, Miss Sowa said.

After the open houses, each house is left to its own devices, to give parties and entertain as it wishes, although bound by Panhellenic rules forbidding alcohol and various other rushing tactics.

Houses are allowed to issue invitations to pledge bids after a rushee has visited the house three times.

In traditional or structured rush, which will be used winter term, rush proceeds through three stages during a two - week period.

The first stage, called walk throughs, is a three - day series of short, semi - formal visits to all the sororities by Panhellenic Council. In the second stage, each house schedules half - hour parties on different themes. These parties give the houses some knowledge of the rushee, and help the rushee to narrow her choice to particular houses.

Stage three is the preference period, when each rushee is required to cut her choices down to two or three houses and return for more serious formal parties where membership is considered most closely by both the house and the rushee. Pledging follows the preference parties.

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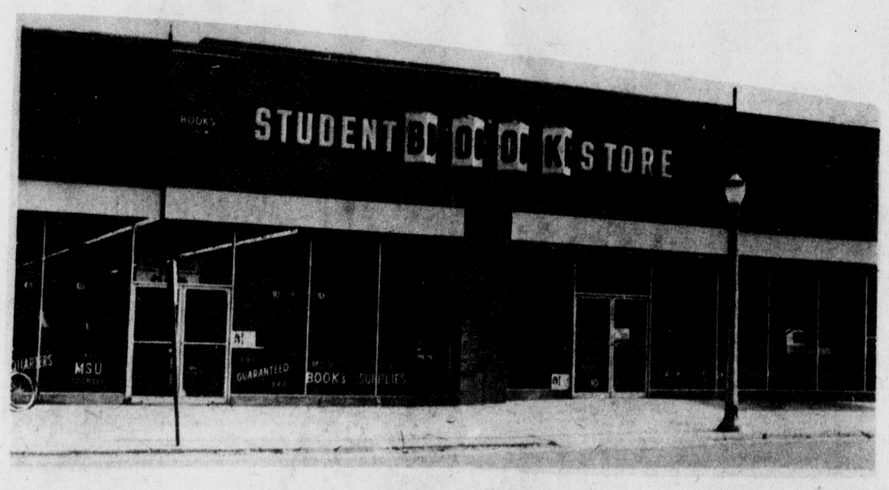

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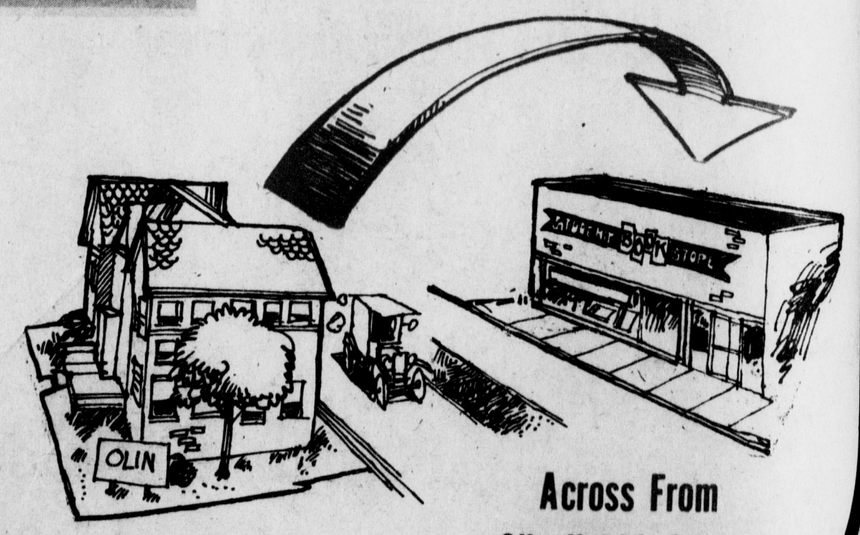

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