MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

Welcome Week 1967

STATE NEWS

And were it left . . .

. . . to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter. --Thomas Jefferson

This year's . . .

. . . Welcome Week edition is the largest ever published by the State News. In all, it totals seven sections and 132 pages.

MSU 1967: Diverse things called a university

By ROBERTA YAFIE
State News Staff Writer

The Establishment, as we've seen it, is about to have its face lifted.

Beginning this fall, change runs the gamut--from academic policy to the price of a cup of coffee.

The Academic Freedom Report went into effect July 14. Its second revision in March spurred the formation of departmental student advisory committees, the first in the College of Arts and Letters.

Concomitant were open hearings held by the Committee on Undergraduate Education (CUE) and faculty-student sessions concerning course evaluations and the pass-fail system.

The last bastion of inequality between the sexes--women's hours--was torn down last spring. Implementation of no hours for sophomore, junior and senior women and the problems of hiring a sufficient number of night clerks to admit them to their residence halls, will be tested.

The policy, the Academic Freedom Report and ASMSU will all directly affect the Associated Women Students (AWS) and the new role it will play.

Stripped of its judicial powers, it will assume the duties of a service organization in the areas of programming and government on the residence hall level.

A new records policy will enable students to view all personal records kept by the University, save for those deemed confidential. Last spring, RA evaluations were destroyed.

Following a stormy session of the National Student Assn. (NSA) Congress this summer, ASMSU will carefully evaluate its affiliation with NSA.

United Students, father of the Orange Horse Rally at Bessey Hall last fall and the US Bill of Rights, returns under the leadership of Andy Pyle.

The Paper, East Lansing's underground press, will veer towards the political.

Haircuts, my lads, are up to $2.50. Hippies may multiply.

Milton B. Dickerson, the new vice-president for student affairs, begins his first year, replacing John A. Fuzak.

The ombudsman, MSU's answer to "Action Line," hopefully will be selected.

Winter vacation is a generous 22 days. Could a bowl of roses be in the offing, perhaps?

1968 is an election year, and there's sure to be some political fever spreading down Michigan Avenue.

ASMSU will be entertaining us in a number of ways, one of them being the Pop Entertainment series. Bob Hope, Simon and Garfunkel and the Ramsey Lewis Trio head the bill.

Beware of apathy clots; they pop up from time to time.

Following the two-year success of Justin Morrill College, two new small residential colleges--James Madison and Lyman Briggs--open this fall.

The Class of '71 is the first in a period of enrollment decline. Provost Howard R. Neville predicts a leveling off of enrollment by 1970.

The new library addition will increase places to study and available facilities for grad students.

Holden Halls adds another living-learning unit to South Complex.

As the news breaks, the Great Issues series will bring to MSU the men who make and shape the news.

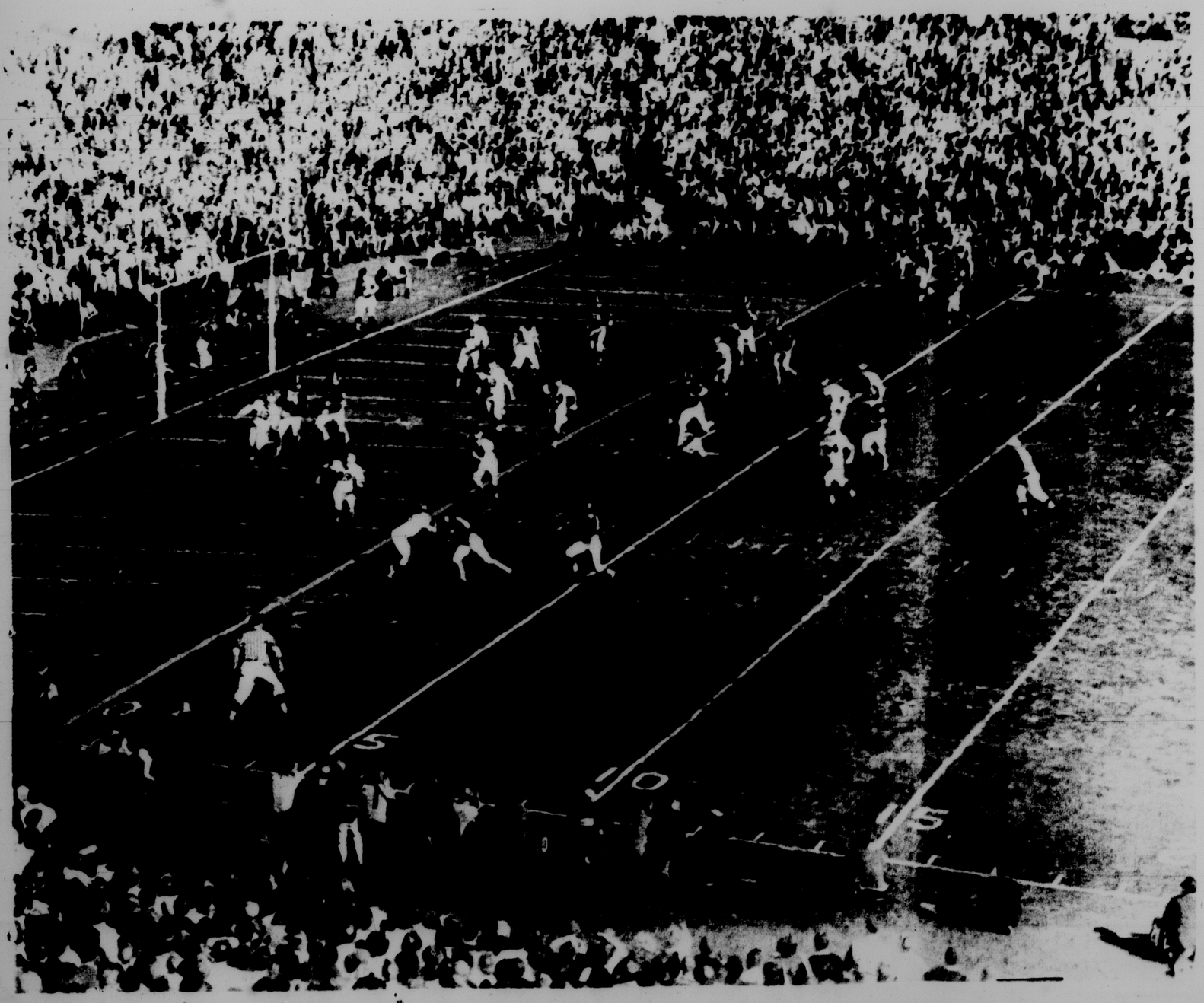
For us, it's the end of an era. Coffee in the Grill is 12 cents.

Busy schedule for new students

Freshmen and transfer students will find their first week at Michigan State a busy one. In the short days before classes start on Thursday, there are waiver exams to be taken, speeches to attend, clubs to join, football rallies to cheer at, and mixers to attend so you can recover from all the other things that have been keeping you busy.

On page two of this section is an official listing of all activities that have been scheduled for "Welcome Week 1967," September 16-21.





Hannah greets students, urges participation in 'U'

The State News has traditionally extended to the President of the University the privilege of extending a welcome to the new students of Michigan State in its Welcome Week edition. This year, the decision to distribute this edition to all students, not just freshmen and transfer students alone, makes the privilege an even more valuable one.

Returning students will find that there have been some physical changes on the campus, even in the few short weeks since the end of spring term. One of the campus landmarks -- the Music Practice Building --has disappeared to make way for a new multi-story structure incorporating additional facilities for music students. Holden Halls, Baker Hall and Wells Hall have been completed and will be occupied for the first time. Work is well along on the addition to the Library, and there are other evidences of the continuing program of improvement in our physical plant.

Buildings do not make a university, but they are the physical evidence of the change that is going on at Michigan State continually, change intended to make this an even better University.

For example, this fall sees the two new semi-autonomous colleges going into operation--Briggs and Madison. The start of the new academic year will see the new schedule of hours for women students in effect, and all of us will be watching to see how this liberalization of the rules works out. More importantly, the provisions of the so-called Academic Freedom report are now effective, and many of us will be watching to see how students respond to this broadened opportunity to participate in the affairs of the University.

I have full confidence that our students will again demonstrate maturity, a sense of responsibility and good judgment, and contribute substantially to the development of a climate in which the important academic missions of the University community can be accomplished more successfully than ever before.

Here our new students--freshman and transfer alike--have important roles to play. They were not a part of the University community when a number of important decisions affecting student life at the University were made last year. I am confident that they will want to understand and support the new programs, and participate in the decision-making process intelligently and responsibly, so that the high hopes of the rest of us will be realized.

This new college year can be the best yet in the long, illustrious history of our University. Michigan State is stronger this year than ever before in every sense--in quality of faculty and students, in physical facilities, in agreement by most of us as to the objectives of the university and the best ways to achieve them.

I welcome all of you--new and returning students alike--to another year of academic adventure, and invite you to join with members of the faculty and staff in striving to make 1967-68 the best year in the history of Michigan State.

--John A. Hannah

State News open to all newcomers

The State News is looking for you.

If you are interested in a State News staff position, you are invited to an open house at 7:30 p.m. Monday, September 25 in the Student Services Main Lounge.

At this time, journalism, and non-journalism majors may meet staff members and tour the editorial and darkroom facilities.

Positions are now available in all State News departments, general news, editorial writing, sports, advertising, and photography.

On pages 18 and 19 of section B of this Welcome Week edition, State News editor-in-chief James D. Spaniolo explains the combination of time, personnel, and money that go into the big job of publishing the State News.

It is an important story for everyone at MSU, and should be especially interesting to those who might want to become part of one of the top college newspapers in the country.

STILL THE CHAMP!



EVERY DAY MORE PEOPLE ON AND OFF CAMPUS SHOP AT BIG E.....THE FRIENDLY SUPERMARKET WITH THE LARGEST VARIETY IN EVERY DEPARTMENT.....AND THE

LOWEST FOOD PRICES IN TOWN

Member SPARTAN STORES

THE BIG Eberhard's

JUST A FEW BLOCKS OFF CAMPUS AT

3301 E. MICHIGAN AVE.

AT SHOPPERS FAIR—NEXT DOOR TO FRANDOR

TWO COMPLETE MEAT DEPARTMENTS SERVE AND SELF-SERVE MEATS

FEATURING SWIFT'S PREMIUM PROTEN BEEF AND BIG E LEAN MONEY SAVOR BEEF

BEVERAGE AND SNACK DEPARTMENT

FOR SNACKS, PARTIES OR PICNICS, CHOOSE FROM THE FINEST ASSORTMENT IN TOWN!

FAVORITE FAMOUS NAME BRAND FOODS

AISLE AFTER AISLE OF ALL YOUR OLD FAVORITES, PLUS THE BEST OF NEW, IMPROVED BRANDS, CAREFULLY SELECTED BY OUR BUYING DEPARTMENT

FRESHNESS ALWAYS IN OUR PRODUCE DEPARTMENT

THE FINEST SELECTION OF CRISP, FRESH VEGETABLES AND FRUITS RUSHED IN DAILY-THE BEST HOME GROWN PRODUCE AVAILABLE

DELICIOUS POLLY ANNA PASTRIES

THE WIDEST SELECTION OF BREADS, ROLLS, CAKES AND COOKIES, FRESH BAKED THE DAY YOU BUY THEM

ENJOY THE FUN OF BIG E SHOPPING

OPEN 8 A.M. - 10 P.M.

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

SUNDAYS 10 A.M. - 7 P.M.

COME SEE-COME SAVE!

FOR NEW STUDENTS

Welcome Week schedule

SATURDAY, September 16

8 a.m.: Residence halls open.
12:30-2 p.m.: Cashier's Office open in Administration Building.
3:30-5:30 p.m.: Open houses at campus religious centers.

SUNDAY, September 17

10 a.m.-noon: Olin Health Center open house.
Noon-1:30 p.m.: Cashier's Office open.
2:30 p.m.: PRESIDENT'S CONVOCATION FOR PARENTS of all new students. President John Hannah will speak. Main Auditorium.
3:30-5:30 p.m.: Open houses at campus religious centers.
PRESIDENT'S WELCOME TO NEW STUDENTS. President John A. Hannah speaks. Main Auditorium. If you live in the Brody group, Case, Wilson, Wonders, Holden, East Circle halls, or off-campus, go to the 7 o'clock meeting. If you live in any other hall, go to the 9 o'clock meeting.
HALL and HOUSE meetings: All new students living in residence halls. In your own hall. Starts 30 minutes after President's Welcome ends.

MONDAY, September 18

Waiver and placement exams: See Schedule, Page 3.
8:30 a.m.: General Education Testing begins. See your RA for time and place of your session. This is required testing for all new freshmen and transfer students.
MEET THE PROFESSORS: Members of the ATL and Nat Sci faculties will describe those courses and answer your questions.
3:30-5 p.m.: For students who live off campus, a coffee hour, Ballroom, Union. Off-Campus Council student officers will discuss university regulations, social, cultural, and recreational opportunities, and relationship with realtors and leasors.
7-8:30 p.m.: This is ASMSU. Main Auditorium. Leaders of major student governing groups describe their organizations. You may petition for committee positions.
8:30-11:30 p.m.: Union Board mixer. Second floor, Union. All students welcome. Admission, 25 cents.

TUESDAY, September 19

General Education, chemistry, math and foreign language testing continues.
3-5 p.m.: For transfer students, a question-and-answer session with MSU Transfer admissions counselors. Parlors A-B-C, Union.
4 p.m.: For honors students. Dr. John Wilson, director, MSU Honors College, speaks. Fairchild Theatre (in Main Auditorium). Welcome are Alumni Distinguished Scholars, Merit Scholars, Merit Scholars, Honors Freshmen, others who are interested. Pictures will be taken of ADS and Merit Scholars and Honors Freshmen.
7 p.m.: Introduction to student religious groups. Go to the meeting in or nearest your hall

WEDNESDAY, September 20

General Education, foreign language, mathematics exams continue.
6-7:30 p.m.: Frosh Splash. Intramural Pool. Free if you wear your suit and bring your own towel.
7-10 p.m.: Intramural Sports. What's offered, how to participate. Rooms 38-39, Union.
7-10 p.m.: MSU Fraternities and Sororities. What they are, how you apply. Room 21, Union.
7-10 p.m.: The Associated Women Students at MSU. What this organization is and does. Parlors. A-B-C, Union.

THURSDAY, September 21

8 a.m.: Classes begin. When you have a break, go to the Union to see ACTIVITIES CARNIVAL, 1967, presented by the Union Board. Which clubs and organizations will you join at State? Here's where you can learn about them.

FRIDAY, September 22

4:30-5 p.m.: MEET THE TEAM. Spartan Stadium. ASMSU's Spartan Spirit committee invites you to meet the MSU football team, the cheerleaders, the band, Coach Duffy Daugherty, and Athletic Director Biggie Munn.

SATURDAY, September 23

1 p.m.: MSU-Houston football. Spartan Stadium.



Beaumont

Beaumont Tower, the center and symbol of MSU, is rich with color and tradition. It's chimes and carillon will greet students as they arrive on campus this fall.

"COCA-COLA" AND "COKE" ARE REGISTERED TRADE MARKS WHICH IDENTIFY ONLY THE PRODUCT OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY.



Oh, oh.
Bet my date is the one with "personality."

Blind dates are a chance. But you can always depend on refreshing Coca-Cola for the taste you never get tired of. That's why things go better with Coke, after Coke, after Coke.

Coca-Cola

Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by: Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Michigan

ASMSU

POP-ENTERTAINMENT

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8 -- 7:30



BOB HOPE

Res. $4.50-Gen. Admission $4.00
Student $3.50

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27-8:30



SIMON and GARFUNKEL

Reserved $3.00
General Ad. $2.00

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3 - 8:00 P.M.









THE FOUR FRESHMEN and THE RAMSEY LEWIS TRIO

Reserved $3.50 - General Ad. $2.50

3 BIG SHOWS 4 GREAT ACTS

WATCH THE STATE NEWS FOR COMPLETE TICKET INFORMATION

Sarah Hannah: regal, yet modest, first lady

A life growing up with Michigan State University

By BOBBY SODEN
State News Campus Editor

Mrs. John A. Hannah glanced through the living room picture window at a corner of the 1967 Michigan State University and spoke of the college she had grown up with.

Seated on an elegantly long and plush curved white davenport, Mrs. Hannah recounted her days as a coed and daughter of the president of what was then Michigan State College.

Born Sarah May Shaw, Mrs. Hannah is the daughter of the late Robert S. Shaw, president of MSC from 1928 to 1941. Mrs. Hannah received her B.S. and M.S. in chemistry at Michigan State in the early 1930s.

As a student, she lived with her parents on "Faculty Row" where the West Circle dormitories now stand. There, professors and their families lived in a semi-closed academic community.

"Morrill Hall was the women's building then," she recalled. "There was practically no housing for men, except Wells Hall. Most of the men had to live off campus."

"I remember that my parents were so pleased with the completion of Mason and Abbot Halls for the men," she continued. "That would have been in the early 1930s."

She apologized for not remembering the exact date, "but it seems so long ago."

She paused, and looked out the window again, this time at a squirrel on a branch a few inches from the pane.

Mrs. Hannah wore a freshly starched green tucked blouse and an olive and aqua flowered skirt. A small pool of sunlight filtered through the large window, lighting up her pale blue eyes.

Her attention returned to her story and she again became the regal, yet modest, first lady of one of the nation's largest universities.

Lansing was quite a lot farther away from the college in those days, she said, and student entertainment was centered on campus.

"There was much more emphasis on big class parties then," she explained. "Parties were held in the Union and the old armory."

The armory was used for military training of the male students. Military reviews were held frequently at Landon Field.

"From childhood on, I watched the two companies of cavalry go by at full gallop," she sighed. "Oh, that was a thrill!"

A timid looking housekeeper tiptoed into the large living room and in a quiet accented voice, said, "I'm very sorry, Mrs. Hannah, but a girl from a college club is on the telephone."

Mrs. Hannah excused herself, and left the room.

On the coffee table before the couch were pansies. Tokens from around the world were on the walls. Brass from Thailand, figurines from Southeast Asia and glassware from Korea were carefully placed through the room.

A grand piano was almost unnoticed in one corner of the large, sunlit room.

She returned immediately, and continued to speak of college during the depression years.

"No, college students certainly weren't carefree when I was in school," she explained. "Many college graduates earned about $80 a month. Most were happy to get a job."

There were only three girls majoring in chesmitry while she was at MSC. Most women majored in home economics, she said.

"It was a bigger step for girls then," she said matter-of-factly. "There just weren't that many applying."

"I've never made use of my graduate work," she volunteered suddenly. "But it helps in understanding others in the field.

"An educated woman can more effectively guide her children. Even if she never uses it professionally, a college education will help a woman raise a more intelligent family."

Mrs. Hannah is a mother of four and now a grandmother. Her children are: Mary Elizabeth Kursan, married and studying for her Ph. D.; Robert, attending graduate school at MSU; Tom, an MSU senior and David, an MSU freshman.

No, she replied, the children had not lived in Cowles House while attending Michigan State. Two lived in residence halls, while Mary had lived in a sorority house.

"Being the daughter or son of a University president has its advantages, but of course there are disadvantages too," she smiled. "It balances out."



Mrs. J.A.H.

As grandmother to little Lynn, daughter of son Robert, Sarah Shaw Hannah fills one of her most gratifying roles. As the wife of a university president, she also has to step into the rules of hostess, greeter, speaker and gracious lady--often all at once.

Daughter of the late Robert S. Shaw, president of MSC from 1928-1941, Mrs. Hannah has spent her life growing up with Michigan State.

State News photo by Paul Schleif



Hannah's home

Cowles House, across from Landon Hall, is the home of MSU President John A. Hannah. In the past, it has served as a dormitory and hospital.

State News photo by Bob Ivins

Past presidents

1. Joseph R. Williams 1857-1859
2. Lewis R. Fisk 1859-1862
3. Theophilus C. Abbot 1862-1884
4. Edwin Willits 1885-1889
5. Oscar Clute 1889-1893
6. Lewis G. Gorton 1893-1895
7. Jonathan L. Snyder 1896-1915
8. Frank S. Kedzie 1915-1921
9. David Friday 1921-1923
10. Kenyon L. Butterfield 1924-1928
11. Robert S. Shaw 1928-1941
12. John A. Hannah 1941-

COWLES HOUSE

Ye olde Executive Mansion

Although the residents of Landon Hall have some pretty famous neighbors, it's doubtful the coeds would cross West Circle Drive to borrow a cup of sugar.

The family in residence on West Circle Drive is the Hannahs, who've occupied their present home, Cowles House, since 1941.

Compared to former university housing for MSU presidents, Cowles House is by far the most luxurious.

When Michigan Agricultural College first opened its doors in 1857, President Williams' residence was little more than a farm cottage.

In 1874, Theophilus Abbot moved into the first formal president's house on Faculty Row, a mansard-roof brick structure at the top of the hill.

A succession of presidents followed. Often times, however, the leaders of MSU didn't call the President's house home.

When the Snyders moved away in 1916, following the resignation of Jonathan L. Snyder, the house was used as a dormitory. Snyder's successor, Frank S. Kedzie, and his family continued to live in Lansing.

In the mid-20s, the house was converted into a hospital. Because the line of presidents and their families who followed--the Fridays, Butterfields, and Shaws--occupied homes on Faculty Row, the hospital continued.

Still, it lacked adequate facilities for the care of an increasing number of students. Late in 1939, Dr. Charles F. Holland and his staff moved into a new hospital.

Hannah was the first president since Snyder to reside in the house. Although major improvements were essential in 1941, they were postponed until after World War II.

With funds from the estate of Frederick Cowles Jenison, a former student and sports enthusiast who had left half a million dollars to the school, the house was completely rebuilt and a west wing added. Although it had grown to meet the demands of its day, the house still retained some of the facade that distinguished President Williams' cottage.

At the completion of the remodeling in 1950 it was named Cowles House for the mother of Jenison, Alice B. Cowles, whose father, a student in 1857, had teamed materials for the original building.

Near Cowles House stands a white pine planted by President Abbot at the birth of his daughter and a cedar planted when his son was born.

This tradition of young people in the house is carried on today. Graduating seniors attend a reception at Cowles House at the end of each term. One dinner meeting each term of Spartan Round Table is also held there.

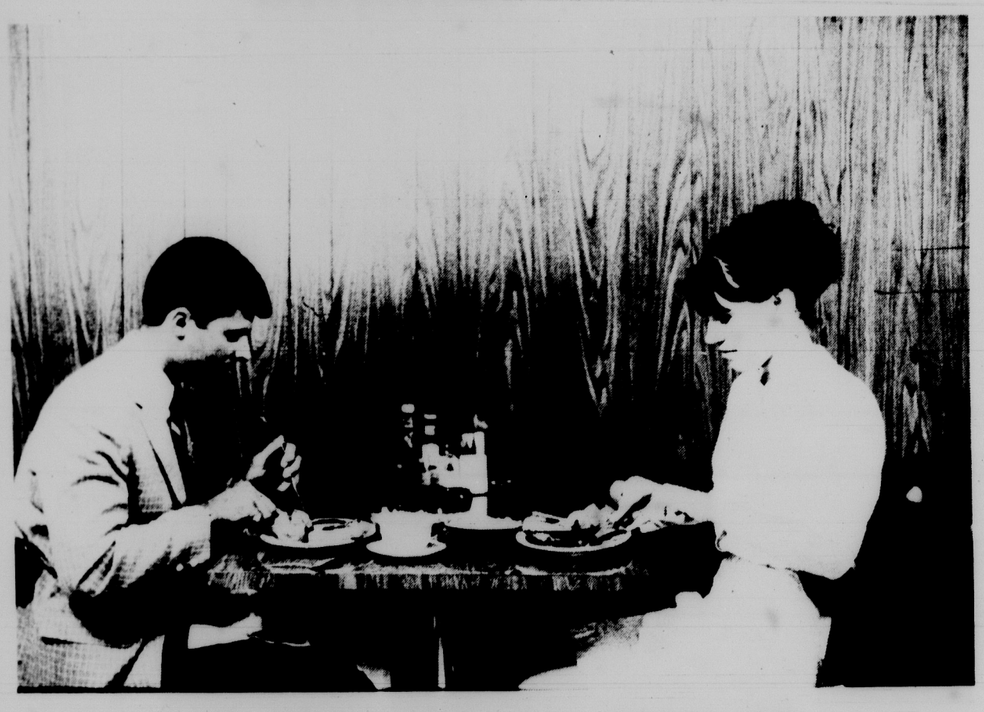


Mr. and Mrs. president

Among Mrs. Hannah's duties each term is serving as hostess at the senior reception in Cowles House. For 25 years this has been one of her jobs--the 25 years that her husband has served as president of MSU.

State News photo by Paul Schleif

A BEST STEAK DINNER . . .



IS THE "BEST" WAY OF IMPRESSING THE GIRL YOU WANT TO GET A "STEAK" ON.

FILET STEAK $1.37
SIRLOIN STEAK $1.33
PORK CHOPS $1.18

Includes: Texas Toast, Baked Potato, and Tossed Salad

STEAKBURGER SPECIAL . . . includes Texas Toast and Baked Potato.

72¢

the BEST STEAK HOUSE

DAILY 11 A.M.-9 P.M.

across from the STATE THEATER

218 ABBOTT RD.

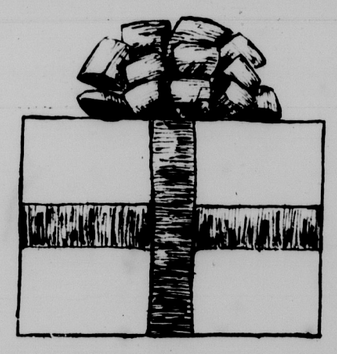
Tv's for Rent
$9.00 per/mo.
337-1300
NEJAC TV Rentals

UNION BOARD PRESENTS

Tues., Sept. 19
WELCOME WEEK MIXER
TWO LIVE BANDS
SECOND FLOOR UNION
8:30-11:30
admission 25¢

Thurs., Sept. 21
ACTIVITIES CARNIVAL
SECOND FLOOR UNION
7:00-10:00 p.m.
no admission charge

Fri., Sept. 22
MEET-THE-TEAM RALLY
SPARTAN STADIUM
4:30 p.m.



Christmas gift ideas . . . How about a delayed but exciting gift . . . A summer trip to Europe or . . . A spring vacation in the Caribbean or Hawaii. They're more than worth the wait.

College Travel Office
130 W. Grand River 351-6010

John A. Hannah: president on the go

'U' head works 16-hour days

By BOBBY SODEN
State News Campus Editor

A high level University administrator was recently observed walking rapidly toward Kellogg Center, brief case in hand, at 6:15 a.m.

He was probably on his way to meet his chief executive and the president of MSU, for a briefing prior to a monthly board of trustees meeting which was held later that day.

Early morning meetings are routine for President John A. Hannah. He works a 16-hour work day and thrives on it.

"His vitality and resilience are amazing," an aide explained. "He runs us all ragged and still is ready for more."

Hannah arrives at his office in 319 Administration before 7:30 each morning. He begins by reading through the stacks of correspondence he receives daily.

The letters range from angry parents protesting the University's new ability-to-pay tuition plan to a query from another academician on how the living-learning concept of dormitory living has operated at MSU.

The president has about three to four hours of appointments each day, and attends an endless string of conferences and business meetings.

First appointment: James H. Denison, special assistant to the President and director of University relations, walks in from his nearby office to go over the speech Hannah will deliver Sept. 15 to the ASMSU-sponsored Student Leadership Conference.

Denison, among his other duties, drafts the hundreds of speeches Hannah gives throughout the nation each year.

Together they edit the speech on "The Student in the University," which will be delivered to more than 100 of MSU's students active in campus organizations, residence halls and student government.

Next: A representative from a local newspaper stops by for his regular meeting.

Hannah is interrupted by a phone call from a faculty member wanting some information, but soon returns to his conversation with the reporter.

And: Hannah is off to a meeting of the Academic Council. Composed of the 15 colleges' deans, University administrators and faculty representatives, the council is the major governing body of the University.

"A university with 38,000 students is a big operation," Denison explained. "There are lots of things that have to be discussed and decided. And President Hannah is the chief executive officer."

It's noon and he attends one of his almost-daily business luncheons.

He enjoys conducting business over a good meal, fortunately, because he goes for "weeks on end" without eating a meal at home, Denison remarked.

Back to the office. . . a student is waiting to see him.

Hannah, known as "Uncle John" to the student body, always can find time to talk to a student.

He even personally signs each of the thousands of diplomas presented to MSU graduates each year, which he quickly passes off with, "If a youngster has what it takes to get through, the least I can do is to give him a personally signed diploma."

The Hannahs' 15-room Cowles House often hosts student gatherings ranging from Mortar Board initiations to Spartan Round Table, in which student leaders meet twice a term to query administrators and each other.

Few of MSU's vast student population can say they haven't seen the president. He turns up suddenly walking after dusk past Beaumont Tower on his way home from the office. Or near Sparty, looking over the campus on his way to a meeting.

"I think he knows every blade of grass on this campus," Denison laughed. "One time we were walking along and he noticed that there was poison ivy on a tree, and remarked, 'We'll have to tell Lautner (campus planner) about that.'"

"He wants to know what's happening every minute," Denison added.

Hannah maintains contact with students in different ways. For example, he tries to visit each of the dorms on campus once a year.

What next? Almost anything. Perhaps host the president of Turkey during his visit here as he did last spring. Or sign a proposal which will directly affect the student body, such as the women's hours proposal approved this spring.

John Hannah in 25 years as president has made Michigan State what it is today. . .but he's far from unknown outside the academic community.

Every one of the five presidents since Roosevelt has chosen him for their staff. He has served as the chairman of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, the chairman for the U.S. section of the permanent joint board of defense for Canada and the U.S., and has served on the American Food-For-Peace Council.

Hannah was president of the Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges. He is also a director of the Michigan Bell Telephone Company.

Hannah doesn't seem to want to leave MSU, however, despite the many offers he's had. He's said for years that he wouldn't trade his job for any other, because as MSU expands in number and educational facilities, "No job is as exciting as the one I've got."



Carnival visitors

President and Mrs. Hannah appeared to be enjoying themselves attending last spring's Water Carnival, despite the cool weather. Hannah was honored there for his 25 years of service to the University. State News photo by Mike Beasley



Tuition session

President Hannah sat pensively as the MSU Board of Trustees met in July and decided upon a sliding-scale tuition plan for the coming year.
State News photo by Bob Ivins

Hannah begins 26th year; longest of 12 presidents

John A. Hannah, now in his 26th year as president of the university, holds the distinction of the longest term in office.

Joseph R. Williams became the first president of Michigan Agricultural College (MAC) in 1857. In his two year term, he was instrumental in securing the passage of the Morrill Act.

His resignation was requested in 1859, partly because it was felt that, in his desire to develop MAC, he was forsaking economies and being quite extravagant.

The MAC Board, however, did not fill the vacancy. Instead, the faculty elected L.R. Fisk president pro tem.

Fisk assumed many of the duties of the college president; the faculty followed his leadership and supported him in all negotiations with the board.

In 1862, during the Civil War, the Board elected Theophilus C. Abbott, who had served as professor of English, history and philosophy.

Abbott's influence was apparent in both the academic and religious atmospheres of the school. His health, however, began to fail in the '80s and, after 22 years of leadership, he retired.

Edwin Willits assumed the presidency in 1885. In an effort to broaden the school's concept, he introduced the training of engineers.

He was instrumental in passing the Hatch Act of 1887, which gave $15,000 yearly for experimental work in agricultural research to each state.

He was named Asst. Secretary in the U.S. Dept of Agriculture in 1889, and Oscar Clute, a member of MAC's second graduating class, became president.

Clute added a summer school for teachers, encouraged agricultural research, stimulated religious life and fostered the library.

Lewis G. Gorton served as president from 1893-95 after Clute accepted the presidency of what is today the University of Florida.

Steps were taken to increase the social life, and reforms, and were instituted. MAC, however, was under attack, and Gorton was given a leave of absence, which was never terminated, after he refused to resign.

Jonathan L. Snyder accepted the presidency in 1896. During his 20 years, enrollment quadrupled amd faculty greatly increased. Snyder transformed his office from that of agent to that of executive, transferring authority to himself which had formerly been ascribed to students, faculty and the Board.

Following Snyder's resignation in 1915, Frank S. Kedzie became acting president. Five years later, David Friday was chosen for the position, but in the six month interval before he arrived on campus, Dean Robert S. Shaw assumed the duties.

After a year, Friday resigned and Shaw became caretaker president until Kenyon L. Butterfield arrived in 1924. Early in 1928 he went to Jerusalem to attend a conference and Shaw moved into the chair for the third time.

When Butterfield resigned following his return to campus, Shaw took full responsibilities of the office, and served as president until 1941, when he retired, and Hannah stepped in.



"Our need is not for more students but for better facilities with which to care for those we have." --John A. Hannah, 1940

NEW VICE PRESIDENT

Dickerson's main task: implement Freedom Report

Milton B. Dickerson quietly moved into his new office this summer. And similarly, he quietly assumed the duties of the seldom-peaceful position of vice president for student affairs.

Replacing John A. Fuzak, who stepped down for health reasons and a desire to go back to teaching, Dickerson spent the summer getting acquainted with his new job before the "real action" begins fall term.

Formerly associate dean for graduate studies in the College of Business and an MSU faculty member for 29 years, Dickerson said his first major concern will be in implementing the Academic Freedom Report, which formally took effect July 14.

"To make it workable, a number of institutions will have to be made functional, like the new faculty-student judiciary, the new judicial structure at the residence hall and house level, and the ombudsman," Dickerson said. "The ombudsman will be especially important. Whoever is appointed to the position should be more than just an advocate of student rights--it should also be an advisory, counseling position and a referral service, creating another channel of communication."

Dickerson said there has to be more involvement of students as the University grows and matures. The question is not whether students should have these rights, but how. The Academic Freedom Report sets forth these rights specifically in writing, he said.

Dickerson also spoke of change in the University, as he has seen it, of student involvement, and of his own personal philosophy.



MILTON B. DICKERSON

"At the University today, we are in a constantly changing situation, and changes seem to be more visible today," he said. "Students are becoming more involved and it's a good thing.

"For example, it will be a meaningful experience for students to be represented on faculty committees for the first time. We now have the means by which student reactions to courses and curricula can be known, and this is a big help to both students and faculty. It would have helped the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs in its deliberations on the Academic Freedom Report if there had been students on the committee then."

But Dickerson added that as a faculty member for many years, he may appear rather conservative because the faculty is inherently a conservative group. He suggested that faculty conservatism benefits the University by providing stability.

"I hope my approach to this position will be flexible enough so I can grow with the job and better understand what students' problems are," Dickerson said. "The philosophy is not one of holding students down or thwarting student rights; nor will it be one of necessarily agreeing with all student-advocated change.

"I hope to be conservative in the best sense of the word, conserving what is beneficial and making progress at the same time. But I'll have to be convinced of the desirability of change before it's adopted.

"I'm approaching the job with an open mind, to do what is best for students and for the University. It will be my hope not to throw away things that are good in the frenzy of change. But at times, it seems students misunderstand the faculty's desire to see that something will work and is needed before adopting it."

Dickerson noted that one of his goals as vice president for student affairs will be to improve the rapport of the dean of students office with the teaching faculty.

"I think it will be helpful for me to have been a faculty member for many years here and to be able to see both sides," he said.

An authority in business law and administration, Dickerson began his teaching career at Michigan State in 1938 after receiving his bachelor's degree from what was then Michigan State College.

WELCOME MSU STUDENTS

SCHMIDT'S
HOME TOWN FOOD MARKETS



EAST GRAND RIVER AT HAMILTON ROAD, OKEMOS

Best Buys in Best Brands plus King Korn Stamps

NOW SEVEN STORES TO SERVE YOU.

HOLT PLAZA Open Daily 9 to 9 Closed Sunday
2121 S. CEDAR Open Daily 9 to 6 Wed. 9 to 9 Closed Sun.
OKEMOS Open Daily 9 to 9 Closed Sunday
EDGEMONT Open Daily 9 to 9 Closed Sunday
COLONIAL VILLAGE Open Daily 9 to 9 Closed Sunday
LOGAN CENTER Open Daily 9 to 9 Closed Sunday
1400 E. MICH Open Daily 9 to 9 Closed Sunday

ENDS 2-YEAR CONTROVERSY

Women's curfew ended for all but frosh

By LAUREL PRATT
State News Staff Writer

After two years of controversy, new women's hours regulations go into effect this fall.

Associated Women Students (AWS) began work on the hours proposal two years ago and finally submitted a report in February which recommended that:

--Junior and senior women and women over age 21 have no University closing hours.

--Closing hours for freshman and sophomore women under age 21 be changed from 11:30 Monday-Thursday to midnight Sunday through Thursday and that the Friday-Saturday 1 a.m. closing hour be kept.

--Each coed with University closing hours be allowed to select any three Friday or Saturday nights per term as 2 a.m. late permission nights.

--Coeds with selective hours be required to sign out if planning to return after the University closing hour. All coeds would continue to be required to sign out for overnight absences and anytime they planned to leave the Greater Lansing area.

--Junior and senior women not be required to have a parental permission card for overnight absences.

--Overnight guests, to be permitted on Friday and Saturday nights, must observe the same hours as their hostesses and return with their hostesses.

Under the Academic Freedom Report, such recommendations for changes in University rules must be approved by the Faculty Committee for Student Affairs (FCSA) and the ASMSU Student Board. Then the vice president for student affairs must approve them and send them to the president, who presents them to the board of trustees if they require additional funds for implementation.

The FCSA approved the report in late March.

At the beginning of spring term the second session of ASMSU approved the report but added recommendations which would extend the no-hours provision to all but first term freshmen. Freshman women after the first term would need parental permission.

Signout was to be optional for coeds with selective hours and guests of freshman women would have to return to the residence within University closing hours. Women could have guests during the week.

These recommendations were sent to vice president John A. Fuzak with the report.



3-ring struggle over womens' hours

The third session of ASMSU which took office in the spring, decided to reconsider the proposal since it would be implemented under the new board.

On May 2, the board rejected the proposal to send it into a conference committee. According to the Academic Freedom Report, if either the FCSA or student board rejects the proposal, a conference committee must be set up to work out the differences.

An informal conference group discussed the proposal and one of the faculty members presented the new ASMSU recommendations to the FCSA Friday, May 5. It was expected that the FCSA would approve the report and recommendations without conflict.

But the FCSA passed unanimously a motion which rejected the conference committee's report on the ground that the changes made by the board had not been sufficiently studied and that AWS had not been sufficiently involved in the changes. The FCSA also reaffirmed its support of the original proposal.

The third session had decided against the no-hours policy for freshmen because a Women's Inter-residence Council survey had shown that most women were against it.

The recommendations submitted to the FCSA had included liberalizations in the guest policy and optional signout for coeds with selective hours. One of the FCSA's major objections was the guest policy.

ASMSU met with the judiciary of AWS in closed session for seven hours Saturday and remained deadlocked.

Sunday the board met with AWS and FCSA chairman John Reinoehl.

Sunday night the AWS cabinet and judiciary voted to support whatever action the board should take, in order to get some policy implemented.

The board withdrew its recommendations on the guest policy on the ground that they were not relevant to the question of hours, and returned them to WIC for further study.

With these recommendations, the proposal went to the FCSA again and was passed Monday.

Monday night the board voted to request that the policy become effective summer term rather than fall, and also voted to censure AWS for "acting falsely as a representative body."

The censure came from what one board member termed the faculty committee's appalling lack of knowledge of student government structure.

The FCSA had been operating on the assumption that AWS and ASMSU were equal bodies. AWS is a governing and service group and part of the ASMSU structure. It was seated on the student board until it was decided that having AWS, WIC and the Pan-Hellenic Council on the board created unnecessary duplicate representation.

Approval from the administration was expected as soon as cost figures became available.

President John A. Hannah was given final responsibility for the proposal by the board of trustees on the understanding that he would sign it as soon as cost figures were established and that the proposal would be financed by an increase in residence hall fees.

Night hostesses are to let coeds into the residence halls after the University closing hours. The cost of hiring these hostesses is estimated at $70,000 a year.

The proposal as finally approved contains these provisions:

--Freshman coeds will be required to return to the residence halls by midnight Sunday through Thursday nights and 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday nights.

--Each freshman woman may select three weekend nights each term (Friday or Saturday nights) as 2 a.m. late permission nights.

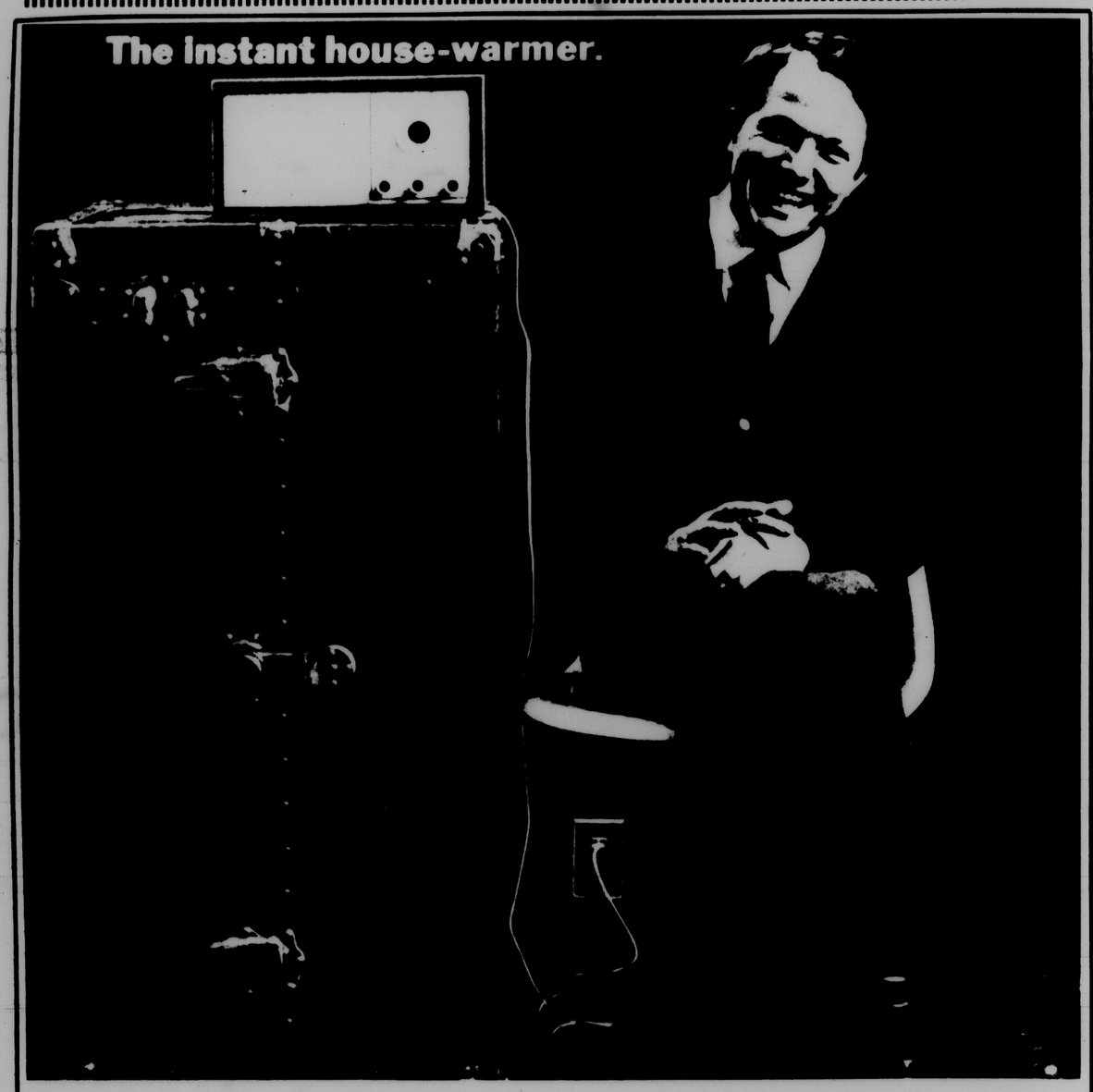
--Coeds leaving the Greater Lansing area must sign out.

--Coeds with selective hours (i.e., no closing hours) are not required to sign out unless leaving the Greater Lansing area.

--Coeds with selective hours may leave as well as return to their residences after the University closing hours.

--Only freshman women are required to have parental permission cards for overnight absences on file.

The instant house-warmer.



You may get a pretty cold reception when you move into a new place, or come back to an old one. There are just four walls. And you.

One of the things that can bring a room, and you, to life is music.

And one of the most delightful ways to fill a room with music is with an astounding new FM radio from KLH, the Model Twenty-One.

No bigger than a two-slice toaster, the Twenty-One produces an unreasonable amount and quality of sound. Enough to take the chill off the biggest, coldest living room--or to furnish a cheerless dormitory room with wall-to-wall music.

The Twenty-One contains some of KLH's most advanced solid-state engineering. It has the same sensitive, drift-free FM circuitry used in more expensive and elaborate KLH music systems, and the same extraordinary miniature loudspeaker, used in the famous KLH Model Eleven phonograph. It has a much undistorted power as many massive consoles.

Besides being a self-contained radio with its own speaker, the Model Twenty-One has output jacks for external speakers (including a special KLH accessory speaker), for making tape recordings, or for channeling sound to a separate sound-system. You can play a second speaker simultaneously in another room. Or you can shut off the internal speaker when you want the tuning dial at hand and the sound from an external speaker across the room.

The only thing you can't do is convert the Twenty-One to stereo. See one of KLH's complete music systems for that.

Before you make a move, listen to the Twenty-One. It costs just $79.95.

Doesn't that give you a nice warm feeling?

For more information, write to KLH, 30 Cross Street, Cambridge, Mass. 02139, Dept. NT-11.

†Optional accessory speaker $24.95 ††Suggested retail price

*A trademark of KLH Research and Development Corp



QUALITY SOUND THROUGH
QUALITY EQUIPMENT AT . . .

HI FI BUYS

OPEN
9 A.M.-5:30 P.M.
Wed. 9 A.M.-9 P.M.
Sat. 9 A.M.-5 P.M.

337-2310 1101 E. GRAND RIVER, E. L. 332-0897

New All-'U', Student-Faculty judicials to be staffed

MSU's newly-organized judicial system, provided for by the Academic Freedom Report, nears complete implementation, according to Robert R. Fedore, assistant to the dean of students.

Ten-page instruction sheets were printed during the summer that will inform all students who appear before a University judiciary of correct procedures and individual rights.

Selection of members this fall for an All-University judiciary and the Student Faculty judiciary completes all implementation steps.

"One of the problems we faced this summer was the lack of a summer judiciary," Fedore said. "We had three or four cases referred from living unit judiciaries that awaited a hearing by the All-University court."

Phillips-Snyder and Wilson Halls, the only residence halls open, had judiciaries in operations this summer, while some living units haven't yet established judiciaries for the fall, said Fedore.

"For the system to be effective, all the living units' judiciaries must be functioning and underway this fall," he emphasized.

A pamphlet was used for the last three or four years listing judiciary procedures Fedore said.

"It gave more philosophy than action," he said. The new sheet provides more explicit information.

Fedore stressed that a major change in the new judicial set-up was the handling at the living unit level of any violation of women's hours regulations.

"Much of our business dealt with women's hours' problems," he said, "and now the living units will take care of this."

The new system also generously provides for due process, he said, with an "opportunity to appeal all along the route, even though this becomes costly and time-consuming."

Structural changes include the abolishment of an administrative committee, with students being judged mainly by peers.

"Before, students felt that we were out to get them," said Fedore. "Now, students can choose whether they want an administrator to handle their case or appear before a student judiciary."

Fedore said that when an administrator handles a case, "it's more like a guidance-counseling session."

He added that in six cases since the Freedom Report's approval last spring, students requested that he handle the case.

"Very seldom, however, have we had an allegation challenged," he said, "and the students usually don't deny it."

Portions of the Academic Freedom Report reprinted in the instruction sheet give the students to be heard before a judiciary background information of his individual rights and procedures.

Steps taken by administrators, judiciary members, and students involved in a case of misconduct include:

--Before the judiciary meets, the presiding judiciary officer meets with the appropriate administrator regarding students involved in the hearing.

--The student appears before the judiciary at his appointed time. If he does not appear, however, the hearing will be held in his absence without prejudice and the student shall not be penalized in any way.

--The facts are determined with either party presenting evidence, argument and witnesses to establish the facts of the case.

--Judiciary members discuss and deliberate the case, with the presence of no other persons.

--The judiciary chairman tells the student the verdict reached and gives an explanation, if the student requests it. The student is also informed that if he has sufficient cause, he can file for appeal to the next highest judiciary within ten days.

New AWS role

The Associated Women Students (AWS), formerly responsible for judicial policy for women, will take a new role in light of the newly-organized judicial structure provided in the Academic Freedom Report.

The main emphasis of AWS this year, according to its president Carolyn Stapleton, will be on programming for women.

Activities will begin Wednesday, Sept. 22, with "Who's Who and What's What", the annual AWS introduction for freshman women to the various women's activities on campus.

At the beginning of winter term, Miss Stapleton hopes that the group will resume its distribution of "Career Packets". These are folders containing information collected by AWS and pertaining to career and educational opportunities for women.

Included in the 20 pamphlets is information on the Peace Corps, business opportunities and the American Assn. of University Women (AAUW).

Women's Week will be held either winter or spring term. The program will concentrate on speakers and films of interest to women. This will also provide an opportunity to honor the University's outstanding women.

Still tentative is a campus-wide program dealing with sex. Miss Stapleton said that its structuring is dependent on the financing AWS is able to obtain.

She added that, along with programming, she expects AWS will undoubtedly be helping Women's Inter-residence Council (WIC) and Pan-Hellenic Council in implementing their judicial structure.

NEED QUALIFIED RECEPTIONISTS

Hours implementation slow

Implementing the new women's hours proposal has been almost as hard and long as formulating it.

Hiring night receptionists this summer to implement the program resulted in "very concerned" hall managers and "lots of open positions," according to Kay White, Residence Hall programs staff member in charge of interviewing applicants.

With only three weeks remaining before fall term, not enough night receptionists had been hired, despite advertising in the Towne Courier and the State News.

Notices had also been sent to present and future Owen Hall graduate residents, religious advisers and Spartan wives.

Implementation of the new hours policy called for about 50 night receptionists for the 23 women's residence halls.

Five receptionists will work for two residence halls, with four working three nights each and the other one working two nights and serving as alternate.

The $1.85 part-time receptionist job attracted individuals from every eligible category, Miss White said. Applicants ranged from married men to female graduate students and women in the community.

"We're looking for more than just a student or receptionist," Miss White stressed. "We need a person mature and responsible enough to help the hall advisory staff.

"They've got to be a good judge of what types of situations they can handle and what they can defer to the head adviser.

"Very few people know what a typical night is like in a women's residence hall," she continued, indicating that much needed training and adjusting for receptionists.

"It's only an educated guess what the job will consist of because we've never had the position on campus before," she said. "Now the whole concept is kind of theoretical."

The job description distributed in July listed three main duties for night receptionists:

--admitting students and permitting them to leave,

--handling emergency situations,

--providing reception desk services such as answering the phone and clerical tasks.

Receptionists can work no more than 30 hours a week. Hours run from midnight to 7 a.m.

Although the head adviser and manager could make changes, the priority of persons who could apply ran in this order:

--female graduate student

--third year female resident assistant (senior)

--married, female, past resident assistant

--married, male, previous graduate adviser.

--married male graduate student

--"older" student wives

--"pre-middle-aged" or middle-aged women

--undergraduate junior or senior women

--single male graduate or undergraduate student.

'U' tuition, fees soar 300% in 13 yrs.

Ability-to-pay plan initiated for in-staters

By LAUREL PRATT
State News Staff Writer

Both in-state and out-of-state fees at MSU have risen over 300 per cent since 1954 and are among the highest in the University's comparison group of schools (the other eight public schools in the Big Ten plus the University of California at Berkeley).

Out-of-state fees have been hiked eight times, from $390 a year to $1,200, and in-state fees seven times, from $165 to $501.

This puts the out-of-state fees considerably above the "per-capita instructional and library costs of the University," which were $1,017 last year.

Total student fees have risen from 18.2 per cent (1954-55) to 23.6 per cent (1965-66) of the University's general fund, with a high of 2.58 per cent in 1963-64.

State appropriations were 76.6 per cent of the fund in 1954-55, 68 per cent in 1963-64 and 71.6 per cent in 1965-66.

These percentages are based on net fees. In 1960, the board of trustees began to allocate money from out-of-state fees for construction of buildings which could not, in essence, be built otherwise. A limit of $1 million has been set on allocations for this purpose.

Additional funds ($1,284,633.21 in 1965-55) are deducted from student fees for scholarships.

Because the 1967-'68 budget submitted by the MSU Board of Trustees was cut by the legislature, the trustees raised fees to make up the difference between the amount granted by the legislature and the amount necessary to continue University programs.

This involved a $180-a-year increase in out-of-state fees and the initiation of an ability-to-pay plan for in-state undergraduates.

Parents' income

A full-time in-state undergraduate's fees this fall will be figured according to his parents' gross annual income.

In state fees this fall are $167 per term unless the student shows by submitting his parents' 1966 income tax return and W-2 forms that their income is less than $16,700 per year.

If gross parental income is between $11,800 and $16,700 a year, fees are 1 per cent of the gross parental income per term.

For example, if gross parental income is $15,000 a year, the student will pay $150 a term in fees.

Applications for fee reduction were sent in August to all MSU students on the back of an announcement of the new fee schedules.

Graduate students' fees were also raised. In-state graduate students will now pay $167 a term and out-of-state students $410. The fees are higher than undergraduate fees because graduate education is more costly, University officials said.

Officials also said that if graduate fees were put on an ability-to-pay basis, many graduate students would pay less than undergraduates because most graduate students are self-supporting and would fall into the lowest income category.

Part-timers

Part-time students' fees were raised along with full-time fees, based on the maximum in-state fee and the new out-of-state tuition.

An out-of-state student carrying 1-3 credits will pay $122 a term. The out-of-state student with 4-6 credits will pay $193.

The biggest jump was for out-of-state students with 7-9 credits: to $278 a term, only $12 less than the full-time out-of-state tuition two years ago.

In-state students with 1-3 credits will pay $51; with 4-6 credits, $81; with 7-9 credits, $116, only $2 less than last year's full fees and this year's minimum full-time fees.

The zero-credit registration fee for graduate students was raised from $36 to $51, and research unit fees from $30 to $40.

The structure of the new fee system has been set up under a narrow interpretation of the policy as outlined by the trustees.

This interpretation permits reductions from the maximum in-state fee only for full-time Michigan resident undergraduates whose gross parental income is under $16,700.

The system does not take into account such variables as the student's income or lack of it, the number of children in the family, the number of children in college, medical bills, support for other members of the family or other kinds of major expenses which would decrease the family's ability to pay for education.

A student whose parents are separated or divorced, for example, although living with one parent and receiving no support from the other, would have to add the incomes of both parents to arrive at gross parental income.

Married students

The married student who pays his own way must indicate that he is married and self-supporting and submit his own and his wife's tax information as well as marriage date and an explanation of his financial situation.

The single self-supporting student must also submit his own tax information with a letter explaining how he supports himself.

Any student up to about age 22, the age at which most students graduate from college, is considered dependent on his parents in the sense that the University considers his parents responsible for financing his education.

Students beyond the usual student age would not usually be expected to be dependent on parental support, said MSU Comptroller Paul V. Rumpsa.

A student over 21 can be claimed by his parents as a dependent for tax purposes; if he is claimed, he must pay fees according to his parents' income.

But it is assumed, Rumpsa said, that his parents are responsible for the education of the child, even if they are not claiming him as an exemption, if he is under 21.

Any student under 21 is considered legally dependent on his parents.

Rumpsa also said that if a coed marries while in college, it is expected that her parents will continue to contribute to the cost of her education. Married students must pay fees according to their parents' incomes unless they can prove they are completely independent.

Scholarships

Parents with more than one child attending MSU must send in a separate application card for each child, but may send in the cards with one set of tax forms.

Students attending MSU on full-fee scholarships from the University or the Michigan Higher Education Assistance Authority (MHEAA)--scholarships designated as covering full fees-- or MSU-assigned Educational Opportunity grants will not have to apply for the reduction but will have their scholarships automatically increased.

Those on less-than-full scholarships are eligible for the reduction if their parental income is less than $16,700.

Veterans attending MSU on the GI Bill are being asked for statements of their income and of their assistance from the Veterans' Administration. GI Bill assistance is considered part of income, not a scholarship. Most of these students are self-supporting.

Students who qualified for the reduction by Aug. 31 will have their fees reduced at fall term registration. The $118 or whatever the figure may be for the individual will be printed on the fee card.

Applications approved between Sept. 1 and Oct. 6 will bring refunds to the parents about Nov. 1. Applications after Oct. 6 will qualify students for reductions beginning winter term.

Freshmen attending summer orientation paid fees according to the old fee schedule. They will be billed in October for the new amounts.

If they are granted fee reductions before Oct. 6 they will not have to pay the full $167 for fall term but whatever amount they are to pay according to parental income.

Students will have to apply each year for the reduction, Rumpsa said.

New office

The new system required a new Office of Fee Determinations, with Kermit H. Smith, assistant to the provost, in charge.

Printing, postage, office staff and re-programming fee material for University computers have contributed to the expenses of the new fee system.

Over 3,330 applications for fee reductions poured into the new office in the first two weeks as Smith and his staff readied procedures for determining fees.

Materials sent to the fees office are accessible only to Smith's staff. A minimum of information is copied from the tax forms and put in the student's file. All information is kept strictly confidential, Smith said, and used for no purpose but fee determination.

The original tax forms are returned to the parents--by certified mail if they were sent in by registered or certified mail -- with the fee-reduction application, with the amount of the reduction indicated on the application card.

Then the amount of the reduction is sent to Data Processing to be printed on the student's fee card.

Smith said the "usual" cases, in which the students are being supported by their parents, would be processed first. When enough cases of a given kind (such as the self-supporting married students) came in, a general rule was to be made which would take care of most of them and the rest dealt with individually.



Up she goes

Trustees Don Stevens, Stephen Nisbett, and Frank Hartman listen to arguments during July board meeting when in-state tuition was put on an ability-to-pay formula. Stevens was the originator of the controversial new plan.
State News photo by Chuck Michaels

Admission standards going up

Despite rising tuition and more selective admissions policies, out-of-state enrollment at MSU has remained at about 19 per cent of the student body.

In 1959-60, the out-of-state enrollment was 19.3 per cent of the student body. In 1966-67, it was 19.1 per cent.

University officials consider about 20 per cent a good figure.

The highest out-of-state percentage at MSU since 1959 was 20 per cent in 1960-61. Enrollments from most states decreased sharply in 1961-62, when tuition was raised $105 for out-of-state students only. Since then, most enrollments have gone up, with the significant exception of New York.

The New York enrollment peaked at 1,326 in 1962-63 and decreased each year; in 1966-67 it was 953.

Over 50 per cent of all out-of-state students come from Illinois, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

Because of the large numbers of students from these states, these plus Connecticut and Massachusetts are on a "critical" list and their enrollments are limited.

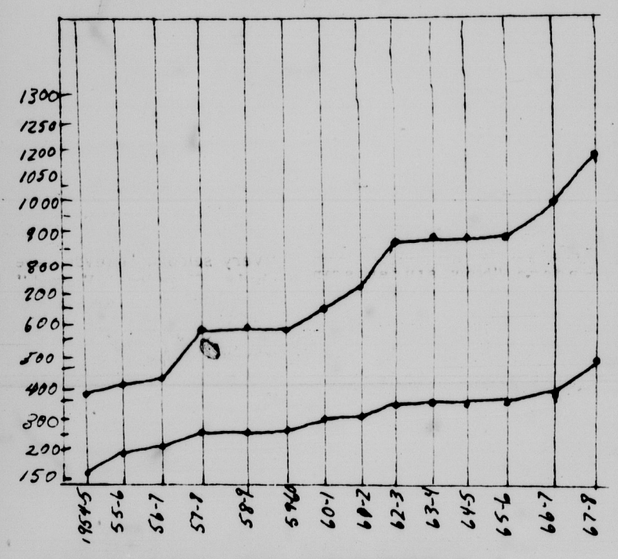
Admissions standards until this year limited out-of-state enrollment to students with 90 (solid B) averages, College Entrance Examination Board scores of 1200-plus, and class rank in the top 10 per cent.

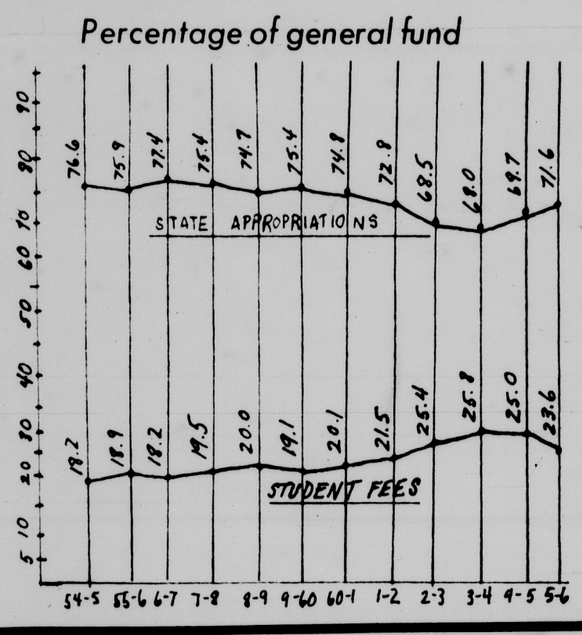
This fall's freshman class was completely filled in December, said Terence J. Carey, director of admissions.

Applications for next fall's freshman class opened June 1.

Immediate decision priority is being given to students with grade averages of 3.5 and up (95 on the 100-point system), CEEB scores of 1300-plus, 98th percentile on the National Merit test, plus significant leadership activity and excellent recommendations from their high schools.

Applicants who meet the old standards will have their applications held until January 1968. The deadline for equal consideration with other out-of-state applicants is Dec. 15. Decisions will be ready by Feb. 1, 1968.





AIDS OUT-OF-STATERS

New Fee refund policy

A new refund policy which reduces the penalty for out-of-state students who drop from one fee group to another while dropping credits will go into effect fall term.

Under the new system an out-of-state student dropping from full time (10 credits or more, $400) to 7-9 credits ($278), for example, within the first two weeks of the term will receive a refund of $96.50. Under the old system the refund was $61.

The decision was made because there was a feeling that as out-of-state fees got so much higher than in-state fees, it was not fair that out-of-state students should be peanlized so much more than in-state student when dropping courses, said Philip J. May, vice president for business and finance.

The new refund system for out-of-state students who change fee levels in the first two weeks provides a refund of the difference in actual out-of-state tuition between the two fee groups, plus half the difference in in-state fees between the two groups.

The actual out-of-state tuition is the amount above in-state fees that an out-of-state student must pay ($233 for the full-time student). All fees in the drop-add situation are figured on the basis of the maximum in-state fees ($167), since that is the base for the part-time in-state rates.

MSU does not charge tuition for Michigan residents; instead, it charges course fees. These fees were formerly listed as a charge to all students in the catalogs with out-of-state tuition listed as a cost that had to be added on.

The full-time actual out-of-state tuition, then, is $233. Out-of-state tuition for 7-9 credits is $162. The difference between them is $71.

The difference between the maximum full-time in-state fees ($167) and the 7-9 credit in-state fee ($116) is $51, and half of this is $25.50.

In this case the out-of-state student's refund would be $96.50 ($71 plus $25.50)

An in-state student dropping from full-time to 7-9 credits would receive a refund of half the difference between the straight 7-9 credit fee and whatever tuition he had paid; if he had paid $167, he would receive $25.50; if he had paid $130, he would receive $7; if he had paid the minimum $118, he would receive a $1 refund.

Under the old policy any student who dropped from one fee group to another before the fifth week of the term received a flat refund of half the difference between the two fee levels.

In the new system the penalties are equal for both resident and non-resident the first two weeks.

After the first two weeks and before mid-term, the in-state student dropping still receives half the difference between the two fee groups.

The out-of-state student also receives half the difference between fee groups (for a drop from full-time to 7-9 credits, a difference of $105, the student receives $52.50), the same as under the old system.

After the fifth week of the term, there are no refunds for anyone.

May said the policy is set up this way to encourage students to do their dropping and adding of courses early.

He said there has been an increase in drops and adds since early enrollment and registration were introduced.

Another official said, however, that only a small number of students would probably be affected by the new policy each term.

An out-of-state student who drops out of school within the first two weeks would receive the actual out-of-state tuition ($233) plus half the difference between full in-state fees, or $83.50--a total of $316.50.

Between the third and fifth weeks, the refund would be $200.

An in-state student dropping out at any point before mid-term would receive as a refund half of whatever fees he had paid.

Tv's for Rent
$9.00 per/mo.
337-1300
NEJAC TV Rentals

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY
STATE NEWS

The State News offers the MSU student an opportunity to acquire a knowledge of the newspaper business and its function. Experience in newspaper work is beneficial to almost any type of career you may be planning after graduation.

For further information on various job opportunities with your student newspaper . . .

Call
Advertising Dept. 353-6400
Editorial Dept. 355-8252
Photo Dept. 355-8311

or apply in person at the State News Offices --third floor Student Services Building

MSU BOOK STORE
The Things You Want Where You Want Them
RIGHT IN THE MIDDLE OF CAMPUS
on Shaw Lane east of the stadium
MSU BOOK STORE

COMPLETE DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORE

SHOPPER'S FAIR

EVERYTHING FOR THE FAMILY AND HOME

we're havin' a "SAVE-IN" SALE!

HEALTH & BEAUTY AID SALE!



AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY

39¢

13-ounce aerosol Non filming.



BOTTLE OF 100 ANACIN

78¢

1.33 size. Helps relieve aches.



TAME CREME RINSE

88¢

1.59 size. 16-oz. For a neater look.



LAVORIS MOUTHWASH

58¢

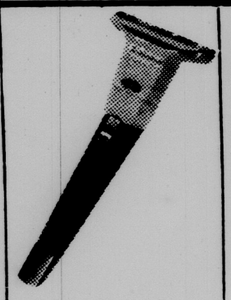
1.05 size. 15.5-ounce antiseptic.



AQUA VELVA SILICONE LATHER

48¢

98c size. 10-oz. Reg. or menthol.



GILLETTE TECHMATIC RAZOR

1.66

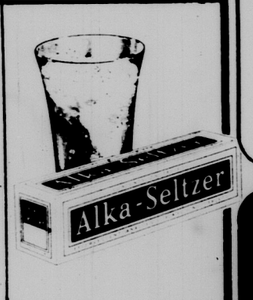
2.95 model for easier shaving.



OLD SPICE AFTER SHAVE

76¢

1.50 size. 4¾ oz. Scented lotion.



BOTTLE OF 25 ALKA SELTZER

39¢

Helps relieve aches and pains.



CHOCKS CHEWABLE MULTIPLE VITAMINS

1.78

100's. Fruit flavored. Save!



UPJOHN UNICAPS MULTIPLE VITAMINS

1.77

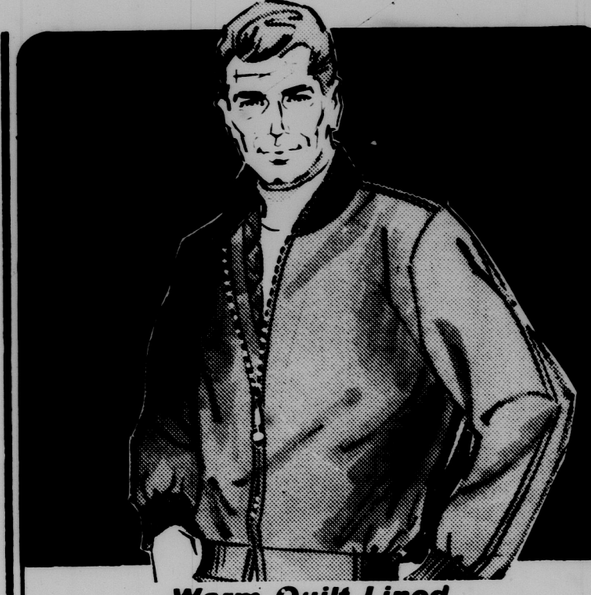
3.11 size. Bottle of 100.



LADY CLAIROL ULTRA BLUE

74¢

1.50 size. Hair lightener.



Warm Quilt Lined

MEN'S SUEDED VINYL A-C-T-I-O-N JACKETS

SALE PRICE! **5.99**

Reg. Price Will Be 6.99 After This Sale

Handsome vinyl suede with knit collars and cuffs. Zipper fronts. S-M-L-XL.



Men's Super Specials!

PRICED FOR A SELLOUT!

Stock-Up Now!

MEN'S FAST BACK COTTON CORDUROY WESTERN STYLE SLIM JEANS

1.29

SELLOUT PRICED!

Made by famous Laramie and tailored to perfection. Great buy! 29 to 36.



Newest Pullovers! Cardigans!

MEN'S SWEATER B-O-N-A-N-Z-A

SALE PRICE! **5.57**

Cable designs! Brushed knits! Finest Shetlands! Wool-mohairs! Lambswools! S-M-L-XL.

Men! It's an Incredible Buy!

PERMANENT PRESS SPORT & DRESS SHIRTS PRICED FOR A SELLOUT!

3 FOR $5

DRESS SHIRTS: Regular collar white shirts with long sleeves or Button down collar shirts in blue and maize. Stock up now! Sizes 14 to 17.

SPORTS SHIRTS: Button down or regular collars in solid colors and Permanent Press plaids with regular collars.

SPORTS SHIRTS: Permanent Press in solid colors with B.D. or reg. collars and plaids with reg. collars. Plus Pure Finish or paisley prints with hi-boy collars. S-M-L.

Men's Cotton Flannel

SPORT SHIRTS

1.29

SELLOUT PRICED!

Handsome patterns! Rugged, washable cotton flannel, reg. collars. S-M-L.

Men's Permanent Press

WORK PANTS

2.99

SELLOUT PRICED!

Heavy weight cotton and nylon twill with tunnel loops. Green, gray, tan. Sizes 29-42.

Men's Famous Maker

UNDERWEAR

3 PAIR PACK 1.59

SELLOUT PRICED!

Famous Derby brand tee shirts and briefs in white cotton. S-M-L.

REFUNDS ARE NEVER A PROBLEM! YOUR MONEY RETURNED WITHOUT QUESTION! OPEN A CONVENIENT CHARGE ACCOUNT TODAY! NO MONEY DOWN!

UNADVERTISED SPECIALS, TOO!

3301 EAST MICHIGAN AVE.--LOCATED NEXT TO EBERHARD SUPER MARKET & THE ERANDOR SHOPPING CENTER

Trustees direct variety of university policies



MSU Board of Trustees

In attendance at the July MSU Board of Trustees meeting were (left to right) Jack Breslin, secretary; Philip May, treasurer; trustees Claire White, Don Stevens, and Connor Smith; President John A. Hannah; trustees C. Allen Harlan, Frank Merriman, Stephen Nisbet, Frank Hartman and Kenneth Thompson.

General supervision and direction of the University is provided by the eight-member Board of Trustees.

They are elected biennially from the state at large and meet monthly to decide policy for the University. This includes physical and academic growth, academic policy and budgetary matters.

Politically, there is a Democratic majority of five. These are Don Stevens, Okemos; Clair White, Bay City; C. Allen Harlan, Detroit; Connor D. Smith, Pinconning; and Frank Hartman, Flint.

The three Republicans are Stephen S. Nisbet, Fremont; Frank Merriman, Deckerville; and Kenneth W. Thompson, Detroit.

President John A. Hannah is an ex officio member of the board. secretary is Jack Breslin; treasurer is Philip J. May.

Don Stevens

Don Stevens was elected Jan. 1, 1958 and is currently education director of the Michigan AFL-CIO. He also is a member of the Legislative Advisory Committee to Study Higher Education; the State Civil Service Hearing Board; the Michigan Youth Commission; the MSU-University of Michigan-Wayne State University Labor Program Service Advisory Committee; and director of the Franklin D. Roosevelt Institute in Port Huron.

A native of Greenville, he is an honorary alumnus of MSU and Wayne State University, has taken continuing coursework at MSU, U of M, Cornell and Columbia and has lectured at Columbia.

He has been active in Michigan labor circles for many years, having served as president of Local 386 Dairy Workers CIO, president of the Kent County CIO Council and as an executive board member of the Michigan CIO Council.

He also served as a delegate to the 1952 United Nations Conference in France, state and national White House Conference on Education, the White House Conference on Children and Youth, and numerous advisory committees to the State Department of Public Instruction. He was a special representative of the U.S. Foreign Service in Africa in 1965.

He is a former trustee of the Michigan Council on Economic Education, and a former member of the Wayne State University Board of Governors.

In 1958 Stevens served on the Brussels World's Fair Commission, and in 1962 he was a delegate to the President's Conference on Occupational Safety.

Clair White

Clair White, a member since Jan. 1, 1965, is an instructor of economics at Central High School in Bay City, where he has been a member of the faculty since 1938. He also teaches a Central Michigan University extension course in economics at Wurtsmith Air Force Base in Oscoda.

White earned his bachelor's degree in political science and economics from Central Michigan University. He also holds a master's degree in social studies from the University of Michigan.

Before beginning his teaching career, White worked as a reporter for the Ludington Daily News, and as a newscaster and announcer for radio station WBCM in Bay City.

A former member of the Wayne State University Board of Governors, he holds the title of Governor Emeritus of WSU. White has served on the Michigan State Commission to Employ the Handicapped and the Summer Trails Executive Board of the Boy Scouts of America.

He is currently a member of the Board of Directors of the Bay County Industrial Development Corporation and a director of the School Employees Credit Union.

C. Allen Harlan

C. Allen Harlan was appointed in October, 1957, by Governor G. Mennen Williams. In 1961 he was elected for a second term, which will expire in 1968.

Harlan is the president of the Harlan Electric Company in Detroit and is president or director of ten affiliated companies.

He has served as chairman of the St. Lawrence Seaway Commission, chairman of the Great Lakes Tide Water Commission; president of the Educational TV Foundation in Detroit; chairman of the Explorer Scouting Program in Detroit; Michigan chairman of the CARE Food Crusade; and trustee of Fisk University, Bethany College and Hampton Institute.

He is a board member of the Detroit Urban League, the Metropolitan Art Association, the Detroit Council of Churches, the Boy Scouts of America, the American Association for the United Nations, and the American Red Cross. He is also director of the City Bank, Detroit Mortgage and Realty Company.

Harlan is the sponsor of a scholarship program which makes it possible for needy, deserving students to continue their education. It was through his work that the Dr. DeWitt Jones Lincoln Collection was made part of the Detroit Public Library.

Conner D. Smith

Dr. Connor D. Smith of Pinconning was elected to the board Jan. 1, 1956, and he served as chairman from January, 1958, through December of 1964.

Smith has served two other terms as a member of the board. He was appointed first in May, 1950, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Ellsworth B. More. The term expired Dec. 31, 1953. He was appointed again in December, 1954, to serve until Dec. 31, 1955, to fill out the unexpired term of Winifred G. Armstrong, who died Nov. 30, 1954.

Smith received the doctor of veterinary medicine degree in 1930 at MSU. He is a member of the American Veterinary Medical Association and an honorary member of MSU's chapter of Phi Zeta, veterinary medicine honor society.

Frank Hartman

Frank Hartman was superintendent of the Carman School District near Flint, Mich., until the end of the 1966-67 school year. He is now engaged in graduate studies at the University of Michigan.

He served in the Carman School District post since 1956. Prior to that appointment Hartman was superintendent of Hartland Consolidated Schools; athletic director of University Hospital, University of Michigan; principal of Hillman High School; and a high school teacher in the Upper Peninsula communities of Cooks and Gladstone.

A native of Michigan's Upper Peninsula (McMillan in Luce County), Hartman attended MSU for one year and received his bachelor's degree from Northern Michigan University, Marquette, in 1941.

He earned his master's degree from the University of Michigan in 1952, and also has attended the University of Tampa, Fla., and the University of Chicago. Hartman has nearly completed a doctor's degree.

He has served since 1961 as a member of the state Board of Education, the governing body for four Michigan universities: Western, Eastern, Central and Northern.

Hartman is a member of the Michigan Association of School Administrators, the American Association of School Administrators and the Michigan Education Association.

Stephen S. Nisbet

Stephen S. Nisbet has been on the board since Jan. 1, 1964, elected to a six-year term.

He is also a member of the Board of Trustees of Alma College and served as the president of Michigan's 1961-62 Constitutional Convention.

He graduated from Alma in 1919, received his masters from the University of Michigan in 1930, honorary LL.D from Central Michigan University in 1948, honorary LL.D from Alma in 1950, Doctor of Science in Business Administration from Cleary College in 1955 and honorary LL.D from Ferris State in 1960.

Previous to graduation from college, Nisbet taught in rural schools of Arenac County and at Whittmore in Iosco County.

After graduation, he continued to pursue a career in education. He became principal of the high school at Ithaca, followed by a similar post at Fremont, which he held from 1920 until 1945, when he resigned to become director of public relations at Gerber Products Company.

He was elected to Gerber's board of directors in 1951, and in '54 became vice president of public relations, a post held until his retirement in December, 1959. Nisbet retired as director of the company in June, 1962.

He has held several offices in Michigan teacher organizations and in 1942 was elected president of the Michigan Education Association. He was secretary of the Fremont Chamber of Commerce for 15 years.

He was appointed to the State Board of Education in January, 1943, by Governor Harry F. Kelly, and was elected to the board in April, 1943, for a six-year term. He was re-elected for six-year terms in 1949 and 1955.

He is a director and vice president of the Fremont State Bank in Fremont. He has been active in the Michigan United Health and Welfare Fund, and served as president of the organization and chairman of its board of directors. He has also served as president of the Michigan Society of Mental Health and is presently vice president of the Michigan Welfare League.

Frank Merriman

Frank Merriman, elected to the board Jan. 1, 1960, is a dairy farmer from Deckerville where he has been active in civic affairs.

He has served as president of the Sanilac County Farm Bureau, chairman of the county dairy planning committee, chairman of the state extension advisory board, and as a member of the Michigan Civil Rights Committee and of the state youth planning committee.

He has been a local president of the Michigan Milk Producers Association and president of the Sanilac County Holstein Association, director and secretary of the Michigan Artificial Breeders Cooperative, and president of the Deckerville Community Schools.

In 1939 Merriman received the Future Farmers of America Star Farmer Award, which is based upon excellence in farming projects and community leadership. More recently, for having distinguished himself as an alumnus of the Michigan State extension short course program, he received the Short Course Alumni Award.

Kenneth W. Thompson

Kenneth W. Thompson was elected to the board in November, 1966, for an eight-year term beginning Jan. 1, 1967.

He is assistant vice president of operations of Michigan Bell Telephone Company in Detroit, a post he has held since 1963.

Thompson graduated from MSU in 1930 and joined Michigan Bell the same year as station installer. He was appointed an installation foreman in 1934, a supervising installation foreman in 1937 and a district installation foreman in 1938.

He held various positions between 1940 and 1943, including district plant supervisor of working practices, plant chief and district plant superintendent. From 1943 until 1947 he worked in the office of the vice president of personnel, and in 1947 was named division plant superintendent of the company's newly formed Eastern Division.

He became general plant personnel supervisor in 1951 and assistant vice president in the personnel relations department in 1953. Prior to assuming his present position, Thompson served for six years as assistant general plant manager.

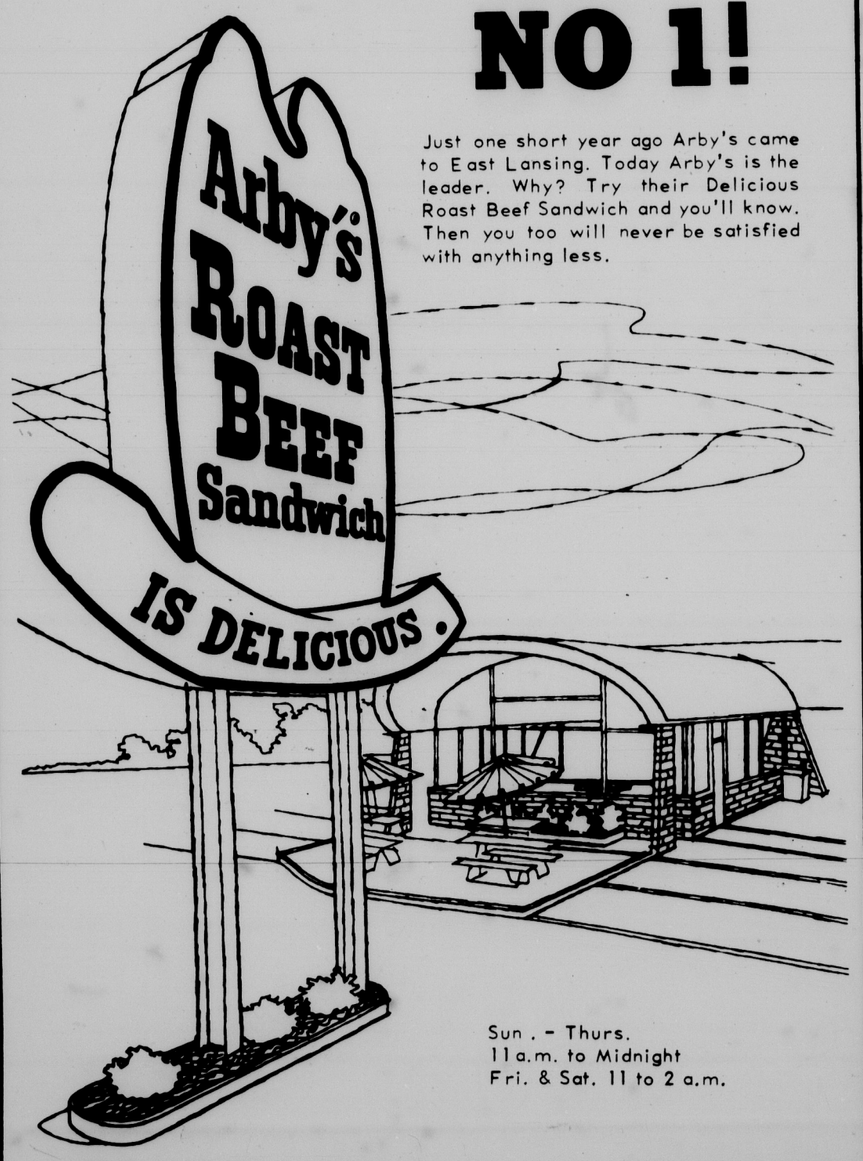
Active in civic and professional affairs, Thompson is board chairman and past president of the Michigan Safety Council, former trustee and vice chairman of MSU's Development Fund, past coordinator for the United Foundation's Major Commerce Unit Solicitation, director of MSU's Engineering Alumni Association, and director and past president of the Greater Detroit Safety Council.

He is also a member of the National Highway Users Conference Administrative Committee and Defense Transportation Task Force, Michigan Emergency Planning Board — Manpower Mobilization, Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Association, the Governor's Special Commission on Traffic Safety, the Greater Detroit Board of Commerce, and the North Trails District Committee of the Boy Scouts of America.

Tv's for Rent
$9.00 per/mo.
337-1300
NEJAC TV Rentals

. . . AND NOW WE'RE NO 1!

Just one short year ago Arby's came to East Lansing. Today Arby's is the leader. Why? Try their Delicious Roast Beef Sandwich and you'll know. Then you too will never be satisfied with anything less.



Sun. - Thurs.
11 a.m. to Midnight
Fri. & Sat. 11 to 2 a.m.

270 WEST GRAND RIVER EAST LANSING

Record Sale!

Classical Music Including These Labels:

RCA
NONESUCH
MACE
VANGUARD EVERYMAN
TURNABOUT

At the Special Price of:
SALE PRICE 1.79
Your Choice Mono & Stereo

These Labels at the Low Cost of

WESTMINSTER
MERCURY
PHILLIPS
EVEREST
BAROQUE
CONCERT DISC

SALE PRICE 1.29
Special Low Price Mono & Stereo

at both . . .

CAMPUS BOOK STORES

"The extra S stands for extra service"

131 East Grand River
ACROSS FROM THE UNION

507 East Grand River
ACROSS FROM BERKEY HALL



Academic Freedom Report swings into effect

By BEVERLEY TWITCHELL
State News Executive Reporter

Over a year of discussion and formulation, and another year of revision ended this summer when the Academic Freedom report became operative July 14.

Although the philosophy of the report had been gradually used more and more in the various aspects of University life, that date was the one specified in the report for its implementation.

Academic rights and responsibilities of students and faculty, a revised judicial structure and procedure, new powers for student government, new philosophy for student records and a new advisory board for the State News and other student publications are now law, are now active rather than passive philosophy.

The freedom report, revised three times since its first published appearance in June 1966, was prepared by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs and approved by the Academic Council and Senate (all voting faculty) and finally by the MSU Board of Trustees in March.

The proposals in the report are partially major revisions in present policies, structures and procedures, and partially explicit statements of practices which were already used at MSU.

And what does it all mean to the student body?

It would be misleading to pass off the report by merely saying that students now have academic freedom. The authors of the report never contended that the section on academic rights and responsibilities was a set of new privileges for students. The section is instead, a statement of philosophy of a University as a community of scholars, and a list of 11 guidelines stated as guarantees of academic freedom for students.

"I would hope that the students would have less violation of these rights now that they are stated," John H. Reinoehl, chairman of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, said.

As a University or any organization grows, Reinoehl said, you find more regulations. The problem the committee found was that in many cases regulations which

For example, the guidelines guarantee that regulations shall be succinct, made public in an appropriate manner, made only if there is a demonstrable need which is related to the basic purposes of the University, and involving students as much as possible in the formulation and revision of regulations governing student conduct.

Also guaranteed are clearly defined channels and procedures for the appeal and review of a judicial decision, the reasonableness of a penalty, the substance of a regulation which is inconsistent with the report's philosophy, and the fairness of the procedures used in the judicial system.

Due process, the proceedings of law in accordance with the United States Constitution, was not strictly followed under the previous judicial system. However, with the academic freedom report, it becomes the stated procedure for all judiciaries from the living unit level to the highest level, the new Student-Faculty Judiciary.

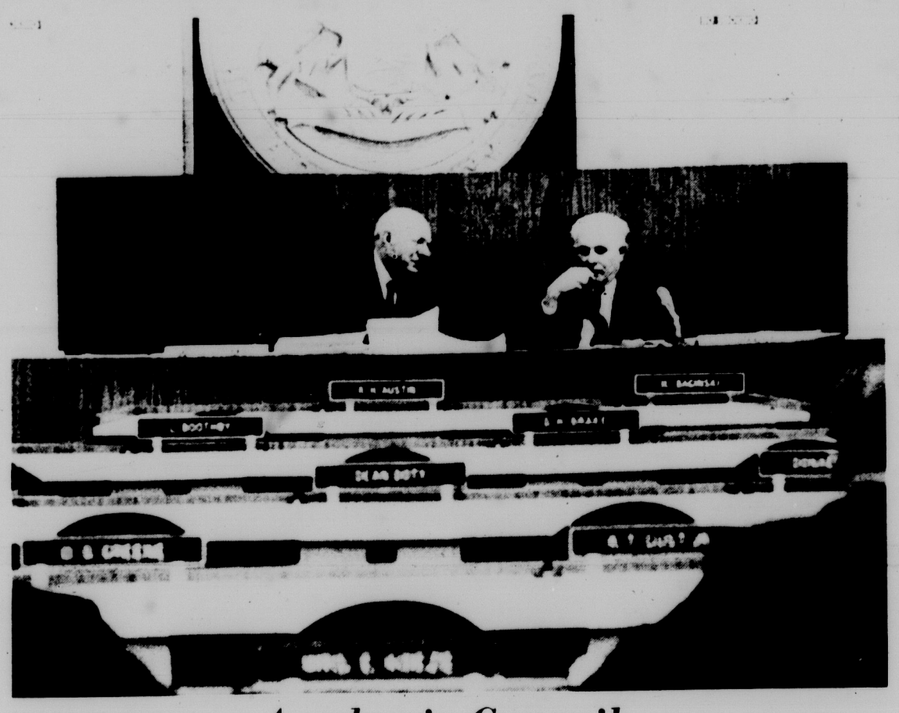
The appellate process, notification of the persons involved, procedures for the hearing of a case, and the right of counsel are all explained in the report.

All the guidelines and guarantees are tied to the judicial structure, Reinoehl said, and any violations may go to any of the judicial structures. Judiciaries were established spring term in all living units and major govmight have been needed at one time are no longer necessary. He cited the curfew for coeds as an example.

Judicial structure

The guidelines pertain primarily to formulation of any type of regulation and to the judicial structure which will protect the guarantees in the freedom report.





Academic Council

The Academic Council met last year to discuss the Freedom Report. The Council is comprised of representatives elected from each of the colleges.

erning groups, and the All-University Student Judiciary (AUSJ) was revised to meet the provisions of the freedom report. In the past, lower judiciaries were handled at the living unit and complex level by the Associated Women Students.

The Student-Faculty Judiciary will consist of seven faculty members to be appointed by President Hannah and four students to be appointed by the ASMSU Student Board.

This body will handle cases referred to it by the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs, cases involving cheating, and request for readmission from suspension for non-academic reasons. It can also handle appeals from students dissatisfied with results from a lower judiciary. All decisions of the Student-Faculty Judiciary are final unless appealed to the Vice President for Student Affairs.

While living units may find a student innocent or guilty and levy a warning or a living unit probation, AUSJ and the Student-Faculty Judiciary may place the student on warning or disciplinary probation, and may suspend a student with the approval of the Vice President for Student Affairs.

Reinoehl said the new judicial structure should eliminate former problems where students had no recourse in the system, since the appellate process is explained in detail.

The also-new Standing Committee on the Academic Rights and Responsibilities of Students consists of five students and five faculty, selected by the same process as the Student-Faculty Judiciary. The committee, however, will serve primarily as a body for making recommendations to the Provost or to the Academic Council on matters pertaining to the academic rights and responsibilities of students.

Ombudsman

What many persons consider to be one of the most important sections of the Academic Freedom Report is the section which establishes the office of an Ombudsman.

In the tradition which developed in Scandanavia, Reinoehl said, the Ombudsman will be someone at the top level who will assist students in cutting red tape to solve their problems.

The responsibilities of the Ombudsman were purposefully left vague in the report, Reinoehl said, because the authors felt "that the individual himself would have to make the job, to describe it would circumscribe it."

Reinoehl feels that the ombudsman must be a knowledgeable person who will be able to cut red tape and assist students who come to him.

Provost Howard R. Neville feels the ombudsman should be someone who has the respect of both the faculty and the students and who "knows how to get things done."

Vice President for Student Affairs Milton B. Dickerson said: "Whoever is appointed to the position should be more than just an advocate of student rights--it should also be an advisory, counseling position and a referral service, creating another channel of communication."

The ombudsman was not designed to be a glorified counselor, Reinoehl said, but more of a "super-academic-assistant dean."

He will hear the requests, complaints and grievances of students and will have access to all University officials from the President down. If no remedy has been found for a valid student complaint, the ombudsman will report the complaint to the President.

President John A. Hannah will appoint the ombudsman from a list of recommendations submitted to him from Provost Neville, the ASMSU Student Board, the Council of Deans and the Academic Council. The appointments of the ombudsman and the faculty members of the Student-Faculty Judiciary and the Standing Committee on the Academic Rights and Responsiblities of Students will be announced in September.

ASMSU role

Student government will have an increasing part in policy formulation, according to procedures prescribed in the freedom report. The ASMSU Student Board will have an opportunity to review regulations which imply a major policy change for all students before such regulations are presented to the Vice President for Student Affairs.

The regulations must also go through the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs before presentation to the Vice President. If either of these two groups disagree on what the regulations should be, a conference committee composed of two students selected by the ASMSU Chairman, and two faculty committee members selected by the committee chairman, shall meet to try to iron out differences.

This procedure was used spring term in discussions over changing women's hours. Not only did a conference committee meet, but the chairman of the committee met with the student board in several hours of informal discussions, until both groups agreed on the proposal which was ultimately sent to the Vice President for Student Affairs, the President and the Board of Trustees.

However, if an agreement cannot be reached, the Academic Freedom Report stipulates that the regulation will be returned to the originating body with an explanation.

Student records

The Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs has made several studies of individual records to establish an overall definitive policy.

That policy was not available at the time of this printing, but will be effective fall term.

Problems to be covered in the new policy include what records are to be kept, who shall have access to them and under what circumstances; how long the records are to be kept; and when they are to be destroyed.

The freedom report specifies that no record shall be kept unless there is a demonstrable need for it. The need must be related to the basic purposes and necessities of the University.

It also guarantees that the student's due right of privacy shall be protected in the handling of records.

Publications

Problems with distribution of various student publications and cries of censorship against the State News were primary factors involved in the guidelines for student publications in the Academic Freedom Report.

The section on the State News is aimed to insure that it remains a responsible, financially solvent student publication.

Complete control over the paper's news and editorial content is the responsibility of the student editor-in-chief. Financial control is the responsibility of the full-time general manager who is appointed, upon recommendation, by President Hannah.

Censorship is specifically condemned.

"...Neither (the general manager nor the paper's advisory board) shall exercise any veto or censorship over the content of the newspaper," the report states.

Selection of the editor-in-chief is made by the State News Advisory Board, which is composed of four faculty members and four students.

The four faculty members, appointed by Hannah in June are: Aureal T. Cross, professor of geology and botany; Anne C. Garrison, associate professor of business law, insurance and office administration; Carl Hartman, associate professor of English; and Stanley P. Wronski, professor of secondary education and curriculum.

Two students will be selected in the fall by Hannah, and two by ASMSU.

Another section pertains to distribution of other student publications, seeking to solve the conflict between unwanted and illegal solicitation on campus and the free express and distribution of student views.

Student publications are defined as those published by student living units, governing groups, organizations, and those sponsored by colleges and departments.

Distribution, either for sale or free, is permitted anywhere on campus outside campus buildings and at booths and self-service stands in the lobbies of the Union and International Center.

Amendment

The freedom report may be amended or revised by submission by the ASMSU Student Board or the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs or proposals for revision. Living unit or major governing group governments or a petition signed by at least 100 students may also propose changes in the report through the student board or the faculty committee.

These proposals will be presented to the Academic Council, and if approved by that body will be sent to the Board of Trustees. With trustee approval, the amendment or revision becomes operative. No proposal can become operative without the consultation of the student board and the approval of the Academic Council and the Board of Trustees.

Upon recommendation by the authors of the report, a handbook of current University regulations and structures relating to student rights and responsibilities will be available to all students, faculty and administrators. Copies of the Academic Freedom Report will also be made available to all members of the University community in the fall.



Academic Senate

The Academic Senate met last year to review and approve the Academic Freedom Report. State News photo by Dave Laura

History reversed! Students get faculty comm. seats

For the first time in MSU's history, students will be taking an active part in the majority of the faculty standing committees, and will be able to attend at least one meeting of the Academic Council.

The Academic Council is composed of elected representatives from each of the major colleges. Each of the committees is composed of representatives from each major college, appointed by President Hannah upon recommendation of the Committee on Committees.

Last fall term Provost Howard R. Neville told the Academic Senate (all voting faculty) that "the decision must soon be reached whether we invite students to attend our Academic Council meetings and to attend meetings of our standing committees of the faculty, and if so, how those who serve should be chosen."

"Students want to be heard on matters of policy affecting them," Neville said, "and they should be heard."

The statement was acted upon in February when Neville instructed the Committee on Committees to discuss both questions (student participation on standing committees and on the Academic Council) for a recommendation to the Council.

The committee discussed the issue for approximately four months, talked to the chairmen of the committees and to a group of ASMSU Student Board members.

Former ASMSU Chairman Jim Graham told the committee that students had a great degree of participation in non-academic areas of the University, but only informal contact in the areas of academic policy-making.

"We are no longer interested in this as a manner of affecting academics at this University," Graham said.

Other student leaders agreed that the secrecy of closed faculty meetings alienates segments of the student body.

They stressed the need for communication between the student and the faculty member.

In May the student board members submitted their list of recommendations for student participation on the faculty committees. This was followed soon after by the altered recommendations of the Committee on Committees to the Academic Council, which were approved June 6.

Students now will be represented on six standing faculty committees by one graduate and one undergraduate student. The committees are the International Projects, Educational Policies, Curriculum, Student Affairs, Library and University Forum Committees.

The student members, however, will have no vote, although ASMSU did request voting membership for students.

Graduate students will be selected through their graduate school and undergrads will be designated by the student board.

There will be no student participation on the Faculty Tenure or Faculty Affairs Committees, since they deal almost exclusively with faculty members.

The eighth faculty standing committee, the University Forum Committee, already has five student members.

The Committee on Committees further recommended that at least one meeting of the Academic Council each year include students. At that time, invited student representatives might make formal or informal presentations and participate in a question and answer period. The committee and the student board would help select students to participate in this.

Students, however, were not included in the discussion on the Academic Council.

Procedures and appointments will be made fall term, and the system is to be re-evaluated after two years.

Richard L. Featherstone, who chaired the Committee on Committees during its discussion on student participation, said the recommendations were designed as an opportunity to improve the communication which was stressed by the student leaders, and to be "a working arrangement for a period of two years; an excellent solution in getting at the problem."



Tv's for Rent
$9.00 per/mo.
337-1300
NEJAC TV Rentals

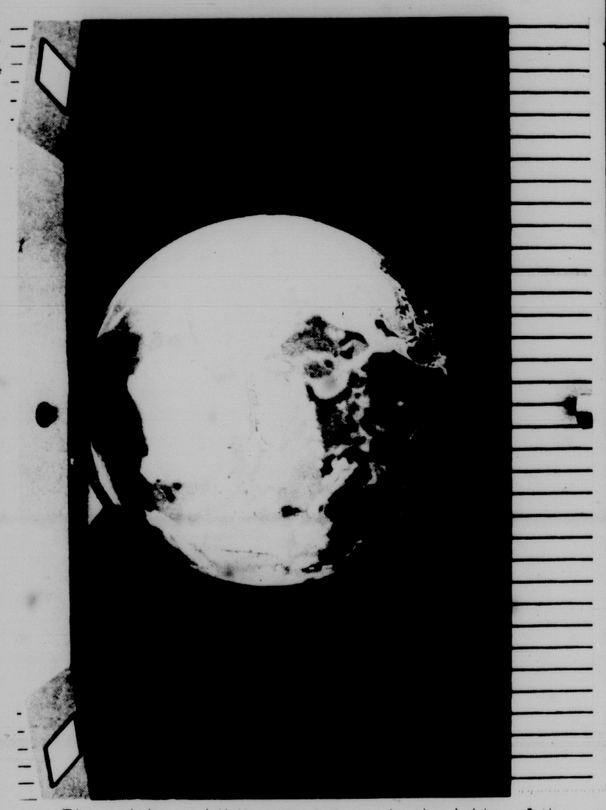
Explore the world of Paramount

--Pick of the Paperbacks over 2500 titles
--Magazines -- From Argosy to Zeitgeist
--Newspapers -- From Across the country.



Paramount NEWS CENTER
545 E. Grand River
Across From Berkey

OPEN
7 A.M. - 11 P.M.
7 DAYS/WEEK



This globe exhibit was set up in the lobby of the MSU Planetarium. Every student visits the planetarium at least once during his four years at MSU--usually as part of the Natural Science curriculum.
State News photo by Chuck Michaels

HEAVENLY HAPPENING

Abrams welcomes the starry-eyed

Interested students can stargaze at noon and observe the heavens from nearly any planet thanks to the Spitz Intermediate Space Transit Planetarium projector at Abrams Planetarium.

The machine, the first of its kind ever built, uses two high pressure Xenon gas arc lamps to project light through a series of lenses onto the geodesic dome-shaped planetarium ceiling. The projections exactly simulate the lights from stars and planets which would be seen on a perfect night for observation.

The motion of the stars on their paths across the sky can be simulated by rotating various parts of the machine on three axes.

Through this machine, students can be shown, in minutes, phenomena that would take months to observe naturally, and teach valuable lessons in both earth and space navigation.

An analog computer is used to direct the machine. Other components of the apparatus include 48 motors, over 150 light bulbs, and 200 transistors.

It can project 3500 stars, 18 colored, onto the dome and can be turned on its three axes to place any desired group of stars directly in front of the audience.

Students from Natural Science 188, Humanities 243, geology, geography, Astronomy 119, Continuing Education, aerospace, education 830A and 321C, and night astronomy classes for both parents and students use the planetarium as part of the course, and thousands of elementary and high school students from Michigan view shows put on at the planetarium each year.

In addition programs are given for the public each weekend.

The $200,000 facility was financed largely by donations from friends and alumni of the university to the MSU Development fund and was named after major donors Talbert and Leota Abrams.

The building is divided into three parts, an exhibit hall, black light gallery, and projection chamber.

The hall is devoted to a series of exhibitions, some provided by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), which are designed to supplement the demonstrations given in the projection chamber.

From the exhibition hall, one enters the black light gallery on his way to the projection room. It consists of a number of large astronomical paintings executed in flourescent pigments and lighted by ultraviolet lamps hung from the black walls of the gallery.

The effect of this is to acquaint the viewers' eyes with the darkness he meets in the chamber and give the illusion of gazing at the scene while standing in space. This display is also easily changed to supplement varying planetarium programs.

The projection chamber is a circle 60 feet in diameter surrounded by the dome which measures 50 feet in diameter.

Seating for 261 people is provided by theatre type seats arranged in curving arcs. The tilt of the seats varies from row to row giving the entire audience the same view.

Credit Union continues long history of growth

Although the MSU Credit Union was begun for non-student University employes, student employes were allowed to join for the first time last fall.

With the inclusion of students the credit union continued its long history of growth.

This year 8,980 people belong to the credit union, making it the largest university credit union in the United States.

Its assets total over $9.7 million, a net increase of more than $1 million over the last year.

When 19 persons formed the credit union 30 years ago all the business could be handled in a desk drawer.

The objective today is the same as it was then--providing credit and saving services for MSU employes on a cooperative basis.

Just as the first officers were volunteers working without pay, so the board of directors and other committee members are all volunteers serving without pay.

From that desk drawer the organization grew to needing a room and a desk all its own. A new location was found in a small room at the North Campus Power Plant.

Since then other office locations have been a quonset hut, a rented office in Manly Miles Building on Harrison Road and a branch office at Oakland University.

Finally a new building was planned at 1019 Trowbridge Road. Two years ago the credit union moved into the $500,000 building.

Today the credit union is actively concerned with the many needs of its members. In June, 1965 the credit union appointed a committee on co-op retirement and housing.

From this committee grew the present retirement program which the credit union sponsors but in which it is no ctively involved.

The retirement p ram has its own board of directors and John N. Winburne, assistant dean of University College, serves as the director.

Upon becoming an employe of the University, a credit union "ambassador" contacts a person and tells him of the advantages of belonging to the organization.

The ambassadors help members with problems whenever they can, maintaining a spirit of friendliness and cooperation between the credit union and its members.

DO THESE NAMES RING A BELL?

Sheaffer Pens
Micro Point Pens
B & W
Eaton
Scripto Pens
Prentice Hall Publishers
Montag
National
Velva-Sheen Sportswear
Post Slide Rules
Champion
Cliff Notes
Webster's Dictionaries
John Roberts Class Rings
K & E Engineering Eqpt.
Bunting
Trussell Binders
Parker Pens
College Seal & Crest
MacMillan Books
Westab



Well-Known Brand Names Assure You Of Quality Backed By National Reputations. It's No Accident That All These Brands And More Can Be Found In One Convenient Location.

MSU BOOK STORE

LOCATED IN THE CENTER FOR INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS

A.S.M.S.U.
IS THINKING OF YOU!!
WITH THESE SERVICES AND PROGRAMS:



University administrators: a day in the life

ACADEMICS CHIEF

Neville is provost

Provost Howard R. Neville serves as MSU's chief academic officer, handling the entire academic population of the University---both graduate and undergraduate.

"President Hannah defines my job as 'assisting, serving, and acting for the President with administrative responsibility for the academic programs of the University,'" Neville said.



HOWARD R. NEVILLE

Besides working closely with the president, Neville sees the dean of each college "as often as they want to see me" to assist in development.

"I also meet with students," he said. "And they usually don't have to wait too long to get an appointment."

He also meets three times a year with academic officers from all the Big Ten schools and attends meetings with his land-grant university counterparts.

A typical day for Neville consists of appointments and more appointments. One day this summer included confrontations with:

--Andrew Hunt on the new medical program.

--William Combs, dean of University Services.

--Julian Brandou, concerning science and math teaching programs.

--Assistant dean of international programs concerning the Biafra situation.

--Jack Bain, Dean of Communication Arts.

Provost since 1964, Neville is also an ex-officio member on numerous faculty committees.

He has assumed teaching posts in the field of economics, and earned his B.A. from the University of Illinois, his M.B.A. from Louisiana State University, and his Ph.D. from MSU.

Also an author, he wrote "The Detroit Banking Collapse of 1933" and numerous articles in professional journals and publications.

In a significant action last year, Neville addressed the Academic Senate in November, asking for MSU to limit its size and provide a better "student mix."

He called for a Committee on Undergraduate Education (CUE) to study this problem and present a report, which he terms "very good." Faculty discussions for implementation of the report will occur this Friday.

Neville said he hasn't changed his mind about his November speech and feels the student mix will improve this fall, with more upper division and graduate students for a better proportion of students.

Commenting on the University's present academic quality, Neville said, "If we have no more than the expected 1200 additional students this fall; we will gain in academic strides this year, but only partially catch up."

Secretary Breslin 'U' representative

Jack Breslin, secretary of the University and the board of trustees, finds his office the crossroads of many University paths.

"Anybody with any complaint against the University usually ends up here," he said.

About half of Breslin's time is devoted to the state legislature, where he is MSU's representative. He is the legislators' main source of information about the University and represents MSU at hearings and in discussions with the legislature.

Each day, he said, he gets up to a dozen calls from legislators for information or help with admissions or housing problems.

Besides the calls from legislators, Breslin gets much of the mail for the board of trustees.

"I've got a pile of letters a foot high about the new fee system," he said. "I acknowledge every one and send a copy to each of the trustees."

He also answers critical letters written to the University and handles the board of trustees' correspondence.

More than any other office, the Secretary's office works across all areas of the University. The personnel office, the alumni association, placement bureau and space utilization report to the Secretary.

Many other offices refer questions to the Secretary's office. Sometimes this includes cases such as the man who said a non-existent legislator had told him to come to campus for a job in the president's office--as acting president for five years.



JACK BRESLIN

Breslin meets with the directors of his departments to discuss buildings, architects, property purchases and such possibilities as the cross-campus state highway.

He also approves the use of University facilities and grants permission for political speeches and the distribution of political literature.

Breslin has held this appointment since 1961. Before that he was assistant to the president for two years.

He earned six letters in sports--football, baseball and basketball--while an undergraduate at MSU. He captained the football and baseball teams in 1945 and was president of the Class of '46.

Breslin received a B.A. in 1946 and an M.A. in 1956 from MSU.

May's name appears on every 'U' paycheck

Phillip J. May is a familiar name to MSU employes, for his signature appears on all University paychecks.

As University treasurer and vice president for business and finance, May signs almost all University contracts and is responsible for overall supervision of operations ranging from the mail service to building maintenance.

An average day will bring him into contact with a member of the University Secretary's staff; Ted Simon, director of the Physical Plant, who may have a utilities problem to discuss; and a talk with Paul V. Rumpsa, MSU Comptroller.

There are letters concerning the new fee system to be gone over with James Denison, special assistant to President Hannah; Gerald F. Knapp, auditor of the business office, stops in to discuss the internal audit.

There are special appointments, too, like conferring about the administration of the Forest Akers estate with persons from Detroit.

All this and more have been part of May's daily routine for 20 years since he took the position in March, 1947.

"The job has just gotten bigger," he said.

Before coming to MSU, May was a certified public accountant. He also worked in the office of the fiscal director of the Army.

When he first took up his position here, he served as comptroller and treasurer. But as the University has expanded, the business operations have gotten bigger and more complex.

May now heads the division of the University which includes the business office, purchasing, data processing, central stores, mail services, central mimeograph, central stenographic pool, typewriter service, internal audit, and maintenance of the University Physical Plant--classroom and office buildings, utilities, residence halls and married housing.

As treasurer, he is one of three men authorized to draw money from the board of trustees' accounts.



PHILLIP J. MAY

Denison plays dual 'U' role

James H. Denison rarely has a "typical day."

As director of University relations and assistant to the president, he wears two related hats.

In one, he heads the University's complex public relations operation, MSU's Dept. of Information Services. In the other, he assists President John A. Hannah in a variety of activities ranging from escorting visiting dignitaries to drafting the president's speeches.

"I often get one line of a report or speech typed when the phone will ring and I won't get back to my work for the rest of the day," Denison said. "At 8:15 this morning, I couldn't have said what I'd be doing 15 minutes later."

Denison is responsible for all publications which represent MSU to the public, each of which wants different types of news.

Reporters often visit Denison for information on everything from the recently implemented Academic Freedom Report to an answer to the Ramparts magazine allegation of an MSU-CIA link in April, 1966. But Denison doesn't do the talking.

"We are not a mouthpiece for the University," he stressed. "I usually refer inquiries to the direct source of information."

The many publics served by Information Services include students, faculty, alumni, professional groups and the general public.



JAMES H. DENISON

Explaining the basic philosophy behind the university's public relations, Denison said, "Because this is a public university, we feel obligated to report regularly to the people of Michigan about what's going on here with their money and sons and daughters."

A newspaperman before joining the MSU staff in 1947, Denison is well prepared to deal with the media.

In 1954, Denison visited Vietnam with three other faculty members on a special government assignment to help the South Vietnamese government solve administrative problems.

Denison graduated from Defiance College in 1928 with an A.B. degree.

'MOTIVATION SQUARED'

Sabine promotes MSU

Communicating about MSU is the main job of Gordon A. Sabine, vice president for special projects.

"I bet most MSU students knew more about their university before they started than their other high school classmates," the former newspaper editor said, seated in his small office in the Administration Bldg.

The monthly newsletter from Sabine's office that gives prospective students all this information represents just a small part of his duties.

"I also answer, directly and indirectly, lots of individual inquiries prompted by the newsletters," he said.

Sabine compared his job to concern for an individual student--multiplied many times over.

"Sometimes it's finding out why a student has slipped from a 3.6 to a 2.6 grade-point average," he said. "Then we try to put the academic motor in the drive shaft."

Sabine pointed to a yellowed piece of paper at the lower corner of his bulletin board. The sign read: S equals A(M).

"That means success equals ability times motivation squared," he explained, and that's what he tries to make students realize.

Besides helping students in academic trouble, Sabine is administratively responsible for the Offices of Admissions and Scholarships, freshman financial aids, the Registrar's office, Merit scholars, Alumni Distinguished Scholars, needy and disadvantaged programs such as the Detroit Project and freshman orientation.



GORDON A. SABINE

Sabine's work days vary as much as his duties, with a typical one starting with talks with a high school senior, State News reporter, representative from the University Editor's office, faculty member, head of project MENO, and a student who needs a ride to the airport.

After lunch with assistant deans to discuss orientation, he might see a transfer student with a merit scholarship and another high school senior.

The pace changes when a student wanders in who wants to borrow $20, followed by a faculty member writing about the history behind MSU building names.

Lunch with the staff of Spartan Aides breaks up another day.

In his position since 1960, Sabine said the job has remained essentially the same, "taking different forms sometimes."

He has also worked as a reporter for United Press, been a correspondent, graduate assistant, held teaching positions, and was first dean of the College of Communication Arts at MSU from 1955 to 1959.

He earned his B.A. and M.A. at the University of Wisconsin, and received his doctorate from the University of Minnesota.

Calling MSU the "most exciting institution," Sabine said the University has "more people trying more things for more students than any other place in the United States."

Tv's for Rent
$9.00 per/mo.
337-1300
NEJAC TV Rentals

ATTENTION - M.S.U. STUDENTS
MAC'S is now located at
213 North Wash. Ave.
With Central Michigan's Largest Selections
PIPES - CIGARS
And all smoking accessories - special for you
This ad is worth $1.00 to you on any Sale from 5.95 and over - except cigarettes And Liquor
MAC'S -- OPEN EVERY NITE -- MAC'S





welcome to
East Lansing
and
The Style Shop
HEADQUARTERS FOR MADEMOISELLE FASHIONS
East Lansing
301 E. Grand River
Lansing
116 W. Allegan

Fortune reviews MSU's struggle with itself

Michigan State University, for better or worse, has become a symbol of today's sprawling, ever-growing institution of higher education.

Whatever the latest jargon might term it, (multi-or-megaversity recently seem to be most popular) the term is sure to be applied to MSU.

It was no real surprise, then, when Fortune magazine chose Michigan State last winter to be the subject of an extensive study.

The story, "Megaversity's Struggle with Itself" appeared in Fortune's May issue, and was the result of over a week of research and talk with people from every phase of University life on MSU's campus.

Sheer size, (at MSU over 38,000 students, 2,000 faculty, and a campus of 5,000 acres) is the primary tie that binds together the "multiversities" of our country, in terms of both problems and advantages.

"Megaversity," Fortune says, "is the predictable outcome of the American conviction that a college degree should not be denied anyone. It is the chief reality of higher education with which educators and taxpayers alike must cope."

Management of such a large community is the first problem that Fortune tackles at MSU, a problem of similar large schools everywhere.

Michigan State has the largest concentration of student housing in the country, with 22,000 students living in on-campus residence halls. There is the matter of running a $25 million-a-year housing business, aside from the real problem of managing the students themselves.

Education, too

But not only does MSU have to manage 38,000 students, it has to educate them. "Running Michigan State," Fortune says, "is like running a city while trying to teach the whole population how to grow up."

There is the constant fear in the "megaversity" that sheer size is killing quality education, that "tens of thousands of students on a 5,000 acre campus get further and further out of touch with their teachers, who, moreover, are in short supply."

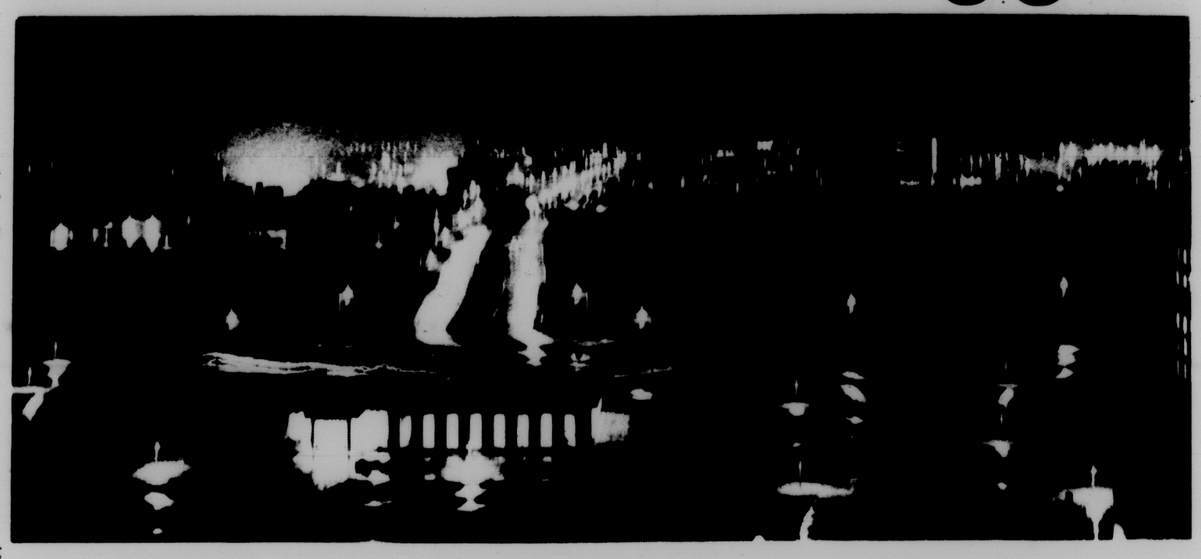
The answer to this fear, at least at MSU, has been innovation in teaching techniques and breaking down the mass into smaller units.

Innovation, perhaps, is a byproduct of rapid growth at Michigan State, Fortune suggests; Dr. Bruce Poulton, an Eastern-bred educator who is one of a fifty-man group studying academic administrations around the U.S., has said "MSU is, in fact, 'the most innovative and vital campus' I've ever been on."

Even as much as the general problems of the "megaversity," though, Fortune concentrates on the personal problems of John Hannah, "who runs the place." It follows a ten-day period in the life of the university and its president, whose "office is still the center of the tensions and conflicts that play through this shifting, ever-changing, changelessly youthful community."

"Megaversity can be managed," Fortune declares, "and Hannah is demonstrating how. It can be made a workable community; numbers confound the problems, but they are well within the embrace of the American genius for organization."

The other problem, besides mere management of the place, is of course the education of its students. And while no one can be altogether satisfied with the results, Hannah sees part of the University's strength in 1) its willingness to experiment with new ideas, and 2) what amounts to a university passion for self-examination.



"To a very significant degree, megaversity will become what its students and their families want it to become. It was not self created; it was a creation of society. And if its size lies smotheringly on individual achievement, the evidence that it does is not apparent . . . Megaversity is relevant to the age."

New teaching techniques are one area of innovation explored by Fortune.

MSU is by now fully committed to the idea of closed-circuit television. 14,000 students are enrolled in courses that require an average of three hours of TV viewing every week, and an additional 10,000 students are taking courses that use TV occasionally.

"Most students liked the TV courses when they got used to them, or at least did not object to them," Fortune reports as the results of an MSU survey taken a year ago.

"Responsible students who appreciated the facts of increasing enrollments and a teacher shortage were willing to accept the system. Their attitude toward college had a lot to do with their attitude toward TV; if it was positive in the first place, it was positive in the second."

Fortune also discusses in some detail the other method of attacking the problem of size, that is by breaking it down.

"The dormitories, so-called living-learning residences," Fortune comments, "are indeed great co-ed hives with as many as 600 women living on one side and 600 men on the other, all filing into tremendous cafeterias for their meals, riding the elevators down to many of their classes."

Cluster Colleges

Even more innovative and exciting a response to the problem of bigness has been the cluster college idea. Starting with Justin Morrill in 1965, and continuing with the addition of James Madison and Lyman J. Briggs this fall, MSU has experimented with cohesion of a more academic nature in the small residential colleges.

D. Gordon Rohman, Justin Morrill's dean, doesn't think there is any "inevitable magic in educational shuffles," Fortune says, but he is "hopeful, excited at being given the chance to rearrange the total educational system in order to keep students moving in their personal and intellectual development.'"

Fortune also tells of the Educational Development Program, (EDP), started two years ago on a Ford grant, whose mission is to "cast light into the corners of an overgrown academic field."

EDP Committees have already looked into many things; curricula, teaching workloads, CCTV, audio-visual aids in teaching botany, automated instruction in musicology.

"Inevitably there came into sight certain effects on the university of changing society," says Fortune, "effects that had not been noticed before."

EDP projects begin with an inquiry into a department, and its role in the university at large. "One primary mission of the Educational Development Program," Fortune reports, "is to overcome the professional jealousies and parochialism that can obstruct the search for subject relevance to other parts of the process.

MSU rates well

It is, naturally, difficult to academically rate a school of MSU's size. In a recent survey of graduate education MSU came out moderately well, though some distance behind the University of Michigan, as Fortune points out.

But, Fortune continues, "MSU does rate very well among educators in its undergraduate teaching--as well, its own faculty is convinced, as the University of Michigan."

And while MSU has only a score of men with outstanding national reputations, such as English professor Russell Nye, who won a Pulitzer Prize for his biography of George Bancroft, economist Charles Killingsworth, or anthropologist John Useem, Fortune talks of the faculty's great potential.

"It has a legion of young men--one result of rapid growth--attracted by its expanding facilities, not to say its palpable vitality."

As for the students, Fortune cites a generality about collegians that applies to MSU: "They know more than they think they know about things they think they know very little about . . Also, a lot of them know very little about things they think they know all about."

This place is big

There are, however, "certain glimpses of university bred sophistication and maturity" mentioned: the Honors College program, the nucleus of academic talent among freshmen attracted by scholarship competition, the State News with a "poise unusual among college editors."

"To a very significant degree," Fortune concludes, "megaversity will become what its students and their families want it to become. It was not self created; it was a creation of society. And if its size lies smotheringly on individual achievement, the evidence that it does is not apparent . . . Megaversity is relevant to the age.

"'This place is big, 'one student observed, 'but that's the way life is.'"

DEVELOPMENT FUND

Alumni contribute to 'U'

Although nearly $1 million was contributed to the MSU development fund last Jan. 1 there was no money in the Alumni bank account.

"We start every year with an empty bank account," Gordon R. Gainer, assistant director of the MSU development fund, said.

Almost all this money--nearly 75 per cent--is contributed by alumni. Last year 16,212 alumni contributed mostly monetary gifts. Other gifts may include land, jewelry or stocks.

Money which comes into the Alumni Assn. office goes to many different projects.

A large portion--$786,000 last year--was donated on the condition that it go to special projects. Gainer said that as soon as this money is received it goes to the project for which it has been earmarked.

The rest--$119,000 last year--is donated with no restrictions on its use.

The development fund gets many requests each year for funds. From the requests the Board of Trustees decides where the money is to go.

Last year 1,800 National Merit Scholarship finalists competed for 10 Alumni Distinguished Scholarship awards. Each winner was given a $7,000 scholarship for room, board, books and tuition while at MSU.

This year six faculty members were awarded the Distinguished Faculty Award for $1,000 each by the Alumni Fund.

The six, all cited for service to the University and devotion to teaching, are Milton Dickerson, associate dean of graduate studies of the college of business; J. Sou[illegible]rame, professor o[illegible]atics; Charles Hughes, [illegible] of the African Studies pr[illegible]; Hideya Kumata, professor of communications; Charles P. Loomis, research professor in sociology; and Lawrence Malvern, professor of metallurgy, mechanics and materials science.

Last year 16 Alumni Graduate Fellowships were awarded with other gifts going to Kresge Art Center, the Planetarium, WKAR, and Honors College.

Money is just part of the story of Alumni Relations, however.

Last June the Alumni Relations Office officially became the Alumni Association. With the change of name came an office separate from the University but coordinated with it.

The Alumni Association's purpose is to give a unified effort to furthering the goals of the University.

It is a non-profit organization composed of MSU's 110,000 alumni.

The Association sponsors 36 in-state clubs and 46 out-of-state clubs. These include clubs in Tokyo, Mexico and the Philippines.

Besides helping clubs plan activities such as reunions, the Alumni Association also sponsors its own activities.

Next year tours will be offered to Hawaii, Scandinavia, the Bahama Islands and the British Isles.

An alumni magazine, published monthly, is sent to all contributors to the University Development fund.

The major project now being undertaken by the Alumni Association is the collection of $3 million for 10 John A. Hannah Professorships.

The money, about half of which has been collected, will be put into the bank and the interest received from the money will go to pay the salaries of distinguished faculty.

Each college will have one of these distinguished professors each year.

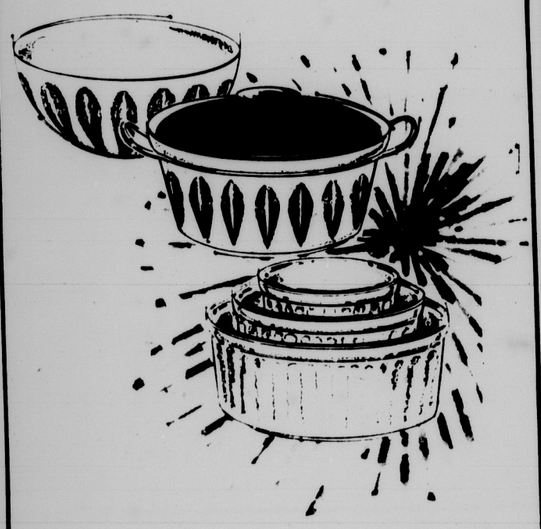
"We want to attract the absolute top man in each field," Gainer said.

The program will start as soon as all the money has been collected. Gainer described this project as the biggest and most important the Alumni Association was undertaking.

He said the University is hopeful of collecting the full $3 million within a few years.

LIEBERMANN'S

GIFTS from MANY LANDS



Come see our great collection of beautiful gifts carefully selected from the finest craftsmen of America, Europe and the Orient. We'll gladly pack and mail your selection anywhere, and our custom gift wraps have a distinction you'll love.

. . . . in three locations

EAST LANSING
209 E. Grand River

DOWNTOWN . . . GIFTS
113 S. Washington

DOWNTOWN . . . LUGGAGE
107 S. Washington

liebermann's

EAST LANSING - 209 E. Grand River
DOWNTOWN - 107 S. Washington

YOU'RE WELCOME



ALL AT . . . Louis

SUPERIOR SERVICE
TOP QUALITY
FREE PICK-UP & DELIVERY
FAIR PRICES
ONE DAY SERVICE

LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING

623 E. GRAND RIVER
across from Student Services

Tv's for Rent
$9.00 per/mo.
337-1300
NEJAC TV Rentals

SATELLITE DRIVE IN
with the Delicious
CHARCOAL BROILED
Hamburger
STILL ONLY
15¢
A Favorite of MSU Students
2650 E. Mich. Ave. west of Brody Group

Info Services tells MSU's story to all

MSU's Department of Information Services does more than grind out news releases; it interprets higher education and MSU to the world.

"We feel that people generally lack adequate understanding of higher education, why it's important and what its objectives are," explained W. Lowell Treaster, director of the bureau since 1946.

"The role we play is trying to interpret MSU to improve this situation and show how MSU is useful to non-students."

Starting as a one-man part-time operation in the early 1920's the bureau has grown to 30 professional staff members who work in offices at 109 Agricultural Hall.

Seven departments of the bureau coordinate their efforts to give the campus complete coverage.

Writers and editors work for branches including:

--news bureau

--sports information

--biology and medicine

--cooperative extension and agricultural experiment station information

--Continuing Education information (with offices in Kellogg Center)

--University Editor (publications)

--(photo lab)

Last year the bureau improved techniques with experimentation and new devices. The addition of a cinematographer or motion picture camera provided needed manpower and skills.

Use of color film for one-minute clips for TV news programs was tried, because the majority of television stations will demand color for all local news presentations within the next year, said Treaster.

An electronic secretary will also be installed to service broadcasting stations.

Six writers, all with journalistic backgrounds, write the bureau's news releases. They obtain leads by contacting department heads periodically and sometimes just "stumbling" on to an idea.

"Not all our information is printed in news releases," Treaster said. "We furnish many facts through telephone calls, interviews and talks with press representatives."

The volume of printed releases increases every year with 727 news, feature and science stories released last year to 37,950 outlets including newspapers, wire services, radio and television stations.

The bureau also acts as a public relations agent for MSU's 40,000 students by sending reports of awards and special recognition to hometown newspapers.

Last year the bureau sent news stories to 6,701 hometown papers, providing 655 photographs of MSU students.

In addition to covering the campus' daily developments, the news bureau wrote a total of 170 special stories prepared for magazines and sent them to 5,755 outlets.

One special story involved the preparation of a feature story about a major academic area of the University in conjunction with each meeting of the Board of Trustees. The source is the dean of the respective college, who presents his story to the Trustees.

Last year, the bureau also published for the first time the information booklet "Profile," which presents MSU to the public in a readable and pictorial form.

A monthly "New Highlights" also summarizes newsworthy information about MSU, faculty, and students. This publication is distributed by the President to the Board of Trustees, key alumni, student leaders, and others.

Besides writing and assembling publications, department personnel prepare films and other visual aids and help instruct field staff in communications techniques.

MSU has changed its image considerably since the earlier days of the bureau, when only agricultural news was published, according to Treaster. In the 1940's, the bureau started printing information of MSU's many non-agricultural facets.

"MSU is now becoming known worldwide," Treaster said. "The British Broadcasting Company (BBC) will be on campus this week to shoot camera clips for a special documentary."

Treaster said that MSU will serve as an example of a large public American university and that one or two of his staffers has been working full time assembling information for the network.

Other projects slated for this year include a visit to the campus November 24 by some of the top education writers from the nation's newspapers and magazines, said Treaster.

The bureau is responsible for preparing an agenda for the writers who will also view the University of Wisconsin, the University of Michigan and Ohio State University.



Spreading the news

One of the offices of MSU's Department of Information Services, located in Agricultural Hall. The department is responsible for interpreting the news, as well as preparing publicity releases for all the University's events.

State News photo by Bob Ivins

Dorm students dine in comfort

At MSU students are rarely required to sing for their supper as Tommy Tucker did but they do stand in line for it, sit in lounges waiting for their number to be called so they can "come and get it," or they "scramble" for it.

Students may "chow down" in large co-ed dining halls where they sit on colorful plastic chairs and eat at Formica tables.

Or they may eat in small completely carpeted dining halls where tables and chairs are light oak.

Or they may eat in a large co-ed dining room which, like some smaller halls, is completely carpeted.

MSU's food service program is the largest in the world--and is required to serve three meals a day to 16,587 dormitory residents.

It was the first collegiate food service program to offer unlimited servings of milk, additional servings, and selective menus.

It was one of the first schools in the country to use the scramble system in serving meals. Last year the system was first tried at Holmes Halls, and this year will be used in Hubbard and Holden Halls.

Under the scramble system students are not required to stand in lines but rather enter the dining room-serving area and go to the least crowded area.

Tables are set up in four divisions: salads, beverages, desserts and hot dishes.

This system works so quickly that sometimes lines must be slowed down. For instance, 1,000 students could be served in 25 minutes in Holmes Hall--but the dining room only holds 750 at any one time.

The cooking and serving areas are side by side making for further speed.

Menus are planned by a committee of food managers. An average of 400 hours of staff time goes into the preparation of the menu, which is reviewed each term.

The committee considers such things as color, texture, nutritional value, availability, and size of servings when preparing the menus.

There is a new set of menus each term, with menus rotating every three weeks during the term.

Food managers in each dorm are also given optional choices with which they can vary menus.

Each day 50,000 meals are prepared in 41 residence halls on campus. This totals more than seven million meals served during the academic year.

The University spends almost $4 million a year on food. Last year it served over one million hamburgers, over 700,000 gallons of milk, and almost three million eggs.

Emery Foster, manager of dormitory food services, called the program "one of the best in the collegiate world."

Approximately 1,200 full-time employes, and 2,500 student employes prepare and serve the food to hungry students.

Their day starts early, usually around 5 a.m. to prepare breakfast for 7 a.m. Those who work the supper hour usually finish around 7:30 p.m. or 8 p.m. since they must clean the cafeteria and kitchen to have it ready for the next day's meals.

Ace Hardware

HERE IS YOUR CHECK LIST FOR "ONE-STOP" SHOPPING NEEDS

PAINTS & SUPPLIES	MIRRORS
BOOK SHELVES	PICTURE HANGERS
HOUSEWARES	WASTE BASKETS
HARDWARE	GLASSWARES
SPORTING GOODS	GLASS TO ORDER
ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES	DESK LAMPS
TILE GROUT	CORN POPPERS
WHEAT PASTE	HOT PLATES
PLASTER OF PARIS	WATER WARMERS
GLUES	APPLIANCES
TOOLS & BOXES	DESK ORGANIZERS
GIFTS & BASKETS	"KNICK-KNACKS"
BIKE PARTS & LOCKS	PIGGY BANKS
BATTERIES	UMBRELLAS
SEWING NEEDS	HAIR DRYERS
PICTURE FRAMES	ARTISTS BRUSHES

DIRECTLY ACROSS FROM THE MSU UNION AT 201 EAST GRAND RIVER

Come In And Browse -- We Stock Many Of Your Needs

Good Luck To All With The Coming Fall Term -- We Will Be Looking For You

Shepard's Campus Shoes

YOUR FASHION HEADQUARTERS



We Feature Your Favorite Brand Name Shoes

For Men

Bostonian
Spalding
Hush Puppies

For Women

Trampeze
Spalding
Lady Bostonian
Hush Puppies

For Children

Jumping Jacks
Child Life Arch Feature

Plus "P.F.'s" for Everyone

DOWNTOWN
326 South Washington

Shepard's HOES

EAST LANSING
317 East Grand River Ave.

yes . . . we have charge accounts

Welcome Students

THIS WAY

To $avings

Students Save More At Margin Discount Store!

Big Discounts On Health & Beauty Aids.

COSMETIC DEPARTMENT FEATURES . . .

Revlon	Helena Rubenstein
Dana	Coty
Faberge	Yardley
Max Factor	Clairol
Bonnie Bell	Loreal

OUR MEN'S DEPARTMENT . . .

Jade East	Old Spice
English Leather	By George
Brute	Hawaiian Surf
Jade East Coral	Max Factor
English Leather Lime	Canoe

COUPON — Nylons 39¢ pr. — Expires September 23

COUPON — Shower Thongs 49¢ — Expires September 23

COUPON — Stapler & Staples 49¢ — Expires September 23

COUPON — FREE One can Sierra Shave Cream with $1.00 purchase. . . — Expires September 23

COUPON — Reg. $1.00 "Right Guard" DEODORANT 49¢ — Expires September 23

COUPON — MSU Soap Dishes 11¢ — Expires September 23

COUPON — "House of Style" FLORESCENT Desk Lamp 5.95 Reg. $9.95 — Expires September 23

COUPON — Reg. $4.95 ELECTRIC Alarm Clock 2.98 — Expires September 23

COUPON — Reg. 59c Tease Brush 19¢ — Expires September 23

COUPON — Reg. $1.75 "Breck" CREME RINSE $1.19 — Expires September 23

COUPON — 100 count Aspirin 19¢ — Expires September 23

COUPON — Reg. 65c "Suave" SHAMPOO, CREME RINSE, EGG SHAMPOO 3/1.00 — Expires September 23

COUPON — Reg. $1.65 "Barnes Hind" CONTACT WETTING SOLUTION 99¢ — Expires September 23

COUPON — START SCHOOL FRESH WITH . . . "Fresh Start" Medicated Cleansing Gel Reg. 98c 59¢ — Expires September 23

COUPON — 6 Foot Brown Extension Cord 39¢ — Expires September 23

MARGIN DISCOUNT STORE

OPEN WEDNESDAY 'til 9:00 P.M.

ACROSS FROM THE UNION

337-9879

TREMENDOUS SELECTION!

SERVICE WITH A SMILE!

BANG-UP WELCOME BACK CELEBRATION





Double Gold Bond Stamps Every Wednesday

Heatherwood Scotch Pack
ICE CREAM HALF GALLON 49¢

SHURFINE FROZEN
ORANGE JUICE 8/$1.00
6 oz. Cans

5 LB. BEET SUGAR 49¢

BEECHNUT BABY FOOD
8¢ STRAINED 4 3/4 oz. JARS EACH

ROSKHAM'S
HAMBURGER BUNS
8 PACK 25¢

U.S. CHOICE
ROUND STEAK lb. 89¢
SIRLOIN STEAK lb. 99¢
HAMBURGER lb. 49¢
3 LBS. $1.39

SPARTAN
TOILET TISSUE
4 ROLL PACK 25¢





HEATHERWOOD
COTTAGE CHEESE 23¢
16 oz. Carton



MIRACLE WHIP Quart Jars 49¢

SHURFINE SHORTENING 59¢ 3 Lb. Can

Chiquita BANANAS 10¢ lb.

SPARTAN POTATO CHIPS 1 Lb. bag. 49¢

COCA COLA 6 PACK 12 oz. BOTTLES 49¢

PLENTY OF PARKING

BE SURE AND LOOK OVER OUR WIDE SELECTION OF FOREIGN FOODS --HOUSEWARED --Toys-- INFANT WEAR & CLOTHING DEPARTMENTS

GOODRICH'S
SPARTAN
Shop-Rite

SPARTAN SHOPPING CENTER
940 TROWBRIDGE RD. -EAST LANSING
OPEN 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. - MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
SATURDAY TO 6 P.M.

Between Spartan Village and Cherry Lane Apartments

A.S.M.S.U.

and the

EAST LANSING CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

WELCOME YOU TO

SPARTANTOWN, U.S.A.

(Home of Michigan State University)

TWELVE BIG DAYS OF CELEBRATION

SEPTEMBER 15-26

OVER $2,000 OF PRIZES • BANDS • LOTS OF FUN



FREE TV

'A Youngmobile From Story Oldsmobile'

Free Camera

FREE FLOWERS

Free Books

FREE SUPPLIES

Free Stereos

PLUS MANY OTHER PRIZES

FREE CLOTHES

Free Pizzas

Free Gift Certificates

SPARTAN SHOPPING CENTER

BROOKFIELD PLAZA



Students in Radio and TV get practical experience.

EDUCATIONAL TV

WMSB: 'U' wide screen

By GAYEL WESCH
State News Staff Writer

MSU has often been described as a city within itself, and like any major city it has its own television station.

WMSB, the university's educational television, is a non-commercial station transmitting on Channel 10 from Onondaga, with on-campus studios on Kalamazoo Street.

A division of the university's Continuing Education Service, the station is licensed to the trustees of MSU.

In a unique arrangement created by the Federal Communications Commission in 1959, WMSB shares the station with WILX, a commercial station in Jackson.

The station receives a rental fee from WILX as well as a percentage of its income, and receives a grant from the University to finance its operations.

WMSB broadcasts 38 1/2 hours each week, approximately 30 per cent of the air time.

The station lists its three purposes as: 1. to serve the greatest possible number of Michigan residents with programs which will help them lead more satisfying and productive lives, 2. to produce and record programs for distribution to other stations or for use by educational and public service organizations, and 3. to provide theoretical and practical on-the-job training for students planning to enter television and related fields.

The station feels it has both the facilities and programs to accomplish the first aim.

It often produces programs in cooperation with professional, governmental and other educational resources, which are broadcast to nearly two million mid-Michigan viewers, and the station has access to programs from other educational stations.

Through these connections the station can offer its many viewers insight into affairs of national and international significance and stimulating experiences with the world's most accomplished minds and talents.

The second goal is accomplished by the talents of students and non-students on campus.

The station is commissioned to make programs for National Educational Television. It devotes part of its air time to elementary and secondary instruction prepared for and utilized by Michigan Classroom Television, and has been used effectively to keep professionals abreast of new knowledge in their fields, to help retrain manpower and assist various programs of community improvement and social welfare. Income from these services helps to defray the cost of the station to the University.

Included in the WMSB produced programs seen outside the station's own broadcast are "Harvest," produced in cooperation with the cooperative extension service, and the series for preschool children, "Land of Play."

Some University of the Air courses for college credit were aired in Detroit, Grand Rapids, and Toledo, and the "TV Action Club," produced for National 4-H Clubs to prepare young people for protecting themselves during various kinds of emergencies was broadcast in 24 states.

Musical programs such as "Young American Musicians," which won a Broadcast media award, "Recital Hall," and the "Congress of Strings," are also shown to many stations throughout the country.

"Young American Musicians" was a series which featured young professional concert artists brought to MSU for recording from various parts of the country. "Open Door To Michigan," a series of lessons about Michigan for elementary grades, another WMSB production, was also a Broadcast Media Award winner.

Coming up in the fall will be programs such as, "Public Broadcast Laboratory," which will be shown from 7-7:30 on Sunday nights. The show is designed to be live television journalism in its finest sense. The show will, as described in a press release, "avoid the unfocused meandering, and pointless interviews of most travelogue and culture shows." The program will be produced through an interconnection with the resources of all ETV stations.

Programs on the Russian revolution and a series on great teachers in the United States are also scheduled for fall showing.

The popular National Education Television Playhouse series will continue with the play "Infancy and Childhood" by Thornton Wilder among the offerings.

"NET Journal," a public affairs program, and "Spectrum," a science program for adults will also be broadcast over the station.

Indication of the station's efforts in the third area are provided by the statistic that during the 1965-66 academic year, WMSB provided 1,000 hours of studio time for laboratory use by classes and enabled over 200 students to gain 10,000 extracurricular hours of experience in actual telecast operations.

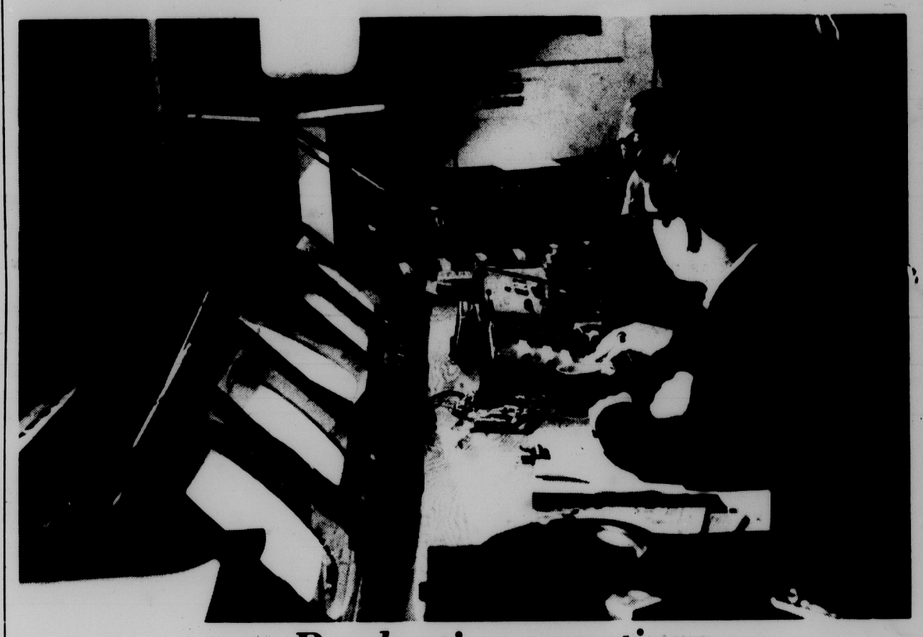
Students may gain professional experience at the station as volunteers, after which they are eligible for paid, part-time positions in various areas including staging, lighting, floor directing, engineering, public relations, and as assistants to program producers.

The weekly program "Gamut" is produced by majors of the Television and Radio Department using talent from the MSU Campus.

Graduate students and advanced undergraduates are used to produce and direct the program, after they have gained admittance into an organization entitled the MSU Broadcasters. Student ideas, and a student crew are used in formulating and producing the show.

Among the programs last year were a program on the winners of the Union all-campus variety show, the MSU promenaders and other campus groups.

The series will be shown Saturdays at 11:30 this fall. The best shows of last year will be broadcast from September 23 to August 5 with programs produced and taped this fall to be broadcast in the weeks after that.



Production practice

In the control room, students learn the technical aspects of producing a television program. State News photo by Dean Lyons

CHECK
THESE CHECKING ACCOUNT SERVICES
ONLY AB&T OFFERS THEM ALL

FREE CHECKS — We will keep you supplied with personalized checks, pre-numbered, imprinted with your name, address and account number; not just an initial issue, but a refill for your check book anytime your supply runs low. We also supply, free of charge, personalized deposit slips and your choice of check book covers from an assortment of tasteful colors.

FREE CHECKING SERVICE — Write as many checks and make as many deposits as you wish; there's no charge in any statement month in which you maintain a balance of at least $300.00.

NO MINIMUM SERVICE CHARGE — If your balance falls below $300 you pay only 10c a check for those checks you write during that statement month. There is no minimum charge and no statement charge. If you write no checks—there is no charge.

A FREE ITEMIZED STATEMENT — Without charge, we'll mail to you once each month a detailed statement showing every deposit, every check and your up to date balance.

If you are presently a regular AB&T checking account customer, you know AB&T offers the best checking service in Lansing.

If you do not presently have an AB&T checking account we cordially invite you to visit any of our 9 convenient offices and check with us. Thank you!

American BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

"We want to be your Banker"

When Mr. John's talks about Award Winning Knowledge of hair care, this is what they mean . . . .



. . . the largest collection of trophies, plaques, and awards for hair styling in the East Lansing Area.



Patsy



Lisa Carver - Co-owner



Kathy

501 1/2 E. Grand River
Across from Berkey

Mr. John's Hair Fashions

24 Hour Phone Service
332-0904



Service and disservice

A University police officer aids a seemingly helpless MSU coed get her car started along West Circle Drive. State News photo by Jim Mead

Genevieve Helmer, the sometimes not-so-friendly campus meter maid, gives an overparked motorist his just rewards. State News photo by Chuck Michaels

'U' policemen need 2 years college education, training

MSU has one of the highest educated police forces in the nation.

The University Police, a full time professional force of 34 officers, is one of two departments in Michigan and one of the few in the country to demand at least two years of college from its applicants.

Twenty-one of the men hold bachelor's degrees in such varied fields as business administration, sociology, the social sciences as well as police administration. A majority of the remaining officers are working toward their degrees.

The department's director, Richard O. Bernitt, has earned his master's degree. Five other men are presently taking graduate courses.

"We feel that the nature of the University community that we serve necessitates that the officers have the additional education necessary to work with the students, faculty and staff," explained A. John Zutaut, police commander of the Dept. of Public Safety.

But this emphasis on education is not allowed to interfere with the functioning of the department as a crack police unit.

Officers may start taking courses only after completing six months with the department, because this initial period is filled with police training. The men are restricted to two courses each term, squeezed in after a minimum work week of 40 hours.

MSU's police have built up a reputation as being one of the finest groups of policemen in the country. The department has become a nationally-known prime recruiting ground for top police administrators.

Nine former University policemen have become police chiefs for other departments.

University Police are authorized to enforce all state and county statutes as well as University ordinances. Each officer is made an Ingham County deputy sheriff and has county-wide authority.

MSU's police have come a long way since a part-time security guard was hired to protect the campus in 1928. Michigan State assumed full control of a seven-man force in 1947 and in 1956 the police force was combined with a safety services staff to form the Dept. of Public Safety.

"Through the years we have attempted to provide dedicated persons sympathetic with the University's existence and instilled with the philosophy of service, in addition to law enforcement," Bernitt explained.

The concept of service is evident in many phases of University Police action, such as transportation of sick and injured persons, aiding persons who are locked out of offices, location of missing persons, and property checks.

All officers are trained in first aid, and 11 are qualified first aid instructors.

In addition to 34 police officers, 4 civilian desk clerks and two parking patrolwomen bring the protective branch strength to 40.

The police division is the largest of the three branches of the Dept. of Public Safety. Safety services and staff services branches are also included in the department.

Staff services includes a records group, a communications group and the vehicle-bicycle office.

The vehicle office handles not only vehicle and bicycle registration, but acts as a depository of fines, processes and sends traffic citations to Lansing Township Justice Court and acts as a place of initiation for traffic appeals.

Safety services division includes a health physicist, a pest control officer, a sanitarian and four equipment servicemen.

A safety engineer works to prevent industrial type of accidents on campus. A fire safety officer works to reduce fire hazards.

COURSES, TRAINING

ROTC develops leaders

Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) is a long-established program at MSU, mentioned as far back as the Morrill Act of 1862. Continuing its active role in campus life, the Army and Air Force programs include not only weekly spring drills, but also two to four years of courses and training that end in a commission as a second lieutenant on active duty.

The basic program for freshmen and sophomores is an introduction to the service, but the student is not obligated to join. The advanced program, however, places juniors and seniors under contract to finish the program and be commissioned.

Army basic cadets take courses in national security, army organization, marksmanship, military history, map reading and basic tactics. Air Force cadets study national defense and security, missions of Air Force commands, force deployment, Communist military systems and trends in military power.

Psychology of leadership for junior officers, military teaching principles, tactics and military law are among the required advanced Army courses. Also included are concepts of Army administration, causes of war and a survey of each branch of the Army.

Advanced Air Force cadets are kept busy with such courses as communication skills, the nature of military conflicts, teaching methods and study of the national space effort. Cadets also receive instruction in military professionalism, leadership theory and military law.

Both Army and Air Force programs constantly emphasize mind leadership and individual expression.

A new Army program allows men to join the program without the two basic years of courses if he takes a six-week training session the summer before his junior year. The session was held at Ft. Benning, Ga. this summer.

All Army cadets attend the regular six-week summer camp at Ft. Riley, Kansas, between their junior and senior years.

The Army program has emphasized counter-guerrilla techniques recently, though cadets still get extensive training in conventional warfare. Up-to-date films on Communist guerilla methods are shown during some class periods. Practical field exercises give green cadets a chance to see what a combat situation is actually like.

A quota has been imposed on the number of juniors who may be taken into the Army Advanced program this year. Only 70 men in the four-year program will be permitted to sign contracts, as the Army is getting enough officers from other sources. This permits the campus program to be more selective about the people admitted.



Commissioning Day

President John A. Hannah presents a trophy to Major Gen. Robert H. Curtin on ROTC Commissioning Day in the spring. The ceremonies were held on Demonstration Hall field. State News photo by Meade Perlman

All cadets now receive $50 a month for attending classes, and have a special draft classification --I-D.

In addition to the $50 a month, a few cadets are on scholarships for the Army program. When the scholarships were started two years ago, three winners came to MSU. Last year two more came, and entering this fall will be 12 Army scholarship winners. The grant furnishes tuition and fees in addition to the monthly allotment.

Military clubs are available for cadets, too. Arnold Air Society, an honorary, and the Sabre Drill Team are both open to AFROTC students.

Selected Army cadets participate in Scabbard and Blade and Pershing Rifles honoraries. Spartan Guard, the all-university drill team, is open to all male students.

Angel Flight, a sister group sponsored by Arnold Air Society, holds activities with its brother participates in service projects and attends the spring drills at Demonstration Hall.

Angel Flight rushes twice a year. In order to pledge, women must have a 2.00 all-University average. They pledge for ten weeks before going active, and then work on pledge service projects and in fund-raising activities.

Every month Angel Flight visits the Veteran's Hospital in Battle Creek. Coeds talk with patients and perform entertaining skits.

Angel Flight helps support the Suwon Central Orphanage in Korea with funds from projects. The group has also adopted a Cherokee Indian girl from Oklahoma as part of its philanthropic activity.

After every home football game, the women of Angel Flight help the members of Arnold Air Society clean Spartan Stadium.

In the spring Angel Flight assists Air Force ROTC with its blood drive.

A Coronation Ball held every fall and the Commissioning Day Dinner-Dance in the spring highlight their social calendar.

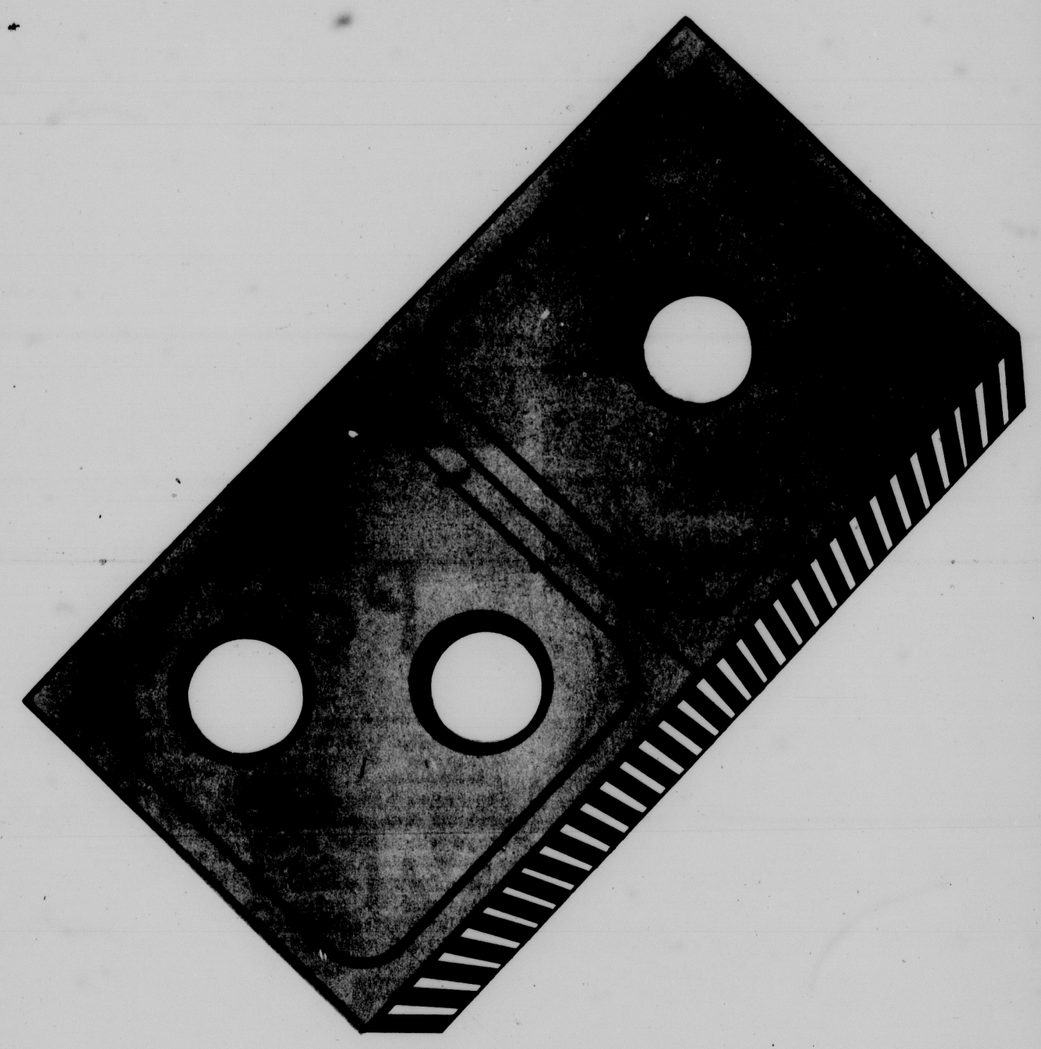
Pres. Kedzie 'Uncle Frank'

Known to the campus as "Uncle Frank", President Frank S. Kedzie initiated a flourish of alumni activities.

During his first year, the movement began which culminated in the Union Memorial Building a year later. The class of 1915 promised a $5 contribution from each member if the alumni would raise a fund for a student union.

When Williams Hall and College Hall were destroyed by fire, it was feared the plans would be temporarily shelved. Still, in 1923, ground was broken and the cornerstone laid June of the following year.

Announcing...



A NEW PIZZA HAS COME!

First with free dorm delivery!

This week, Domino's pizza, Michigan's finest pizza specialist, is celebrating the Grand Opening of their new Michigan State location at 966 Trowbridge. This new shop houses the largest pizza oven in the world and has the capacity to hold 120 pizzas at one time! This means that Domino's service is fastest in town--whether it's our free dorm delivery or our speedy takeout service. Because Domino's delivers to dorms only, our delivery cars are able to give students the fastest pizza service in town. So why wait? Call us or stop in and take advantage of our Grand Opening Special offer.

50c Coupon 50c

This coupon entitles the bearer to fifty cents off on any Domino's pizza delivery (dorms only) or carry-out order.

Expires 1/1/68

DOMINO'S PIZZA

966 Trowbridge 351-7100



Henry Mancini and his 40-piece orchestra performed many of his well-known tunes at Jenison Fieldhouse as part of MSU's Pop Entertainment last October.

State News photo by Russ Steffey



The Beach Boys were part of the MSU Pop Entertainment series last fall.
State News photo by Karl Scribner



The Supremes highlighted the entertainment at MSU last year.

Pop Entertainment successful

By TRINKA CLINE
State News Staff Writer

It was too late.

The Super Supremes had scored the first popular entertainment sell-out within the first day of ticket sales.

In only 7 hours and 15 minutes money for 6,500 tickets had changed hands at the Union ticket office and 1,200 tickets had been sold in Campbell's Suburban Shop in an hour and a half.

Besides their distinction for the highest and fastest ticket sales, the Supremes recorded the highest net profit for the Associated Students of MSU (ASMSU) who sponsored them and were paid the most of ASMSU's four popular entertainment shows fall and winter terms.

Shouting "Yes I Can," mimicking other big name singers, taking his turn on the drums and later hamming it up with the press, Sammy Davis was the pop entertainment star last spring term. Little man Sammy kept Jenison swinging for an hour and a half.

One of ASMSU's biggest student services, popular entertainment will bring Simon and Garfunkel to campus October 27, the Ramsey Lewis Trio November 3 and Bob Hope October 8.

Signing the Supremes contract marked ASMSU response to student opinion. The three Motown singers had polled top position on a survey of favorite entertainers taken on campus last fall. Henry Mancini and the Beach Boys, two fall programs, had rated fifth and sixth on the opinion poll.

While the pop entertainment committee aims at bringing to MSU the top names on the survey lists, frequent problems are encountered with date agreements, television commitments and costs involved.

Andy Williams, Bill Cosby and Frank Sinatra, who all scored high on last spring's survey are not available for fall shows due to television shows and the contract costs they require.

Last year Cosby had been unavailable; Peter, Paul and Mary and the Smothers Brothers had refused all dates; and the Tiajuana Brass charged far too much for ASMSU to consider.

Bob Hope had also been viewed as too expensive, but the committee decided to risk a "calculated loss" and bring him for MSU students anyway.

Most popular entertainment shows are held in Jenison Fieldhouse, although the Supremes performed in the Auditorium.

In mid-July negotiations for Hope's appearance were centering on October 6, but Biggie Munn, Athletic Director, would not give approval for use of the fieldhouse the night before the MSU-Wisconsin game.

There were conflicting opinions from athletic department personnel about whether the show would really interfere with football practice or physical education programs. Pop entertainment shows have frequently been staged in Jenison the night before home games.

Hope was fourth on the spring survey, topped by Sinatra, the Temptations and Barbra Streisand.

Half of the profits from the pop entertainment series goes to ASMSU and the other half remains in a fund for the series itself to back following performances.

Don Banghart, pop entertainment chairman, said about $11,000 remains in the fund from last year. He added that he expects only around $5,000 profit from this fall's shows. From this he said some would be allocated for new sets of bleachers for Water Carnival, pending student board approval.

PAC performs in residence halls

In keeping with the living-learning philosophy in MSU residence halls, the Performing Arts Company lends a cultural touch to these units through performances right in the halls.

Arena Theatre productions, staged in the Arena in the basement of the Auditorium, travel among the living-learning complexes to bring theatre directly to the students.

The Arena holds 205 people, greatly limiting its viewing audience. By traveling to the Wonders and McDonel Kivas and Brody Auditorium, hundreds of students who, under other conditions could not have had the opportunity to view the plays, now get the chance, in many instances within their own halls.

Secondly, according to E.C. Reynolds, associate professor of speech, it provides the PAC with experience in working under changing physical conditions.

The touring program was conceived in an effort to bring various programs into the living-learning complex. It coalesced with the formation of PAC, the living-learning philosophy and requests from the ATL and Humanities depts. for special events related to curricula.

This season, the company will offer "Antigone"; "Animal Farm", a Readers Theatre production; and "Infancy" and "Epiphany", a duet of plays. An evening of opera and a dance production will also be presented.

Tickets are available in special Arena Theatre season coupon books, as well as in the regular University Theatre season books.

Round Table offers good perspective

The need for a series of conferences at which student representatives and University officials can meet and exchange information and opinions on matters of mutual interest is satisfied by Spartan Round Table.

Prior to World War II, regular convocations served this purpose at Michigan State. The size of post-war enrollments made it impossible to hold them, however, resulting in the deterioration of internal relations for lack of an effective substitute.

In 1947, a group of campus leaders offered a proposal which grew into the first Spartan Round Table. Since then, meetings have been held twice each term. Participants are guests of the University at dinner before the discussions begin, once a term at Cowles House and once at the tuition.

Student representatives are the presidents of the residence halls and the leaders of certain campus organizations. The administration is represented by the President and those officials most likely to be well-informed about the many areas of the University's operation.

Spartan Round Table has no authority to legislate or to make formal recommendations. Its sole purpose is to develop an informed opinion on the part of students and officials alike.

No pertinent subjects are barred, and students are not held accountable afterwards for opinions they express while participating in discussions.

Students have the responsibility of bringing significant questions pertaining to University policy and procedure which are of greatest concern to the groups they represent. They have an equal responsibility to convey full and accurate information back to their groups.

For the convenience
of MSU students
living off campus
this Fall Term...

If
you've decided
life will be easier
with a room phone,
we've provided
a phone room
to make it easier
to arrange

We are opening a special temporary office in East Lansing where off-campus students can place orders for telephone service.

LOCATION: 337 Abbott Road (next-door to Post Office)

DATES: September 13 thru September 20

TIME: From 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily (closed Sunday)

If you can't stop by to make arrangements, call 351-8270 Monday through Friday, between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m

Michigan Bell
Part of the Nationwide Bell System

You don't have to be
a math major
to figure out the
advantages of our
L-196 free
checking account.

Because it's free, it saves you money. Maybe a lot of money. It's that simple.
All you have to do is maintain a minimum balance of $196 in your Bank of Lansing checking account. Then all the checks you write are free. All the statements you receive are free.
Bank of Lansing is a good place to do all your banking, too. So stop in today. Ask us about our L-196 free checking account. We can open one for you in minutes.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

BANK OF LANSING

MAIN OFFICE: Washington at Michigan • North Lansing Branch: Grand River at Center • Logan Center Branch: S. Logan at Holmes Road • Jolly-Cedar Branch: S. Cedar at Jolly Road

Kellogg Center serves Continued Education

By GAYEL WESCH
State News Staff Writer

Kellogg Center, although infrequently used by students, serves as the Hilton of MSU.

Its hotel facilities include 181 twin bedrooms, six parlor suites, 18 air conditioned, completely equipped conference rooms, an auditorium seating 500, a library and lounge room, two banquet and ball rooms, five private dining rooms, a restaurant and a cafeteria.

The hotel facilities are run by majors in Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management, serving as a laboratory for that department.

Kellogg is also the home of MSU'S Continuing Education Service, and was therefore designed to accommodate the adult education conferences, institutes, workshops, seminars, short courses and other special programs of an educational nature held under the direction of the Service.

Nearly 60,000 people yearly attend these conferences and institutes at Kellogg.

The Continuing Education Service, under the direction of Armand L. Hunter, has as its basic purpose to extend learning in Michigan, the nation and the world, and uses many programs and institutions.

Primary benefactors of the service are people whose formal education has ceased, but whose desire to learn either about technical aspects of their occupation or general areas of interest, has not ended.



Kellogg lobby

The main lobby of Kellogg Center is usually an active spot as visitors, faculty, administrators and students converge there on the way to conferences.
State News photo by Bob Ivins

Continuing education is organized as part of the academic administration with major divisions into University Conferences, University Extension, the Institute for Community Development, and University Public Services.

Each of the colleges of the university has an assistant dean or coordinator for Continuing Education. He serves as the administrative officer of the college for planning, development and implementation of the conferences, courses and programs which draw upon the faculty and instructional resources of the college.

These assistant deans and coordinators also serve as the administrative advisory council for the Continuing Education director and his staff.

The conferences are designed to meet six basic requirements, 1.) it is an educational program for off-campus people, 2.) it is designed to help the participants gain a better understanding of their problems, 3.) it is planned and conducted jointly by the participants, university faculty members and conference consultants, 4.) its participants live together in a residential situation, 5.) its programs usually absorb the major part of each participant's time, 6.) its participants are not granted academic credit, because a conference is not designed as part of a degree program.

Nearly all conferences are open to MSU students if the conference center at Kellogg is notified in advance.

Conferences are held on nearly every subject imaginable.

In July conferences for Thailand Educational planners, the top educators from that country, concert managers, ballet students and teachers, bowling managers, purchasing agents, church musicians, National Ski Patrol members, teachers of singing, auditors and a marching clinic were held.

Famous personalities such as Eleanor Roosevelt, Carl Sandburg, Ezra Taft Benson, Adlai Stevenson, singers Marion Anderson and Roberta Peters, and cartoonists Al Capp and Virgil Partch have attended conferences in the past and held press conferences at the center.

The university extension branch extends the university's educational facilities to areas other than the campus. It has a student body equivalent to over 5,000 full-time students, holds classes primarily in the evening and has an outstanding faculty selected from the university teaching staff.

Supplementing the off-campus program are telecourses of the university of the air.

Among the benefactors of the program are school teachers and administrators who work toward advanced degrees or teaching certification in credit and non-credit courses offered during the fall, winter, spring and summer terms.

Regional continuing education centers in Benton Harbor, East Lansing, Grand Rapids, Marquette, Pontiac, Saginaw and Traverse City are places where information concerning the success and needs of the program are recorded and transferred to educational programs.

The main goal of the Institute for community development is to help communities in Michigan, the nation and throughout the world adjust to the changing times.

The institute staffed by academic specialists in such fields as sociology, anthropology, political science, urban planning, economics and highway transportation and by experts in general areas such as organizational skills and adult education methods.

The efforts of the institute have assisted hundreds of Michigan communities with the special problems arising from changing land-use patterns, increasing population densities, economic stress and other forces which exert pressure upon administrative structures and generate social conflict.

Contractual field projects center around broad developmental problems and involve comprehensive studies of cities, townships, counties or regional areas with unifying problems of resource utilization and governmental administration.

On the international scene, the institution uses such programs as a Peace Corps training program in community development, and a similar program for foreign students. These programs help other countries improve their standards of living and achieve local as well as national progress.

The office of university public services serves largely as a program planner and is responsible for the development of program ideas, and attempts to fit new educational programs and services into the overall structure of the Continuing Education Service.

Included in the new activities is International Extension which administers training and general education programs related to the broad area of world affairs.

Another is Cap and Gown, which sends student and faculty music, drama and other cultural groups to perform for people in Michigan and other states.

Programs for Women's Education, the Highway and Traffic Safety Center, Community College Cooperation, broadcasting and information services are also operated under the general auspices of the University Public Services.



Active spot

Kellogg Center is one of the focal points of MSU. It houses hundreds of conferences, seminars and workshops during the year. It also serves as a hotel for visitors.
State News photo by Bob Ivins

SHOWCASE FOR MSU TALENT

Cap and Gown tours U.S.

Some 350 engagements for student and faculty musical groups are handled each year by the MSU Cap and Gown Series, showcase for campus talent.

A division of the Continuing Education Service, the Cap and Gown Series arranges tours for such groups as the MSU Jazz Band, the State Singers, Men's Glee Club, Concert Band and a faculty Richards Woodwind Quintet.

Under the sponsorship of the Cap and Gown series, the State Singers will spend spring break giving performances in the New York area; the Men's Glee Club will tour the Philadelphia area and the Concert Band will tour the Midwest.

The Richards Woodwinds Quintet will perform at Carnegie Hall in New York Feb. 28 and will give performances along the way and on the return trip.

In addition to the spring break tour the Men's Glee Club is also booked for a performance at Expo '67 for the first weekend in October.

All these tours and engagements are arranged by the Cap and Gown Series, which works with both the sponsor and the performing group on a contract basis. Cap and Gown also handles finances, publicity, press releases and photographs, and programs for all tours.

The Performing Arts Company is also going on tour for the Series. "Romeo and Juliet" and "Skin of Our Teeth" will travel to parts of Ontario and Michigan during the months of January, February and March.

While all touring groups are self-supporting through monies received for performances, Cap and Gown still arranges for meals, housing and transportation.

But arranging tours for such groups is only part of the work for the staff of four persons who work with Cap and Gown. The Series also handles a student entertainment bureau for folk singers, pop singers or instrumentalists. Students looking for work may audition, and the Series tries to locate engagements for them.

Cap and Gown also handles recordings of the Jazz and Concert Bands and the State Singers, sponsors the summer marching band clinic, and works with television stations WJIM and WMSB for series of shows involving student and faculty groups.

In addition, an inter-collegiate Big Band Jazz Festival is sponsored each year, and Cap and Gown works with four other Michigan colleges and universities in a state-wide program for elementary schools called "Young Audiences," which is partially subsidized by the Michigan State Council for the Arts.

MSU residence halls occasionally contact the Cap and Gown office when sponsoring their own fine arts festivals, and the Series will arrange to have groups for such events as Senior Reception, the President's All-A Dinner and other banquets. However, other on-campus appearances of musical groups are arranged by the Music Department or by the groups themselves.

Cap and Gown originated 15 years ago, and was to have been called the "Town and Gown Series," to relate the University with the community.

Cap and Gown Coordinator Virginia Hutcheson calls it an equivalent to the Lecture-Concert Series, but points out that the functions act in reverse. While the Lecture-Concert Series brings outside talent to campus, the Cap and Gown Series takes campus talent to the public.

"It's a busy office, but it's an exciting one," Mrs. Hutcheson said.



Rocking the boat

Pranksters left this eye-catcher in front of the ATL capital of the world -- Bessey Hall.

Jazz band gets new director

A new director takes over the baton for the MSU jazz band this year.

George West, previously the director at Oberlin College, will replace Robert Curnov of the music department as head of the organization.

The MSU jazz band, part of the Cap and Gown Series, has met with considerable success, while providing a means for many MSU students to gain professional experience.

Organized in 1960, the band has received many honors and has provided musicians for such popular professional groups as Stan Kenton, Ralph Marteri, both the Les and Larry Elgart Bands, and Dick Schary.

The band last year took a first in the large orchestra category at the Midwest Jazz Festival and was a finalist at Villanova.

Each year, during the final week of January, the band hosts the MSU International Jazz Festival.

The band features many arrangements and compositions done by its members, and performs in small combos as well as in a group.

Auditions for the band are handled through the music department.

Bellringers disbanded

The MSU bellringers, a campus organization since 1954, was disbanded last year.

"It was just discontinued, not for economic reasons," Virginia Hutcheson, head of the cap and gown series said.

The group had been organized under the direction of Wendell Wescott, MSU's Carilloneur and had partaken of television appearances and a national tour.

The bellringers, a group of ten, usually non-music students, according to Wescott, could play all types of music on 49 English handbells.

The group was the only university sponsored group of its kind in the United States.



look to Wallace's for
the most in eyewear fashions...

And you'll enjoy the convenience and efficiency of Wallace's branch office. Located opposite Frandor, it offers complete optical services -- eye examinations, lens grinding, contact lenses -- plus a fabulous selection of fashion frames.

CALL IV 5-7137 for an Appointment
DR. W.C. JENSEN, Registered Optometrist

WALLACE OPTICIANS
3040 Vine (Opposite Frandor) Phone IV 5-7137
also offices downtown at 107 N. Washington. Ph. IV 2-1175
Dr. R.C. Jones and Dr. P.G. Turcott, registered optometrists

KEEP
YOUR
COOL!

Meet the Greeks . . .
Attend the

Inter Fraternity Council

HAPPENING

Wednesday, Sept. 20

7-10:00 p.m.

in Room 21 of the Union Building

—Informal—

Refreshments will be served

HEY PARENTS!!

FIND OUT WHAT'S HAPPENING AT

M.S.U.



SUBSCRIBE TO THE

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

STATE NEWS



NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY & STATE _____
Zip Code _____

SUBSCRIPTION TO STATE NEWS:

☐ ONE TERM	$ 4.00
☐ TWO TERMS	$ 8.00
☐ THREE TERMS	$12.00
☐ FULL YEAR	$14.00

FOREIGN COUNTRIES ADD $3 PER TERM POSTAGE

'USE THIS HANDY COUPON!'

Sir PIZZA

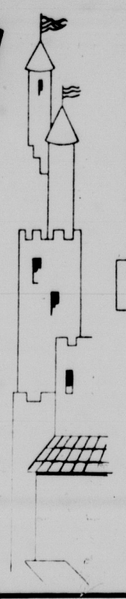
Spaghetti

AMERICAN Not too spicy / ITALIAN Some like it hot

Dinner $1.35
Sir PIZZA Meat Sauce
Salad, Garlic Bread
A la Carte $1.05
A la Carte ..... 75¢
Garlic Bread ..... 15¢
Extra Meat Sauce ..... 30¢
Mushrooms ..... 30¢

Salads

Green Salad ..... 25¢
Salad Bowl $1.00
Ham, Egg, Cheese, Croutons
DRESSINGS
French, 1000 Island, Vinegar, Mayonnaise, Italian



PIZZA

	10"	14"
Cheese	$1.00	$1.85
with	add	
Pepperoni	.25	.40
Sausage	.25	.40
Hamburger	.25	.40
Mushrooms	.25	.40
Anchovies	.25	.40
Onions	.05	.10
Green Peppers	.05	.10
Bar-B-Q Sauce	.10	.20
Extra Cheese	.15	.30
Royal Feast	1.75	2.95

Pepperoni, Sausage, Mushrooms, Onion & Green Peppers

EXTRA SAUCE, HOT PEPPERS, GARLIC, ANISE SEED BY REQUEST ONLY NO ADDITIONAL CHARGE

Beef Boat Whole $1.10 Half 55¢

Crusader (MEDIEVAL SUBMARINE) Whole $1.20 Half 60¢

Wine-Baked Ham Sandwich Plain or with cheese. Served on large bun with dill pickles ..... 60¢

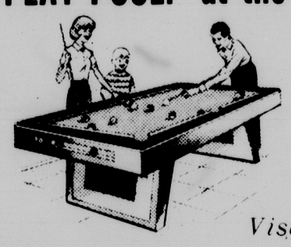
Get Super Fast Luncheon Reservation Service by dialing
487-3733

HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m. - 1 a.m.
Sun. 3 p.m. - 12 midnight

2417 Kalamazoo St.
2201 S. Cedar
W. Willow at Logan

FRANCHISES ARE STILL AVAILABLE

PLAY POOL! at the GOLDEN 8 BALL



Visa Cards Welcome

2019 E. Mich. 484-9533

the PIT *Restaurant*

Serving complete meals and featuring pizza in a relaxing South Sea Island atmosphere.

PIZZA--HAMBURGERS
SANDWICHES

Super Fast, Super Good Self-Service Luncheons.

OPEN 11 a.m.

Air Conditioned

203 MAC ED 2-0863

MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS EARLY FOR THESE FOOTBALL WEEKENDS

SEPT. 23	NOV. 4
SEPT. 30	NOV. 11
OCT. 7	NOV. 25

happy eating! friendly service!

Holly's

Enjoy a delicious dinner, lunch, breakfast, or snack at . . .

HOLLY GRILL
104 S. Washington
One block from Capitol 'Round the Corner from the JACK TAR Hotel
HOURS:
Monday - Saturday — 7 A.M. to Midnight
Sundays — 8 A.M. to Midnight

OTHER FINE HOLLY RESTAURANTS IN:
South Haven (2) • Ann Arbor • Gr. Rapids (3) • St. Joseph • Benton Harbor • South Bend • Muskegon

For a pleasant stay in Grand Rapids, stop at Hollys HOLIDAY INNS

Lansing's Most Famous Italian Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge

WELCOME ALL STUDENTS TO:

Casa Nova

LOUNGE and PIZZERIA

A "must" FOR LANSING VISITORS
LUNCHES — DINNERS — LATE SUPPERS
Delicious Italian Food - Plus A Complete Menu

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday
11:00 a.m. to 2:00 a.m.
Friday and Saturday
11:00 a.m. to 2:30 a.m.

Complete Take Out Service
AMPLE PARKING FACILITIES

1830 South Logan Street
Just North of Mt. Hope

For Reservation
Phone 489-1449

FOO YING CAFE

Cocktails & Fine Food
• CANTONESE
• CHINESE
• AMERICAN



WING DOE LUM

OPEN 6 DAYS TUES THRU SUN. 11 TO 11

AIR CONDITIONED
CARRY-OUT DINNERS

ESTABLISHED SINCE 1914
207½ S. WASHINGTON
TWO DOORS NORTH OF MICHIGAN THEATRE

FOR RESERVATIONS CALL
IV 2-7211

Famous Grill

FINE FOOD

10% DISCOUNT
TO STUDENTS WITH M.S.U. IDENTIFICATION

OPEN SUN.-SAT.
7:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

539 E. MICH. TEL. 489-8791

FREDDIE'S *DOUGHNUT SHOPS*



HOME OF THE ORIGINAL FRUIT DOUGHNUT

LOCATED AT

108 E. GRAND RIVER
2203 W. HOLMES
4212 S. CEDAR
4126 W. SAGINAW

Call 482-0546

Arby's ROAST BEEF Sandwich

the name that made ROAST BEEF famous in East Lansing

270 WEST GRAND RIVER
EAST LANSING

For Gracious Dining and a Delightful Experience *go*

Lou Coomes

CHARCOAL GALLEY & LOUNGE
CHOICE STEAKS
EXCELLENT SEA FOOD
GOURMET TABLE

5 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN LANSING
2627 NORTH EAST STREET (U.S. 27N)
PHONE 485-7696

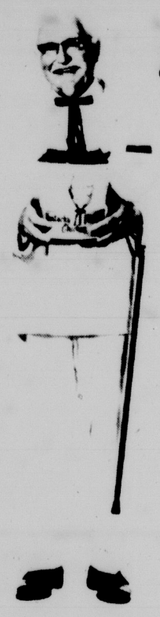


Top Spots to DINE and DANCE

IN THE LANSING - EAST LANSING AREA

It's fun to dine out! For a quick snack, a quiet dinner, or dinner and entertainment, the establishments on these pages welcome you. Bring your friends, your family, or your date to enjoy fine food and good fun in the Lansing - East Lansing Area.

CHECK THE DINE & DANCE SECTION IN EACH FRIDAY'S STATE NEWS



If you chicken out now, you'll miss the best finger-lickin' good treat at MSU!

REGULAR CHICKEN DINNER

JUST RIGHT FOR ONE

$1.25 NOW

INCLUDES:
3 pieces of chicken, mashed potatoes & gravy, roll & honey

Kentucky Fried Chicken

1040 E. Grand River 351-5550

September is

NATIONAL PANCAKE MONTH

ENJOY A STACK FOR BREAKFAST, LUNCH, OR DINNER

39 VARIETIES OF PANCAKES

CHICKEN-STEAKS-SANDWICHES

SHAKES-SALADS-SUNDAES

PANCAKE HOUSE
WORLD FAMOUS PANCAKES

2820 E. Grand River
Near Frandor
Phone 487-3761

Monday Night Special

EACH PIZZA ORDER WILL ENTITLE YOU TO A SECOND PIZZA AT NO ADDITIONAL CHARGE. OFFER GOOD AFTER 6:30. TAKE OUT ORDERS NOT INCLUDED. YOU MUST BE 21.

THE NEW **TOWN PUMP**

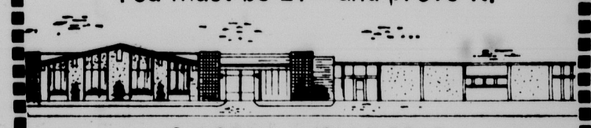
307 S. GRAND IV 9-6614
LANSING OPEN 10 A.M.-2 A.M.

METRO BOWL *Lounge*

Always **Jumping**

6 NIGHTS WEEKLY
WITH THE COOLEST
BANDS IN THE LAND

You must be 21--and prove it!



S. LOGAN at JOLLY ROAD

EAGLE
RESTAURANT and LOUNGE

- **SPIRIT of 76 LOUNGE**
  Distinctive
- **WINCHESTER BANQUET ROOM**
  Accommodations 200
- **TERRACE DINING ROOMS**
  Superb Food

CLOSED SUNDAY Parking in Rear

204 NORTH WASHINGTON AVENUE
Phone 489-2578

Welcome Students!

JUSTA DA PIZZA

- Take-Out
- Eat Here
- Or Call For Speedy Delivery



HOURS:
Mon.-Thurs. 5 p.m.-2 a.m.
Fri.-Sat. 4 p.m.-3 a.m.
Sun. 4 p.m.-midnight

Call 489-2431

BIMBO'S PIZZA

IN LANSING

Welcome Back Partners!

Hankerin for a whopping good plate of vittles?

Round up a buddy or your best girl and sashay out to the Bar-K-Ranch for the best in charcoal steaks.

If it's western food and western decor, head out to the

BAR-K-RANCH

3812 S. Logan

COUPON
This coupon worth free gift with purchase at the Bar-K-Ranch Restaurant

Student Savings VISA Member

SATELLITE

15¢ Hamburgers (Charcoal Broiled)

MSU Students Go West For The Best (End of the Blvd. on Mich. Ave.)

Home of the "OLIVE BURGER"

2650 E. Mich. Ave.
4 Blocks West of Brody Group

WATCH FOR SEPT.

Grand Opening

MICKEY'S HIDEAWAY

(COLLEGE SCENE)

Live Entertainment

FOOD SERVICE BY SPIRO'S



Get ready for classes...

Special Offer Mon. thru Thurs.

Pitchers--75¢

MAC'S BAR

2700 E. Michigan

Serving all your Blue Ribbon Favorites

Tarpoffs RESTAURANT

Fine Food and Beverages

Dinner Music

Luncheons and Dinners Daily
Except Sundays
Luncheons 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Dinners 5 p.m. - 11 p.m. Weekdays
Saturdays 5 p.m. - 12 midnight

Open Sun. Sept. 17, Noon until 8 p.m.

Complete Catering Accommodations

124 E. Kalamazoo Tel. 482-6233



100 % wool turtleneck pullover paired with matching slim tapered, rich glen plaid slacks . . . fully lined. In Corn Silk, Bittersweet, Dutch Blue, Celery Seed, Apple Green, Goldenrod.
Sweater 13.00
Slacks 21.00

the new young Villagers

are right in swing

with the new tempo of Fall!

Discover all your favorite

separates in our new, exciting Villager

Collections . . . featuring a

wonderful selection of Villager

Casual, Campus and Country clothes . . . Pants

and skirts, jackets and shirts . . . larky

little dresses and jumpers . . . sporty

looking coats . . . Do come in and browse

Maurice's Scotch House

The Traditional Shop



Diagonal weave double-breasted fitted coat of 100% wool . . . detailed with brass regimental buttons and slash pockets. Bittersweet or Apple Green. Sizes 8 to 16 . . . . . 65.00

The matched look . . . 100 % wool heather-tone tweed A-line skirt and matching V-neck cardigan over a long sleeve striped turtleneck shell of tissue weight wool. Celery Seed, Dutch Blue, Goldenrod, Apple Green, Corn Silk, Bittersweet.
Skirt 16.00
Cardigan 14.00
Striped Shell 14.00

100% wool heather classic jumper with low-placed belt and matching print shirt with rounded collar. Goldenrod, Apple Green, Dutch Blue, Bittersweet, Celery Seed, Corn Silk.

Jumper 26.00
Shirt 7.00

All wool heather-tweed A-line skirt with cable knit cardigan, dyed to match. . . plus matching roll-up sleeve shirt in Apple Green, Celery Seed, Dutch Blue, Goldenrod, Bittersweet, Corn Silk.

Skirt 16.00
Sweater 16.00
Shirt 7.00

African film series planned

Africa as it sees itself, as seen by film producers and as other governments portray it to their people will be presented in a series of films during the 1967-68 academic year by the African Studies Center.

One night each month the Center will show films in 108B Wells Hall dealing with one aspect of Africa today.

Abandoning the easily acquired "travelogue" movies, planners of the African film series have contacted various African governments, many movie producers and sought to present a deeper image of the "dark continent."

"We want to offer more than just what Africa would like to publicize about itself," said Jamini Vincent, editorial assistant for the Journal of African Languages.

According to Miss Vincent, the program may also include a propaganda film on Africa shown in China. "We want people to see what other countries, especially Iron Curtain nations, allow their citizens to believe about Africa," she said.

Miss Vincent said the film series will begin with a general view of Africa and discuss whether North African cultures such as in Egypt really fit into the picture of Africa as a whole.

One set of films will depict difficulties, both physical and psychological, that face emerging nations.

An evening will be devoted to the conservation and game situation in Africa; art, music and literature across the continent; and Africa's place on the international scene.

Causes of differing trends in industrial and agricultural economics developing in various parts of the continent will be contrasted and related to social cultures during one night of the series.

One part of the series will be devoted to apartheid, a policy of racial discrimination in the Union of South Africa, and will include both the government stand and the counter argument.

Africa's technical assistance from the American Agency for International Development (AID), Peace Corps, U.N. agencies, Soviet and Asian bloc and individual countries such as Israel will be examined during the program.

The African film series is scheduled for 7:30 one Friday night each month at no charge. People involved in study of each evening's topics will be available for question-answer periods following the films.

Fall term programs will be held October 6, November 10 and December 1.

New science programs set for fall term

New programs to keep students and teachers abreast of space age technology and science continue to multiply.

A program to supply trained planetarium personnel will welcome its first degree candidates this fall.

One of the first curriculums of its kind, it leads to a Master of Arts for Teachers (MAT) degree in planetarium education.

Von Del Chamberlain, astronomer at MSU's Abrams Planetarium, notes that 500 planetariums are now operating in the U.S. and the total should be 1,000 in the early 1970s.

Most of these new facilities will be in school systems where today's youngsters have an unprecedented interest in astronomy and space.

The College of Engineering will enroll its second class this fall in a B.S. degree program in computer science. Plans are now underway to also develop a graduate program.

Students have access to MSU's Control Data 3600 Computer in the University's Computer Laboratory.

In the Engineering Building this fall, installation will begin of the first research reactor of its kind in Michigan. The reactor, augmenting MSU's inventory of modern scientific equipment, will be used for specialized research and training programs.

Expansion of current radiochemistry studies and new programs in nuclear engineering, physics, biology and medicine will be possible when the reactor is installed.

Oakland: in-depth approach accents ideas and principles



All purpose hall

Vandenberg Hall at Oakland University was completed in 1966. The building provides rooms for 572 students and dining facilities for up to 1,600. The building also includes lounges, multi-purpose rooms, study and seminar rooms and recreational areas.

By ELLEN ZURKEY
State News Staff Writer

Although Oakland University is an extension of MSU, Oakland students last year received a privilege for which MSU students are still fighting.

This fall three Oakland students will sit on its University (Academic) Senate--a right still denied MSU students.

Since the Academic Senate is the policy making group of a university, the seating of students in that body means direct student involvement in university affairs.

The MSU Board of Trustees, which acts also as Oakland's governing body, approved the proposal in March.

The three seats will go to juniors and seniors elected last spring by the student body.

Oakland's Chancellor, Durward B. Varner, said, "I've always been personally impressed with the way students accept responsibility of this nature. I would feel we would have been unwise had we not extended the opportunity for them to participate positively at a meaningful level."

The seating of students in the Academic Senate was a precedent breaking move made by a university only eight years old.

Oakland is located 25 miles north of Detroit, midway between Rochester and Pontiac.

The 1,400 acres upon which Oakland is built, plus $2 million to establish a university were donated to MSU in 1957, by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson.

President John A. Hannah established a committee of 50 community leaders to give form and shape to the proposed institution.

Since the gift was given without stipulation, the committee was free to mold a university to correspond to the needs of the times.

The committee agreed that universities had become far too concerned with specialization and vocational training.

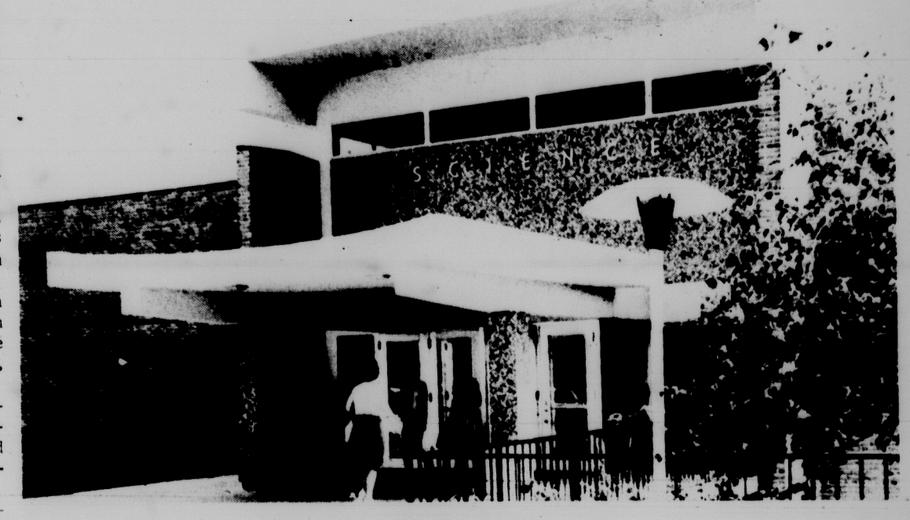
Instead, they hoped to establish an institution concerned with quality and depth. They agreed that principles and ideas should be stressed rather than applications and techniques.

Working under this philosophy Oakland established a set of general education core courses, similar to MSU's University College. The courses include Western literature, a history of Western civilization and two areas students select from psychology, economics, sociology or political science.

In 1965 one alternative to this program was offered. Charter College is established on the "living-learning" concept of Justin Morrill College.

Its 150 students take their general education courses together. They also study a foreign language and may travel to Europe winter semester of their sophomore year. Both formal courses and letter grades are discarded in Charter College.

Students who decide to go to Europe spend five weeks studying in France, Germany and Spain.



Science

The Science Building at Oakland University is a $2 million structure. It houses mathematics, the sciences, and the engineering science program.

A section option to the general education courses is New College which will enroll its first students this fall.

New College will emphasize non-verbal skills. Although it is not a professional training school its courses will be concentrated in music, art and drama.

"The purpose of New College is to educate students into their creative ability. It is more than dealing with words, it is designed to educate other aspects of personality," Dean Mel Chernau said.

Besides the present 18 academic buildings and seven dormitories on campus, a modern open-air natural wood pavilion is the center of Oakland's summer music festival.

The Detroit Symphony and many soloists have already performed there.

Summer music sessions under the leadership of Sixten Ehrling, conductor of the Detroit Symphony, and Robert Shaw, director of the Robert Shaw Chorale and associate conductor of the Cleveland Symphony, attract students from all parts of the United States as well as those from abroad.

Another architectural feature of the campus is Meadow Brook Hall, a 200-room mansion in which Mrs. Wilson still lives.

The mansion was built between 1926 and 1929 at a cost of over $3 million. Many of the rooms house paintings by Rembrandt, Gainsborough, Murillo, Reynolds and Van Dyck.

Oakland University is thus a merging of the old and the new both in physical make-up and in concept.

Oakland, financially and legally tied to MSU, is a University where flexibility and experimentation in education is not only possible but encouraged.

Buses service five routes; pass prices up for fall

You say you live in Holden Hall and your first class is at eight in Conrad? You've got a 12:40 in Berkey and a 1:50 in Natural Resources?

Join the system--the MSU Bus System.

In operation since 1964, the bus service has 22 buses serving five campus routes that will get you to that class on time.

There are five buses serving the Brody-Fee route, four on Circle-Fee route, four on the Brody-Fee Express, four on the Spartan Village route and three on the Commuter route.

The Express service was instituted last winter in an attempt to speed transport during the over-crowded winter months.

Buses travel from Holmes Hall up Shaw Lane to Bogue street, following Bogue to East Circle Drive and past Student Services to Berkey. The route then continues like the regular Brody-Fee.

The Express cuts stops at Shaw, the Auditorium and Physics-Math, thereby providing a direct service to north campus.

As part of the Spartan Village service, one or two buses run from the Shaw Lot to Case-Wilson-Wonders and then directly back to Shaw, omitting Spartan Village. This addition was made last year in an effort to speed South Complex residents back to central campus.

Henry W. Jolman, director of the bus service, said that two buses will be held in reserve, depending on student demand.

Compared to fall term, the number of passengers using the buses winter term is usually double the fall figure. Last year, 9,140 students bought bus passes in the fall. Winter term, that figure zoomed to 11,771.

Bus passes are available on a term basis. There are two types--regular and commuter. The latter is valid only on the Commuter service, which shuttles between Commuter Lot Y and Shaw.

This year there is a raise in passes. Commuter passes, formerly $6, now cost $8.

The price of a regular pass is now $14, rather than $12. This increase, however, applies only to fall, spring and summer passes.

The cost of winter term passes has been increased from $12 to $20.

If a student has purchased a fall term pass, however, all he need do is present that pass when he goes to buy one for winter term and it will cost $14.

This change is the result of the tremendous use of the service during the winter, Jolman said that in the case where additional buses may be required, this added charge will take up the financial slack.

The general increase was prompted by higher operating costs. Driver's wages have risen, as well as the cost per bus, the latter being an increase of $1,000. Buses cost $27,000 each.

Transfer students number 2,000

Swelling the ranks of the student population this fall will be approximately 2,000 undergraduates who didn't fight, but switched, instead, to MSU.

They are the transfer students who move here after starting college careers at other institutions.

Assistant Director of Admissions Richard Hensen said that most of the students were from two year junior and community colleges who were "at the end of the line," at those schools.

Another large group switched to take advantage of better programs MSU offered in areas such as veterinary medicine, hotel, restaurant and institutional management and police administration.

These are some areas in which MSU is noted for excellence.

"We've had an increase in transfers over the past few years, mainly because there has been a big increase in the number of community colleges in the state, and there's a trend toward more mobility of students today," Hensen said.

"But we've also had a gradual and hardly noticeable increase in requirements for transfers."

Hensen outlined the basic requirements for transfer, besides a C average, as having completed roughly the same courses that would have been required at MSU, including the University College basics.

Even if these requirements are met, however, a student must apply during the early part of his last semester at a school to stand a good chance of being accepted at MSU.

Admission is decided on the basis of a consensus of opinion between the director and assistant directors of admissions. Each application is reviewed by a staff member, and then passed on to another staff member, if the opinions of both agree, a decision is made, if there is a difference of opinion, a decision is made by means of a committee.

A major influence on the decision is the degree of recommendation the student received from his previous college.

Using these methods, the percentage of failures by transfer students is no greater than that among incoming freshmen.

Tv's for Rent
$9.00 per/mo.
337-1300
NEJAC TV Rentals

Welcome New Faculty
And Graduate Assistants



5 1/4% TIME DEPOSITS
4.8% CURRENT DIVIDEND ON SAVINGS
Plus Low Cost Loans For Any Worthwhile Purpose
Serving The Best Financial Interests of over 14,000 Employees Since 1937
• INSTANT CASH -- use it anywhere-anytime-with anyone
MSU EMPLOYEES CREDIT UNION
1019 TROWBRIDGE ROAD
PH. 353-2280



HUGHES FLYING SERVICE
headquarters for all your aviation needs
CESSNA SALES & SERVICE
FLIGHT INSTRUCTION
CHARTER FLIGHTS
NEW & USED AIRPLANES
PILOT SUPPLIES
FUEL SERVICE
CESSNA PARTS
"Home of the Winged Spartans"
484-7416
hughes FLYING SERVICE
CAPITOL CITY AIRPORT, LANSING, MICHIGAN

Go Continental
Your Triple Threat
Cleaners
The Best Quality
The Best Prices
The Best Service
Continental ONE HOUR CLEANERS
227 Ann St., E.L.
332-3792
'Across from Knapps'

Students, city, strive for better relations

E. Lansing events draw MSU trade

Despite price studies, boycotts, and general complaints about high prices, students still shop in East Lansing and make many businesses thrive.

Special events during the year attract more than the usual number of student shoppers seeking both quality and economy.

East Lansing Chamber of Commerce's eighth annual sidewalk sale in July drew continuous crowds from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., in spite of the fact that only one-third of MSU's regular population was on campus.

Bargains on items ranging from lamps to lingerie helped merchants clear their shelves of winter and spring merchandise in preparation for fall stock.

"Many of the articles were name-brand merchandise, slashed up to 70 per cent of the retail cost," said Herb Ashley, executive director of the Chamber of Commerce.

Students and citizens shopped in a carnival atmosphere, complete with popcorn vendors and the WJIM sound truck parked in front of Marshall Music.

Earlier in the year, over Memorial Day weekend, students sought not only bargains, but items with an artistic flavor when the chamber sponsored Greenwich Village Days.

Beginning at 9 a.m. on a Friday morning and ending at sundown Saturday night, shoppers bought over $16,000 worth of art objects on a relatively "off" weekend, according to Roger E. Jonas, then chamber executive director.

The usually fast-paced Grand River Avenue changed to a slow-moving stream of citizens and students browsing among the works of 95 Michigan artists.

Exhibits from artists representing 45 Michigan cities ranged from lapidary work, jewelry, and huge paper flowers to paintings, pottery, sculpture, and acrylic collages.

MSU students contributed their artistic efforts to the art fair, with nine graduate students displaying 800-1,000 ceramic pieces and selling $1,200 worth of art.

A caricature drawer, a non-student, was the largest crowd gatherer with his exhibit situated at the corner of Abbott Road and Grand River.

Charging $3 for the colored chalk drawing and $2 for a frame, Tasco from Detroit was so much in demand that by Saturday afternoon he was charging $3.88 for the drawing and passing out numbers for those waiting in line.

Coeds standing near the exhibit prodded their boyfriends to sit for a drawing. One male, fearing the exaggerations of Tasco's chalk, replied, "Are you kidding? I'm afraid I'll be gross out."

Jonas said Tasco made about $300.

Artists participating in the fair commented on reactions to their work by residents and students, and their buying habits.

Nell Bolt, a mod-looking middle-aged painter from Grand Rapids wearing a wildly flowered tent dress and swinging enamel earrings, was one of the few complaining about sales at the fair.

"I think East Lansing has the last of the big spenders," she said. "The people seem to be saying that they didn't come to see the paintings; they came to see the artists."



Spartantown, USA seeks better town–gown relations

By LINDA GORTMAKER
State News Staff Writer

East Lansing is yours this week; better take advantage of it while it lasts.

"Spartantown, U.S.A." started Friday and will continue until Tuesday, thanks to the summer efforts of the East Lansing Chamber of Commerce and Associated Students of MSU (ASMSU).

Consisting of dances, shows, $10,000 worth of prizes, and other activities, the 12-day festival is aimed at building better "town-gown" relations, according to Herb Ashley, executive director of the chamber.

"We want to erase tensions that have existed in past years between students and segments of East Lansing and to build better relations by removing possible causes of any future tensions," Ashley explained.

Maybe all the "possible causes of tension" won't be completely removed in this short period, but East Lansing officials, chamber members, and students are putting forth a substantial effort.

At an August City Council meeting, Mayor Gordon Thomas conceded to calling East Lansing "Spartantown" during the 12 days.

At the same meeting, Ashley asked for a representative from the city to be appointed to work with the chamber on the "welcome week" and Thomas readily appointed William Kostick, new assistant to the city manager.

Greg Hopkins, ASMSU chairman, approved his organization's part in the planning via a telegram from the National Student Association (NSA) Congress in Maryland. He said student board would work out the details when they returned from the east coast.

Terry Hassold, cabinet president and spokesman for the group in East Lansing, said, "Last year we made a few efforts with improving 'sad' East Lansing-MSU relations with a banquet and other activities.

"This Spartantown program would certainly be a big step towards improving relations ever more."

East Lansing merchants have donated approximately $10,000 worth of prizes, including a 1968 car and a possible trip to the Rose Bowl.

Formally initiated in August at another city council meeting, the planned activities were prompted by weeks of "feasibility studies" by Ashley.

"My survey showed a large number of local chamber members and University officials were enthusiastic about this good-will proposal," he said. "They felt it would go a long way towards creating the desired warm and friendly student-resident relationship."

A special meeting of the Retail Merchants Division of the chamber quickly followed. The group approved the project, which had received $250 in funds from the chamber the previous week.

ASMSU had been expected to donate $250 to the cause, said Ashley. Hassold explained that the funds were never given because of the lack of funds in ASMSU's treasury.

Ashley said the chamber would probably donate the $250 if ASMSU couldn't contribute.

At the end of August, with only four weeks before the scheduled festival, Ashley said the activities were "still in the preliminary planning stages."

But with problems ironed out and contacts made, the "Spartantown, U.S.A." days are in full swing, hopefully with the atmosphere Ashley originally wanted.

"We should begin with improving University relations by staging these 12 days similar to Greenwich Village Days and the Sidewalk Sale.

"They have become mediums for selling the East Lansing area, making it a focal point within the Greater Lansing Area, the state and the nation."

Students active in city government

Helping the "Spartantown, U.S.A." idea extend to a year-round program, students have become involved in East Lansing's government.

About 15 MSU students worked for the city this summer, with a somewhat smaller number employed this fall. Employes range from a member of the Human Relations Commission to Planning Department workers.

Twelve students earned wages from the city this summer with jobs in the parks and streets area.

"The number slackens off during the year because there's more to do during the summer," said Art Carney, assistant city manager.

Art Tung, Midland senior, is devoting his second year to the Human Relations Commission as a full-fledged member. His specific duties include participation on the University relations committee.

This committee, one of seven divisions of the commission, aims at these goals:

--help foreign students adjust to the community.

--serve as liaison with ASMSU with occasional attendance at ASMSU meetings and arranging an annual meeting with ASMSU.

--cooperate with the administration to find University plans of interest to the commission.

Herb Ashley, N. Muskegon graduate student, serves as executive director of the East Lansing Chamber of Commerce, effective last spring. Ashley organized "Spartantown" in conjunction with ASMSU student board members.

Originally running for city council, Thomas W. Taylor, East Lansing senior, was elected constable through a write-in vote in spring elections.

Winning over President John A. Hannah, who was also written in on some ballots, Taylor received 11 votes to secure the position.

In February, ASMSU purchased a full one-year membership on the Chamber of Commerce. Jim Graham, then ASMSU chairman, named Tim Pickard student representative to the chamber.

Pickard had headed the ASMSU price study committee.

Graham said Pickard's position would insure students a permanent voice on business matters in the community.

City officials went one step further with student involvement when in March the city council agreed in principle to join ASMSU in setting up a town-gown liaison committee to ease student-East Lansing relations.

Mayor Gordon Thomas said that the city council was interested in going along with ASMSU in establishing a closer relationship in the community.

The liaison committee, as proposed by ASMSU, would consist of eight persons, four from MSU and four from the city, to meet monthly.

IMPROVING AREA RELATIONS

'Spartantown' only a start

This week's "Spartantown, U.S.A." represents only a small step towards improving MSU-East Lansing relations, according to Terry Hassold, ASMSU cabinet president.

"Even if it's beneficial during its 12-day period, it will in no way alleviate the main problem of 'town-gown' tensions," he said. "It's only a finger in the dike."

The main area of student discontent--alleged high prices in downtown stores--must still be handled, although Hassold said no definite plans have been formulated yet.

He did hint that projects such as a student-operated bookstore would be attempted again.

Hassold spent many hours in August conferring with Herb Ashley, executive director of the East Lansing Chamber of Commerce about the current 12-day "welcoming festival" for MSU students.

After the majority of ASMSU board members returned from the National Student Association (NSA) Congress in Maryland, official plans were assembled.

Reflecting on the positive side of Spartantown, Hassold saw two main benefits:

---"For the first time, the East Lansing Chamber of Commerce or merchants and students are working on a program together," he said.

"Just the fact that we can sit down and plan something with no tensions brewing is commendable," he added.

---The program will be especially beneficial to the merchants, who will attract a larger volume of trade during this period.

"Spartantown may start off students on a better foot with East Lansing than in previous years," Hassold mused.

"Relations last year and previous years were very bad, with one banquet helping things somewhat."

A banquet last fall for ASMSU representatives and East Lansing officials was the first concrete step ASMSU made towards improved relations with the city.

Topics discussed at the banquet included communication in general, prices, and the rising cost for parking violations.

Mayor Gordon G. Thomas commented, "Our day-to-day image is negative to the students because we are only involved with them when problems arise."

And another accused students of not thoroughly investigating problems first before complaining, such as the area of high prices.

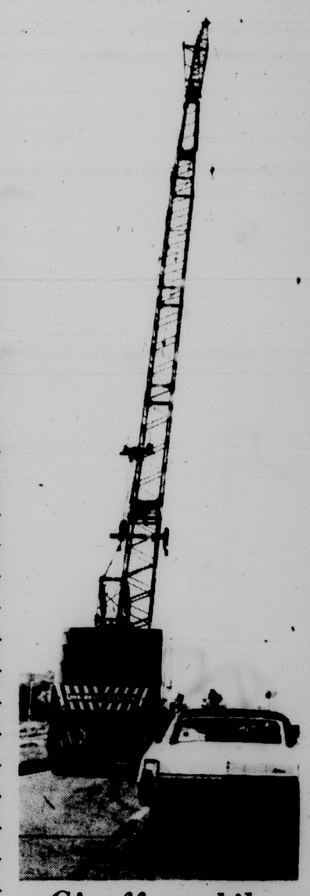
"You have to be certain of what you are talking about," said John G. Cote of the Chamber of Commerce, "and determine if the prices are high as compared to other shopping areas.

"If so, then you have a legitimate complaint and something should be done," he said, "but you must study the problem first."

After the banquet, Hassold said ASMSU representatives met many city officials officially, such as Roger Jonas, then the director of the chamber.

"He even came to many of our board meetings," he said.

Hassold added that Jonas had conducted a survey indicating that the majority of MSU students thought that prices were too high.



Giraffe-mobile

This construction crane goes down Farm Lane competing for road space with cars, buses and bikes.

State News Photo
By Bob Ivins

Tv's for Rent
$9.00 337-1300
per/mo.
NEJAC TV Rentals

WELCOME

OFF- CAMPUS STUDENTS

Now you can pay your electric bill at Alexander Drug store, 116 East Grand River in East Lansing.

An added convenience for you, so that we may serve you better.

Call us early in order to allow us to promptly connect your electricity

PHONE: 372-1885

BOARD OF WATER LIGHT LANSING

SERVING LANSING SINCE 1885

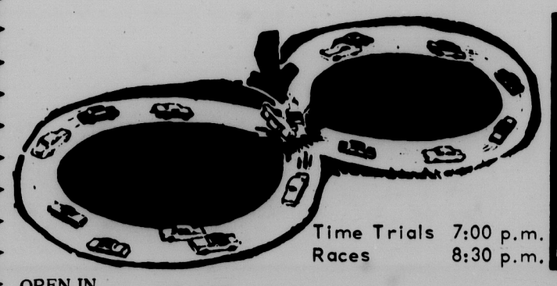
Welcome Back To Campus!

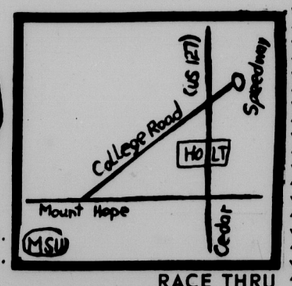
AUTO RACING
AT THE TRACK THE STARS CALL HOME .....
SPARTAN SPEEDWAY LANSING MICHIGAN

The Finest In Racing

Every Friday and Saturday night. See Central Michigan's only figure 8 racing. Super stocks fly around the oval. Super Modifides and Open Class stock competition also.







Time Trials 7:00 p.m.
Races 8:30 p.m.

OPEN IN MAY

US-127 at College Road - between Holt and Mason

RACE THRU SEPTEMBER

Overseas programs recognized nationally

By TRINKA CLINE
State News Staff Writer

What MSU has been doing for over 10 years with its numerous technical aid and research programs around the world has been verified at the national level by the International Education Act of 1966.

Glenn L. Taggart, Dean of International Programs, said the Act recognizes MSU's international efforts from marketing research in Latin America to revision of the social science series to incorporate updated international aspects.

Taggart worked on formulation of the bill, which has not yet been funded, and is now involved in plans for its implementation. It states that strong American educational resources are a necessary base for strengthening relations with other countries.

Toward this goal of expanding international awareness MSU has been striving since 1951, when five faculty members crossed the Pacific in a troop ship to establish a new university on Okinawa.

Today, MSU ranks ninth in number of international programs underway with such universities as Harvard, Indiana, California, Hawaii, Wisconsin, Cornell, Texas, New York University, Michigan, Stanford and Johns Hopkins, all with between 19 and 36 programs.

About 50 MSU faculty members have participated in the technical assistance program at the University of Ryukyus, Okinawa, MSU's oldest on-going contract program.

In the 16-year program at Ryukyus, the few temporary buildings have grown to a modern university center, enrollment has increased from 500 to 3,200, and research, service and adult education projects have been steadily expanded. Within the past three years, MSU has also initiated a credited summer study on Okinawa for American students.

In another early overseas commitment MSU cooperated with the U.S. State Department and the National University of Colombia in developing two agricultural colleges at Medellin and Palmira.

Upon request of a Brazilian foundation MSU's College of Business began in 1953 a cooperative project in Sao Paulo to establish the first business administration school in Brazil. This project was cited in the Congressional Record as the most successful overseas project by a university.

Symbolizing friendship lasting beyond the program's completion, the Sao Paulo faculty presented MSU faculty with a statue by Brazilian sculptor Bruno George, on display in Eppley Center.

Last year MSU officials began working with other Midwest institutions, sponsored by the Ford Foundation, to develop a master plan for higher education in Brazil.

MSU began a civil service and police administration training program in Saigon at the request of the Vietnamese government in 1955. The project ended in 1962 and four years later was attacked by Ramparts Magazine for alleged involvement with the CIA to procure arms for the South Vietnamese government.

In Pakistan MSU advisers helped establish two academies for rural development in a 13-year project to terminate in 1970. MSU personnel spent four years in Taiwan aiding two agricultural colleges.

In 1965 MSU began a four-year program in Argentina sponsored by the Agency for International Development (AID), to develop an agricultural college and extension service at Balcarce. The project is in conjunction with the National Institute of Agricultural Technology and the College of Agriculture at the University of Mar del Plata.

Advisers will assist in forming a curricula, adding to course content, improving teaching methods and giving technical aid in designing facilities. An extension program is being developed in Argentina to span the gap between research and reality.

Also in Latin America, MSU joined in late 1965 a project by the Mid-west Universities Consortium to study and develop agricultural potential in a plains area of Brazil. MSU is also conducting a comparative food marketing study and organizing a marketing development planning center in Latin America.

MSU was contracted in 1964 for four years to aid Thailand in upgrading the national education system and to strengthen Turkey's academies of business administration.

MSU's Dept. of Agricultural Economics is conducting four research projects on livestock and feed economies of countries in the European Economic Community. The series is to determine the E.E.C.'s implications for future U.S. agricultural export policies.

Four years were spent in India to improve scientific and technical training for engineers.

A communications research project in Nigeria, Brazil and India seeks to determine how rural people adapt to new ideas and how innovations can most successfully be introduced in these areas.

In 1960 the University began an eight-year effort to develop a new university in Nigeria. Last spring independents, and later the advisers, were removed to Holland because of internal Nigerian problems. Only two faculty temporarily remain in Nigeria.

MSU established an experimental masters program in education in cooperation with the Peace Corps in Nigeria.

The University has an exchange arrangement with Tapei, Taiwan, to strengthen academic and research programs and is working with three other U.S. universities and government agencies to study Nigerian rural development. It conducted a study on feasibility of a rural development program in Ecuador last summer.

Although under direction of the Dean of International Programs, each project is closely tied to relevant colleges for content guidance and support.

The African Studies Center, located in the International Center, is under the College of Social Science, while the Asian and Latin American studies centers are in the office of International Programs.

MSU also has a Canadian studies program and a Russian and Eastern Europe studies program, neither with full "studies center" status yet. The Russian and Eastern Europe program is relatively new and deals primarily with research and MSU cirrucula on that part of Europe.

There are institutes for international agriculture, education, communication and business management studies, each within their respective colleges.



Nigerian display

This is one of the exhibits displayed at the International Center. Nigerian musical instruments pictured here include finger piano, bamboo strings instrument, rattle drum, talking drum and whistle. State News photo by Trinka Cline



Rainbow of Cultures

The International Festival features native dances from many countries. The 23rd annual festival, Rainbow of Cultures, was dedicated to President Hannah. State News photo by Jerry McAllister

1,100 FOREIGN STUDENTS HERE

International flavor at MSU

Twelve people crowded around a dining room table meant for six or eight and dined on home-cooked Japanese food.

Conversation moved from "normal" English to English with first one accent and then another and suddenly jumped to French interrupted by minor translation problems to French Canadian.

The conglomeration included students from Belgium, France, Canada, the Ivory Coast, Israel, Japan, Mexico and even the United States.

This is Michigan State?

The 1,100 foreign students at MSU form a part of the University's total international commitment. Despite nationwide respect for MSU's international programs, establishing a business college in Brazil or staffing a Nigerian university have little meaning and impact on the East Lansing campus.

The University's worldwide activities are evident to the student body only in terms of the dark-skinned classmates who might be wearing long, flowing dresses or turbans, and those with accents who pass in the halls or instruct classes.

Last year MSU ranked 12th in total enrollment of the 85,000 foreign students admitted by universities and colleges across the nation. The state of Michigan follows California and New York in statewide enrollment.

Totals by countries at MSU generally reflect the national averages with Canada, India, China and Iran leading the list. However, MSU's faculty and students exchange with the University of Nigeria accounts for Nigerian enrollment here being fifth, a position much higher than in national figures.

Descending order of fields of study by foreign students here also follow the national trend, excepting agriculture which moves from a national rating of seventh to first at MSU.

The Far East represents by far the heaviest concentration with 13 countries combining for nearly 450 students. Eleven nations of the Near and Middle East provided MSU with 188 students last year, while 152 came from Canada alone, 139 from 21 Latin American countries and 115 from 16 African nations.

Last year MSU had only 60 European students and nine from Oceania (Australia and New Zealand).

State's foreign student body is 75 per cent graduate students and 83 per cent males. Almost 20 per cent study agriculture and natural resources. Business and natural science majors number second and third.

Over 10 per cent are here for an education in engineering and approximately 10 per cent in social science.

One tenth of the foreign population is here for the services of the English Language Center. Operating one of about 12 such centers in the nation, MSU receives numerous students for English training before they enter other United States schools.

According to August G. Benson, foreign student adviser, MSU's foreign population includes a wide range of government officials, business personnel and professional people.

A high percentage of them are sponsored by their governments, U.S. agencies, private foundations, the United Nations, churches or civics clubs.

The biggest problems facing foreign arrivals are housing and lost baggage, difficulties not totally unfamiliar to American students. Making arrangements via long distance for bringing families sometimes results in confusion, Benson said.

Nationality clubs exist on campus for the majority of students. Benson said they are urged to join in these and other activities once they have established their academic standing.

The International Club will be sponsoring cross-cultural seminars this year, Benson said.

International Center marks MSU's foreign commitment

The Center for International Programs is the manifestation of MSU's worldwide commitment to higher education both at home and abroad.

For some foreign students, the three-year-old building is virtually home, at least during the daylight hours.

To many other students the Center means only the MSU Bookstore and several lobbies with a super-concentration of foreign students talking in languages totally incomprehensible to most Americans.

For those who "live" there, the International Center offers food at the Crossroads Cafeteria, advisers on academic and social problems, a place to meet and talk with others, a place to study and sometimes to catch a "catnap."

Original plans called for the center to consist of an auditorium and offices for different foreign programs, but as an annex to the Union. Later it was decided a separate building to centralize the University's international efforts would be more practical.

In 1956 the Office of Dean of International Programs was created to coordinate on campus projects in the international field as well as provide a direction for overseas activities. The present dean is Glenn L. Taggart.

Although the Center serves as homebase for international programs as a whole, many centers, institutes and projects are located in colleges and departments across campus. For example, the Nigeria program and the African Studies Center are in the Center, but the Turkey project has its offices in the business college which conducts it.

Also in the International Center is the English Language Center where MSU foreign students learn English skills before or while taking classes here. Many foreign students enrolled in other American universities and colleges come to MSU for a brief period to study English before beginning their courses.

The Center contains various conference rooms plus the Con-Con Room for special conferences and meetings of various campus groups.

Displays of various overseas projects are kept in the main lobby to keep passers-by aware of MSU activities abroad. The Unisphere, gift of the Class of '65, is also in the lobby.

Crossroads Cafeteria, with its clocks showing the hour around the world, can seat 600 in one area, or can be divided into eight smaller units. Employing the scramble system of service, the cafeteria serves breakfast and hot lunch. No evening meal is prepared.

Riverside Motor Inn
Lansing's Beautiful Downtown Motel
conveniently located in downtown Lansing

- Swimming Pool
- Room-Controlled Heat and Air-Conditioning
- Coffee Shop
- Private Dining Rooms
- Room Service
- Free TV
- Free Parking
- Free Ice

Queen's Tavern



ROBERT W. HARDY JOE RECK
Asst. Manager

MSU CHOICE

VARSITY

Pizzas Have The MSU Seal of Approval as You Will Quickly Discover When You Stop In.

In Addition To Our Fine Pizzas, We Also Serve A Wide Variety of Sandwiches:

Ribeye Steak, Roast Beef, Kosher Corned Beef, Salami, Submarine; and we feature the renowned VARSITY FOOT-Long!!

STOP IN AND GET ACQUAINTED DURING WELCOME WEEK!!!



VARSITY
"Campus Renowned"
Speedy Delivery

1227 E. GRAND RIVER ED 2-6517

DELIVERY BOYS!
You Can Average Between $2.50 and $3.00 an Hour By Applying Now at the Campus Renowned VARSITY DRIVE-IN. Ask for Mr. Brooks.
APPLY NOW!

★DON'T BUY GYM CLOTHES★

★LET PHY-ED LAUNDER AND EXCHANGE THEM FOR YOU WEEKLY!!★





THIS?

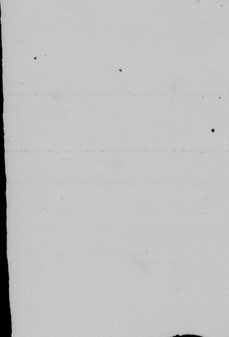
OR THIS?

★ Weekly Apparel Change

★ Personal Foot Freshner

★ Personal Deodorant

★ Towels (via M.S.U.)



COMFORT, CONVENIENCE, HYGIENE!!

★ The PHY-ED APPAREL Service known throughout the BIG 10 has now been authorized by M.S.U. This service entitles each male student, or faculty member for less than 8¢ a day, to a complete athletic outfit with personal accessories, exchanged at your locker weekly, with clean, fresh equipment by a PHY-ED representative.

This service eliminates purcha$es by the student and the need to make laundering arrangements. The service charge is only pennies a day for the year and includes 30 pairs of shorts ★ 30 T-shirts ★ 30 supporters and 60 pairs of socks exchanged weekly by a PHY-ED representative. Also included is a popular brand of deodorant and foot freshner given to each subscriber.

Sign-up during registration or see the PHY-ED representative in Jenison Field House or at the Intramural Building.

PHY-ED has also been authorized by M.S.U. to assign all lockers.

Intramural Building
Subscription Center

phy-ed
Apparel Service

Jenison Field House
Subscription Center

Academics

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Welcome Week, 1967





MSU braces for 40,000; 2 resident colleges to open

By ELLEN ZURKEY
State News Staff Writer

In 1855, some 55 would-be students gathered at the site where Beaumont Tower now stands to take admissions tests for Michigan Agricultural College.

Today, following admittance based on scores from national entrance examinations, MSU students wind their way through the maze of IBM registration cards.

In the days of MAC, residence halls were built near livestock areas to facilitate caring for farm animals.

As the new academic year begins, proximity to one another as well as campus facilities, looms a pipe dream.

In its 112-year history, the University has grown to almost 800 times its original size.

The MSU family encompasses 15 colleges, from Agriculture to Human Medicine, including three small residential colleges.

The latter, originating with Justin Morrill College in 1965, has grown to include James Madison and Lyman Briggs Colleges. Both open their doors this fall.

Early last year, President John A. Hannah predicted that a new law school would, by 1969, again raise the number of colleges.

Well over 100 departments are contained within the colleges, which will enroll approximately 40,000 students this fall.

Departmental divisions were dubbed colleges within Michigan State College initially in 1954. Prior to this, each was simply a department or school.

Technically, however, colleges as they stand today trace their beginning to the grand old days of MAC and, perhaps appropriately, to the first Aggie coeds.

Immediately upon admission in the 1870's, plans were begun to equip the girls with those basics which clearly defined the educated woman--sewing, cooking and the care of small farm animals--making her the perfect wife for an MAC gentleman farmer.

And so, the College of Home Economics took formal shape in 1896.

The ladies were responsible for MAC's next educational advance. Because of an expressed interest in teaching, the Dept. of Education was created.

Naturally, following the philosophy of teaching agriculture and applied sciences, veterinary medicine had been offered since 1883. In 1910, however, the College of Veterinary Medicine came into its own.

An attempt at helping to fill public needs in business areas was expanded when the School of Business and Public Service was begun.

Growth and the need for change were aptly characterized by growing dissatisfaction with the college's name. Michigan Agricultural College (1909-1925) became Michigan State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, referred to as MSC.

The now defunct College of Science and Arts became the catch-all for undefined and growing new programs from 1925 until 1944, when Basic College, known today as University College, was established.

During this time, MSC more than doubled in size, from 3,000 to a high of 6,776 in 1940.

Basic College was designed "to provide for each student, regardless of his major field or vocational aspirations, a common core of rigorous courses in general education."

On its 100th anniversary, MSC celebrated by taking a new name, Michigan State University of Agriculture and Applied Science. Brevity prevailed, however, and nine years later the name was officially changed to MSU.

The name change indicated to the state and the nation that MSU was interested in

(continued on page 7)





THE MICHIGAN STATE NEWS
IS PROUD TO PRESENT

Welcome Week 1967

We urge you to shop in and
support the businesses
who have contributed to it.

You can't study
all the time

Hobby Hub is Lansing's headquarters for hobby supplies to help you enjoy your leisure hours!

MODELS
ART SUPPLIES
MOTORS
HOBBY TOOLS

SLOT RACERS
HO TRAINS
SCIENCE SETS
TOYS, TOYS, TOYS

PHONE: 485-2979

IN FRANDOR

The Hobby Hub

UNIVERSITY EXTENSION

MSU's campus-less college

University Extension, in a very real sense, is a university without a campus.

It has a student body equivalent to more than 5,000 full-time students, holds classes primarily in the evening and has an outstanding faculty selected from the University teaching staff.

But it has no campus--classes are held in communities throughout the state, in Michigan State buildings, and in the homes of the students.

University Extension adds flexibility to MSU's educational pursuits by extending the normal boundaries of the East Lansing campus through credit and non-credit courses.

Adding depth and breadth to on-campus learning are the non-degree courses of the Evening College. Supplementing the off-campus program are telecourses of the University of the Air.

Programs are designed to help people learn to do their jobs better, to lead more useful lives, to challenge the active mind, to employ their leisure time more wisely, to become better citizens and to assist in the attainment of advanced degrees. Members of the University staff travel to all corners of the state to carry out the work.

This fall, the University Extension program of off-campus courses lists 162 credit and non-credit classes in 39 communities in Michigan's Upper and Lower Peninsulas. The courses are offered by many different MSU departments, and deal with over 100 subject-matter areas.

All are graduate, advanced graduate and advanced undergraduate courses. They are held primarily in the evening hours, and most of them begin in late September.

Included in those offered fall term are the Psychology of Communication and Persuasion, Twentieth Century American Poetry, Crucial Issues in Education, Minority Peoples, Introduction to Linguistics and Psychology of Exceptional Children.

The Evening College program is designed for people living within driving distance of the East Lansing campus, who are interested in the quality and challenge of university-level instruction. The courses are all non-credit, and probe a wide variety of subjects--from Greek mythology and Existentialism to self-defense skills and hand bookbinding.

Included in the 61 courses offered this fall are A Survey of Chamber Music, Typography and Graphic Design, Conversational Spanish, 20th Century European Painting and Faces of the Earth.

The University of the Air enables people to continue their education at home--over television.

Telecourses include those originating in the studios of MSU's WMSB and those produced nationally by top educational and commercial stations. Telecourses offered for credit require the same work as those required for residential students, and maintain the same level of evaluation.

Telecast this fall are courses on Subsaharan Africa, taught by Dr. Harm J. DeBlij of the MSU Dept. of Geography and African Studies Center; and The Psychological Novel and Russian Literature in Translation, Sunrise Semester courses taught by faculty members of Washington Square College, New York University, over the CBS network.

Further information on University Extension programs can be obtained by contacting: Off-Campus courses, 355-0150; Evening College, 355-4562, and University of the Air, 355-8326.

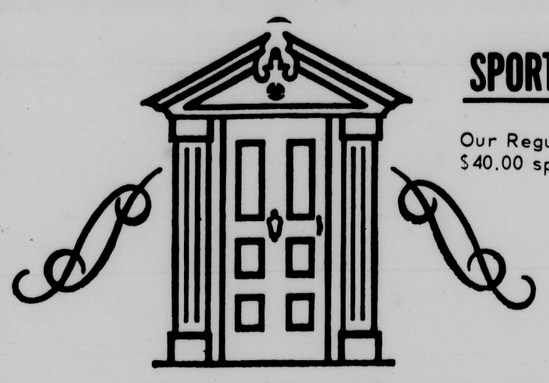
Area schools to test new science program

An all-new science curriculum for kindergarten through grade six will be field tested in three Lansing area school districts this fall under the supervision of MSU's Science and Mathematics Teaching Center.

The new program will teach very young children basic scientific skills of observation, classification and hypothesis formulation and testing that will help them discover and understand basic concepts in science.

By the third grade, students will be ready to explore the relativity concept and by the sixth grade they will tackle evolution and atomic structure.

SPECIAL BACK TO SCHOOL OFFER



SPORT COAT & SLACKS

Our Regular $40.00 sport coats
Our Regular $17.00 slacks

Both for only $45.00

Stop in and get acquainted!

Roger Stuart Ltd.

GENTLEMAN and YOUTH CLOTHIERS

Free Alterations

OPEN 9-9 DAILY, SAT. 'til 6

FRANDOR SHOPPING CENTER

UNIVERSAL GENEVE
THE PRESTIGE WATCH

Keepsake
DIAMOND RINGS

JEWELRY IMPORTS

TRADE AND SAVE
UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY
CUSTOM REMOUNTING SERVICE
SPECIAL ORDERS INVITED
COMPLETE REPAIR DEPT.
ENGRAVING - FREE RING CLEANING

Technos Swiss Watches
Electronic Time Pieces

IV 5-0749

WILLIAM H. THOMPSON JEWELER

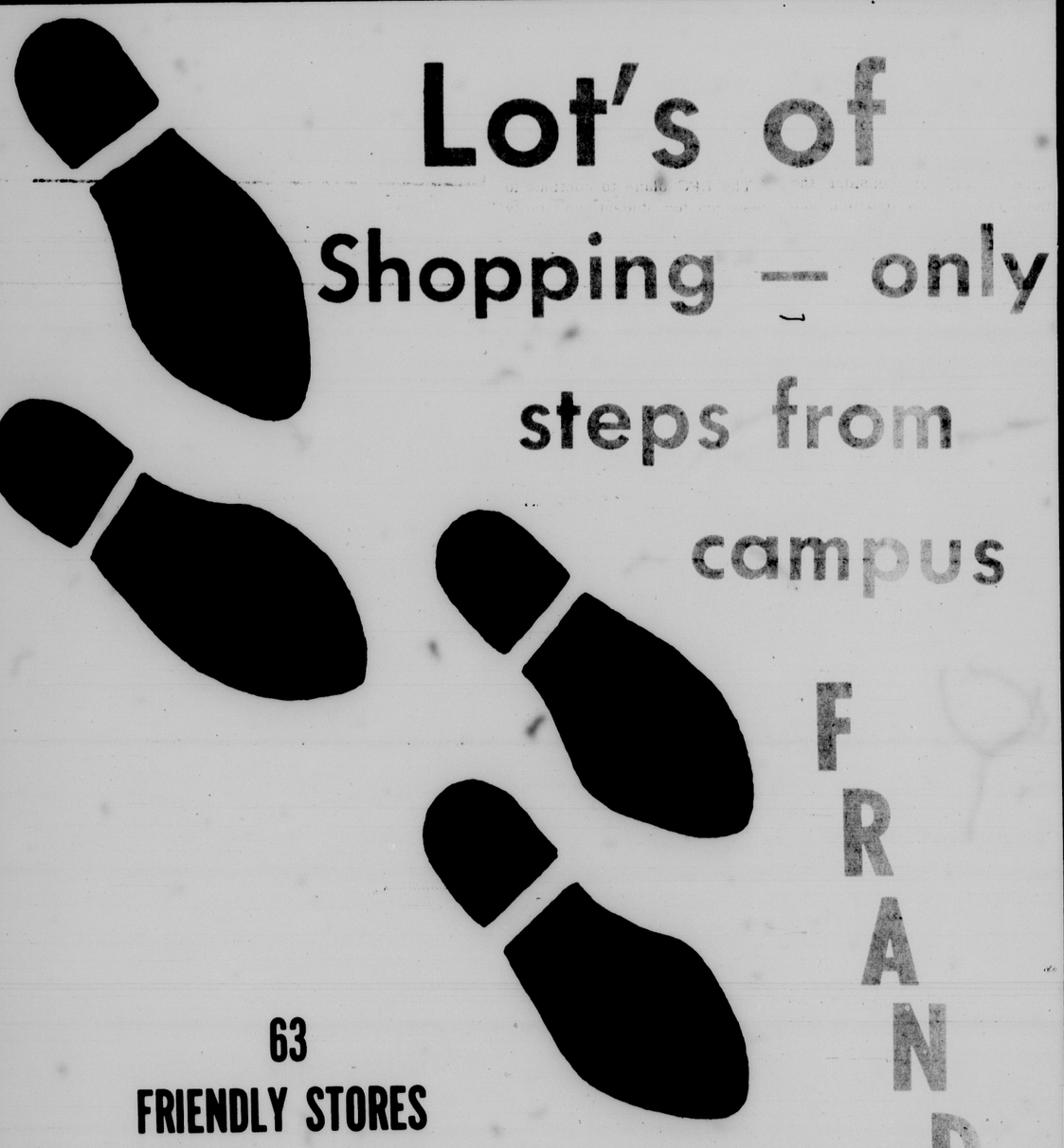
"No matter where you're from, you'll find something from home at Wm. H. Thompson's Frandor Jewelry."

Charms, Pierced Earrings, and natural gems extensively shown.

Imported and Domestic Jewelry - both modern and antique.

Wm. H. THOMPSON Jewelers

3220 MALL COURT



Lot's of
Shopping — only
steps from
campus

FRANDOR

63
FRIENDLY STORES

Beaux & Belles Children's Wear
Bollert's Hardware
Butler's Kiddieland
Butler's Terrace Golf
Cunningham Drug Co.
Fanny Farmer Candy
Federal Dept. Store
Flash Cleaners
Foxhole PX Store
Fox Jewelry
Frandor Auto Wash
Frandor Barber Shop
Frandor Beauty Shop
Frandor Family Book Store
Frandor Karmelkorn
Frandor Pet Shop
Green's Women's Apparel
Grinnell Brothers
Harryman's Shoes
Hobby Hub
Holden-Reid Men's Wear
Homade Food Shop
Howard Johnson Restaurant
John's Shoe Repair
Jones Stationers
G. R. Kinney Shoes
Tod Kintner Real Estate
S. S. Kresge
Kroger Company
Kwast Bakery
LaMode Millinery
Liberty Loan Corp.
Linn Camera Shop
Michigan National Bank
Modern Youth Shoes
Packer Foods
P & K Launder Center
Don's Music Box
Rackley Shoes
Roger Stuart Ltd.
Sears-Roebuck & Co.
Scotch Spray Auto Wash
Sew 'N' Save Fabrics
Silver Lead Paint Co.
Singer Company
Slenderform Studio
Spartan Carpet Co.
State Vitamin & Cosmetics
Ben P. Straten Insurance
Thom McAn Shoes
Thompson Jewelry
Three Sisters
Tie Rak, Inc.
Top Value Redemption Center
Trudy's Inc.
Winkelman's
F. W. Woolworth Co.
Ziegler's Charcoal House
& Boom-Boom Room

FREE PARKING FOR 5,000 CARS

Serving You
EVERY DAY Including
Saturday With Same Day
Dry Cleaning and
Shirt Laundering Service

Flash
Cleaners & Shirt Launderers
Frandor Shopping Center

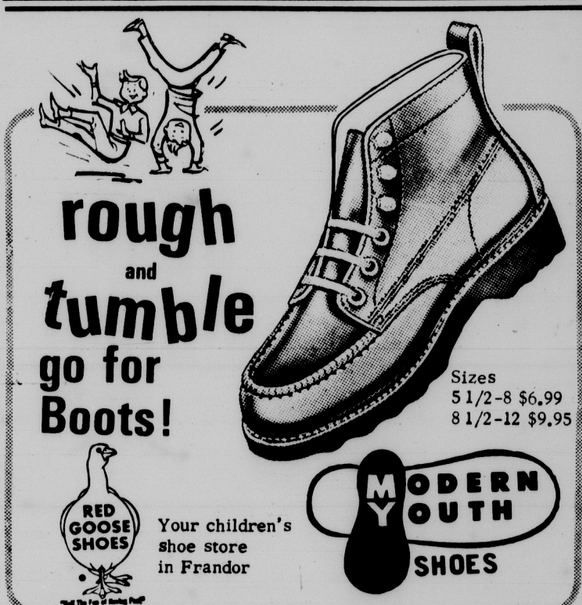
SEW WHAT'S NEW!

See all the new fabrics at Sew 'N' Save--Complete selections of fabrics, sewing notions, knitting yarns and knitting accessories. Patterns by Vogue, McCall, Simplicity & Butterick. Sew 'N' Save invites you to stop in--browse around in leisure. Ask for free Mending kit. We are open Monday, Thursday & Friday evenings until 9. Tuesday, Wednesday & Saturday until 5:30.

Sew 'N' Save Fabric Shop

Frandor Shopping Center

IV 4-0732



rough and tumble go for Boots!

Sizes
5 1/2-8 $6.99
8 1/2-12 $9.95

RED GOOSE SHOES

Your children's shoe store in Frandor

MODERN YOUTH SHOES

For the complete world of children's wear

Layette thru 1/2 sizes

INFANTS & TODDLERS
Girls and Boys

GIRLS
3-6 x
7-14
7 1/2-16 1/2

GIFTS - ACCESSORIES
Coats - Snowsuits
Dresses - Lingerie



Truly Complete

BEAUX 'n BELLES
FRANDOR



At the suggestion of Provost Howard Neville, students and faculty met to discuss problems of undergraduate education.

Lively response expected to CUE report

By BEV TWITCHELL
Executive Reporter

Students can expect much discussion this year about the "CUE" (Committee on Undergraduate Education) report.

This 237-page document is the result of an intensive five-month study by a specially appointed presidential committee.

Chaired by Arthur Adams, professor of history, the committee began meeting three and eventually six hours daily in formal sessions. It also met several times with student and faculty groups and in open hearings. The literature it compiled fills a number of filing cabinets.

The 11 committee members are distinguished senior faculty members and were relieved of most or all of their teaching duties for the duration of the study.

The investigation was first suggested by Provost Howard R. Neville in a speech before the Academic Senate in November, 1966.

President John A. Hannah appointed the committee in February, instructing the members to reevaluate the purpose of undergraduate education, trends and structural strengths and weaknesses.

"It is my hope that in a reasonable time," Hannah said, "this committee may attempt to establish the parameters of undergraduate education as they see them, formulate a philosophic position with respect to undergraduate education, and make specific recommendations to strengthen, to discard, to reorganize, to emphasize, to limit, to extend, or to take action in any other way they see fit."

With such a broad area to cover, the committee began to gather as much material as possible from as many sources as possible. Adams speculated that there were few, if any, books on undergraduate education in existence today that the committee has not read.

Students and faculty were invited to speak to or write to committee members; they spent dinner and evening hours as well as office hours discussing problems of education and possible solutions.

"What we want to do is measure the University--the situation," Adams said soon after the study began, "and to maintain a respect for individualism and humanity."

Two open hearings for students drew on the average of 100 students each time; smaller groups of students spoke to the committee privately several times. An open hearing for faculty drew approximately 50, and approximately 500 questionnaires of some 1,400 sent out to faculty were returned.

The committee also met with deans, faculty and student government committees.

The faculty's biggest concerns, Adams said, were the large classes and the breakdown in student-faculty relationships.

He thought the returns from the faculty were "overwhelming evidence that a lot of professors take it seriously."

Student comments at the panels and hearings covered a broad range of topics, from lack of academic atmosphere in living-learning residence halls, to the inadequacies of the 10-week term.

Many students made recommendations on the University College, with several suggestions for allowing students to take alternative courses.

A number of students also commented on the "atmosphere," which they felt was stifled by the rush to learn only for grades, emphasis on activities and lack of motivation by students.

"The comments were blunt and flatly stated," Adams said of the students. "And this is exactly what we need."

The initial CUE report was presented to Hannah July 14, after one month of writing, revising and editing the 12-chapters. When the report is distributed to the faculty in the fall, it will be made public to the rest of the University community.

Wilson said that although the committee has ended its formal deliberations, members will probably be active in discussing their recommendations with various groups, to help explicate the points.

President Hannah must decide where to distribute the 97 recommendations for further discussion. Some will require faculty action, some administrative, and some by the MSU Board of Trustees.

The results, then, of the committee's efforts to emphasize academia and control anonymity at this University, will depend upon the soon-to-come reaction of the entire University community.

YEAR STUDY COMPLETE

Change possible in grading system

By BEV TWITCHELL
Executive Reporter

MSU's grading system has been under study for over a year and a half.

It is possible a change may be implemented sometime this year.

A subcommittee of the faculty Educational Policies Committee (EPC) has been studying the problems of the grading system since May 1966. They were joined by a parallel student committee, appointed by the ASMSU Student Board, in January of this year.

Weekly -- sometimes even more frequently--meetings were held, as the committee members asked question after question about the purpose of grades, the effect of grades, what grading system would be the most effective in reaching what goals, and so on.

Are grades a sickness or syndrome? What do they mean to a student? To a professor? What do grades do? What should they do? How are they used? Should there be grades at all? Can we do away with them?

The student body was also involved in the discussion as much as possible. Their comments were requested and welcomed, 8,000 questionnaires were sent out and an open hearing was held.

The first problem in discussing something like grades, is finding a definition. The faculty subcommittee defined them as: "the letter, number, or other symbol that is sent to the Registrar's Office at the end of each term." Much discussion, however, revolved around the process of giving grades.

After evaluation of the student questionnaires, faculty comments and literature from other universities, the committees established criteria for a grading system.

The criteria call for a system which would maximize motivation and enthusiasm of the student for the learning process; minimize non-uniform and chaotic grading patterns; clearly recognize the functions of grades and minimize the reciprocal dysfunctions.

It was a general feeling that grades cannot really be abolished. They are used in too many ways by too many agencies. It was also felt that grades serve definite functions for which there are no real alternatives at this time.

What are the functions of grades? The committee listed seven with relative dysfunctions. They are:

--Achievement: grades should reflect the accomplishment of students relative to the courses.

--Certification: by the University of the accomplishments of a student.

--Motivation: grades should be assigned on the basis of the achievement of educational objectives so that motivation for grades is as nearly equivalent as possible to motivation for significant learning.

--Screening students for more advanced courses.

--Advancement from one level to the next, reflecting academic progress.

--Distribution: to distinguish among students on the basis of academic accomplishment.

--Recognition of outstanding accomplishment, using grades as a basis.

With these functions serving as bases, the committees summarized the problems of the present grading system in four points:

1. Gradepoint averages are ambiguous and unreliable since different faculty members hold different conceptions of what grades measure, thus lowering the value of grades for a variety of uses.



Consider this . . .

Allan B. Mandelstamm, professor of economics, speaks at an open hearing of the grading committee. Mandelstamm resisted proposed changes in the system, saying that the students were protesting individual teachers and courses rather than the grading process. State News photo by Bob Ivins

2. The relationship between the University's academic standards and the quality of the student body as reflected in grades is not evident or clearly rationalized.

3. Grade motivation may interfere with the wisest selection of courses by students and with further educational experiences provided by University life.

4. The 2.00 gradepoint requirement for admission into upper college levels creates an anomalous situation with students who are doing well by University College standards and with students with below a 2.00 GPA at the end of the sophomore year who might raise their average by the end of the senior year, but who would not be admitted into the upper division.

The committee's discussion ended with six recommendations submitted to the EPC. These include:

--experimentation with grading systems at the department level, rather than a complete all-University revision of the system.

"It isn't likely that any committee will devise a system which will be acceptable to the entire University," Charles R. St. Clair, chairman of the EPC subcommittee, said. "So let people try their own systems. There are a number of creative and ingenious people here who might come up with a very good approach, but they won't know it until they try it."

Thus the faculty of a specific department could assign grades that they feel would be most meaningful to the student in that particular area.

--that the "double hurdle" be modified, requiring only a 1.80 gradepoint average for acceptance into a college as a junior, rather than the present 2.00.

--that a staff be established to research the philosophical and psychological questions on the effect of a grading system on the student, and to consider the methods used in teaching and evaluating the student.

--that a booklet be prepared for use by faculty and students establishing the general procedures for grading, and defining what a grade means at MSU. This booklet would answer such questions as whether a grade means academic achievement, extent of effort, degree of improvement, apparent intelligence, completion of assignments, attendance and punctuality, and so on.

--perhaps the most controversial of the recommendations was for a University-wide system on a pass-no credit basis. This system would allow students at a particular level, such as sophomores (if they have declared a major) and up, to take a certain number of credits a year or during the four-year program, in courses outside their major area on a pass-no credit basis.

First of all, a level of achievement must be decided upon to indicate passing; any performance below that level, would mean the student would not receive credit for the course; however, he would not fail.

The EPC plans to continue to research for student and faculty reaction and advise on the recommendations, before making its decision of acceptance or non-acceptance of them.

This will be done fall term. A report on grading systems would probably then be presented to the Provost and to the Academic Council.

NORTHWIND FARMS
Executive High Rise for Adults Only.
more details on page 8

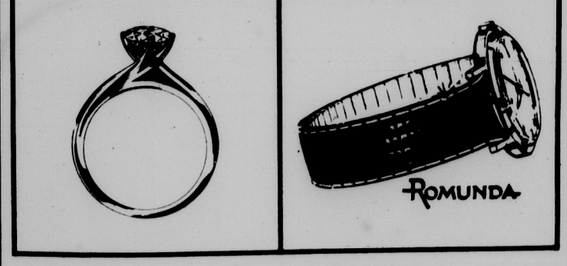


Tv's for Rent
$9.00 per/mo.
337-1300
NEJAC TV Rentals

What has changed at Thompson Jewelry?

● The Friendly Service?
No, you still get expert watch and jewelry repair and professional jewelry assistance - with a smile.

● The Wonderful Jewelry?
No, again. Same lines as always:
REGISTERED Keepsake DIAMOND RINGS
Speidel



pierced earrings, pendants, Bulova watches, and other jewelry gifts.

● The Location?
Right! 4 doors closer to campus and over twice as large:
207 M.A.C.
Thompson Jewelry

GO MODERN-GO GAS
THE LIVING IS MODERN— THE LIVING IS EASY— in a Blue Star Gas Home!

In the Blue Star Gas Home, Natural Gas offers the luxurious comforts of modern living — quietly and efficiently provided by modern, stream-lined Gas appliances.

In your bathroom . . . enough hot water, even with the washer and dishwasher running! A Gas water heater is fast, clean, long-lived and so economical to operate. No wonder 90% of American water heaters are Gas!

Completely automatic, clean-burning Gas heat is already the choice in 8 out of 10 new homes.

Check the many outstanding features of the Blue Star Gas Home and you'll discover that you can live better for less . . . when you choose GAS.

PG-9550-20
CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY

SPECIALS
From Our Soft Goods Department . . .
PERMANENT PRESS
GIRLS 'BACK TO SCHOOL' DRESSES
$2.88 (SIZES 3-6X) $3.88 (SIZES 7-14)
BOY'S HI BALL' ORLON SOX
3 PAIR $1.50
NYLONS
3 PACK $1.00
SOCKS
KNEE HI'S
REG. 1.00 - 1.50
NOW 69¢
GOODRICH'S SPARTAN Shop-Rite
SPARTAN SHOPPING CENTER
940 TROWBRIDGE RD. -EAST LANSING
OPEN 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. - MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
SATURDAY TO 6 P.M.
Between Spartan Village and Cherry Lane Apartments

Promise and problems in MSU's 'small colleges'

Morrill, Briggs, and Madison: where they're at, where they're going

EDITOR'S NOTE: This fall, Michigan State will open two new residential colleges-- James A. Madison for the social sciences, and Lyman J. Briggs for the natural sciences. Recently, the State News brought together the Deans of these two new colleges Herbert Garfinkel, (Madison), and Frederick Dutton (Briggs), and D. Gordon Rohman, the dean of Justin Morrill, MSU's first residential college. Following is a highly edited version of their discussion starting with an assessment of all three schools as envisioned by their Deans, and wandering over a broad spectrum of undergraduate education.

ROHMAN: What should I say about Justin Morrill? We're in existence, we've managed to survive for two years. That's probably the most important fact of our identity--that we're here.

Internally there's no question but what we've started a lot of exciting things, managed to excite a lot of excitable and exciting people on both sides of the desk, put our hands to a lot of interesting ideas.

The programs have more often than not worked, and the students and faculty are more often than not working at them.

Within the context of the college idea and within the walls of these buildings, I think things are fermenting as one would hope they would be.

The sense of community within the college is growing--students to students, students to faculty, and to a lesser extent faculty to faculty. I think the weakest part of our community is the community with the part-time faculty, who are here so briefly that it's sometimes difficult even to know them, much less to get them integrated into the group consciousness over here. It's difficult. One does not create a community overnight.

Our relations with the University are problematic. The major administrative intellectual problem is, can a new bureaucratic structure and a challenging set of new educational premises and ideas be successfully transplanted onto the parent tree of an existing bureaucratic structure and an existing pattern of ideas? That is still very much of an open question.

Nobody has had any experience with this idea at this University and very little experience at any other university that I know of, with this sort of--grafting I think is the better metaphor here.

And we don't know if in the grafting we're going to lose our uniqueness or die like a rejected branch and be broken off.

The question of our status--our identity as a college among colleges, the status of our faculty as equals among equals, our representation in faculty councils, our ultimate budgetary position, the relations of our students with other University students, and our relations with the existing management and business operations, our relations with the student residence programs--all of these are still open questions. I think this college has made some progress in negotiating policies in a vacuum where no policies existed--for the main reason that they weren't even needed before because we weren't around. But much remains to be done and much remains to be seen as to whether we can survive with honor or at all in this sort of University climate.

Briggs -liberalizing science

DUTTON: There are some differences which are going to be inherent between Briggs and Morrill and Madison. A part of this stems from the nature of the subject matter assigned to the college--science and mathematics in our case. I think it's fair to say that the curricula in these areas are more rigidly structured than they are in a liberal arts college.

Lyman Briggs is to be a liberal college but we do have this structure imposed by tradition and patterns which have developed in education in this country in the sciences in particular.

It would be economically indefensible for Briggs College to attempt to duplicate or replicate the sophisticated laboratory facilities required for junior-senior level science instruction.

Therefore we have to bring our students to a point where they may move into the advanced courses in the various existing departments and compete on an equal footing with students who have arrived there through a different path. We must be careful that our path does not shortchange our students while we're attempting to introduce some other "liberalizing" factors into our courses.

So we have some of these fixed parameters within which we'll have to work. The problems of inserting this kind of college structure into the overall university structure, of course, are going to be just as important to us as they are to Justin Morrill, and we're happy to have Justin Morrill down the road a couple of years ahead of us plowing up the ground--it's easier to cultivate later on.

Dilemma of structure

GARFINKEL: There's one dilemma we share that needs to be or could be sharpened, that affects both students and teachers.

The University that we're dealing with is structured preponderantly in terms of specialization. Even an undergraduate education in some measure is a deliberate effort. In some measure the land-grant philosophy is not just public service but public service by supplying students with an opportunity to learn the skills that can serve the public--originally agricultural.

Now with the changing character of the social sciences and even the humanities, such that they become themselves more specialized, we've gotten a structure now that is balanced toward specialism, specialization, and away from undergraduate education where the object is to take persons of inevitably limited background--all backgrounds are limited backgrounds by confronting them with the great tradition of human wisdom, the best writings, the best thoughts and the most important human problems.

We have a structure, I think, all against us.

And then politically the structure is against us, too. The values which people are structured to implement are I think excessively the ones I mentioned.

This is the great difficulty of attempting to transform undergraduate education.

What we've done in James Madison College is scarcely a panacea. But we've tried obviously to have as big a portion of the solution as we can manage.

The basic solution as we see it is to attempt to take the need of the student for specialized education and confront it realistically by building it into our program. But building it in a way which makes it only a part of the program and doesn't, we hope, permit it to dominate. Whether we're successful in resisting its predominance or not remains to be seen.

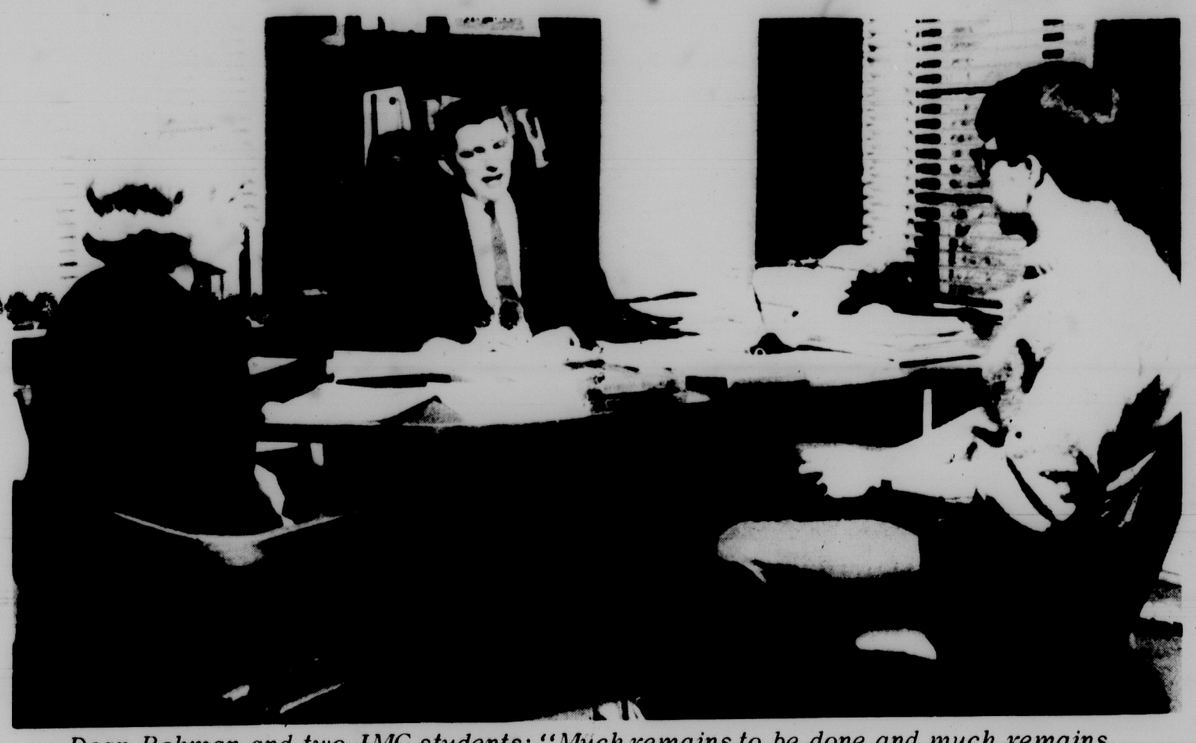
Apart from coordinate majors in the various social science and related disciplines, our basic solution is to approach the problems of social science by reversing the logical order of the relationship between a discipline and its applications.

A discipline has a basic way of asking questions about the world, a basic way of acquiring knowledge, a basic methodology, a viewpoint as to what constitutes its knowledge and how it can claim to know what it knows--and then having presumably acquired some knowledge you look for places to apply it to useful purposes.

But we've reversed this. We're first asking what are the utilities, what are the values, what are the applications of a social science, because this is what people get excited about initially.

They're concerned with what happens to the world. They're concerned with why people tear each other apart, why nations attack other nations and so on.

And our whole curriculum is based upon that, except that we provide coordinate majors that will supply students with the basic courses in any of the various disciplines they would like to ready themselves for admission to graduate school in, including some of the professions.



Dean Rohman and two JMC students: "Much remains to be done and much remains to be seen as to whether we can survive with honor or at all in this sort of University climate."

Education in a special community

ROHMAN: The natural rhythm of engagement of a person with life, with new ideas, with education, goes through something like what Whitehead calls a stage of romance, where you experience the full complexity and diversity and reality and actuality of things, and then to a stage of precision, where to engage with this intellectually you must conceptualize it and put it in a structured framework. Then if you earn your way through a reality of precision, you earn the right for what he calls the third stage of generalization, where you can make application.

This is not a single cycle in a man's life, but a kind of continuing series of cycles in his engagement with anything as great as an idea or as small as a book. What I think we're doing in our curricula with differing emphases and subject matters is very similar, to confront a student with what we call the romance of knowledges that he probably hasn't known about or has known only inadequately or stereotypically, and to give him an opportunity to simply enrich his sense of the spread of knowledges and of ideas and problems and then, hopefully, to turn him into more disciplined conceptual structures, professional disciplines, to order this mind to think straight and productively about the problems, and hopefully later as a continuing learner to be able to make meaningful and useful generalizations on this.

DUTTON: What kinds of questions is the scientist entitled to attempt to answer?

What kinds of questions does he have no special competency to attempt to answer, above that of any other human being?

GARFINKEL: I'd say the same thing about political science. Learning about science, is learning about its limits. Mainly what it cannot claim. There are two things, you might say, that limit a science. One is sort of a time lag, mainly leaving everything out of account you can't at any one moment in time claim that you've uncovered all of the phenomena that you want to study or might by your methods if you could have the resources to go at it uncover and learn about. That's a sort of mechanical limit.

But then there's a much more profound philosophical limit, an epistemological limit, which is that even if you had all the time in the world, and all the competency in the world, and maximum resources, you still in the nature of it could not by these methods hope to offer anything that would be worth more than what others --"lay people"--could do with it.

I think in political science it's pretty obvious when it comes to the same sort of problems that a scientist would have--should Truman drop the atom bomb?

Ultimately it's a problem of values and I don't know that that's an area in which one can do more than attempt to be as clear as one can about what one is doing, and then take the consequences for the decision.

That's where we meet, though, isn't it? And that's what you're doing too, with your people, that makes Lyman Briggs somewhat different from a regular undergraduate science curriculum.

ROHMAN: This illustrates perhaps in the best way possible one of the prime values of this sort of structuring of higher-level schooling, that is that all of the classic questions--by which I mean questions to which there is never a final answer but only answers in every age. We are deliberately structuring a situation that is problematic by its nature.

We are mixing students, we are mixing disciplines, we are mixing disciplinarians, in ways that cut across the fixed and isolated boundaries of departments, so this sort of dialog goes on all the time, it's true in our case, and I'm sure will be in yours too.

Now, where I think the college has yet to perform its potential is to import more of that sort of challenge and response into its classrooms--that is, by and large I think our classrooms still tend to be discipline-oriented. I would like as for example Sussex is doing, daily class experience more of this challenge and response, almost an adversary relation between disciplines into every single Justin Morrill class, because I think it would benefit the student and also the faculty member participating to have to argue from his first principles and to have to make sure that his assumptions are explicit as well as implicit; to himself have to confront them as well as to explain them to some one else. I think that could be the very cutting edge of an interesting curriculum such as we're trying to design here.

De-emphasis of multiversity

GARFINKEL: I notice that in all of this nothing's been said about these being residential colleges or cluster colleges or any of that. And I think that's very good because otherwise what might have emerged was an emphasis wholely on megaversity or multiversity, whatever the latest jargon will call it, which is a serious enough problem. But I think that it wouldn't be a valuable contribution if these were merely residential cluster colleges, that is if they were simply living-learning units transposed into four-year programs. Because what would happen then is that you would have neglected the psychology of learning, in favor strictly of some situational variables here that are pretty feeble when it comes to creating a community of interest.

Now the special communities that these three colleges are building are focused not in terms of the place wherein they are located, but rather by virtue of the special way in which they're going at the educational process in the distinctive subject matters which are the basic thrust of their curricula.

DUTTON: This was very clearly pointed out, as an attitude of the faculty, in the guidelines that were handed "College II" from both the EPC guidelines (Educational Policies Committee) and the ad hoc committee.

They would however consider this a reasonable expenditure of funds as the where experimentation and innovation could be carried out with smaller groups of students and under more closely controlled conditions than is possible in the introductory courses in very large departments.

GARFINKEL: But is the experimentation in your guideline envisaged as a way of trying out on a smaller kind of guinea-pig group ideas that then would be, after they've proved feasible, applied in the departmental structure?

DUTTON: This I think is very clear in the case of Lyman Briggs.

ROHMAN: It isn't clear at all in our case. This is the ambiguity that I'm uncomfortable with.

GARFINKEL: I think of the experimentation as being whether you should create more such colleges. Is this the future of undergraduate education?

ROHMAN: That's right. I suspect that the faculty would resent our existence if it were thought to be based on the premise that they then will have to try or might be expected to try things that we've tried here and think, in our setting, work. I would like to think that were so, that we're some kind of a lab school or an infection center for the University. But I suspect the only thing that we represent to the faculty of arts and social sciences that will look to us is as Herb says as a model for a whole restructuring of the administration of the University and--or at least of undergraduate education.

GARFINKEL: The cluster college idea itself is not new. It's as old as Cambridge and Oxford, and it's as old as universities. But I think that the special setting in which we're attempting it and the problem which it's a response to is what's new.

The problem I've already spoken to is the problem of specialization. But the special setting is the fact that we're dealing with mass education and the enormous difference between American education and education in Europe is what gives us a special problem.

GARFINKEL: I'd like to add one little point here, we are in James Madison College a social science policy-problem-oriented program. Now, functioning in a gigantic university which is already huge, and yet one of the real problems of American society is that even with mass education such as we've got, highly democratic as it is, that portion of the population which does not go to college is not just a random sample of the population. It's a very selected group.

For example, disproportionately colored people are not finding the benefits of higher education and disproportionately those colored people who do are scarce as hens' teeth and much desired by government, by industry, by our own department of political science for example.

Having this commitment in James Madison College, it isn't enough just to study it, but we also have the problem, and this is a ticklish one, of somehow designing in our admissions program that selection of --special selection of--such disadvantaged students who by ordinary selective processes would be screened out--finding those people, bringing them here, and then not saying sink or swim because what you've done then is just traumatizing them.

You've got to supply the basis for their being led into the curriculum so they can compete. But you can't do that in a way which is degrading to them, you can't do it by degrading the curriculum, because then you've got a Mickey-Mouse, Disneylandish institution. So you've got to come up with a solution which is going to hold up standards at the same time that you bring these people along to meet those standards.

Now that's an example of policy problem confrontation in action. James Madison College, where we hope our students will have a laboratory of their own, is one place to confront this problem and contribute to its solution.

External Relations

ROHMAN: One of the problems that we present to this University is our relation with other established parts of the University that perform centralized functions -- residence halls programs, management, admissions. You're raising a problem in a curriculum that is going to force you to have some say in admissions for your college that might be a different policy than admissions to arts and letters of social science or engineering or the rest.

And here's again one of those areas of ambiguity. We have said, for purposes of economy, administrative and budgetary, that we will accept University health service, University management, University admissions and all the rest, and that makes sense--except pedagogically it might not in the very instance that you raise.

This brings up the question of making maximum use of the context of the residence setting for education, which means that no longer can the bureaucratic organizations of residence and management and college remain quite so pristinely separate and uncommunicative, as they have in the past.

GARFINKEL: I think that in the case of admissions it's easier because there are fewer conflicts of interest between our own units as residential colleges admissions values that are implemented in the administration of admissions at the University. If you can come up with a case and say this is important because it contributes to democratic education and this is a social role that Michigan State University espouses and, therefore, let's not just give lip service, here's something we can do.

Where the values are shared, you can by coming up with a policy which makes

But now take the other things you've mentioned. Departmental--values are not shared.

Now take residence hall administration at Michigan State University. I think that while that's perhaps somewhere in the middle and less clear, similarly it isn't wholly a shared value. If you come before and argue the case that you ought to revamp the system of giving out let's say tickets for eating in the residence hall, on the ground that you've got a residential college where a few of your students for purposes of living off campus to save money, but you want them to be members of this residential college.

You don't want to say, "Well, you're excluded because you can't live with us here." So you don't spend your night here, but during the day we want you in the college and we want you eating here.

Now going to an administrative structure which is efficiently organized the way it is now, because it doesn't have these exceptional cases and so on, but administers a uniform policy across the whole University, and getting them to change it--I don't say it's impossible, but I think it requires them to now reduce the value of efficiency and economy, which is their prime administrative value, in favor of a new value, namely the values of a residential community as the focus for an undergraduate education in these cluster colleges.

ROHMAN: It's only one kind of efficiency that they can claim, and I think we can counterclaim, as I have tried to, not with conspicuous success another kind of efficiency that gets the best out of the student or the faculty members here. In other words I think in the name of a sort of dietary efficiency they have sacrificed the efficiency of using up a student in dialog at the meal setting. In other words, there are all kinds of efficiency, it isn't

(continued on page 15)



"The object of undergraduate education is to take persons of inevitably limited backgrounds and liberate those backgrounds by confronting them with the great tradition of human wisdom, the best writings, the best thoughts, and the most important human problems."

Research yields new knowledge

Many critics say that university professors are devoting too much time to research and too little time to individual students.

Milton Muelder, vice president for Research and Development and dean of the School for Advanced Graduate Studies, is one of those who disagree with the critics.

Muelder knows, perhaps better than anyone, the University's position and involvement in sponsored research projects.

"We try to oversee the action in progress on the research programs at the university and national scenes," he said. "My position, specifically, is coordinator of research here."

Much of the money granted for research work comes from the federal government, Muelder explained. These funds are disseminated by a variety of federal agencies, such as the National Science Foundation (NSF), the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC), the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) and others.

"In the last 10 years, graduate education and basic research, such as we do at MSU, has been accorded a central position in our national interests and national purposes," he said.

Except during a time of national emergency, when the University would do all it could to help the country no matter what the job entailed, Muelder said that research must satisfy two main criteria:

"The department doing the research must first ask itself if the project is an intellectual effort closely related to education and the training function of the University," he said.

"Then, it is necessary to consider whether the research can be used for the completion of a master's or doctoral thesis."

Research done in universities is unique from that done by private or government agencies, Muelder said.

"Those organizations do not have the training and educational function which a university has in addition to its storehouse of knowledge and its contributions to persons not only in the academic community but in the field of public service as well," he said.

"Society would come to a complete standstill in further development of new knowledge without the training and educational function of the university."

Muelder periodically publishes a number of books on Research at MSU, to help keep track of the relationship of the University to the various agencies which give research grants.

One, "Research in Progress," lists the professors in each department, their research projects then in progress and for whom the project is being done.



Protons collide

A graduate student is busy at the controls of the $3 million sector-focused MSU cyclotron.

Cyclotron probes nuclear force

The nucleus of an atom is the object for study and research at MSU's cyclotron laboratory on Shaw Lane, next to the Chemistry Building.

Eleven physics professors, their graduate students and some undergraduates, supported by a staff of engineers and technicians, perform experiments designed to increase the body of knowledge about nuclear force--the force that holds the nucleus of an atom together.

The $3 million sector-focused cyclotron, in its third year of operation, was designed here and is the most versatile of any university-operated cyclotron.

A wide variety of particles can be used in the cyclotron, and can be accelerated to the velocity of one-third the speed of light.

Two nuclei, accelerated by the cyclotron, collide and the results are recorded and analyzed.

The cyclotron is enclosed in a room with walls of stacked block construction (brick without mortar), and a ceiling of large concrete blocks. The walls vary from 39 to 78 inches in thickness depending on the amount of radiation it is expected to receive.

A crane inside the building can move the ceiling blocks and the walls can be altered manually to increase or decrease the size of the three experiment rooms which border the cyclotron and house equipment for the studies.

By enlarging one room at the cost of another, equipment for the experiments can be moved in without overcrowding.

Each of the rooms is connected to the cyclotron by two direct pipes which, when desired, deliver the stream of protons to the experimenter.

Currently, the cyclotron is operated by at least two men at a time, 24 hours a day, seven days a week. By means of tables compiled by MSU's control data 3600 computer, operators know where to set the dials for each experiment.

In the near future a computer will handle even this operation. The scientist will then feed the computer the necessary information, and the computer will adjust the cyclotron to produce the specified beam for the experiment.

The computers now used process the data from the experiment far more quickly and efficiently than could be done by the physicists themselves.

Also included in the building are two machine shops which make parts for the cyclotron, a data processing center, electrical parts storage room, small physics library, offices and laboratories.

The building for the cyclotron was provided by the University and the federal government, for $1 million, though the National Science Foundation supplied the cyclotron itself.

The NSF has made major contributions to the maintenance of the cyclotron laboratory including $906,000 this year.

An addition to the building, which is scheduled to be completed next July, will relieve overcrowding and put the University's nuclear theorists and experimentalists under the same roof.

The nuclear theorists, members of MSU's physics department, are currently housed in the Physics Math Building.

An important equipment addition this year will be a split pole spectrometer which will be shipped from Sweden. The instrument, which weighs 100 tons, is designed to give greater precision in locating energy levels of nuclei.

The danger of radiation is always present at the cyclotron lab, but there are many built-in safety features which have kept accidents minimal and never involving radiation.

A built-in safety feature keeps the doors to the experiment areas shut off, and stops the cyclotron if anything goes wrong with the ports which bring the stream of protons into the room.

Utilization of a key system adds to the safety of the workers. Upon entering the cyclotron area, the worker takes a key from a lock outside the door and the door cannot be reclosed until the key is returned.

Entering without a key sets off loud sirens if the door begins to close. In the event the person doesn't reach the door before it closes, a button on the inside shuts off the cyclotron if it is working and opens the door.

All workers wear badges which record radiation exposure and the badges are regularly processed by an outside firm. The results are posted.

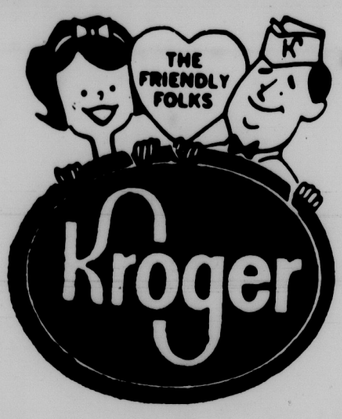
In most cases the count is well below maximum dose recommended by the Atomic Energy Commission.

Tv's for Rent
$9.00 per/mo.
337-1300
NEJAC TV Rentals

NORTHWIND FARMS
Sauna baths
Swimming pool, etc.

more details on page 8

Go Krogering . . . it's the happy way to shop!

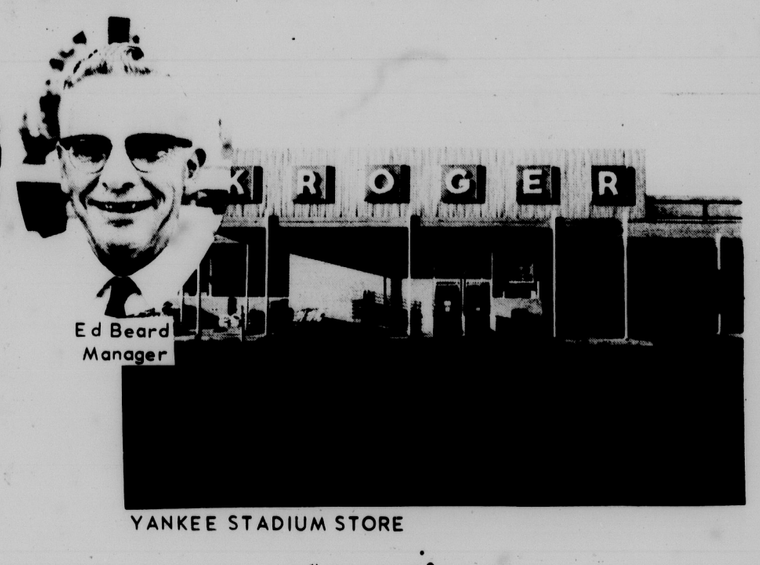


Kroger, the why pay more . . . why settle for less store!

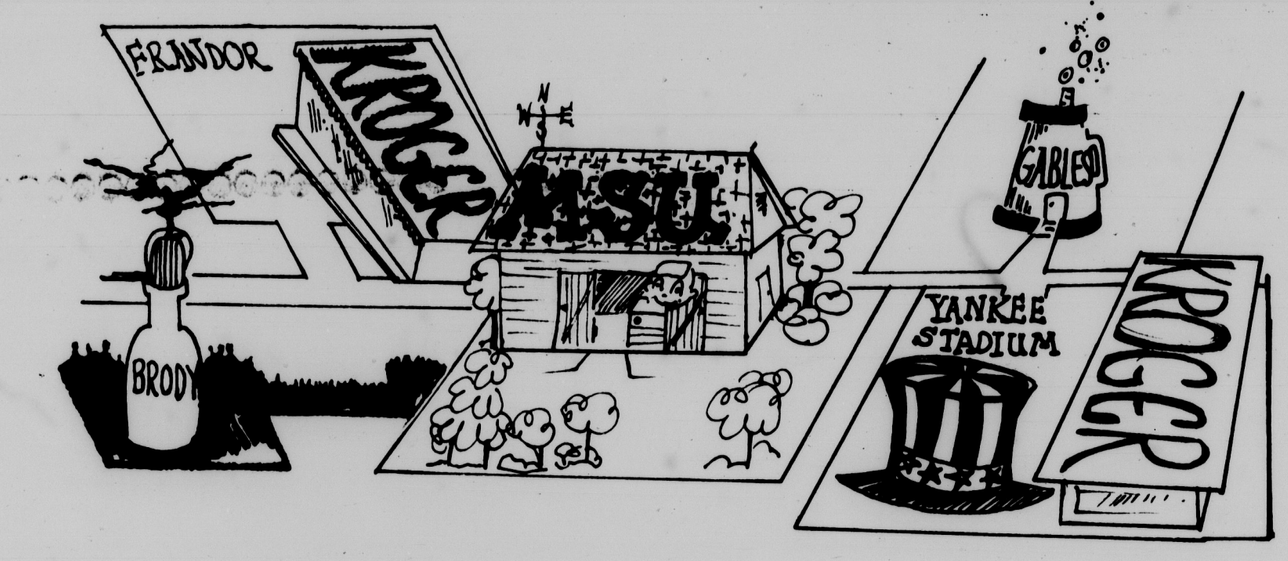
OPEN: Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m.-9 p. m.; Sun. 10 a.m.-7 p.m.



FRANDOR SHOPPING CENTER STORE



YANKEE STADIUM STORE



Why more and more people are going Krogering

--Clean and friendly atmosphere
--6000 Low, Low prices Every day
--Complete Meat Department featuring USDA Choice Tenderay Brand Beef
--The Extra Savings of Top Value Stamps
--Your Favorite National Brands
--Sunrise-Fresh Produce
--Beverage and snack department
--Large, spacious aisles

50 WORTH 50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS 50

This coupon good for 50 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with $5.00 or more purchase (excluding Beer, Wine or tobacco). Redeem at any Lansing Kroger Store thru October 31, 1967.

Kroger

Every day more people on and off campus go Krogering. . . the happy way to shop. We hope you'll make Kroger a habit as so many others have done.

Lansing Area Locations

1. FRANDOR SHOPPING CENTER
2. 1721 N. GRAND RIVER
3. YANKEE STADIUM
4. 400 W. SAGINAW
5. 3222 S. LOGAN

ARLANS

Fall KICK-OFF! for Michigan State

Current Campus Super-Values for your Fashion Curriculum!



Favorite Casual Set-Up
SWEATER & SKIRT
9.38 Everyday!
8.38 2 Pc.
A. Swing-into-fashion! Soft and cuddly pullover with V-neck in Orlon® acrylic. Pleated skirt in mad-plaid brushed wool. Sizes 6 to 14. PINK • BLUE

Fabulous Selection!
SHIRT SPECIAL
1.78 Everyday!
1.33
B. Choose solids or prints! Tailored & fancy looks! Roll-up or long sleeve. Wear 'em in or out! 65% polyester/35% cotton. Sizes 32 to 38
WHITE • PINK • BLUE
GOLD • Many Prints!

Orbit Into Color-ific
STRETCH SLACKS
2.99 Everyday!
2.58
C. In the dorm, sorority or bleachers . . . make the scene in sturdy denim that stretches for swingin'! 75% cotton/25% nylon. Proportioned sizes 8-18.
LIGHT BLUE • SPICE • NAVY
NUGGET • BROWN • LODEN

Colorful Shelti
CARDIGANS
3.99 Everyday!
2.99
D. Big buy! Tune-in to the all-time favorite that turns up everywhere! Cozy Orlon® acrylic with crew-neck. 34-40.
WHITE • LIGHT BLUE • PINK
GREEN • NAVY

Step Lively In Color!
FISHNET HOSE
88¢ Everyday!
64¢
E. Collect a wardrobe-full! Zowie new colors to go with everything. Stretch nylon. Get set for school! 1 size fits 9-11.
OLIVE • COPPER • BROWN
WHITE • GOLD • BONE
RED • BLUE • BLACK

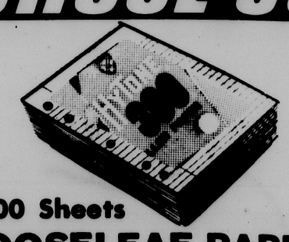
SAVE MORE on ALL SCHOOL SUPPLIES! GET SET! GO ARLAN'S!



275 Sheets
TYPING PAPER
58¢
275 sheets of top quality paper. Perfect for reports!



1500" LePage
CELLOPHANE TAPE
29¢ Everyday! **19¢**
For home, school, office! 1500" of see-thru tape.



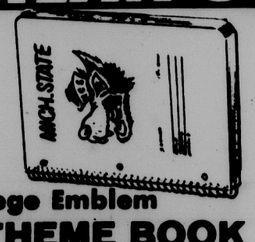
300 Sheets
LOOSELEAF PAPER
59¢
5 hole paper fits any 2 or 3 ring looseleafs! Big value!



Paper Mate
BALLPOINT PEN
Nationally Advertised at 98¢ **48¢**
Smooth, skip-free writing. Retractable & refillable.



Matched Plaid Fabric
CAMPUS MATES
3 Pc. **1.97**
1½" ringbinder, theme book, note book. Special!



College Emblem
THEME BOOK
67¢
8½" x 11" wire bound note book. 2 sections. 150 sheets.

OPEN MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. OPEN SUNDAY 12 NOON to 7 P.M.

ABSOLUTE MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
EVERYTHING FIRST QUALITY

LOGAN SHOPPING CENTER
SOUTH LOGAN STREET at HOLMES ROAD

LANSING
STORES IN MAJOR CITIES



Psych experiment

Joseph Reyher, professor of psychology, conducts an experiment on emotional reactions to certain cues.

STUDENT ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Social Science forming panel

The University's fastest growing college, Social Science, will begin the academic year with a new dean and a new small college.

Clarence L. Winder, former chairman of the psychology department, is now dean of the College of Social Science.

Social Science's most important development for the coming academic year is the opening of its affiliate, James Madison College.

The primary purpose of James Madison College is to experiment with the social science curriculum, Winder said. This experimentation would be in the direction of finding ways to make the relevance of the study of social science to social problems more apparent to students.

James Madison will provide a different setting in which to exercise the disciplines of the field. The emphasis of study will be public policy problems in a social science context. It is the opportunity of finding ways of presenting social problems to which students can apply their knowledge in a meaningful way.

Discussing current developments in the college, Winder mentioned the faculty committee which will by studying in depth the functionings of the College of Social Science. The committee will review the program of the undergraduate social science major in all its aspects.

Winder said that as a result of "a thorough look" at the program, the committee will make recommendations in the areas of advising, required courses, and on the possibility of new course offerings
course offerings and more coverage in certain areas. The committee will also review faculty distribution within the college.

Social Science is in the process of establishing a student advisory committee for the college. It is Winder's hope that all departments will adopt means to include students in their academic planning processes. This move toward student participation in a decentralized way will give students influence at the level of their major department which would be their area of greatest concern.

In seeking new means for achieving the objectives of greater faculty-student communication, Winder feels that students should be a source of new ideas," a catalyst to thought changes."

"The problem is the lack of new ideas," Winder said. "More student participation will lead to a greater awareness of the complexities of the academic structure on the students' part."

He pointed to a breakdown in the dialogue between students and faculty.

Qualifications to teach in terms of degrees are of primary concern to the faculty in judging their peers, he said. In the same situation, students are more concerned with the effectivenss in communication of the particular professor.

"Both are worthy objectives," Winder siad. "In involving themselves in academic governance, students take upon themselves a great deal of responsibility and work. This involvement will afford benefits on a large scale to students and faculty alike."

Winder takes charge as Social Science dean



CLARENCE L. WINDER

The College of Social Science will be headed this year by a new dean and former professor of psychology.

Clarence L. Winder received his A.B. in 1943 from UCLA, his M.A. in 1946 and his Ph. D. in 1949 from Stanford University.

In 1955 he was awarded a diploma in clinical psychology from the American Board of Examiners. He became a certified psychologist in the state of Michigan in 1966.

Winder taught at Stanford Univ. from 1949-1961 and served as director of their psychology clinic for eight years.

He also directed the psychological clinics at MSU and at the University of Southern California.

Winder has been professor and chairman of the psychology department at MSU for the past four years.

He is a member of Sigma Xi, national science research honorary.

Winder is the author of numerous articles in psychology journals.

Winder replaces Louis L. McQuitty as dean of the college.

Students plan business courses

Implementation of the Academic Freedom Report is of great interest to students and faculty alike this fall. And the College of Business has a head start on most other colleges in the area of student participation. Their Student Advisory Committee has been an active agent in the college for eight years already.

"The morale of the students in the college is excellent," said Alfred L. Seelye, dean of the College of Business. "We try to be as student-oriented as possible. Our coffee hours and meetings with the student committee have provided an effective communication between students and faculty within the college," said Seelye.

The Student Advisory Committee is made up of one representative from each organization within the college. These organizations include clubs for all students with business majors as well as professional fraternities and national career clubs.

The advisory committee meets with the dean, the associate dean and with various department heads. Discussion is open and the administrators take suggestions from the students in terms of student procedures and course offerings.

"The structure of the committee and our meetings with them have not been as formalized as it will be now," Seelye said.

Seelye instituted coffee hours for the administrative staff and faculty and the students 10 years ago. Similar meetings are held specifically for Honors College students.

"Many of the things that students have suggested in the past, we're doing now," Seelye said. He went on to say that the suggestions of the Honors College students are often different from those of the other undergraduates.

Seelye feels that these formal and informal meetings provide satisfaction to students and faculty alike by taking into consideration the rights and obligations of both sides.

Speaking of the college in general, Seelye stressed that the curriculum must meet the standards necessary for national professional accreditation. Students in the College of Business are required, however, to take 50 per cent of their courses outside of the college.

Business students whose major field is personnel would take courses in psychology and sociology; those in manufacturing production would take their outside courses in engineering or mathematics.

"Two years of business course work is enough, we encourage the idea of a general education, the concept of the well-rounded man," Seelye said.

Changes in course offerings in the college are, in Seelye's opinion, evolutionary in nature. "The growing thing is the introduction of the computer," Seelye said.

Eppley Center is equipped with computer consoles which business students learn to use to solve various problems. Business is moving in the direction where more and more problems will be solved by computer treatment.

In conjunction with this computer concept, the College of Business emphasizes the need for math and statistics as complementary courses for their students. Twenty units of math and statistics are part of the prescribed curriculum in the college.

The College of Business presents a rigorous discipline both in entrance and graduation requirements.

Seelye, 10 years as dean

Alfred L. Seelye, a veteran businessman and business instructor, begins his tenth year as head of the College of Business and Graduate School of Business Administration.



ALFRED L. SEELYE

Seelye earned his B.S. and M.S. degrees at Syracuse University and D.B.A. at Indiana University and for three years served as regional price economist in the Office of Price Administration.

During World War II he was granted a leave of absence from the University of Kansas to serve in the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics as state director for Texas in 1942.

He also served as a professor of marketing at the Institute Post-Universitatio per lo Studio Dell' Organizzazione Aziendale at Turin, Italy.

Seelye also served on the University of Texas faculty from 1948-57, the last three years as chairman of the marketing department, and as a marketing instructor at Syracuse University and at the University of Kansas.

40,000 expected

(continued from page one)

complete education, and that the days of "MooU" were of the past.

In the next 10 years, MSU gave concrete proof of its dynamic intentions.

The College of Communication Arts was created in 1955, the first of its kind in the United States. In 1962, the College of Business Administration was formed and the College of Science and Arts was split three ways, forming the colleges of Arts and Letters, Natural Science and Social Science.

Justin Morrill College, instituted in 1966, offers a separate liberal arts curriculum within the university community.

The College of Human Medicine was begun last year, offering a four-year program coordinated with other departments and courses currently being offered.

The land-grant philosophy of education for the common man, for every man, is clearly represented at Michigan State, offering variety of choice in its colleges and graduate school, all testimony of MSU's aims of expanding to fill the needs of tomorrow's society.

Birth of a city

East Lansing became a corporate entity in 1907 as an extension of Faculty Row. Twenty years earlier, Professors Beal and R.C. Carpenter had plotted "Collegeville" opposite the west entrance to M.A.C.

Other subdivisions were added, north of Michigan and Grand River Avenues.

By 1907 there were about 800 people living on the fringe of the campus, securing their mail at the campus post office—Agricultural College, Michigan. They looked to Meridian Township and Lansing for their government.

Tv's for Rent
$9.00 per/mo.
337-1300
NEJAC TV Rentals

Your very special Keepsake . . . forever

When choosing a diamond ring, more and more young couples are coming to our store for Keepsake. Only Keepsake guarantees a perfect center diamond (or replacement assured), protection against loss, permanent registration and lifetime trade-in value.



LOWELL $550
ALSO $150 TO 1975
WEDDING RING 62.50

VERONA $125 TO 1650

SIGNET $250
WEDDING RING 75
MAN'S RING 150

Good Housekeeping GUARANTEES

Rings enlarged to show detail. Trade-Mark Reg.

REGISTERED
Keepsake
DIAMOND RINGS

TERMS TO SUIT YOU

OPEN MON & FRI. NIGHTS TILL 9:00

HATFIELD

201 S. WASHINGTON
DOWNTOWN LANSING

WELCOME Students
Setting Up Your Apartment?
MUIR'S CAN SAVE YOU MONEY ON MANY ITEMS YOU MAY NEED

DIAL SOAP — Bath Size Bars -- Special 18c
SPONGE MOP — Cellulose Sponge Mop with Handle Regularly $1.68-- 88c
SOAP BOXES — All Plastic Regularly 19c (Limit 2) 10c
LIGHT CORDS — Extension Cords, 9-foot length Regularly 59c -- 29c

Sale! CLOTHES HANGERS
YOUR CHOICE OF!
PANTS (OR SLACKS) HANGER
SUIT HANGER (WITH PANTS BAR)
LADIES SKIRT HANGER
44¢ EACH

Glass TUMBLERS — Attractive Solid Avacodo color This Sale Only -- 7c
Reading LAMPS — Hi-intensity Regular $4.99 Save $1.11 $3.88
ASH TRAYS — 6" Size Glass Assorted colors Values to 39c -- 23c
LIGHT BULBS — Westinghouse Inside Frosted. Reg. 24c 25-40-60-75-100 Watt-- 14c

Prices Good to Oct. 8
Brookfield Plaza
1399 E. Grand River
OPEN NIGHTS
SUNDAYS, HOLIDAYS

MUIR'S Prescription DRUG STORES

MSU BOOK STORE
The Things You Want Where You Want Them
RIGHT IN THE MIDDLE OF CAMPUS
on Shaw Lane-east of the stadium
MSU BOOK STORE

Carlin stresses quality education

EDITOR'S institution. Edward A. Carlin, dean of University College, wrote the following letter presenting his views on the University College,

Faculty members who prepare and teach general education courses must be sensitive to the changing needs, aspirations and values of students and of the society from which they come. At no time has this been more true than now probably providing the essential clue to the meaning of the frequently heard cry to make education "relevant."

Others may have a different conception of the term relevant but to me it means that the curriculum must be sensitive to and aware of the forces in the larger society. It does not follow that those forces form the curriculum or that courses merely reflect transient, immediate concerns. It does mean that the process of formal education must proceed with cognizance and awareness of the major forces generating societal pressures and dilemmas. The possibility of mass annihilation is a fact. It cannot be ignored. Unchecked population growth is an engine of destruction. It cannot be pushed aside. To deny that major shifts in personal value systems are occurring would be unrealistic. The problems of the inner city are not restricted to law or even to economics. One could go on to catalogue a long list of such forces. The point is that the university must be aware without being dogmatic and the curriculum must reflect both postures and it must do so without cant or hypocrisy.

The faculties of the University College departments have been very much concerned that their courses reflect not only a high level of scholarship but at the same time have meaning and relevancy to their students. This is frequently difficult to do when students bring to the University such a wide range of backgrounds, interests, convictions, preparation, and aspirations. In order partially to resolve this problem the departments are exploring the possibility of developing alternative tracks by which the general education objectives may be attained.

These alternative courses would have common objectives but would be differentiated by emphasis, materials and instructional techniques.

The departments see several advantages in this development, including the grouping of student and faculty interests, improved faculty and student involvement and the opportunity to be more responsive to needs for curricular change.

These changes will be introduced gradually in the months and years ahead. However, the academic year of 1967-1968 will witness marked changes in all University College courses. American Thought and Language and Humanities course outlines have been revised to reflect the experience with materials previously used. Social Science has a new book of readings and text prepared by the department during the past two years. The Natural Science program will present an entirely new format. New texts, lab manuals and course organization will strengthen the laboratory experience and will emphasize the social implications of science and the scientist.

For more advanced stu-

(continued on page 12)

University College 'sure bet' for most MSU students

Are the only two sure things in the world death and taxes? Not for MSU students.

To the pair above can be added the near certainty that they'll take classes from the University College.

The University College courses in American Thought and Language, Natural Science, Humanities and Social Science are required of all MSU students, and are usually taken during the freshman and sophomore years.

The Natural Science and Social Science classes have been revised somewhat for this year and will both incorporate new textbooks.

Natural Science, a course designed to acquaint the student with scientific method and show the impact of science on society will be using a completely rewritten text.

One volume of the text and a lab guide will be used in each of the three courses.

The first course, 191, will be concerned with the Physical Sciences, while the next two, 192 and 193, will gradually develop into studies pertaining to the biological sciences.

In the past the format was one which included scientific method and an introduction to the biological sciences in the first term, earth sciences in the second term and physical sciences in the third term.

The Social Science texts will be introduced in the first two terms of the year.

Fall term will see the introduction of new books for the 231 and 232 courses and the new book for 233 will be introduced during winter term.

Social Science students will be using just three textbooks instead of the 12 paperback books that were required reading in previous years.

The readings in book three will be basically the same as those required in the past, but the readings in the first two terms have been revised.

American Thought and Language, which combines aspects of American history and literature will remain basically unchanged, as will humanities, a course designed to develop a better historical background for the student and introduce some of the world's great literary works.

'U' College's Dean Carlin writer, editor

Dean of the University College since 1956, Edward A. Carlin received his B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. degrees at New York University.

Besides writing numerous articles for professional journals, Carlin co-edited "Social Science Readings" and "Curriculum Building in General Education."

Carlin served three years in the U.S. Army after teaching in Lincolndale and Peekskill, N.Y. After instructing in New York City's Packard Business School, Carlin came to MSU as an assistant professor of social science and assistant to the dean of the University College.

Prior to his appointment as dean of the college, Carlin served as director of the summer school.

The American Economics Assn.; American Academy of Political and Social Science; Higher Education Assn.; Assn. for General and Liberal Studies; AAUP; and Pi Gamma Nu, a social science honorary, make up the organizations in which Carlin holds membership.

In 1962 Carlin was on leave of absence to serve as consultant to the college of general studies, University of Nigeria, Nsukka, Nigeria.

5-AREA PROGRAM

EDP studies effectiveness of teaching methods

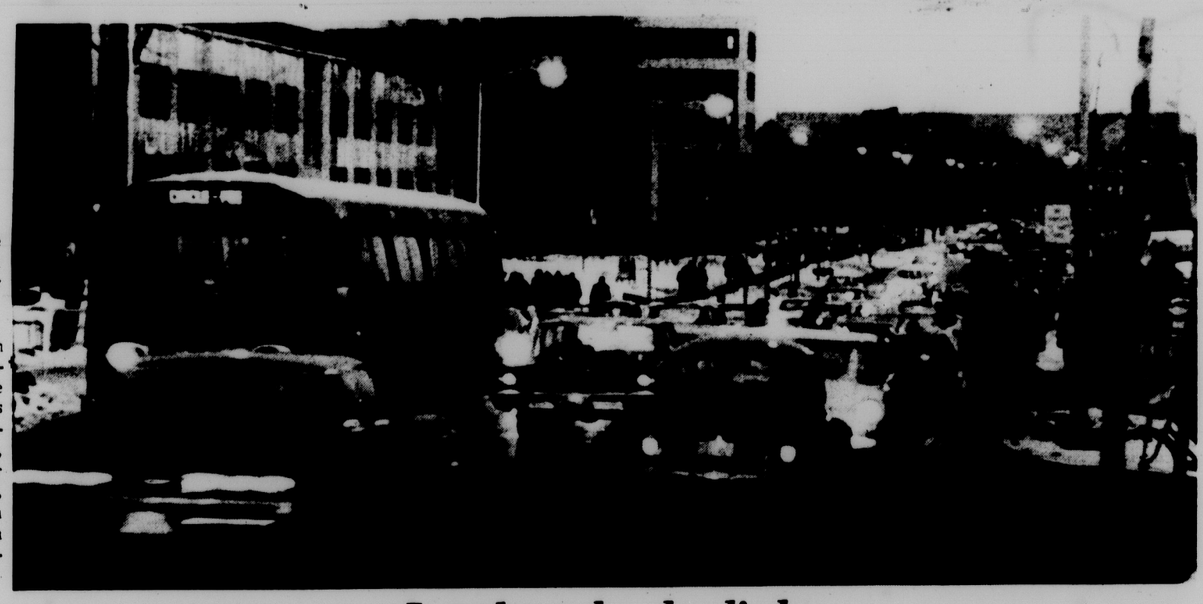
John E. Dietrich, assistant provost, is the director of the Educational Development Program, a four-year-old project in development and research designed to aid the faculty in its search for better methods of education.

EDP is an administrative organization studying the effectiveness of curricular and instructional programs, co-curricular activities and the use of resources. Working as an agent for change, EDP has completed many programs and is in the process of carrying out many more.

The program is directed in five areas: planning of University operations, studying student attitudes toward instruction, integrating changes in faculty roles which come as the result of innovations in instruction, studying new techniques in applied human learning, and the modification of the undergraduate curriculum.

Some of the specific programs have definite bearing on students in their classroom roles. One project, completed in 1966, established the maximum number of courses that a student could carry in a given term. Another project, which will be continued in the coming academic year, will seek to reorganize the University course numbering system.

EDP has been very active in the institution of the small colleges within the University. One project developed the guidelines used to establish the basic framework for Justin Morrill College, another developed a four-year curriculum for Justin Morrill. Similar projects were undertaken with the establishment of Lyman Briggs and James Madison colleges.



Let there be daylight

Students hurry to 8 o'clock classes at Bessey Hall in the darkness of an early winter morning. Bessey is the center of University College courses and Farm Lane in front of the building is always crowded with buses, bicycles, cars and people.

State News photo by Larry Fritzlan

NATURAL RESOURCES ADDED

Ag. College covers great outdoors

The name of the college is Agriculture and Natural Resources now, not just agriculture, and it's one of the nation's best.

MSU's College of Agriculture added Natural Resources last year, because, as Asst. Dean R. M. Swenson said, "the name is more accurate in view of the activities which are pursued as part of the college curriculum."

Just about everything that is concerned with the outdoors, not just farming, are under the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

Included in the departments of the college are agricultural economics, animal husbandry, dairy science, crop science, fisheries and wildlife, food science, forest products, forestry, horticulture, poultry science, resource development, park management and land use, short courses and soil science.

A new two-year course entitled turf grass management was started last fall, mainly to instruct greenskeepers for golf courses and those concerned with the growing and selling of sod. A two-year course on pesticides was also added.

The college was given approval to offer a Ph.D. program in resources development last year.

This wide opportunity for specialization in many areas, as well as many fine facilities, were two of the major reasons why Swenson ranked MSU's Agriculture and Natural Resources program "one of the top five or six in the country."

Some of the newer facilities which the college uses extensively are the Natural Resources Building, the Pesticide Research Building and the Food Science Building, all of which have been built within the past two years.

"We have excellent supporting departments such as chemistry, and economics through which our students can supplement what they get in this college and we've always got help from the legislature, the university administration and the people, and these have also helped to make the college what it is," Swenson said.

Approximately 2400 students will be enrolled in the college this fall, about 750 of these as undergraduates.

Agriculture's Cowden former Nigeria advisor

Dean of the College of Agriculture since 1954, Thomas K. Cowden is the former chairman of the Dept. of Agricultural Economics.

Cowden was president of the American Farm Economic Assn. in 1953-54 and is a member of Sigma Xi, science research honorary, and Phi Kappa Phi, scholastic honorary.

He received his B.S. and M.S. degrees at Ohio State University in 1930 an 1931 respectively, and his Ph.D. at Cornell University in 1937.

Cowden has traveled extensively throughout the United States and Europe in connection with agricultural work and for study, surveys and international meetings.

Cowden served as a member of governmental and national committees for economic development and agricultural policy.

He was also the short-term adviser to the MSU Nigeria Project in 1961.

Besides being a professor of agricultural economics at Pennsylvania State University and Purdue University, Cowden was the director of research at the American Farm Bureau Federation.



THOMAS K. COWDEN

New degree program for landscape architecture

A new degree program for landscape architects, designed to help relieve the short supply of trained personnel in this profession, will be offered beginning this fall.

According to Myles G. Boylan, director of the School of Urban Planning and Landscape Architecture, there is unprecedented demand today for professionals involved in the design of outdoor space.

"We could place at least five times more graduates than we have each year, and MSU aleady has more students in this field than any other school," he said.

MSU's program in landscape architecture is the oldest in the U.S.

The new program provides an optional one-year supplement to the four-year bachelor of science degree program now offered in landscape architecture.

Students who enroll for the additional year will earn another degree--bachelor of landscape architecture--in addition to the B.S.

The fifth year will immerse students in professional and technical courses not offered in the four-year program, Boylan said. Greater concentration will be on specifics such as urban design, climate and ecology, conservation of open space, and the use of computer techniques as they relate to the profession.

Eventually, the five-year program will be a prerequisite for entry into the master's program.

Ag station provides data

MSU's agricultural experiment station is nearing the age of 80, but the ideas that its researchers formulate and experiment upon provide up to date data for agriculture and its many related fields.

The research branch of the agriculture department was established in February, 1888, "for investigation and experiment in agriculture," and has lived up to this goal since its inception.

It started with a director, six scientists and a secretary-treasurer and an allotment of $15,000. The station has grown to a staff of 250 pursuing about 400 different projects.

Thirteen outlying field stations encompass nearly the entire length and breadth of Michigan.

The research is done by members of the agricultural department. Some are full time researchers and others divide their time between research and teaching.

But all research is of the type that benefits both the individual producer and the community by enabling better quality products to be produced at lower prices.

Three important areas of research initiated last year will be continued this year.

The first will be in the use of agricultural chemicals; their metabolism, residues and non-chemical control methods will be studied.

Research for the cherry industry will continue with emphasis on marketing, mechanization of harvesting and processing.

Studies on vegetable variety improvement will continue, but with special consideration given to harvest mechanization.



A Brand New Concept in Faculty Housing Will Be Occupied This Fall.

Northwind Farms Apts.

Featuring . . . dishwashers, air conditioning, sauna baths, exercise rooms, swimming pool, putting green, picnic-barbecue areas, heated concrete outside walks, balconies, elevators, 12 apt. floor plans from efficiencies to 3 bedrooms, with 2 baths.

East Lansing's only luxury high-rise apartments exclusively leasing to adults only.

Surrounded by 19 acres of wooded river frontage between the Campus and Yankee Shopping Plaza, on E. Grand River Avenue.

Model Apartments Open 1-8 Daily

East Lansing Management Co.
351-7880

Tv's for Rent
$9.00 per/mo.
337-1300
NEJAC TV Rentals



WELCOME STUDENTS
WHITE BIRCH
RIDING STABLES
HORSEBACK RIDING

Tues.-Fri. 9-7 2.00 per hour
Sat. 9-7 2.50 per hour
Sun. & Holidays 11-7 2.50 per hour

Party Room (College Approved) And Hayrides By Appointment. Western Clothes & Boots — Men, Women & Children — Saddles & Equipment

5 MI. E. ON GRAND RV. — 13 MI. S. ON MERIDIAN RD.
1935 S. MERIDIAN ROAD TELEPHONE 677-3007

Honors College expanding

MSU's Honors College, the first of its kind in the nation, gives superior students the opportunity to study at an accelerated rate with increased flexibility in their program.

The defining characteristic of Honors College is individual program planning. Each Honors College student is assigned an honors adviser who, along with the student, plans a program of study best suited for him.

Rather than follow a rigid honors curriculum, Honors College students are exempt from all University course requirements, except the total number of credits required to graduate.

Honors College officials emphatically state that this freedom does not entitle the student to distort his undergraduate experience by narrow specialization or superficial broadness.

No student is formally admitted to Honors College until he has reached sophomore status and not after he has reached junior status, though many freshmen take special honors courses. Transfer students may be admitted if their records are comparable to those required at MSU and if they transfer less than two years work from another institution.

A gradepoint average of 3.5 is required for membership, though there are some exceptions, and the figure is somewhat flexible. A 3.2 average is required to remain in Honors College, along with the judgment of the honors adviser that the student is exercising his privileges responsibly.

To join Honors College is not to sever ties with the student's particular college or with the rest of the University. Most students continue to work within the confines of a particular department or college, and all honors courses are offered from the specific departments.

Honors College students are given certain privileges, which are subordinate in character and are provided to assist the student in reaching his primary goals of scholarship and intellectual advancement.

Honors College students are regarded as graduate students in the Library, entitling them to check out certain periodicals not available to undergraduates. They may participate in faculty seminars and colloquia, are given certain registration privileges, and have access to the Honors College Lounge on the fourth floor of the Library for study or discussions.

According to John D. Wilson, director of the Honors College, "It is expected that the honor student's undergraduate program will be significantly different from the program followed by a student outside the Honors College. Only those students seriously interested in the challenge of formal honors opportunities should seek and retain membership."

In addition to Wilson, three full-time staff members help plan and co-ordinate the programs and activities of Honors College.

Associate directors are William W. Kelly, associate professor of American Thought and Language, and Robert N. Hammer, associate professor of chemistry.

James Anderson, currently a doctoral candidate at Yale, will be the new assistant director next year, replacing Robert Andringa. Anderson will work with Honors freshmen, and with the Honors College Student Board.



Honors planning

Planning for the Honors College is a year round job. Here John Wilson, director of the Honors College and William W. Kelly, associate director, look over some programs for the coming year. State News photo by Chuck Michaels

Currently there are over 1,200 members in Honors College, and each summer invitations are extended to all eligible students.

The college is larger this year, not only in terms of size, but more importantly, according to Wilson, in terms of faculty commitment.

Long-range departmental plans are being developed for coherent series of Honors courses. Honors committees are being established in most of the colleges, to supervise the Honors programs.

The newly introduced college honors seminars have also taken hold, Wilson said. These seminars gave honors students experience in areas outside their major college, and one a term is offered by the Colleges of Arts and Letters, Social Science, and Natural Science.

Last year was a particulary impressive one for honor students, with 18 Wilson scholars to rank MSU ninth in the nation. There were also three Danforth winners out of 100 in country and 25 National Science Foundation fellows.

HONORS COLLEGE

Board established in 1965 to promote student interest

Increased interest and participation in academic areas marked the second year of operations for the Honors College Student Board.

Founded in Fall, 1965 in an effort to increase student involvement in planning Honors College programs and activities, the board since then has broadened its horizons considerably.

One of the primary projects of the past year was involvement with the Committee on Undergraduate Education (CUE). A committee of the board spent a major portion of the year working out its own set of proposals, which were eventually presented to CUE.

Also initiated was the Academic - Coordinating Committee, a link between Honors College and the student board. The coordinating committee handled several open hearings for students, and drew up its own recommendations on matters of University academic policy.

The Honors College Board has begun work on a faculty monograph series, a collection of works by MSU faculty which will be kept in the Honors College library lounge.

The Co-Curricular committee of the board expanded its series of Sunday night suppers. These informal gatherings give students a better chance to meet and talk with a specially chosen group of faculty.

The board also took over preparation of the courses of special interest section of the Honors College bulletin. Formerly handled by the individual departments, this section provides a listing of some of the more exciting non-honors courses in the various colleges.

The original board, composed of 10 members, was selected on the basis of residence on campus and major by the Honors College. Now the board has been expanded to 20 members.

Petitioning is open to all Honors College students who wish to fill vacant positions on the board. Students are chosen so as to give a good balance, in terms of college, and class standing.

It is also possible, according to John Wilson, director of the Honors College, that honors freshmen may be given representation on the board this year, even though they are not formally a part of Honors College.

This fall Jim Anderson will replace Robert C. Andringa as assistant director of the Honors College, and will take on Andringa's job of working with the board.

Andringa had talked of the several reasons for the board's existence, noting three principal reasons for establishing the board.

Since re-evaluation of the whole honors approach was in the process, he said, the Honors College staff wanted a student group to serve as a sounding board and advisory body for its study.

He noted that the Honors College wanted to be sensitive to relevant co-curricular activities for Honors College students and also receive feedback from many areas in which honors courses are offered.

A paperback library for Honors College students' use is planned for the Honors College lounge, which will be relocated following completion of the new library addition sometime this winter. The lounge is currently located on the fourth floor of the library.

Also to be added to the lounge is an up-to-date library of all catalogs for graduate and professional schools along with fellowship and study abroad opportunities. The lounge currently contains a collection of important periodicals, both English and foreign language, from all over the world.

During spring term, the board put together a summer reading list for Honors College students which was printed in the weekly Honors College bulletin.

The board also stepped into a library controversy last spring, when it sent a letter to the Director of the Library, Richard Chapin, calling for the extension of library hours beyond the current 11:00 weekday closing.

Ed. 415 gives direction to campus student leaders

The syllabus for Education 415 titles the course: Leadership Training for College Students. The objective of the course is to help elected student leaders improve their leadership skills through a better understanding of the nature of the university and its administration.

Students who take the course study the student sub-culture as well as the opinions of various educators on the role of a university in society and the role of the student in the university.

Education 415 has been offered since 1954 in an effort to give student leaders an insight into leadership.

"It is taught as interdisciplinary; we inject many thoughts," said George B. Hibbard, associate director of student activities, who teaches the couse.

Education 415 has also been taught by Louis F. Hekhuis, director of student activities, and by Eldon R. Nonnamaker, dean of students. The Division of Student Activities looks upon the course as a real advantage to the student leader.

Hibbard went on to say that supplementary course material is drawn from the fields of social psychology, psychology and cultural anthropology.

The reaction to the course from students who have taken it has been generally positive. On a basic level, it clarifies the functionings of the University as well as aiding in the development of self-knowledge and the subsequent self-confidence necessary to leadership.

Classes are small, usually not more than 20 members. Every effort is made to create an atmosphere of relaxed discussions and free expression of opinions.

Students who wish to take the two-credit course petition for it through the Division of Student Activities in the Student Services Building. Students are selected on the basis of their leadership position.

You Can Count on Us . . . Quality Costs No More at Sears

Sears

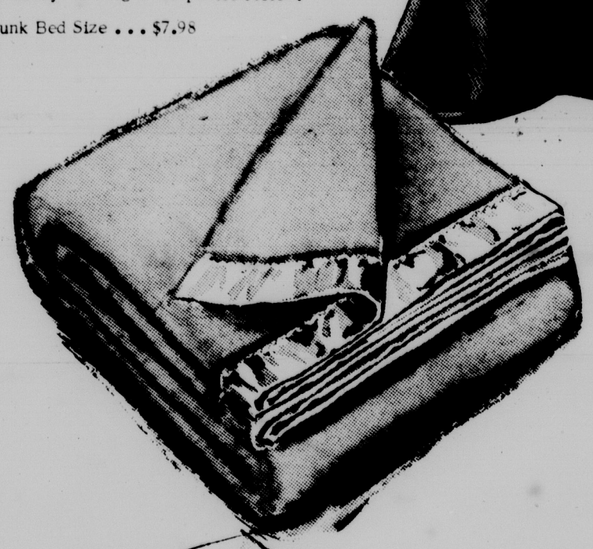
First to Sears Then to School

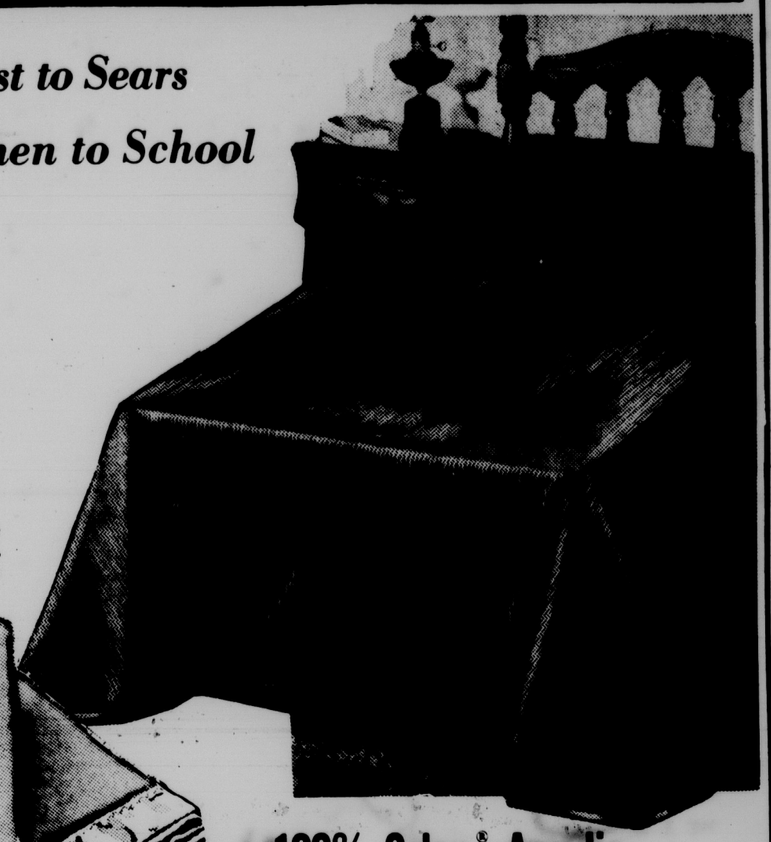
Tightly Woven Rib Cord Spreads

Twin or Full Bed Size . . . 8.98

Durable . . . a spread that can really take it! Resin-treated for wrinkle resistance. Washfast --line or tumble dry. Choose from an array of bright or pastel colors.

Bunk Bed Size . . . $7.98





100% Orlon® Acrylic Blankets

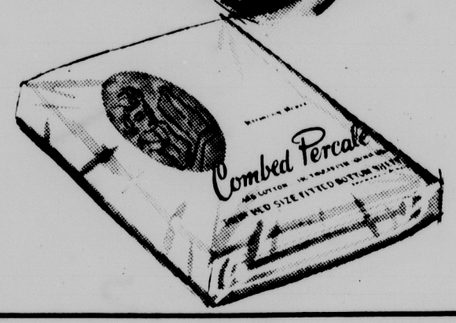
8.99 Twin Size

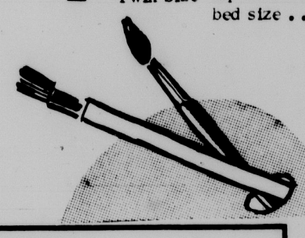
Fiberwoven construction never looks threadbare. Anti-static finish. Machine washable. Choice of popular colors. Full bed size . . . $10.99

Combed Cotton Percale Sheets

2.29 Twin Size

Luxurious feeling, yet economy priced! 190 threads per square inch. 4 inch top hems and 1-inch bottom hems. Full bed size . . . 2.49





CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge Account



ART SUPPLIES. . . Sears Has Everything

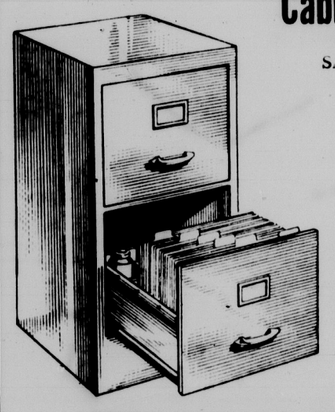
- Oil and Acrylic Paints.
- Canvas by the yard. . . or Ready Stretched
- Brushes, Pallette Knives. . . sketch Pads
- Poster Tempera Colors

AND A COMPLETE LINE OF SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Regular $17.95 Desk-High All Steel Filing Cabinet

SAVE $3.07

14.88



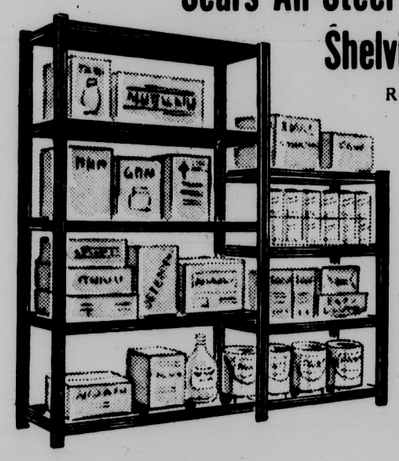
A perfect height to set next to desk or table. Deep non-suspension drawers glide on roller bearings for easy opening, closing.

Storage Problems? Try Sears All-Steel Shelving

Regular $5.99

4.88

4-ft. High
2-ft. Wide
10-in. Deep



Ideal for home, office or dorm. Share-a-post construction assembly saves money as well as space! Baked-on enamel gray finish. 6-ft. high, 3-ft. wide, 12-in. deep unit
regular $8.95 . . . 7.88

Regular $49.98 Lightweight 3-Speed Bike

SAVE $6.10

43.88 In the Carton



The 3-speed shift makes peddling easy at all speeds. Dual hand brakes stop you on a dime. Includes chromeplated spotlight, tourist bag, 26-inch whitewall tires, adjustable seat and handle bars. Metallic red or blue, white trim. Crafted in free Austria.

Regular $37.98 3-speed Lightweight Bike

33.88 In the Carton



Fun for youngsters and adults, too . . . helps keep you physically fit! Dual hand-brakes, lever switch shift, Beautiful black finish. For men, women.

4 WAYS TO BUY

- Lay-Away
- Use Sears Revolving Charge
- Sears Easy Payment Plan
- Cash

Shop at Sears and Save
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

3131 East Michigan
FRANDOR CENTER
IVanhoe 9-7521

Store Hours:
Monday 12 Noon to 9 p.m.
Tues. Wed., Sat 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Thurs. and Fri. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Why Do Students Shop Campus Book?

Convenient Self-Selection Textbook Department

CAMPUS BOOK STORES

131 E. GRAND RIVER
Across From The Union

507 E. GRAND RIVER
Across From Berkey Hall

LIBERAL CURRICULA

Justin Morrill 'community' fosters innovation, change

Two years ago Justin Morrill College was founded as a unique attempt at solving some of the problems of an ever-expanding university.

It was a limited enrollment residential college offering a liberal education with an emphasis, on international and cross-cultural studies. As a small college, JMC was still part of the university as a whole, and sought to take advantage of the best features of each.

This fall two new residential colleges, Briggs and Madison, will open, both founded on the Justin Morrill concept. In some ways this is a testament to the success of the original JMC experiment. But those connected with JMC realize that even the spawning of two sister schools affords no opportunity to sit back and rely on past accomplishments.

At the very heart of Justin Morrill's success has been a willingness to experiment, to innovate, to change. Students have been made a real part of what Dean Gordon Rohman calls the "Justin Morrill community," and many of the successes of the first two years are indeed directly attributable to students' ideas.

Because of the unique "small" nature of the school, only 200 men and 200 women are accepted for each freshman class, and total enrollment eventually will grow to only 1,000-1,200.

Justin Morrill students live and study together in Snyder-Phillips residence halls, where many of the JMC classes are held, and where most of the faculty have offices.

The college has a small core of faculty who direct special programs, field and independent study and languages programs, but most teachers come to JMC on a part-time basis from the University-at-large.

These teachers choose course topics of their own special interest and enthusiasm, and most classes are then run as small seminars with the average size around 15 students.

The JMC curriculum is especially designed for students seeking a broad liberal education in humanities, social sciences, and natural sciences.

Freshmen participate in a year long program in modes of thinking and writing entitled "Inquiry and Expression," which consists of weekly lectures and small "Writing laboratories."

All Justin Morrill students are required to complete one year of intensive language study, in French, Spanish, Russian, German or in a special program called "Studies in Language and Culture" which features history and philosophy of language, and special intensive study of selected non-western languages.

In line with this theme of international studies, many JMC students study abroad for a term or more. Already, Morrill students have studied in Russia, Germany, England, France, Belgium, Switzerland, Spain, Morocco, Mexico, Colombia and Canada.

They have attended programs at foreign universities, done special social service work, lived in homes and pursued independent study projects.

The required term of cross-cultural study may also be done in the United States, in the form of specialized field study off-campus, or in independent study on-campus.



Luncheon language table

Loretto Lescher and Tamara Harrod, instructors in French in Justin Morrill College, discuss the day's lesson with some of their students during lunch. The atmosphere of Justin Morrill is conducive to close student-faculty communication.

Lyman Briggs for liberal science

Lyman J. Briggs College is designed specifically for students who seek a liberal education in the natural sciences, in the context of a residential college.

Briggs and its "brother," James Madison College, will open this fall. Madison College will concentrate on the social sciences and will be housed in Case Halls.

Classrooms, laboratories, faculty and administrative offices and student residences for Briggs College will all be located in Holmes Halls.

"In a sense," says a college bulletin, "Lyman Briggs College will be a collegiate community whose principal reason for being is to stimulate the intellectual, ethical and social development of each of its members."

Frederick B. Dutton, dean of Briggs College, said that among the programs planned for this fall is "Dialog '67," which will bring speakers to the residence hall. A proposed Briggs College lecture series will bring prominent scholars to the college to discuss the great issues of science.

The Briggs College curricula are specifically for students seeking a broad concentration in one of the natural sciences: pre-professional scientific training; later specialization, or certification as secondary school science teachers.

Structured arond "a series of experimental innovations," the program requires a 99-credit core curriculum which includes math, computer science, chemistry, physics, biology, social sciences, humanities, logic, history of science, philosophy of science, communications and a senior seminar.

About 32 credits of courses in the field of concentration are also required, and about one-fourth of the student's total credits is left for electives.

Fields of concentration include:

--Physical sciences: chemistry, mathematics and physics.

--Biological sciences: genetics, developmental biology, comparative physiology and ecology or population biology.

--Environmental sciences: 40 credits of mathematics, with some substitutions permitted from philosophy, statistics and physics. For teacher's - certification candidates, 25 300-400 level credits are required.

--Earth sciences: meteorology, astronomy, physical geology, historical geology, oceanography and soil science.

Independent study is encouraged as a means of fulfilling requirements for almost all courses.

Dutton said that the principal reasons for choosing Holmes were its location, where science activities seem to be concentrated, and its science and math teaching center.

"A great deal of alteration will not be necessary," he said.

Dutton said about 200 students are expected to choose Briggs College.



FREDERIC B. DUTTON

Briggs' Dutton former prof of chemistry

The first dean of Lyman Briggs College has had experience as a dean of men and a professor of chemistry.

Frederick B. Dutton served as dean of men for 14 years at Baldwin-Wallace College.

He has taught chemistry at Yale, Olivet and MSU.

Dutton came to MSU in 1947. Since then he has taught chemistry, been a professor and director of the Science and Mathematics Teaching Center and was planning chairman for the newly created Briggs College.

During his career, Dutton has also served as president of the National Association for Research in Science Teaching, director of several institutes of the National Science Foundation and president of the Michigan State Teachers Association.

He has also held various positions in the American Association for Advancement of Science, the American Chemical Society and the MSU Traveling Science Teacher program.

As dean of Briggs College, Dutton will have a maximum of 400 students in the college. This number is expected to grow rapidly, however, with enrollment planned to reach over 1,000.

JMC's Dean Rohman author, former journalist

D. Gordon Rohman, an author of several journal articles on writing and a former working journalist, heads the two-year-old Justin Morrill College.

He is a member of the American Assn. of University Professors, College English Assn., Modern Language Assn., and is a Phi Beta Kappa.

He also edits "The Good Writer," a monthly publication circulated among the MSU faculty and to various groups throughout Michigan.

Rohman developed an experimental course in pre-writing or English composition students under a grant from the U.S. Office of Education's Project English.

A former public relations man at Hamilton College, Clinton, N.Y., Rohman was a lecturer at Syracuse University and did some newspaper work in Syracuse and Utica, N.Y.



GORDON D. ROHMAN

STRESSES SOCIAL SCIENCES

Madison College opens

James Madison College, to be housed in Case Halls, is designed for the student interested in major social, economic and political issues from a policy-problems angle.

Described as a "a community of mutually assisting scholars at various stages of individual development," Madison (like Justin Morrill College and Briggs College) will have classrooms, laboratories, faculty and administrative offices and student residences in the same hall.

Members of the college will study public policy problems within the framework of the social sciences and other related subjects.

A college bulletin defines the major problems of public policy as "those concerning war and peace, economic poverty and opportunity, racial and religious intolerance and discrimination, urban problems of blight and delinquency, and the policy problems entailed in governing a constitutional democracy in the public interest."

All Madison students are required to take a one-year introductory sequence in policy sciences which will replace the University College requirement for Social Science.

An introductory quantitative methods course will be provided in the freshman or sophomore year. Alternative statistics and methodology courses will be available.

The foreign language requirement will be second-year proficiency or first year proficiency plus at least nine credits in courses dealing with one foreign area.

Supervised field work, planned for all students, is to fill the last term of the junior year. Public or private organizations such as the United Nations, trade unions and political parties will be involved, possibly as trial internships leading to careers, or for practice teaching.

In conjunction with any course, inside or outside the college, or as independent study, each student is required each year to write a 20-30 page documented paper.

Madison College students are to be housed in the A and B wings of the fourth and fifth floors of Case Hall.

Herbert Garfinkel, dean of Madison College, said the college hopes to create a tradition that students and faculty will convene in the lounge for coffee and tea in the afternoons.

The collection of books related to policy problems is being "beefed up" in the Wilson Library, he added. The books will be available to all students in the South Complex.

Political science prof heads James Madison

Dr. Herbert Garfinkel, was appointed dean of James Madison College in 1967, is also associate dean of social sciences and professor of political science.

He joined the MSU faculty in 1959 as associate professor of political science. He was promoted to professor in 1964 and to associate dean of social science in 1966.

Born in 1920, he received an M.A. degree in 1950 and a Ph.D. degree in 1956 from the University of Chicago.

From 1949 through 1951 Garfinkel was an instructor in political and social science at the Illinois Institute of Technology. During the years 1953 through 1959, he was assistant professor of government at Dartmouth College. In 1959 he returned to Michigan State.

He has been a fellow in the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences at Stanford, Calif., and the Survey Research Center at the University of Michigan. During 1965-66 he was NATO visiting professor at the Institute of Social Studies in the Hague, Netherlands.

Garfinkel has been consultant to the Michigan Constitutional Convention Preparatory Commission and authored a manual for the commission.

He is a member of the American Political Science Association, the American Association for Public Opinion Research and the International Political Science Association.

Garfinkel's publications include co-authorship of a textbook on American government, The Democratic Republic (1966) and a book on civil rights politics, When Negroes March, (1959), plus several monographs and articles.



HERBERT GARFINKEL

Appearing this Fall on channel.... 10 wmsb-tv



Spartan Sportlite

Weekly highlights from the MSU sports scene with films, interviews and statistics, Mondays at 7 p.m.

N.E.T. Playhouse

Outstanding television drama with name stars appearing in films and stage productions, Sunday afternoons.





GAMUT

A series produced and directed by MSU students featuring talent from the MSU campus, Saturdays at 11:30 a.m.

Watch for these and a host of other programs canvassing a variety of interests: public affairs, fine arts, sports, education, agriculture, science, sewing & cuisine.

TELEVISION THAT LINGERS IN YOUR MIND AFTER YOU'VE CLICKED OFF THE SWITCH.

Hallmark Cards

"When you care enough to send the very best."

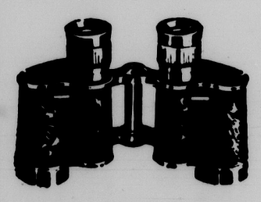
PENTAX SPOTMATIC



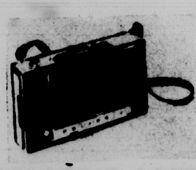
AUTHORIZED DEALERS FOR

KODAK INSTAMATIC STILL-MOVIE





BINOCULARS



POLAROID LAND



Planning a Party?

Check with us for Table Covers, Placemats, Cups, Napkins, Plates Center Pieces, Candy

CHARGE PLANS! NO MONEY DOWN!

TIME PAYMENTS! BANKARDS ACCEPTED!

- DEVELOPING
- PRINTING
- KODACOLOR
- black and white
- one day service
- guaranteed quality

Imprint

Linn's CAMERA SHOPS

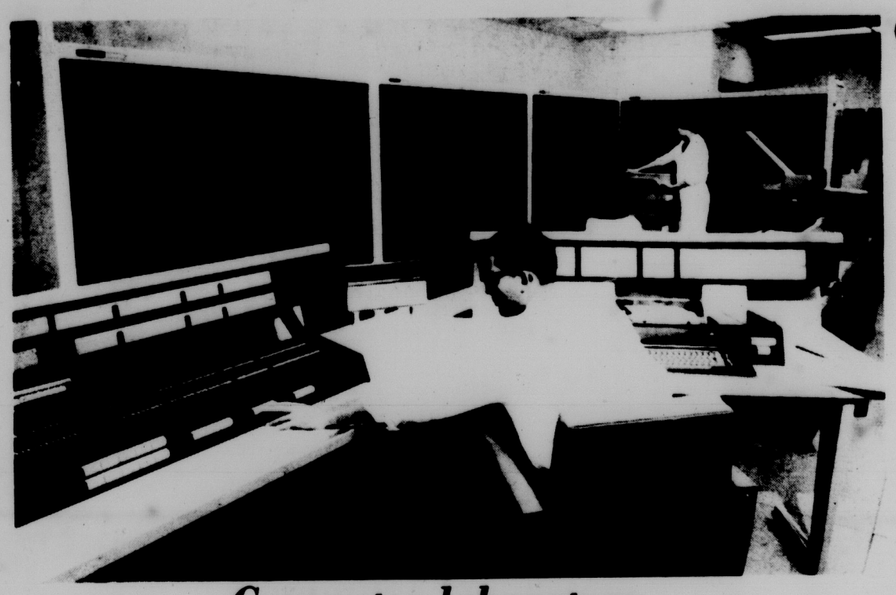
LANSING-E. LANSING-FRANDOR

Tv's for Rent

$9.00 per/mo.

337-1300

NEJAC TV Rentals



Computer laboratory

Research at Michigan State has grown rapidly in recent years, more than 2,400 projects are now underway. MSU's research tools include the giant Control Data 3600 computer.

Computer for staff, students

There are no ringing bells, no clattering noises, no blinking lights. The atmosphere is not one of science fiction.

The CDC 3600 resides in a large cool room on the second floor of the Computer Center. The people attending it are business-like and efficient. It is used by about 100 departments in the University. This four-year-old item is worth $3,000,000.

The place is the Computer Laboratory. The machine is Michigan State's Control Data Corporation 3600 computer.

The computer is constantly in use, seven days a week, 24 hours a day. The lab is staffed continuously in three eight-hour shifts.

All of the tasks that the computer performs are academic in nature but are of several varieties. It does one task at a time but can do more than one computational task on a given set of material.

The system is available to students, faculty and staff. Approximately 2,000 students each year take computer programming courses and work with the computer in order to learn how to use and understand its functions.

Faculty members make use of the computer in their research work.

Julian Kateley, associate professor at the computer laboratory, pointed out some of the diversified abilities of the 3600 system.

Research data is filled into programs which can be provided by the services and consultants available at the laboratory. Statistical analysis can be applied to research done in any field.

Kateley said that ten per cent of the total computer time delivered to users goes to students. But, speaking in terms of the number of tasks performed, two-thirds of the work in the number of jobs done is for students.

The people who staff the computer laboratory are concerned with learning how to best make use of the computer. They work to develop ways of making the most of the facilities.

Dean Ryder is active engineer and author

John D. Ryder, dean of the College of Engineering since 1954, has authored many papers, a section of industrial electronics for an encyclopedia and four textbooks of electrical engineering.

Ohio State University awarded Ryder his B.E.E. and M.S. Ryder later received his Ph.D. from Iowa State University.

Besides working with the General Electric Co. and the Bailey Meter Co. in Ohio, Ryder has



JOHN D. RYDER

served as assistant director of the Iowa Engineering Experiment Station, Iowa State College, and head of the Electrical Engineering Dept. of the University of Illinois.

Ryder has 24 patents for work in temperature-recording and automatic control applications of electronics.

He holds an honorary doctor of engineering degree from Tri-State College, Angola, Ind., and was awarded the Distinguished Alumnus Award, College of Engineering, Ohio State University.

He is a licensed professional engineer in Iowa and Michigan. Ryder was selected as MSU's representative to India during MSU advisory activities at Guindy College of Engineering, Madras and Poona Engineering College, Poona, under AID contract.

RESEARCH, TEACHING TOOLS

Engineering program adds nuclear reactor, computer

The addition of a nuclear reactor and a new type of computer to its facilities are the major changes in the College of Engineering for the coming year.

The reactor will be housed in room 184 of the Engineering Building. It sits at the bottom of a tank of water about 6 1/2 feet wide and 25 feet deep.

Bruce W. Wilkinson, an assistant professor in chemical engineering who heads the project said it will be used mainly as a research and teaching tool and a "source of neutrons for a technical process called neutron activation analysis."

The process is used to determine elements when only a small amount of a substance is given.

The device, whose total value is estimated at a quarter of a million dollars will not be operating until after the first of the year.

Some of the components of the reactor are being loaned by the University of Illinois, and the Atomic Energy Commission is providing part of the cost of the instrument. The reactor has yet to be licensed by the commission.

Although it will be used mainly by graduate students in engineering Wilkinson said that some undergraduates may take courses which use the reactor.

The computer, believe it or not, is really a hybrid, combining two different kinds of computers. It will be used mainly for laboratory experiments by undergraduates.

Classes from the departments of chemical engineering, electrical engineering and computer science will use the computer.

The college of engineering is expecting an enrollment of 2,300-2,400 for the coming year, an increase of from 2-3% over last year.

Its curriculum will remain much as it has since the addition of programs in computer science, systems science and materials science in May of 1966.

At that time the college reduced its bachelors degree requirements from 212 credits to 180.

Basic mathematics, chemistry, physics, introductory computer programming and general education courses in the university college remain the core of the program.

Associate dean Lawrence Vontersch said that MSU has an excellent undergraduate program, which is "more concept oriented and less device oriented than most universities."

He predicted an increase in undergraduates and a stronger emphasis in the computer sciences in the future.

MSU currently has a demand for engineering graduates which greatly exceeds the supply.

CAMPUS TO GULL LAKE

Far reaching facilities aid Nat Sci

"The sun never sets on the College of Natural Science," said Armon F. Yanders, assistant dean of the college.

Unlike other colleges in the University, Natural Science has no central building to house its faculty and classrooms.

Its facilities extend from the Kellogg Research Station at Gull Lake about 75 miles from East Lansing, to buildings scattered over the main campus.

This fall the department of mathematics will find a new home in Wells Hall. This will give more room to the mathematics department while freeing space in the Physics Building for the physics department to expand.

Astronomy last year became a department separate from physics although both departments still occupy space in the Physics Building.

The chemistry and physics departments recently established a joint program in chemical physics. The program does not come under the jurisdiction of either department but utilizes the facilities of both.

The college of Natural Science is the second largest in the University, surpassed in size only by the College of Education.

Research grants to the college totaled about $8 million last year. Most of this money came from federal government agencies such as the National Institute of Health and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

At present about six research projects dealing with cancer are being conducted, many in cooperation with the College of Human Medicine. Another project includes studies in high energy physics.

"The project involves higher energy than even the cyclotron is capable of handling," Yanders said.

He said that facilities in California would be used.

The zoology department is beginning a graduate program in animal behavior.

"This will be one of the largest and best in the country," Yanders said.

Expansion of curriculum means expansion of facilities.

Yanders said he expects the new Pesticide Research Building to be finished sometime in 1968. The building will cost about $1 million.

A new botany building is being constructed adjacent to the Plant Research Building. Including both teaching and research facilities, the building will cost about $8.5 million.

About 300 members comprise the college's faculty. A few of these will be permanent members of the Gull Lake research station.

At Gull Lake, graduate work is supervised by the faculty who also teaches some courses in the summer.

A new research vessel, which Yanders termed "elegantly equipped," helps scientists at Gull Lake study the ecology of the lake.

The first doctorate ever awarded by the University (then a college) was from this college in botany in 1925.

Departments in the college now are: astronomy, biochemistry, biophysics, botany and plant pathology, chemistry, entomology, geology, mathematics, microbiology, nursing, physics, physiology, statistics and zoology.



Lab session

Students in the laboratory for their Biological Science course are being instructed by graduate students Dan Johnson and Garrett Crow.

Byerrum aids med school

Richard U. Byerrum, dean of the College of Natural Science, is a busy man this year as director of the Institute of Biology working closely with MSU's College of Human Medicine.

It is due in part to this coordination between the two departments that prompted the State Board of Education to consider MSU's Medical School for possible expansion.

Byerrum has been dean of the College of Natural Science since 1962 and acting dean of the Institute of Biology for six years.

He received his A.B. at Wabash College and Ph.D. at the University of Illinois and also worked with the Army Chemical Corps in World War II.

Byerrum won a junior research award from the MSU Chapter of Sigma Xi for research on the chemical mechanism by which tobacco plants produce nicotine and received travel awards to Vienna and Montreal from the International Congress of Biochemistry.

A holder of four patents, Byerrum took a sabbatical in 1957 to conduct research at the California Institute of Technology.

He is a member of the American Chemical Society, the American Assn. for the Advancement of Science, the American Society of Biological Chemists, and the American Society of Plant Physiologists.

He also belongs to the Federal Biological Society, the Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine, and Sigma Xi and is president of the local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.



RICHARD U. BYERRUM

Tv's for Rent
$9.00 per/mo.
337-1300
NEJAC TV Rentals

NORTHWIND FARMS
All electric General Electric Living--including dishwashers-

more details on page 8

Why Do Students Shop Campus Book?
We have the widest selection of study aids and course outlines
CAMPUS BOOK STORES
131 E. GRAND RIVER
Across From The Union
507 E. GRAND RIVER
Across From Berkey Hall

A TEAM TO PILE ON!





The team is made up of equal parts: knitting artistry, shetland, worsted woollen, lamb's wool, alpaca. Put all together, with the richest of colouring and stitches, and you have a team to pile on with pride, when the north winds blow!

Ray Leffler
CUSTOM SHOP
east grand river on the campus

SOURCE OF NEW IDEAS

A & L initiates student advisory

"One good thing about student participation is that it will give students a better understanding that things do not always happen quickly, James D. Rust, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Letters, pointed out. "Curricular reform must be careful and deliberate."

The College of Arts and Letters was the first college in the University to establish student advisory committees. These committees, one for each of the ten departments and inter-departmental majors, were established as the result of meetings held last spring.

The elected chairman of each committee is, in turn, a member of the Dean's student advisory committee. This group parallels the faculty advisory committee in the college.

Rust said that many excellent suggestions have been made by these student representatives. Among these have been proposed enrichment of course offerings in certain subject areas, new courses and the possible establishment of a newsletter to be sent to the students of the college.

The students also proposed the establishment of a new major within the college.

Rust said that the faculty and administration of the college are very interested in the students' views and suggestions. The committees, it is hoped, will provide a source of new ideas.

Another new development in the college is the establishment of departmental honors programs. This is considered an important new advance by the college. Outlines for four-year programs of honors courses have been made in the departments of English and history.

The college is organized into 10 departments—art, English, history, music, philosophy, religion, literature and linguistics, Romance languages, German and Russian languages, and African and Oriental languages.

The academic plan for students in the College of Arts and Letters is known as the radial major.

Following the radial plan, the student selects three "cognates" or fields related to his major and takes nine to 12 credits in each. The student is limited to 40 credits in his major field.

One of the cognates must be outside the college. Many students take courses from the College of Social Science. Students working toward a high school teaching certificate necessarily take one of their cognates in the College of Education.

Arts and Letters offers four interdepartmental and interdisciplinary programs for undergraduates. The program in American Studies is a concentrated study in either American history or literature.

Classical Studies provides training for high school or college teaching positions with an emphasis on the study of classical languages and history.

The program in Comparative Literature offers a broad interdepartmental study of literature.

The Humanities major is especially designed for students who seek a broad liberal education. The student in the program studies several fields of learning which are related intellectually and which illuminate each other.

The Humanities program is the most liberal in regards to choice of courses of all the college's inter-departmental and interdisciplinary courses of study.

Over the past five years, the course offerings of the college have been gradually changed and renovated. As the enrollment of the college increases, the need for new courses becomes greater. The percentage of enrollment growth in Arts and Letters is high in both undergraduate and graduate programs.

Establishing new courses is a detailed process with many considerations to be taken into account. The curriculum committee in a department may recommend the addition of a new course to the college curriculum committee, which may then pass the proposal on to the University curriculum committee.

In speaking of the faculty of the college, Rust referred to the active scholarship undertaken by a great number of professors and instructors. He noted that art exhibits and recitals by faculty members are comparable in their fields to the publishing done by faculty in other fields.

Rust stressed that publishing is not the only measure of quality in a professor but said that a high value is placed on research and writing because often "the able writer is the able teacher."

The College of Arts and Letters is very much aware of the importance of teacher preparation. Two-thirds of the students currently in Arts and Letters are training to be high school teachers. The college is making a constant effort to improve the methods of teacher training.

Arts and Letters will have two new department chairmen this fall. The new head of the department of history is Richard Sullivan. Alan Hollingsworth is the new department chairman in English.



Language lab

Foreign language is an important area of study in the curriculum of Arts and Letters. Here students use the laboratory facilities in Morrill Hall as their instructor monitors their recitation.

University College

(continued from page 8)

dents the Humanities Department will continue to offer courses on the culture of India and China. The integrated senior level course in Great Issues may be expanded to meet the increasing demand.

Planning is underway to develop similar advanced courses in the Social Science, American Thought and Language and Natural Science Departments. These would be electives. The new student advisory committees now being formed in the departments and the College should be of assistance in the development of these courses.

Academic advising will continue to receive high priority in the Student Affairs Offices of the College. Any freshman or sophomore student can meet with an academic advisor at any time between the hours of 8:00-5:00 by coming to one of the four offices located in Bessey, Hubbard, Wonders and Brody Halls.

Education in the future promises to become more difficult and more complex for student and teacher alike. No apology need be offered for that state of affairs so long as education is not dull.

Varg authored 3 books

Dean of the College of Arts and Letters since July, 1962, Paul A. Varg received his B.A. and M.A. at Clark University in 1935 and 1937, respectively, and his Ph.D. at the University of Chicago in 1947.

Varg lectured at the University of Stockholm, Sweden, in 1955-56 under a Fulbright grant and has authored three books, "Open Door Diplomat: The Life of William Woodville Rockhill," "Missionaries, Chinese and Diplomats," and "The Foreign Policy of the Founding Fathers."

Besides being a professor of history at MSU since 1958, he is a member of the American Historical Assn., Mississippi Valley Historial Assn., American Assn. of University Professors and the Swedish Pioneer Historical Assn.

Varg's professional experience includes public school teaching in Iowa, teaching at the U.S. Naval Academy, and holding positions as critic teacher at Nebraska State Teachers College and as associate professor of history at Ohio State University.

He was also a visiting professor at the University of Oregon in 1957-58.



PAUL A. VARG

Beaumont

After College Hall burned, plans were made for commemorating the spot where M.A.C.'s first building had stood.

John W. Beaumont, member of the class of '82, a Detroit lawyer and student in the first class that President Kedzie taught, donated, along with Mrs. Beaumont, the campanile tower, located in the northeast corner of the site of College Hall.

A clock and chimes, now a carillon, in Beaumont Tower, took the place of the bell in Williams Hall that had served as campus chime.

MSU offers all languages

Enrollment has increased in MSU's language departments along with facilities, and MSU students are offered a chance to learn any of the world's major languages.

Four years ago the department of foreign languages in the College of Arts and Letters divided to form three departments: Romance Languages and literature, Germanic and Slavic languages and literature and Oriental and African languages.

Under the Department of Romance Languages courses are offered in French, Spanish, Italian, classical Greek, Latin and Portugese.

The Dept. of German and Russian offers Germanic and Slavic languages.

Special language programs are offered by the Dept. of Oriental and African Languages.

Three African languages, Chinese and Japanese are offered through the department of Oriental and African Languages.

The offices of the language departments were recently relocated in newly constructed Wells Hall where they can use such facilities as language labs for 200 students and classroom space for more than 2,000.

Language labs are also located in Morrill and Akers Halls.

Special language programs are offered during the summer months under the American Language and Education Center (AMLEC) facilities of Continuing Education.

AMLEC has coordinated credit and informal European language study for more than 1,000 college and university students. Operating in conjunction with the European Language and Educational Centers, AMLEC gives students the opportunity to study French, German, Italian and Spanish in such cities as Paris, Cologne, Florence, Madrid, Barcelona, Lausanne and Neuchatel.

MSU programs are carried out in Paris and Madrid under AMLEC.

Seven-week courses in advanced conversation are taught by MSU instructors in the country of the language being learned. Following course instruction, two weeks are spent traveling.

Under the Continuing Education's MINEX program of exchange with the University of Nigeria, several students each summer study African language and culture under the auspices of the University of Nigeria.

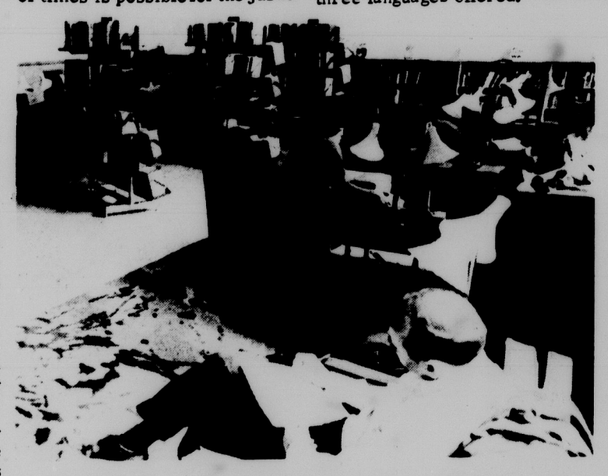
Fellowships to study "critical languages" at MSU are given many students each year under the National Defense Education Act.

Many colleges require completion of at least one year of college language study and some require completion of two years of work.

Justin Morrill College, the university's liberal arts college within the university, requires each student to perfect a functional use of one of the languages offered, currently French, Spanish and Russian.

Organized study abroad in a variety of places and at a variety of times is possible for the Justin Morrill student, but not required.

The college requires each student to complete from 15-24 credits of work in one of the three languages offered.



Intensive study is demanded of all students who hope to master a language.

LINGUISTICS DEPT.

Chinese degree offered

A Taiwan University professor rattles on in Chinese as the class listens intently.

He is a visiting professor teaching a class in Chinese literature to a group of MSU students. He speaks no English.

This is one of the unique features of the Dept. of Linguistics and Oriental and African Languages. All literature courses for third year Chinese majors are taught in this manner.

"We train our students to speak the language and to understand the culture of the country where it is spoken," says James P. Wang, chairman of the department.

Every full-time teacher in the department is a linguist. A unique element, Wang says, language specialists are provided who can describe languages scientifically.

"Our students achieve very great competency at an oral level in quite a short term," Wang says.

Chinese language and literature is the only program offered by the department that gives an undergraduate (BA) degree.

In addition to Chinese, the department offers three other Asian and six African languages at the undergraduate and graduate levels.

The Asian tongues are Japanese, Hindi (India) and Bengali (Pakistan).

The six African languages are:

Bomba—spoken by about a million people in Zambia and the southern Congo.

Hausa—20 million people speak it. It is the official language of Tanzania, widespread in Kenya and the east part of the Congo and used a little in Uganda.

Swahili—around the same area as Hausa.

Igbo (EBO)—spoken in eastern Nigeria.

Yoruba—western Nigeria.

Pidgin—is a trade language, used largely by working people.

Last year there were 24 graduate students in linguistics, 14 undergraduates in Chinese, and 494 total enrollments in all courses offered by the department.

The classes are small, ranging from the top number in freshman classes of 50 in Chinese and 20 in Japanese to more advanced classes of under five.

Enrollments are small, but because of the world situation interest has risen in the past five years, especially in Chinese, Wang says.

Students interested in a particular African or Asian area often find the courses valuable to them, he adds.

Many fellowships and government grants are offered in the field of "exotic" languages, and students may obtain information on this from the department office in 130 West Owen Hall.

Tv's for Rent
$9.00 per/mo.
337-1300
NEJAC TV Rentals

HOW TO GET THERE
• in style
• in comfort
• in time



CHECKER & YELLOW CABS
1 or 4 costs no more
RADIO DISPATCHED
AIRPORT SERVICE
24 Hours/ 7 Days
Discount coupon books
TAXI Day or Night
482-1444
MICHIGAN CAB COMPANY



Long hair shaping for the elegant and casual look of today.



Short hair cutting to assure every individual's taste

• Cool bleaching
• Distinctive styling
• Conveniently located

Parson's Imperial Beauty Salon
Conveniently Located on Michigan Ave. Bus Line
2100 EAST MICHIGAN AVENUE 484-9342

Welcome to MSU
When You Need Travel Arrangements Call on College Travel.
MEMBER AMERICAN SOCIETY OF TRAVEL AGENTS
College Travel Office
130 W. GRAND RIVER 351-6010

COLLEGE TRAINS PROFESSIONALS

Education's programs varied

By DOLORES COLANGELO
State News Staff Writer

MSU's College of Education prepares a larger number of students for certification as teachers than any other school in the country. MSU also has the largest graduate program of any college in education.

There are a number of relevant relationships which underlie these superlatives. In preparing teachers and administrators, the College of Education depends heavily on the resources of the other colleges of the university.

"People overlook the dependence of this as a professional preparation on the other colleges here," said John X. Jamrich, associate dean of the college of Education.

The preparation of teachers is perceived as an all-University concern. This is demonstrated by the existence of the all-University Teacher Education Council and by the dual rank, in education and in their major field, held by the professors that teach in the secondary education methods courses as well as in their own department.

Another important aspect of the college is the Elementary Internship Program. This program, the college feels, is especially conducive to excellent teacher training.

This method of practice teaching is different from the usual one-term student teaching. The program lasts three terms. Over that time period, the intern teacher observes and eventually takes over the classroom.

Jamrich stressed that the most important point in the program is the Master Teachers under whom the interns work. The teachers are carefully chosen professionals who can best communicate to the trainee the important skills of teaching. These supervisors are in charge of four or five interns.

In this program, close cooperation with the participating school systems is important.

"The student intern learns the most in his or her teacher education process from the Master Teacher. This is the area of real impact; so the selection process is careful," Jamrich said.

Another area of emphasis in MSU's College of Education is the progress being made in the area of the educationally disadvantaged. Efforts are being made to provide internship opportunities in that setting as well as to interest new teachers in the challenge offered by such a position after graduation. Such a situation requires that a teacher possess unique features and all such involvement on a student teaching basis is voluntary.

There are many points to be considered in such an undertaking, Jamrich pointed out. The teacher would probably live as well as teach in the area. Facilities might not be as comfortable and adequate as in less deprived areas. Pilot projects are underway in the inner cities of Flint and Detroit.

The feeling toward teaching in underprivileged areas is changing. Jamrich noted that definite progress is being made. This is being done by providing a challenge with a possibility of success.

"There is a problem in the profession itself . . . new teachers have aspirations to move up, which creates a lack of continuity in the school systems in consideration," Jamrich said. "We are endeavoring to create pride in the challenge."

More and more teachers feel that they want to stay and meet the challenges of teaching in poor areas. There is an increasing hope of additional funds. Better facilities will decrease the drawbacks of such a teaching situation. The possibility of a practical challenge to success is growing greater.

The ever-present problem in teaching the methods of education is preparing the teacher to realize that knowledge must be communicated on the student's level of sophistication and comprehension. Education 200, the introductory course of the College of Education, applies the psychological approach to teaching.

The focus in Education 200 is on the teaching-learning behavior pattern. Starting last year, a new method of presenting the course was employed.

Senior faculty members give several lectures apiece, offering the students new thought trends in the various areas of concentration.

"Properly woven together, Education 200, is a stimulating experience to the student," Jamrich said.

Another outstanding department in the College is Special Education. Students who major in special education are trained to teach children who are physically handicapped. This particular area has grown rapidly in the past two or three years. Michigan State is the site of the regional center for instructional materials for the physically handicapped.

In discussing other important accomplishments of the College, Jamrich mentioned the dramatic increase in the volume of research done by faculty members in the areas of teaching and learning in the past eight years. These studies serve many people; institutes are offered and information resulting from the research is widely disseminated.

The College of Education is also proud of its developments in the realm of graduate study. People are trained here in graduate programs to be student personnel, administrators and counselors; there is even a program to prepare school superintendents and principals.

MSU's College of Education has programs ranging from the preparing of kindergarten teachers to the institution of a Higher Education Committee in Thailand.

In a time when education is a vital concern, MSU's progressive College of Education is a large contributor to the ongoing movement of the profession.



Erickson Kiva

The spacious, comfortable Kiva in Erickson Hall is used primarily by the College of Education for lectures.

Education's Ivey holds Freedom Medal

John E. Ivey, dean of the College of Education, was awarded the Freedom Foundation Honor Medal in 1951 and the Eisenhower Exchange Fellowship in 1956.

He received his B.S. degree at Auburn University in 1940 and his Ph.D. at the University of North Carolina in 1943. He was also awarded an LL.D. at the University of Chattanooga in 1954.

Ivey has authored numerous publications including "Channeling Research into Education," "Building Atlanta's Future," "Community Resources," "Exploring the South" and "Teach, Transmit and Transmute," an article in the Saturday Review.

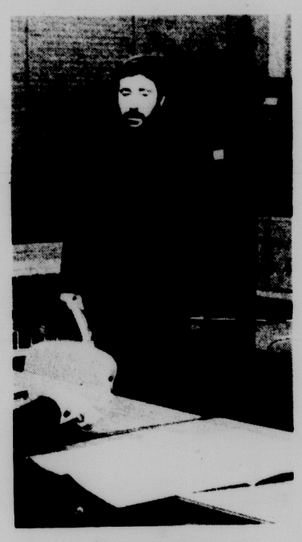
He is a member of numerous organizations, including Phi Beta Kappa, American Political Science Assn., and the American Council on Education.

Ivey was one of the sponsors and participants in the 1959 visit of nine U.S. governors to the Soviet Union for a comparative study of state governments.



JOHN E. IVEY

A frequent consultant for surveys of state and city school and higher education systems, he helped plan a new university at Baco Raton, Fla., as consultant to the state board of control.



Free 'U'

Ken Lawless, one of three ATL instructors involved in the Orange Hall controversy, lectured as part of the Free University program last year.

FIRST IN NATION

Comm Arts in 12th year

With a new dean and an established, but unique organizational arrangement, MSU's College of Communication Arts begins its 12th year.

The college, first of its kind in the nation, includes the school of journalism and departments of radio-television, speech and audiology, speech sciences, communication and advertising, an arrangement made unique by its scope.

"There's no communication arts at most schools, and where there is, the curriculum is not as inclusive as ours," Jack M. Bain, the new dean, said.

Bain took over for Fred S. Siebert, who retired July 1 after six years as dean.

One of Bain's goals is to see the Communication Arts College get a building of its own on campus.

"We're currently second on the University's list of prospective buildings and we will probably draw up plans for it this winter," Bain said.

"I'd like to see a closer interrelationship between the various departments in the college, and you can't get this when they are in three different places."

Communication Arts' enrollment reached 1534 last fall and an increase of from 6-10% is expected for the coming year.

The department of speech enrolled nearly 500 last year while advertising, journalism and television-radio were all near 300. Another 150 were enrolled in communication studies.

Approximately 1180 of these are undergraduates and nearly 300 are graduate students.

The speech department was recently divided into the departments of audiology and speech sciences and the department of speech and theatre, two very different fields of study.

The audiology and speech science department will be concerned with physical barriers to effective communication such as stuttering and hearing, while the department of speech and theatre will study the areas of public speaking and speech for the theatre.

An outstanding aspect of the journalism, advertising and radio-television divisions is the opportunity given students for professional experience.

T.V.-radio majors have access to many of the facilities of the campus radio and T.V. stations, WKAR and WMSB, respectively. Journalism and advertising students can gain experience through the State News.

The program was a major factor in the Association for Education in journalism giving MSU's radio-T.V. department a top rating last year.

Another vital part of the Communication Arts program is the International Communication Arts Institute, designed to promote studies and research on the international level.

Current studies are being held in Brazil and India.

Bain described the four-year-old institute as "basically a coordinating facility interested in cross cultural communication.

"There are a few schools with programs similar to this, but it's really quite unique," he said.

Bain begins first year as Com Arts dean



JACK M. BAIN

Jack M. Bain begins his first year as the dean of the College of Communication Arts this fall.

Bain received his B.S. and A.M. from the University of South Dakota. In 1953 he received a Ph.D. from the University of Missouri.

Bain has taught at the University of South Dakota, University of Missouri, Purdue and MSU.

From 1956-1961 and 1966-1967 he served as assistant dean of the College of Communication Arts.

Bain was assigned to the Nigeria program for two years and has been director of the International Communications Center since 1963.

The new dean has held membership and leadership positions in organizations such as the Michigan Intercollegiate Speech League, American Forensics Association, National Universities Education Association, Michigan Speech Association and American Association of University Professors.

Bain has studied international communications and many problems in the science of speech and hearing.

As part of his studies he has traveled to Brazil and India.

Bain replaces Fred S. Siebert as dean of the College of Communication Arts.

Home Ec: career emphasis

As the College of Home Economics expands, emphasis has changed from a knowledge of skills to an understanding of basic principles.

The college, the third oldest in the University, was founded in 1897.

Many of its courses can be taken as electives by students in other majors.

Home Economics majors can earn undergraduate degrees in any of three fields: home management and child development, foods and nutrition or textiles, clothing and related arts.

A new interest in children's pre-school years has made the child development program particularly important.

Jeanette A. Lee, dean of the college, said that many more students are completing majors in child development with early elementary and nursery school teaching certificates.

The child development courses employ facilities of two nursery school laboratories--the Spartan Nursery and the Laboratory Pre-School. Both give students practical experience in understanding young children.

Scientifically - inclined students may take courses in foods and nutrition toward careers in hospital dietetics, experimental foods in preparation for working with food companies and food nutrition research.

One of the largest departments is textiles, clothing and related arts (TRA). Divisions of this department include textiles, clothing merchandizing and interior design.

TRA students acquire a substantial background in economics and business while the interior design program has a high content of art courses.

Retailing students take a "local store experience" course during the junior year, and seniors are offered a six-week off-campus training program. Executive and managerial aspects of fashion merchandizing are part of the department's program.

More than 30 per cent of home economics students enroll in the home economics teaching major. These students take general home economics courses and combine them with courses from the College of Education.

Undergraduate majors are required to take one "core" course a year.

Besides undergraduate levels, the College of Home Economics offers preparation for extension work and adult education.

Enrollment in the college is more than 1,200.

Dean Lee says that there are more jobs available than students to fill them.

Receptions held by Com Arts dean's office

The dean's office of the College of Communication Arts will hold three receptions for students in the college this fall.

The meetings will serve mainly to acquaint communication arts students with the faculty.

The first reception will be held September 26 from 8-10 p.m. in Parlor C of the Union and will be for juniors and seniors.

The following day from 8-10 in Parlor C a reception for graduate students will be held.

The reception for freshmen and sophomores or those who have just declared a major will be October 3 from 8-10 in Parlors B and C.

Dean Lee begins 21st year



JEANETTE A. LEE

Jeanette A. Lee has been dean of the College of Home Economics since December 1964.

After earning her B.S. degree at the University of Minnesota, Miss Lee taught in Adams, Minn., and Redwood Falls, Minn.

She returned to the University of Minnesota for her M.S. degree and came to MSU as an instructor of foods and nutrition in 1937. She was also assistant to the dean of home economics.

A year before her appointment as acting dean in July 1964, Miss Lee became a professor of home economics.

Miss Lee belongs to the American Home Economics Assn. She was a member of the National Advisory Committee of the College Club Dept. for two years.

Miss Lee belongs to the Michigan Home Economics Assn. for which she was state adviser to the College Club Dept. one year. She is a member of the Adult Education Assn. and Omicron Nu, Phi Upsilon and Pi Lambda Theta, home economics honoraries.

NORTHWIND FARMS
Unfurnished $115-$330
12 distinctive floor plans.
more details on page 8

WELCOME STUDENTS AND FACULTY



WILLIAM J. PAULL
Church Administrator



E. EUGENE WILLIAMS
Senior Minister



TERRY A. SMITH
Minister of Campus Affairs

EAST LANSING TRINITY CHURCH
Interdenominational
120 SPARTAN AVE. EAST LANSING

SERVICES OF WORSHIP
SUNDAY
Church School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 8:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

SUNDAY 9:45 A.M.
THE UNIVERSITY CLASS
A thought provoking hour of bible study and discussion.

SUNDAY 8:15 P.M.
COLLEGIATE FELLOWSHIP
Stimulating spiritual fellowship-varied program and refreshments.

For Free Bus Transportation Call 337-7966

Michigan Newspapers . . .

a good place to earn a living



Think of yourself in a few years. . . .ready for a life of service, excitement, significance and economic security.

Newspapers offer this to the trained, capable young person.

If you seek a field which offers opportunity, zest and financial reward, prepare yourself to work with or to own a Michigan newspaper.

MICHIGAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

COLLEGE HAS 7 DEPTS.

Vet Med largest in U.S.

MSU's College of Veterinary Medicine ranks as one of the largest in the country. And in the opinion of Dean Willis Armistead, it is "one of the top two or three" of the country's 18 schools.

The College is divided into seven departments: anatomy, microbiology and public health, physiology, pathology, veterinary surgery and medicine, and the Veterinary Clinics.

The last two departments are housed in the new Veterinary Clinic building.

"The clinic is the best there is," Armistead said.

In the 57 year history of the college, about 2,000 students have graduated with Doctor of Veterinary Medicine (D.V.M.) degrees.

Students are accepted for D.V.M. degrees twice a year. The college's degree candidates therefore varies between 250 and 300 students.

Enrollment in the college is about 1,000 including pre-veterinary students, D.V.M. candidates, and medical technology students.

In the past years only about 60 women have graduated--most of these in recent years--with D.V.M. degrees.

Armistead said that about the same number of men graduate as medical technologists as women graduate with D.V.M.s.

Besides formal instruction the college also conducts about 150 research projects a year.

Research grants for these projects come from government agencies, such as the National Institute of Health, and other grants come from commercial agencies.

Current research projects include investigation of the causes of tuberculosis in man and animals, studies on leukemia, and studies on the diseases of farm animals.

In order to qualify for veterinary school a student must have at least two years of pre-vet training.

Armistead said that many students have three or four years of pre-vet courses before entering veterinary school so that the average student applying for admission to the D.V.M. program has three and one-half years of preparation.

Once admitted to the school, a student studies for 11 consecutive quarters--including summers.

A library, located in Giltner Hall, aids student endeavors by housing about 14,000 volumes for his reference and use.

Last year a University-wide program called the Center for Laboratory Animal Resources was created. Although many departments cooperate in the program it is administered by the college of Veterinary Medicine.

The center studies the diseases and provides for the management and care of animals used in laboratory research.

ANIMALS LARGE AND SMALL

Unique Vet Med clinic offers teaching, research

MSU's Veterinary Clinic has been called "the best there is" by the dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine and by its director.

The two-year old Clinic was built at a cost of $4.7 million and combines teaching, research and hopsital facilities in one building.

F. H. Oberst, director of the Veterinary Clinic, said, "Its facilities are undoubtedly the finest in the country. They are excellent and offer tremendous potential for teaching and professional development."

He said that the clinic is unique among teaching clinics in that it also contains research facilities.

About 150 research projects are conducted every year under grants given by the University, the government and private business.

Unique features of the clinic include its functional design, with plans for future growth and development, dual facilities for teaching and research, and excellent equipment, comparable to, but better than many hospitals for humans.

Facilities include a radiology laboratory, a clinical pathology laboratory and extensive research laboratories.

"It is a tradition with MSU to lead in all areas," Oberst noted. "The Veterinary Clinic facilities certainly uphold this tradition."

The clinic has facilities for housing 82 large animals and 176 small animals. In addition to these spaces for hospitalized patients an equal amount of space exists for research.

Last year, 11,778 animals were hospitalized in the clinic and 25,847 received care that did not require hospitalization.

Some farm animals are not brought to the clinic for treatment. Instead MSU doctors make 'farm-calls.'

Emergency service is available 24 hours a day. The clinic is open Monday through Friday, with special hours on Saturday and Sunday.



Slide study

Laboratory work is an integral part of the curriculum in veterinary medicine and medical technology. Here a student identifies a tissue slide with the help of modern equipment.

ENDS 7 YR STRUGGLE

Full med school OK'd by Board

It was a seven-year battle, but MSU's full-degree-granting medical program was finally approved in July, 1966 by the State Board of Education.

Extensive facilities will go along with it, as soon as funds are available. All facilities, including research and office buildings and four hospitals, will be located in a compact complex in the southeastern corner of the campus.

The 25 members of MSU's first medical school class will begin their second year this fall while a second class of 25 will enroll. As facilities expand, the University hopes to enroll larger classes, Andrew D. Hunt Jr., dean of the College of Human Medicine, said.

The school now has some 40 faculty serving its 50 students. Hunt said that the average medical school student-faculty ratio is usually 1 to 1.

Med school classes are given primarily in the Olin Health Center, Giltner Hall, and the Biological Science Building. The first-year curriculum includes classes, lecture and seminar from various departments, in physiology, biochemistry and anatomy and a seminar on "Medicine and Society."

The program is designed to be flexible while encouraging students to use free time to broaden their background by participating in research, taking courses in other fields, or pursuing a degree program.

A two-year program will be offered until plans for the four-year program are finally approved. Students leaving MSU's two-year program will be accepted at Wayne State University and the University of Michigan to obtain their M.D.'s.

Prominent in the curriculum is a special sequence of courses dealing with human biology and involving several scientific disciplines.

Hunt said that the medical school is also developing a close relationship with community hospitals. The University will aid these hospitals in further developing such specialized areas as psychiatry, open-heart surgery and rehabilitation, while students will be able to get clinical experience at these hospitals until the University has its own hospital facilities.

"The University hospital's role is one which does educational and research functions which the community hospitals do not do, either because of inappropriateness or inability," Hunt said. "For example, you don't expect community hospitals to be deeply involved in research."

A statement of the goals and objectives of medical center planning states: "A 'community laboratory' on a state-wide basis is taking form. A significant amount of medical students' formal education, then, by choice, will occur in settings beyond the limits of the MSU campus."

The medical curriculum is committed to early student contact with patients, the report also states, and to long-range study of human development.

Armistead Dean since 1957 in College of Vet Medicine

Willis W. Armistead became dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine in 1957, having held the same position at Texas A & M.

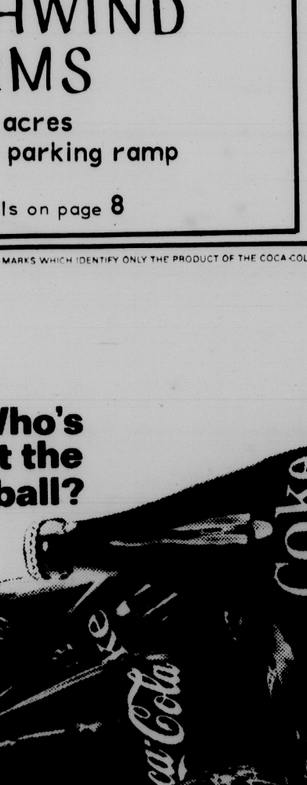
Armistead earned his D.V.M. at Texas A & M, his M.S. at Ohio State University and his Ph. D. at the University of Minnesota.

President of the Assn. of American Veterinary Medical Colleges in 1964-65, Armistead belongs to the Texas, Michigan and American Veterinary Medical associations.

He is a member of the Michigan Assn. of the Professions, the New York Academy of Sciences, Conference of Public Health Veterinarians and Sigma Xi, Phi Zeta, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Eta Sigma, Omega Tau Sigma and Alpha Zeta honoraries.

Besides serving as national consultant in veterinary medicine to the Air Force surgeon general, Dean Armistead was a member of the governor's Science Advisory Board, the judicial council of the American Veterinary Medical Assn. and the committee on medical research and education of the Michigan Tuberculosis Assn.

"The North American Veterinarian and "Animal Hospital Journal" are two publications for which Armistead was associate editor. He was a contributing author to "Canine Medicine" and has contributed to other books on veterinary medicine and surgery.



WILLIS W. ARMISTEAD

Medical school dean is doctor, teacher

Dean of the new College of Human Medicine since its origin in 1964, Andrew D. Hunt, received his B.S. from Haverford College, in 1937 and his M.D. from Cornell University in 1941.

Dr. Hunt belongs to the New York Academy of Sciences, the Society for Pediatric Research and the American Pediatric Society, was secretary-treasurer of the Pediatric Society of Central New Jersey, was diplomat in the American Board of Pediatrics and is a member of the American Assn. for the Advancement of Science, and the American Academy of Pediatrics.

Since 1946 he has held various teaching positions in the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine, New York University College of Medicine and most recently was associate professor of pediatrics, Stanford University School of Medicine, 1959-1964, before coming to MSU in 1964 as dean of the College of Human Medicine.

Among Dr. Hunt's professional experiences is work at the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia as the director of clinics, director of the Diagnostic Clinic and senior physician.



ANDREW D. HUNT

New deans, chairmen take places

Some old, familiar faces will be gone and new ones will take their place at the heads of departments and colleges.

Succeeding Leonard Falcone, director of bands at MSU for 38 years, will be Harry Begian, formerly associate professor of music and director of bands at Wayne State University.

Stepping up to the deanship of the College of Social Science is Clarence L. Winder, a noted psychology researcher and chairman of the psychology department since 1963.

In the Division of Student Affairs, Milton B. Dickerson will succeed John A. Fuzak as vice president. Dickerson, one of six faculty members named this year for a Distinguished Faculty Award, was associate dean for graduate studies in the College of Business.

New among department chairmen this year is Bernard F. Engel, as head of the Department of American Thought and Language. He joined the MSU faculty 10 years ago and has been a Fulbright Lecturer.

Jack M. Bain, a specialist in international communication, has been named dean of the College of Communication Arts. He was assistant dean of the college and director of the International Communications Institute. He succeeds Fred S. Siebert who is retiring from the deanship.

George S. McIntyre is the new director of MSU's Cooperative Extension Service and assistant dean of agricultural and natural resources.

Imports/Contemporary Things

A Thousand Decorative Objects To Make Your Room O-Apartment More Distinctive!

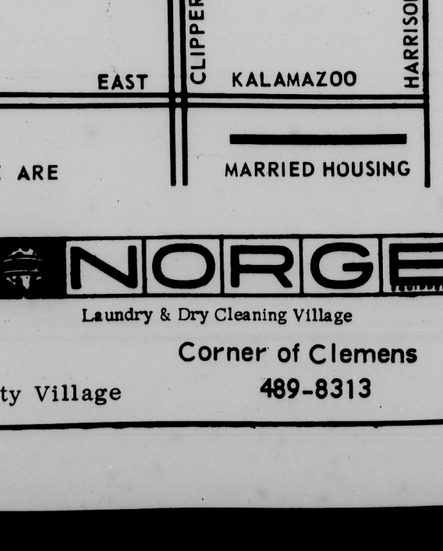
Wastebaskets -$1.25
Ashtrays $1.00 up
Bamboo Curtains
Nets
Bulletin Boards
Desk Organizers
-$4.95

PAIGECRAFT
222 ABBOTT ROAD
(ACROSS FROM STATE THEATRE)

Tv's for Rent
$9.00 per/mo.
337-1300
NEJAC TV Rentals

NORTHWIND FARMS
19 wooded acres
city-size parking ramp
more details on page 8

Where, Oh Where . . .
Can I do my laundry?
Can I do my dry cleaning?
Can I do my pressing?
Can I relax?
. . . Why, here of course!



Complete One-Stop Service
• Professional Attendants Always on Hand
• Open 7 Days a Week 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.
• Drop-off Service for Laundry, Cleaning, Pressing & Shirts
• TV and Hairdryer
Ample Free Parking



Look for the NORGE GLOBE

KALAMAZOO NORGE
Laundry & Dry Cleaning Village
1918 East Kalamazoo
One Mile West of University Village
Corner of Clemens
489-8313

"COCA-COLA" AND "COKE" ARE REGISTERED TRADE MARKS WHICH IDENTIFY ONLY THE PRODUCT OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY.

Who's got the ball?

Who cares!
Who's got the Coke?
Coca-Cola has the refreshing taste you never get tired of.
That's why things go better with Coke, after Coke, after Coke.

Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by: Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Michigan

What future for residential colleges?

(continued from page 4)

a single term by any means. Maybe what we ought to do is import another term here, we've had multiversity and megaversity, which are ugly terms, and we are certainly not a university and maybe even shouldn't be--maybe what we ought to call ourselves is simply a diversity, and exploit the advantages of that. My contribution to modern jargon.

Parasitical departments

There are more effective, educationally effective, psychologically effective organizations of studies than departments for undergraduates. I think the departments are admirably suited to preserving the integrity of the scholar and the discipline, to promoting the discovery of new knowledge, and that's certainly what they do wonderfully. But they are not so obviously good I think at promoting the integrated person, the undergraduate, and making him a valuable citizen. Now it would seem to me that if the genius of the American political system is the federal idea, that maybe we can have a federation of small colleges, each designing its own diverse, pluralistic sort of pattern of undergraduate education as, I think, we're illustrating here.

We're not the same, we're similar, we're not the same as people in the University keep making us. We share many things, but we also are interestingly diverse, and I think the important thing about us is our diversity and not our similarity. This probably could be true in the University.

Now this is certainly easy enough to do, conceptually at least, in the areas of social science and arts and letters and maybe natural science, but not so obvious or persuasive in the areas of professional schools. This is a question that's always raised: can you have a residential college for business, or should you? or for engineers? But we might go the route of Yale, postponing engineering education until the graduate level.

That is, I think it's a conceivable idea--other universities can do this as they've done for example at Sussex--that we could have the college as the basic unit for undergraduate education, which is both a residential and an intellectual one, that is it has its own uniqueness of pattern and organization of studies. And if the pattern of specialization in graduate school continues to increase, I don't see why we necessarily have given up so much. I suspect that with the right sort of qualifications we can prepare students for graduate and specialized study as well and better in the residential settings as we certainly have in the departmental organizations. I would like to see this seriously engaged with. I don't think anybody at this University has really studied that as a possibility.

GARFINKEL: There's no sense ducking it. It's going to take greater resources. The pie has to be expanded.

ROHMAN: As well as re-cut.

GARFINKEL: The excellence of the departmentally organized disciplines in accomplishing their missions has been I think in part parasitical, that they've lived off of undergraduate instruction by using graduate assistants, by using very large classes, by not teaching the undergraduate courses--with some few distinguished exceptions--not as an institutional administrative high-priority value. The departments have not I think placed their first priority on undergraduate education, obviously. That's part of our problem. So as a result if you're going to expand the portion of the equation that concerns undergraduate education now, it's going to take more resources.

That's why part of the resistance and resentment of these residential colleges and the whole cluster college idea is as strong as it is. It isn't an irrational response, it's a rational response, I think it's an unfortunate one in the light of the values that need to be affirmed, but I think there's no sense ducking it. And the way to I think accomplish it is not to ignore it but to find the new resources.

The place for the enlarging of resources that are totally available must again be the national government. And I don't say this because I love expanding the national government, I don't like expanding the national government. If there are other resources I would prefer them. And anyone who is opposed to "federal aid to education" who can come up with the solution to that one I'm ready to support.



"We seem to promise more than we can possibly deliver . . . and I wouldn't have it any other way."

But I think that after a careful look I don't see any real source than the federal government for this, and I think we might as well face up to which we fear most--an educational system in which we increasingly I think wreck our claims to decent undergraduate education, or the problem of a federal bureaucracy intervening in the educational system. I think the real dangers, the actual ones, not the stereotyped fears, are the problems of undergraduate education going down hill in multiversity and so on, and not really the problem of federal government control and supervision of education.

I think that that's a critical need now and that the sooner we decide that that's what we're going to do, the sooner we won't have the problem of the Michigan Legislature for example opting for a provincial solution to university life in Michigan, which sees it as a strictly economic problem and would exclude out-of-state students and foreign students. What makes us a university is precisely our liberating our Michigan youngsters--and that's our primary mission, to educate them--but it is in an important measure their education which would be sacrificed by limiting their experiences with students from elsewhere.

A sense of elan

ROHMAN: There are a lot of undistinguished small liberal arts colleges, and I think one reason that they are undistinguished and their graduates are undistinguished is that their faculty is by and large undistinguished. They don't have this sense of elan that I think the Reeds and the Antiochs are the exception to and that presumably a good research-oriented university teacher does have--he has tasted the heady business, you know, in his discipline.

GARFINKEL: And how do we create that here?

ROHMAN: Well, that's one of our real problems. I agree with you--

GARFINKEL: Can you do it with a jointly appointed faculty?

ROHMAN: We don't know, but I think it would be presumptuous for us to say that our design in general and our particular design in the curriculum we've come up with is necessarily the answer. It isn't, and I think anybody who infers that from what we're saying has not caught what we've said or we've said it inadequately. The residential college or the cluster or whatever you want to describe us as and the particular things we've come up with in Briggs and Madison and Morrill are answers, tentative, we think, at this stage in our existence, but we also challenge anyone else, particularly the departments at this or any other university, to say they have the answer. It is an answer and in many ways for our time and place a discredited answer I think.

GARFINKEL: And our problem too is how to establish reputation and tradition, so that the perception of an assignment in one of our colleges even though jointly appointed with subject-matter disciplines doesn't convey an image of a person who's castoff from his mother department if we may call it that and the discipline subject matter department with which they are still affiliated. But that it's a distinguished appointment.

This is one place in which I think the students play a critical role. It's obviously not just their responsibility, but one thing is plain: when a professor is taken into Justin Morrill College or James Madison College or Lyman Briggs College and the promise that's made is that here is a place where interesting experimentation in education is taking place, where you as a teacher and your competency as a teacher is going to find an adequate opportunity for expansion, expression, for enjoyment, and then the professor arrives and begins to teach the class and the students present him with now an apathy which is simply an extension to the residential college of a generalized apathy in the University at large there's no enjoyment and excitement, no challenge.

And now let's say you've got the challenge and you've got the professor, and the students don't come through. Well I think then that you're not going to keep a good faculty either. And that's one of the responsibilities of the student bodies that we're attracting in these residential colleges.

ROHMAN: That's a good point to make. And I think. . .a goodly number of our students have sort of caught that point implicitly, or they have been non-apathetic by nature--but I would say a fifth or even a fourth of our kids have been the leavening influence here, that has made it more often than not an exciting place for the teachers. But there have been some reports in some Justin Morrill classes by teachers and by students that you know, this has been a pretty dull and unrewarding experience--the very thing that you're bringing up. And from one point of view it's unrealistic to expect everything that goes on in this college to be a first-night experience.

GARFINKEL: But that's what they're doing, you see, by virtue of the very challenge which these new colleges are a response to.

ROHMAN: We seem to promise more than we can possibly deliver. . . and, frankly, I wouldn't have it any other way.

GARFINKEL: I grant that too, but I think that the expectations are too frequently those of what the faculty will do and what the administrations of these new colleges will do. And I think that those expectations should be high, and they should be faulted when they don't perform and don't come through. But I think that we shouldn't leave out of the situation that ultimately what happens in creating reputations for these places is not only what the faculty do but it's what the students are and what the views of the students who come out of them are.

garland presents
the classic casuals
at
Wanda Hancock
the always look
now



blazer $16 skirt $10

roll top $14 kiltie $13

sweater $11 skirt $14

sweater $13 pants $12



Automotive

CHEVROLET 1961 two door Biscayne. Straight stick, six cylinder. $250. W/W

COMPACTS AND low priced used cars. Large stock. BOB RIDE-NOW MOTOR SALES, 3000 South Cedar, 393-3620. W/W

GOOD SELECTION in compacts and transportation cars. GRAFT AUTO SALES, 3117 North U.S. 27, IV 9-3595. W/W

WELCOME BACK from Mr. C's Used Cars. 1964 TR-4. Just $1195. IV 4-7715. W/W

Automotive

MUSTANG 1965 six stick. 21,000 miles. W/W

Auto Service & Parts

WANT AD readers are always looking for a bargain. Sell your bargains now with a State News want ad. Just dial 355-8255 for help in placing your ad.

MASON BODY SHOP. 812 East Kalamazoo Street--since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. American and foreign cars. IV 5-0256. C/WW

Automotive

AUTOMATIC CAR WASH, only 75¢. It's the best in town. You may sit in your car for 2-1/2 minutes while your car is washed and waxed. Also cleans underneath car. An almost perfect job. 430 South Clippert, back of Koko Bar. C/WW

ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call Kalamazoo Street Body Shop. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 482-1286. 2628 East Kalamazoo. See ad in Sports section, page 16. C/WW

Automotive

CAR WASH: 25¢. Wash, wax, vacuum. U-DO-IT. 430 South Clippert, back of Koko Bar. C/WW

COOLING SYSTEM specialists, Mark IV auto air conditioners. Gleason's Service, 215 South Larch. Phone 484-9415. W/W

Scooters & Cycles

MOTORCYCLE HEADQUARTERS: Yamaha, Triumph, BMW sales and services. All types of riding apparel, complete selection of helmets. SHEP'S MOTORS, just south of I-96 Expressway on Cedar Street. OX 4-6621. W/W

Aviation

FRANCIS AVIATION. So easy to learn in the Piper Cherokee!! Special $5.00 offer! 484-1324. See ad in Sports section, page 2. C-W/W

Employment

FULL TIME receptionist for ALL CAMPUS RADIO STATION. Light work in the friendly atmosphere of students. Contact KEN GIMBEL, 353-3720. W/W

PART TIME help wanted. Day and night shift. Apply BURGER CHEF, 2320 North East Street. W/W

CHOOSE YOUR own hours. A few hours a day can mean excellent earnings for you as a trained Avon representative. For appointment, in your own home, write Mrs. ALONA HUCKINS, 5664 School Street, Haslett, Michigan or call IV 2-6893. C-W/W

EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD COMPANY. Experienced secretaries, typists to work temporary assignments. Never a fee. Phone 487-6071. C-W/W

GREAT LAKES EMPLOYMENT for permanent positions for men and women in office, sales, technical. IV 2-1543. C-W/W

SNELLING AND SNELLING, part of the nation's largest personnel system. Specializing in office administrative sales and technical positions. 1111 Michigan Avenue, East Lansing. 351-5740. W/W

B&B PERSONNEL. Young, eager, and willing to aid you in finding that top position. Come in or call, 372-8120. 327-1/2 South Washington. W/W



Employment

EXPERIENCED BEAUTY operator's needed. Guaranteed wage. Paid vacations. Martin's Hair Fashions. East Lansing, 332-4522. W/W

The State News does not permit racial or religious discrimination in its advertising columns. The State News will not accept advertising which discriminates against religion, race, color or national origin.

Employment

SKI HELP: Part time openings in our Sporting Goods Department in ski sales. Applicants should be experienced and enthusiastic skiers. Members of the Ski Patrol or certified Ski instructors desirable. Apply Personnel Office, Fifth Floor, J.W. Knapp Company. W/W

AFFILIATED PERSONNEL Services dedicated to employing ambitious people in challenging careers. For more information call 372-2610. 303 East Michigan. W/W

YOUNG MAN or woman to work on promotion of new concept in cultural development. Guaranteed earnings of $750 per month if you meet our requirements. Car necessary. Call 484-4890. W/W

MALE: PART time. 2-1/2 hours daily. Man with car for early morning newspaper delivery. Mileage plus commission total $100 weekly. Prefer married or graduate student. W/W

For Rent

TV RENTALS for students. $9.00 month. Free service and delivery. Call NeJac, 337-1300. We guarantee same day service. C-W/W

TV RENTALS -- special rate for full term. $20 per term. (See DAVID TV RENTAL ad Section A, page 17). W/W

TV RENTAL -- 19" GE portable with stand. Free service and delivery. Call State Management Corporation, 332-8687. Also see display ad in Section C. W/W

Apartments

BASEMENT APARTMENT: two or three students. W/W

GET BIG RESULTS WANT AD

- AUTOMOTIVE
- EMPLOYMENT
- FOR RENT
- FOR SALE
- LOST & FOUND
- PERSONAL
- PEANUTS, PERSONAL
- REAL ESTATE
- SERVICE
- TRANSPORTATION
- WANTED

DEADLINE
1 P.M. one class day before publication.

Cancellations - 12 noon one class day before publication.

PHONE
355-8255

RATES
1 DAY.....$1.50
3 DAYS.....$3.00
5 DAYS.....$5.00
(based on 10 words per ad)
Over 10, 15¢ per word, per day

There will be a 50¢ service and bookkeeping charge if this ad is not paid within one week.

The State News will be responsible only for the first day's incorrect insertion.

For Rent

NEEDED FOURTH man for Chalet Apartments. Fall-Spring. 313-545-2592. Call after 7 p.m. W/W

MEN! APPROVED supervised for fall. Singles $11, doubles $8. Fully furnished, wash bowls in each, large lobby with TV, parking, laundry. Quiet study atmosphere. One block from campus. Spartan Hall. 332-2573. Afternoons. 215 Louis. W/W

SAGINAW --WEST, 516, one bedroom, new unit, furnished, available October 1st, phone 627-6121, IV 5-2079. W/W

This is a Volkswagen.
Phil Gordon sells it.
And VW Busses.
And Karmann-Ghias.
And Fastbacks
And Squarebacks
Phil Gordon services them. With over $50,000 worth of spare parts. And factory trained mechanics.



This is a Porsche. A real sports car. We sell and service it, too.



This is a BMW Known as a mark of Excellence



Phil Gordon's VOLKSWAGEN INC.
2845 East Saginaw St.
Across from WJIM 484-1341

Fireproof Storage
Agent for BEKINS VAN LINES
Local & long distance moving
.. moth proofing
IV 4-4479

ZIG-ZAG Sewing Machine Sale

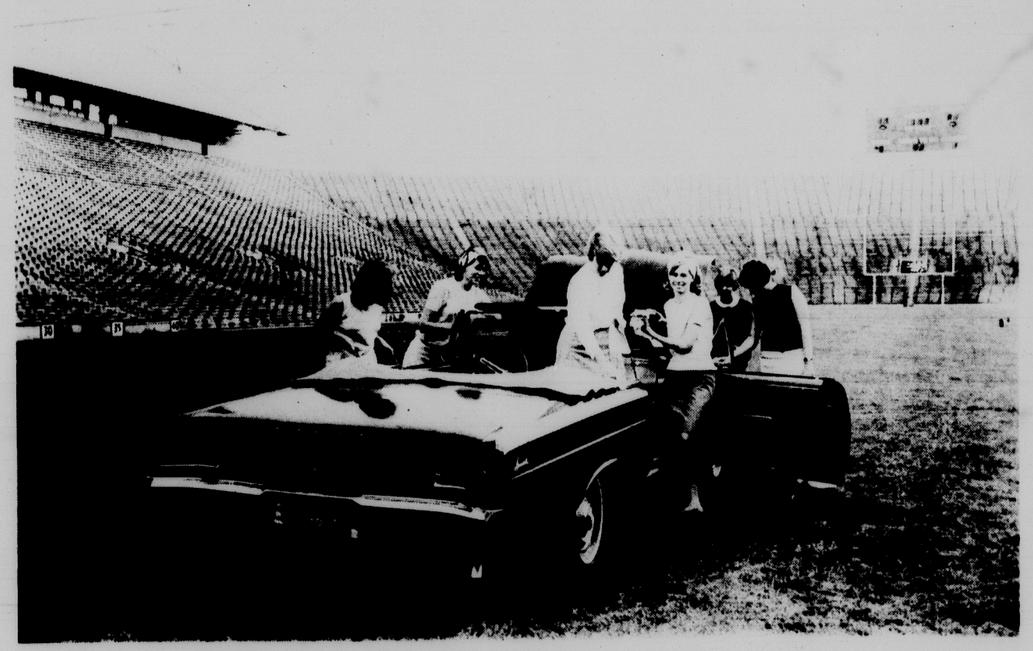
25-slightly used zig-zag sewing machines. All guaranteed.
Includes:
White
Singer
Pfaff
New Home
Universal
Necchi,

and many others.
$34.95 - $98.75
easy terms.

Open Fri. & Mon. 'til 9
Edwards Distributing Company
1115 N. Washington
489-6448



SPECIAL RATE FOR M.S.U. STUDENTS ONLY
$13.00 PER DAY PLUS GAS
NO MILEAGE CHARGE
See our ad on page C-2
214 SO. CAPITOL
1/2 BLOCK FROM CAPITOL BLDG.
Phone 372-8660



Let Morris Tackle Your Car needs

Clutch, transmission, ignition, brake linings and parts, shocks, fuel pumps & water pumps, mufflers & pipes . . . . No matter what the problem, Morris has the part.

they handle your car with care

Morris Auto Parts
and Service
814 E. KALAMAZOO 484-5441

NOW . . .
Phil Gordon sells used cars. Used VW's. Used BMW's. Used Porsches. Used American cars. All are guaranteed. All must pass the Phil Gordon inspection.



Phil Gordon's VOLKSWAGEN
USED CARS
484-1341
GRAND RIVER AT HOWARD



LOOKING FOR THE BEST DEAL?

You'll find an apartment, a car, furniture,

in fact, all your needs in the Want Ads.

shop with confidence

STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED 355-8255

For Rent

Apartments

ONE GIRL needed furnished luxury apartment September 1. W/W

YOU WILL exclaim, "The nicest we have seen!" Brand new luxury one bedroom, close campus. Quiet, air conditioned. Marrieds, graduates, staff. 332-2210. W/W

NEW -- FURNISHED two man apartment, $160, corner Trowbridge and Arbor. 332-0480. W/W

MADISON -- WEST, 517, one bedroom unit, furnished, utilities paid, one year lease, $140, phone 627-6121, IV 5-2079. W/W

Houses

STUDENTS: TWO bedroom furnished on North Okemos Road. $170 month, lease. 332-5818. W/W

For Rent

UNFURNISHED THREE bedroom duplex, carpeted. $200. Lease, families only. 332-0480. W/W

FURNISHED THREE bedroom home for three or four men. $200 deposit, lease, September to June. $150 month. Call 882-0102 before 8 p.m. W/W

TWO BEDROOM house, air conditioning, attached garage, basement, tiled, drapes and appliances. Mantcairn School. $185, references and deposit. W/W

HOLT, CLOSE to I 96, Duplex. Two bedrooms. $180 including utilities. Security deposit. W/W

FIVE GIRLS to share furnished house. All utilities paid. 1/2 block bus. $65 monthly each. Nine month lease. Parking. 482-5987. W/W

For Rent

Rooms

STUDENT ROOMS, MALE only, close to campus, clean and modern, one single and one double. IV 5-6581, ED 2-8531. W/W

SUPERVISED APARTMENT AND ROOMS. Male students. Cooking, parking, 1-1/2 blocks from Berkey. IV 5-8836. W/W

FOR RENT, attractive rooms in area of beautiful homes. For graduate students or professional man. Phone ED 2-1176. W/W

NEAR UNION, men, doubles, four-man, television and lounge areas, no parking or cooking. Call 351-4311. W/W

COOL ROOMS for men in new home, ceramic showers, ED 2-1183. W/W

EAST LANSING, 660 Virginia. Quiet single. Carpeted room, private entrance, $17 per week, three term lease, 332-5818. W/W

UNSUPERVISED. 536 Abbott. Kitchen privileges, $12.50 per week. Call 627-5979 or 489-6561 extension 59. W/W

SINGLE ROOM. Male student, fall term, parking. 523 Charles Street. W/W

ONE PHONE call puts a low cost State News want ad to work for you. Call 355-8255

For Sale

TURNTABLE, AMPLIFIER, two speakers. $50. 129 East Grand River, number 4. 351-7178 evenings. W/W

WASHER -- KENMORE Automatic, Westinghouse electric range. Call 372-3559. W/W

SEWING MACHINE SALE! Large selection of reconditioned, used machines. Singers, Whites, Universal, Necci. $19.95 to $39.95. Guaranteed, easy terms. EDWARD DISTRIBUTING COMPANY. 1115 N. Washington. 489-6448. C-W/W

STUDY DESKS, small chests, roll-aways, and bunk beds. New and used matresses--all sizes. Study lamps, typewriters, tape recorders, metal wardrobes, portable TV sets, large selection new and used electric fans. Complete line of photographic equipment. Also large line of stereos. Large selection of guitars and other musical instruments. Everything for the home. WILCOX SECOND HAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, Lansing. Phone IV 5-4391, 8-5:30 p.m. W/W

DRAFTING SUPPLIES: Complete reproduction service. Buy where the professionals buy. CAPITAL CITY BLUEPRINT. 221 South Grand. 482-5431. C-W/W

PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS - texts and supplemental reading at 1/2 price and below. 393-5062. W/W



State News Classified 355-8255

For Sale

WELCOME FROM MAIN ELECTRONICS. Lansing's professional audio house with lab standard service facilities. 5558 South Pennsylvania Avenue, Lansing. C-W/W

For Sale

USED: LIVING room suites $19.95, chairs $4.95, dinette $10.95. Beds complete $39.95, dressers $9.95, chest $9.95, bunk beds complete $79.95. Rollaway beds, $34.50. Sofa beds $29.95. Refrigerators and stoves from $29.95. Many other bargain priced items. Terms and delivery can be arranged. TONY COATS ECONOMY STORE. 3333 S. Cedar, Lansing. W/W

FOR WEDDING and practical shower gifts, complete line of basket ware. See ACE HARDWARE'S selection. 201 East Grand River, across from Union. Phone ED 2-3212. C-W/W

BIRTHDAY CAKES: 7"-$3.60, 8"-$4.12, 9"-$4.90 delivered. Also sheet cakes. Kwast Bakeries, IV 4-1317. W/W

BICYCLE SALES, rentals and services. Also used. East Lansing Cycle, 1215 East Grand River. Call 332-8303. C-W/W

For Sale

Mobile Homes

ALMA 1959, 10x50. Carpeted, deluxe awning. Excellent condition. Reasonable. W/W

Personal

HEY GANG! Stop in and see our newly redecorated salon. Mr. John's Hair Fashions. 332-0904. W/W

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS. We serve AUTHENTIC CHINESE and AMERICAN food. HOUSE OF ING, 4140 South Cedar. For reservations call 393-4848. W/W

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS. Eye glasses? See us for savings. Years of service. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 416 Tussing Bldg. IV 2-4667. C-W/W

FREE COFFEE or Soft Drink with this clipping when purchasing ARBY'S DELICIOUS ROAST BEEF SANDWICH. W/W

Personal

WHY PAY MORE? MEIJERS THRIFTY ACRES BARBER SHOP, Pennsylvania Avenue. 9 to 9 Monday through Friday; 9 to 6 Saturday. $1.75 for regular haircuts. Add 25¢ after 4:30 p.m. and all day Saturday. W/W

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS! Grand opening September 23. Under new management. New manager--Tom Gill, new owner--Paul Petri. CAMPUS TEXACO, 514 East Michigan, 7 a.m.-10 p.m. daily. W/W

PLAIN IRONINGS promptly and reasonably done. Phone 484-6760. W/W

FREE!! A Thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment, call 484-4519, MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO, 1600 East Michigan. C-W/W

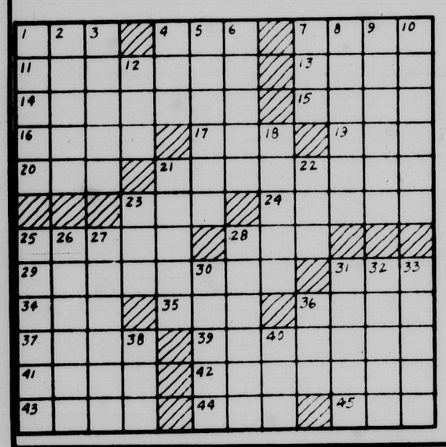
TV RENTALS for students. $9.00 per month including tax. Also term rates. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. 484-9263. C-W/W

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

M	E	D	A	L		G	A	S	P			
A	R	E	C	A		O	D	O	R	S		
L	A	T	E	N	T		A	D	E	P	S	
I	S	E		K	E	Y		A	S	I	A	
C	E	R	O		G	E	M		E	R	N	
		I	F	S		S	I	G	N	E	D	
P	R	O	F	I	T		X	A	T			
O	U	R		T	A	O		G	A	F	F	
O	R	A	L		R	A	H		T	A	L	
L	A	T	I	N		F	A	C	I	L	E	
	L	E	V	E	E		L	O	O	S	E	
		S	E	E	M		O	W	N	E	R	

ACROSS
1. Against
4. Period
7. Deities
11. Baltimore baseball team
13. Sanction
14. Foretell
15. Orchid genus
16. Food staple
17. Beverage
19. Apex
20. Enzyme
21. Doorway curtain
23. Feminine pronoun
24. Weeds
25. Poisonous shrub
28. Fish's propeller
29. Spicy
31. Needlefish
34. Malay gibbon
35. Negative prefix
36. Horseback game
37. Single
39. Cassava starch
41. Mah-jongg counter
42. Passed
43. Orient
44. Mortals
45. Worm

DOWN
1. Dried coconut meat
2. Florentine iris
3. Relative
4. Bib. high priest
5. Minister
6. Fall flower
7. Mining chisel
8. Incidentally
9. Wish
10. Ear bone
12. Sonnet
18. Garret
21. Nut
22. Form of John
23. Poor actor: colloq.
25. Greet
26. Muse of astronomy
27. Ethics
28. Closing part
30. Indian post
31. Tailor's iron
32. Moose genus
33. Highways
36. Spot on a playing card
38. Permit
40. Wash for gold



Welcome All MSU Students

FROM

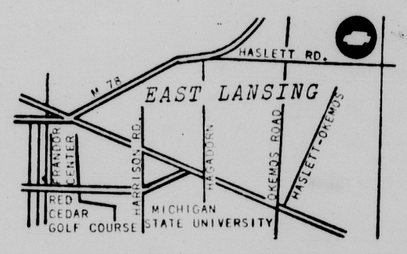
Lee MacGillivray Chevrolet

"Your Authorized Lansing Chevrolet Dealer"

Coming September 21,1967

The All New Chevrolet Line Up of 1968 Models

Chevrolet
Chevelle
Camaro



Corvair
Corvette
Chevy II

Lee MacGillivray Chevrolet

1510 Haslett Rd. Haslett, Mich. Open Every Night 'till 9:00 P.M.

Why it's worth making plans now for your financial future

New England Life has an agency of four outstanding men in E. Lansing to tell the story. Briefly, it's a matter of establishing a low purchase rate and starting to build cash values early. But how you can possibly take on insurance while you're in college? It can be done--to your great advantage! These men have the specialized experience and policies to make New England Life go to work for you now.



Ronald H. Cook



Gary Tyler



Gary Marshall

Ronald J. Stevenson --District Manager

927 E. Grand River
E. Lansing, Mich.

New England Life

PHONE:
332-2326
332-3844

The College Student's Best Friend Is A One-eyed Monster



SPECIAL Rates For Term Rentals
$20 Per Term

David TV Rental

1025 N. Pennsylvania IV 7-5049



This well known citizen of Lansing is referred to by her many friends as Jean and few people have played so active a part in this section's development from a launderer's standpoint as has Shirley Jean Murdock.

A large part of the success of American Diaper Service is due to Mrs. Murdock's wonderful faculty for making friends and winning the esteem of her customers. It is perhaps because she takes an interest in other people and appreciates the patronage extended the business.

American Diaper provides such specialized services as self deodorized diaper pails (colored, plastic, and non-rusting), baby scale rentals, and prompt, courteous service with twice a week pick-up.

The baby's health is Mrs. Murdock's first concern. All orders are returned in new sterile plastic bags and each diaper is guaranteed hospital pure and free from harmful bacteria. Jean Murdock invites plant inspection at any time.

Jean Murdock has always been keenly interested as to the condition and needs of her community and has taken a pronounced and well poised position in matters concerning the welfare of Lansing and vicinity. This same insight in connection with the needs and desires of her customers has been a great factor in the successful operation of American Diaper Service.

This area is indeed fortunate to have such qualified people as Shirley Jean Murdock as key figures in its business life and there is no better assurance of continued prosperity and growth for the Lansing area than to have such friendly and reliable business establishments as American Diaper Service.

DIAPERS

"WE SUDS - WEE DUDS"

AMERICAN DIAPER SERVICE

914 E. Gier

Same Diaper Returned At ALL Times.

YOUR ONLY AUTHORIZED
DIAPARENE
Antiseptic Service
(Franchised)
EXCLUSIVE

Baby Clothes Washed Free!

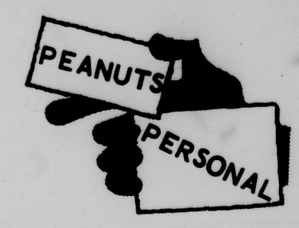
482-0864

482-3610

Twice a week pick-up service & laundry.

FUN

Is a "PEANUTS PERSONAL." A special column for personal messages to your friends. 10 words only $1.50 for 1 day--must be paid for in advance.



Personal

GO PLUM Street, Detroit's art community off Vernor Expressway, for the most unique items. C-W/W

WE INVITE you to announce your PINNING or ENGAGEMENT in our WHO'S WHOSE column, which appears every Friday. You may place it at 347 Students Service Building. There is $1.00 charge which is to be paid at the time. W/W

ORIGINAL OILS--
ETCHINGS --
SERIAGRAPHS
WATERCOLORS
****
CUSTOM FRAMING
QUARMBY'S
2000 E. Michigan Ave.
IV 2-7322

Peanuts Personal

HEY RED, thanks for being you. All my luv, Schmo. W/W

WELCOME BACK to all the Gusses. It's good to have you back again! Peggy and Al. W/W

FREE PRIZE: Write to ABC Television Network. Ask for John Steed or Emma Peel. Revenge The Avengers and remember movie reviews are better than ever. Signed Captain B S, the original ringed avenger. Support mental health. W/W

LOOKING FOR a full or part-time job? Let the public know with a State News want ad. All you have to do is phone 355-8255 and a pleasant State News ad taker will help you write your ad.

HAVE GREAT CRAB collection. Am willing to trade for old turtleneck sweater, high school varsity jacket, or pair of sunglasses. Contact head man at ZBT load lugger. We never sleep. W/W

Peanuts Personel

PONCHO AND Pooh will arrive by Bambi-Train September 17. Considered boy-crazy, rabid, and dangerous. W/W

DON'T LOSE time locating a lost item. Find it fast with a State News want ad. Call 355-8255 for help in wording your ad.

THE WANT AD section of the STATE NEWS welcomes you back and invites you to use our PEANUTS PERSONAL COLUMN for special messages to your friends. W/W

RED BARON: May all of our years be as happy and wonderful as the past 8 months. The Blond Bomber. W/W

WHEN YOU need a lift try Singapore Slings. They may be oriental, but you get the biggest lift. Dutch. W/W

MAIN STREET, U.S.A.: Shadowed smiles, Owosso Sparrow, Green fields of hope, and gas fumes. W/W

Peanuts Personal

THE BEST of luck to all State Snoze Staffers. It looks like a very good year. W/W

SECURITY IS biting a lower lip or on occasion an upper lip. W/W

WELCOME BACK to my favorite problem. May the next time I knock I hope to have a rock without selling any stock. Love BBBB. W/W

BUBBA SMITH really isn't so fast. He just flits the earth and runs downhill. W/W



State News
Classified
355-8255

STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED DISPLAY . . .

. . . FOR RESULTS
THAT STAND OUT

STATE NEWS DISPLAY ADVERTISING

355-64000

Real Estate

PRESTIGE HOME in East Lansing. A "DREAM COME TRUE." For discerning faculty member and family. Four bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, custom built. Heated swimming pool. Exclusive neighborhood. Call GEORGE C. BUBOLZ, Realtor, 332-1248. C-W/W

Recreation

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS: WHITE BIRCH STABLES now offering Western clothes and boots for rider who wants everything. Best in trails and trys to have the best of horses, both English and Western. Recreation room for parties. 677-3007. W/W

Recreation

THE MICHIGAN State Promenader's Square Dance Club will meet every Wednesday evening from 7-8:15 p.m. We will be glad to see anyone interested in folk, social, or square dancing. There will also be square dancing at the Activities Carnival. Hope to see you there. W/W

RENT THAT spare room or apartment quickly with a low cost State News Classified ad. Just call 355-8255 and a friendly State News ad advisor will help you word your ad.

THE TIMBERS RIDING STABLES. Near Eaton Rapids. 350 acres. Woodland and open field trails. Team drawn hayrides. Call 663-7178 for reservations. C-W/W

Employment

COMPETENT EXPERIENCED babysitter, weekday afternoons after 3 p.m. Weekends. 351-9401. 3-7/10

GIRLS TO do evening telephone sales work. $1.50 per hour. Call 351-6658. 2-7/10

ALTERATION WOMAN, full or part time. Apply at Redwood and Ross, 205 East Grand River, East Lansing. 3-7/11

PART AND full time jobs for summer. Call 882-5476 between 2 and 5 p.m. 35-8/1

TRANSMITTER OPERATO
Immediate opening for c
two full or part time tr
ter operators with fi
FCC license. No pr
ence necessary.
information call
John Erskine

Service

DIAPER SERVICE, Diaparene Franchised Service Approved by Doctors and DSIA. The most modern and only personalized service in Lansing, providing you with diaper pails, polybags, deodorizers, and diapers, or use your own. Baby clothes washed free. No deposit. Plant inspection invited. American Diaper Service, 914 East Gier. Call 482-0864. See ad in Section A, page 17. C-W/W

WELCOME BACK students. GORDON'S FOOD SERVICE. 484-5354. We do hire part time help. Please call us. W/W

WELCOME STUDENTS! One day service -- complete laundry service and dry cleaning. Crest Cleaners and Laundry, 620 Michigan Ave. W/W

Service

IT'S A great time to sell those things that have been cluttering up your storage areas for the past several months. The best way to sell them is with a State News want ad. Dial 355-8255 today and place your ad.

Service

SIR PIZZA welcomes you to Lansing. Three locations to serve you. 2201 South Cedar--Phone 484-4555. 2417 East Kalamazoo --Phone 487-3733. Corner of Logan and Willow--Phone 484-4406. W/W

ATTENTION

Corvair Owners!

Our service department is well equipped and experienced to service or repair your car.
Call us for an appointment.

372-3900

WHEELS of Lansing

authorized TOYOTA *dealer*

2200 S. CEDAR
only minutes from campus,
go west on Mt. Hope then 2 blocks south on Cedar

SEARCH

. . . takes the work out of dating!

SEARCH

. . . makes meeting new people easy!

SEARCH

. . . is "in"

SEARCH

from ASSOCIATED DATA SERVICES
220 W. Washtenaw, P.O. Box 1121
Lansing, Mich. 48904
for FORM APPLICATIONS, Any hour/ Any day
Call 372-9073

Lose Weight Sensibly

with

Weight Watchers

- No Pills
- No Crash or Fad Dieting
- No Exercise
- No More Starving
- No Contracts to Sign

Weight watchers are re-educating the eating habits of people with weight problems. They have found that you CAN lose weight while eating normal grocery store foods, and keep the unwanted pounds from returning. You'll learn dieting in a friendly, helpful group atmosphere . . . the first Sensible way to lose weight. Classes now being held at Capitol Park and Inn America. Registration $3, weekly dues $2.

Weight Watchers

with offices on concourse level of the Inn America.

for further information, please call:

351-7320

"ANNOUNCING"

THE VILLAGE GREEN

$155.00 per MONTH

APARTMENTS
1804 HAMILTON ROAD
IN OKEMOS



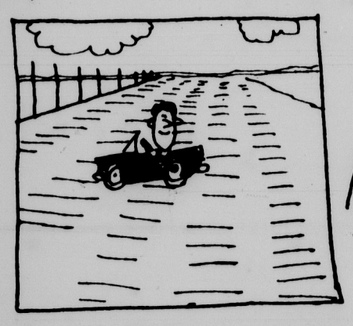
FURNISHED



2 & 4 MAN UNITS



AIR CONDITIONED



AMPLE PARKING

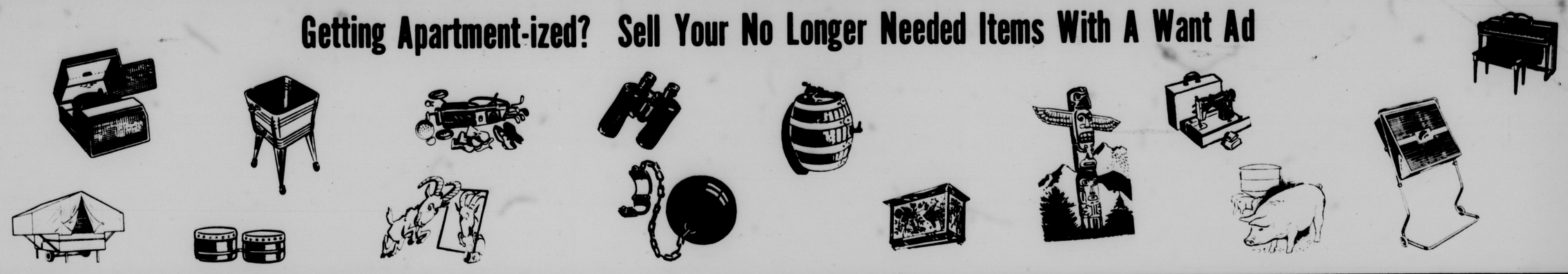


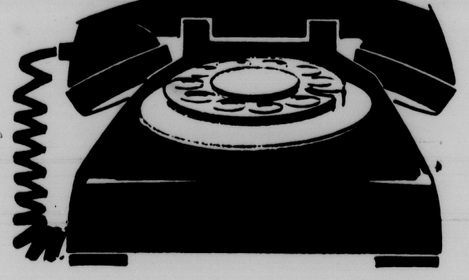
QUIET STUDY ATMOSPHERE!

READY FOR OCCUPANCY September 15.

CALL: STATE MANAGEMENT CORP. 332-8687

Getting Apartment-ized? Sell Your No Longer Needed Items With A Want Ad





FOR A "RINGING" SUCCESS

TRY STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED AD

355-8255

STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED

Service

PAULA ANN HAUGHEY, typist. IBM Selectric and Executive. Multilith offset printing. Professional theses typing. 337-1527. C-W/W

MOVING? SELL those useful but no longer needed items with a State News want ad. It's quick and easy! Just call 355-8255 and a State News ad taker will take your ad.

TYPING IN my home. Smith Corona electric. Reasonable rates. 393-0623. W/W

TYPING DONE in my home. 2-1/2 blocks from campus. 332-1619. W/W

LOOKING FOR something? Let a State News want ad do the searching for you, want ads know where to look! Call 355-8255.

Service

SPECIAL RATE for students: Multilith offset printing. Theses our specialty. B - J Press. 485-8813. W/W

EXPERIENCED TYPIST. Dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing, electric typewriter. Call 484-4218. Sharon Vliet. W/W

BARBARA BOX, Wig and Hair Stylists--invites you to try latest cuts, styles, colors. 224 Abbott. ED 2-4080. W/W

EXPERIENCED CODER. Have references. Call 372-3665, 8-10 a.m., 4-6 p.m. W/W

ANN BROWN. Typist and multilith offset printing. Dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM, 16 years experience. 332-8384. C-W/W

In Case You Haven't Noticed

THINGS HAVE CHANGED!



Today TOYOTA Is The Best Buy Among Imports

It offers you more for your money, comes standard equipped with an endless number of accessories and safety features, is virtually trouble free and has a fantastic resale value.

Here is what some Automotive Experts say:

CAR & DRIVER

It is powerful, sturdy, and comfortable as all get-out . . . does everything a European economy sedan does, and it'll probably do it longer.

MOTOR TREND

90 HP engine . . . puts it miles ahead of its competition in performance . . . Spirited, miserly, rugged, and comfortable. Toyota boasts a host of no-cost extras.

SPORTS CAR GRAPHIC

We feel its success is already quaranteed !

ROAD TEST

It's priced right down in the bargain basement . . . . Toyota just might emerge the new champ!

CAR LIFE

The Toyota Corona performs like a judo champion . . . may well administer a karate blow to its competition.

POPULAR IMPORTED CARS

We found that the Corona will accelerate to 100 MPH. . . The reserve passing power is remarkable. . . The new Corona is one of the hottest dollar values available.

Testdrive a Toyota Corona at:

WHEELS of Lansing

2200 S. Cedar

Only minutes from the Campus

Go west on Mt. Hope, then 2 blocks south on Cedar.

WELCOME BACK EVERYONE!

from

Central Car and Truck Rental

730 EAST MICHIGAN

and

Capitol City Airport

No. 1. phone: 484-1445

Hertz

ANN BROWN

Printing and Typing Service



in OKEMOS across from the POST OFFICE



State News

Classified

355-8255

Service

ALTERATIONS ON men's, ladies' and children's clothing. Also zippers installed by experts. Dick Butler Clothing, Grand Ledge. W/W

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS: Frequent service to all major points through-out state. EAST LANSING BUS DEPOT. ED 2-2813. W/W

NATION WIDE insurance. For up to date protection, call the DARRELL BROWN AGENCY in Haslett. 339-8277. W/W

MEN! DON'T forget to clip, post, and save Miss Capital on page 18 in Sports section today. W/W

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS. J. C. WALTERS AGENCY, 120 East Madison, corner of Grand. 372-8500. W/W

BLOOD DONORS needed. $7.50 for all positive, RH negative with positive factor--$7.50. A negative, B negative, and AB negative, $10.00. O negative--$12.00. Michigan Community Blood Center. 507 East Grand River, East Lansing. Hours: 9-3:30, Monday and Tuesday, 12-6:30 Thursday. 337-7183. C-W/W

Service

WAGNER'S RESTAURANT: Open 6 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday through Saturday. Breakfast, lunch and supper. 2033 East Michigan. W/W

DIAPER SERVICE, Lansing's finest. Your choice of three types; Containers furnished, no deposit. Baby clothes washed free. Try our Velvasoft process. 25 years in Lansing. By-Lo Diaper Service. 1010 East Michigan. IV 2-0421. C-W/W

Typing Service

TYPING: TERM papers, reports, outlines, manuscripts. 332-8505. W/W

TYPING DONE in my home. Call MRS. DUNGEY, 485-5629. W/W

ROUND UP all those still useful but no longer needed items around your home. Sell them quick with a State News want ad. All you have to do is phone 355-8255 and a pleasant State News ad advisor will take your ad. The cost is low and the results are fast!

East Lansing Management Co.

with

Housing for Specific Generations

Faculty & Executive

Northwind Farms

Executive High Rise

Newlywed Budget Apts

Tanglewood

Holt

Student Luxury Apts

Burcham Woods & Eydeal Villa

Furnished, featuring swimming pool.

East Lansing Management Co.

745 Burcham, Apt. # 2

351-7880

T.V. RENTALS RELAX!



ENJOY TELEVISION VIEWING AT ITS BEST FOR ONLY $9.00 per month.

19" PORTABLES

Economical Monthly and Term Rates

"Conscientious Service"

UNIVERSITY T.V. RENTALS

CALL NOW...484-9263

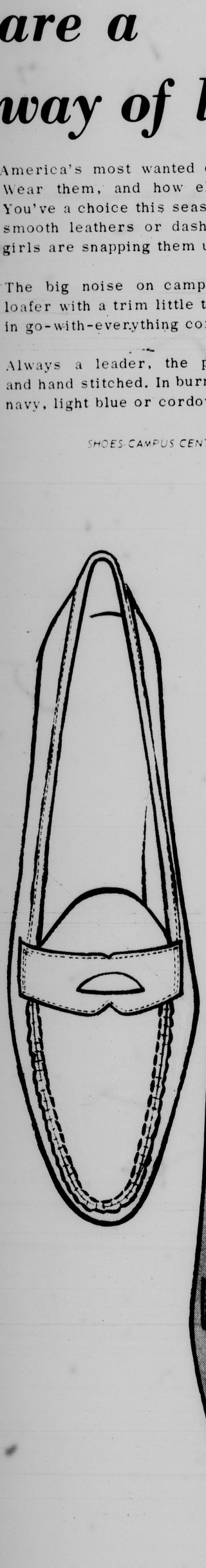
Bass Weejuns are a way of life . . .

America's most wanted casuals . . . Bass Weejuns® Wear them, and how else can you feel but right. You've a choice this season too . . . Weejuns in classic smooth leathers or dashing Scotch grains. The know girls are snapping them up.

The big noise on campus . . . the classic moctoed loafer with a trim little tassel. Smooth leather uppers in go-with-everything cordovan. $14.

Always a leader, the penny loafer, quality crafted and hand stitched. In burned amber grained or whiskey, navy, light blue or cordovan smooth. $15.

SHOES CAMPUS CENTER EAST LANSING







what's for now? all the looks you'll find at Knapp's East Lansing

Where to look for the great looks you've seen in the campus fashion magazines! Over on M.A.C. at Knapp's East Lansing, and the Campus Center. All the gear of the year . . . from perky little knit tams to kicky, colorful hosiery. And all the great fashions in between. Minis and their modifications! The hardware happenings! The clashy colors. The pleated plaids. And sweaters and skirts by the shelf-ful. Be sure to stop in.

No frills here. Just classic lines, beautiful fabric and terrific tailoring. The sports ensemble in district checks of red/black/camel wool. Crepe lined no-waistband slim skirt, 12.98. Notched lapel jacket with fake pocket flaps, 25.98. Turtle neck long sleeve pullover of Orlon® acrylic, red, camel, or black. 6.98.

CAMPUS CENTER-EAST LANSING

The double-breasted little boy coat that is so great on campus or off. All wool and sensationally soft to the touch. Camel colored with back belt that hides its beginnings under the patch pocket flaps in front. 79.98.

COATS - STREET LEVEL EAST LANSING

Knapp's

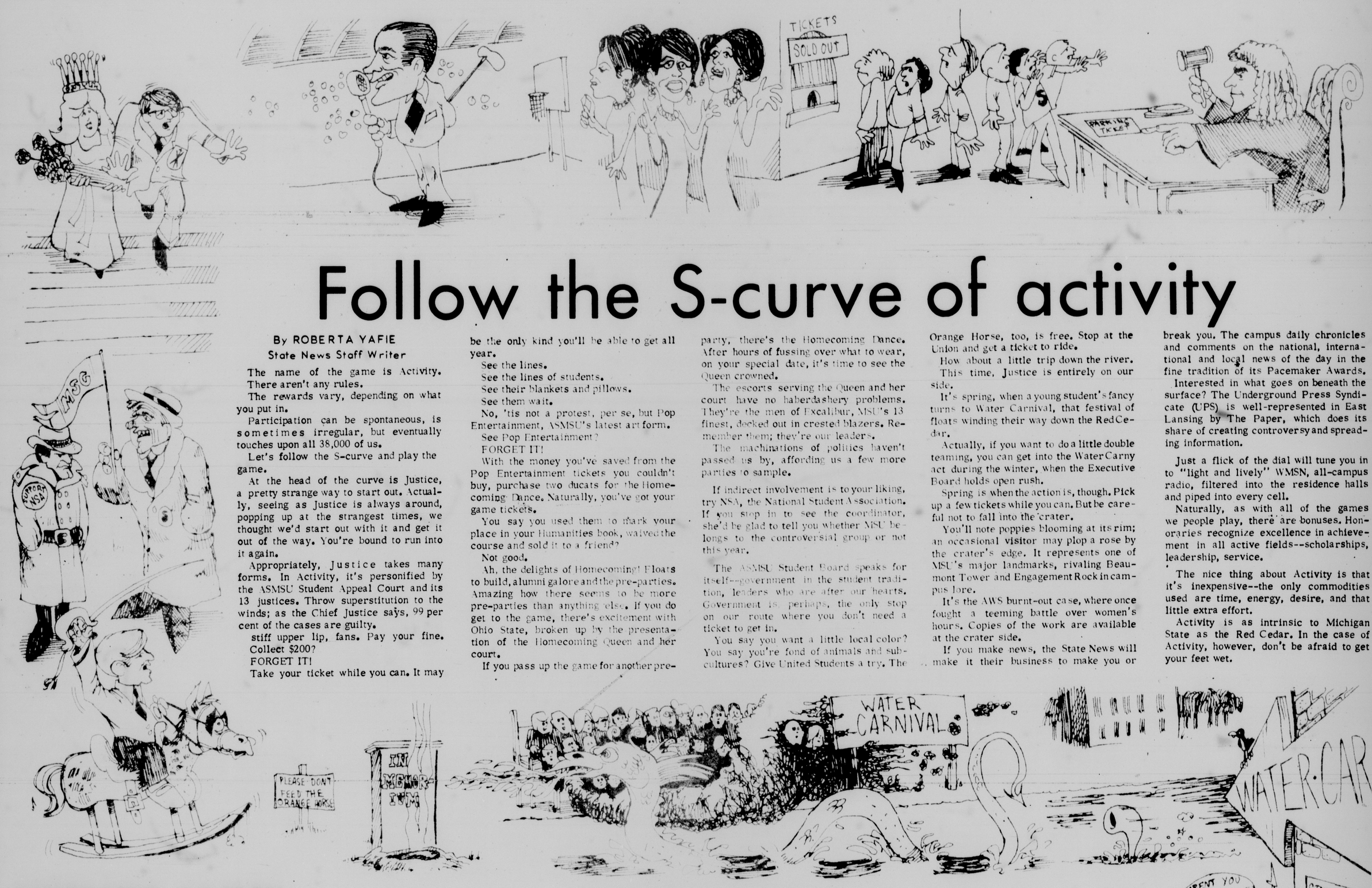
MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

Student Activities

STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Welcome Week, 1967



Follow the S-curve of activity

By ROBERTA YAFIE
State News Staff Writer

The name of the game is Activity. There aren't any rules.

The rewards vary, depending on what you put in.

Participation can be spontaneous, is sometimes irregular, but eventually touches upon all 38,000 of us.

Let's follow the S-curve and play the game.

At the head of the curve is Justice, a pretty strange way to start out. Actually, seeing as Justice is always around, popping up at the strangest times, we thought we'd start out with it and get it out of the way. You're bound to run into it again.

Appropriately, Justice takes many forms. In Activity, it's personified by the ASMSU Student Appeal Court and its 13 justices. Throw superstitution to the winds; as the Chief Justice says, 99 per cent of the cases are guilty.

stiff upper lip, fans. Pay your fine. Collect $200?

FORGET IT!

Take your ticket while you can. It may be the only kind you'll be able to get all year.

See the lines.

See the lines of students.

See their blankets and pillows.

See them wait.

No, 'tis not a protest, per se, but Pop Entertainment, ASMSU's latest art form.

See Pop Entertainment?

FORGET IT!

With the money you've saved from the Pop Entertainment tickets you couldn't buy, purchase two ducats for the Homecoming Dance. Naturally, you've got your game tickets.

You say you used them to mark your place in your Humanities book, waived the course and sold it to a friend?

Not good.

Ah, the delights of Homecoming! Floats to build, alumni galore and the pre-parties. Amazing how there seems to be more pre-parties than anything else. If you do get to the game, there's excitement with Ohio State, broken up by the presentation of the Homecoming Queen and her court.

If you pass up the game for another pre-party, there's the Homecoming Dance. After hours of fussing over what to wear, on your special date, it's time to see the Queen crowned.

The escorts serving the Queen and her court have no haberdashery problems. They're the men of Excalibur, MSU's 13 finest, decked out in crested blazers. Remember them; they're our leaders.

The machinations of politics haven't passed us by, affording us a few more parties to sample.

If indirect involvement is to your liking, try NSA, the National Student Association. If you stop in to see the coordinator, she'd be glad to tell you whether MSU belongs to the controversial group or not this year.

The ASMSU Student Board speaks for itself--government in the student tradition, leaders who are after our hearts. Government is, perhaps, the only stop on our route where you don't need a ticket to get in.

You say you want a little local color? You say you're fond of animals and subcultures? Give United Students a try. The Orange Horse, too, is free. Stop at the Union and get a ticket to ride.

How about a little trip down the river.

This time, Justice is entirely on our side.

It's spring, when a young student's fancy turns to Water Carnival, that festival of floats winding their way down the Red Cedar.

Actually, if you want to do a little double teaming, you can get into the Water Carny act during the winter, when the Executive Board holds open rush.

Spring is when the action is, though. Pick up a few tickets while you can. But be careful not to fall into the crater.

You'll note poppies blooming at its rim; an occasional visitor may plop a rose by the crater's edge. It represents one of MSU's major landmarks, rivaling Beaumont Tower and Engagement Rock in campus lore.

It's the AWS burnt-out case, where once fought a teeming battle over women's hours. Copies of the work are available at the crater side.

If you make news, the State News will make it their business to make you or break you. The campus daily chronicles and comments on the national, international and local news of the day in the fine tradition of its Pacemaker Awards.

Interested in what goes on beneath the surface? The Underground Press Syndicate (UPS) is well-represented in East Lansing by The Paper, which does its share of creating controversy and spreading information.

Just a flick of the dial will tune you in to "light and lively" WMSN, all-campus radio, filtered into the residence halls and piped into every cell.

Naturally, as with all of the games we people play, there are bonuses. Honoraries recognize excellence in achievement in all active fields--scholarships, leadership, service.

The nice thing about Activity is that it's inexpensive--the only commodities used are time, energy, desire, and that little extra effort.

Activity is as intrinsic to Michigan State as the Red Cedar. In the case of Activity, however, don't be afraid to get your feet wet.

DIVERSITY AT MSU

Hopkins stresses decision-making

To the Class of 1971,

Welcome to Michigan State. Your decision to attend MSU is one of the most important you have made thus far in your life. You will find it necessary to make many more decisions throughout the four years you will be here. These decisions will range from what to have in the grill to whether you should go to the grill or study for that ATL hourly at 8:00 the next morning.

Because you are a student, you will make many decisions as a voting citizen of the Associated Students of Michigan State University (ASMSU) and you must decide if your $ .50 per term tax (passed by Student Referendum) is well spent. ASMSU operates on a tax income of nearly $45,000.00 annually to provide many services and projects to the students of MSU.

Among these services are tutoring, discount services, silk screening, mimeograph, and legal aid, which are available to any student in the University. In addition to these and many other services, ASMSU sponsors many special events and major projects, such as Water Carnival, Homecoming, and Popular Entertainment (last year we presented the Supremes, Henry Mancini, and several other top-name entertainers).

But this is not all that ASMSU can do for you. Your student government is not at all like a high school student council. It is, as is the University a large operation, as the yearly budget indicates.



GREG HOPKINS

ASMSU, through your representatives in the six major governing groups and the members-at-large, is as representative as possible. Under the newly passed Academic Freedom Report (of which you will hear a great deal), ASMSU has a strong voice in policy-making decisions in all phases of the University. (The new women's hours policy and greater involvement in all phases of academics are examples of what ASMSU can do for you.)

The structure and operation of ASMSU is complicated and there are many criticisms, some valid, some invalid, of what it does or does not do. I urge you to take some of your spare time this fall to look into your student government, to evaluate it, and to decide if it is worthwhile and should become a part of your activity and experiences at State.

You will find great diversity at MSU, and in this diversity there will be many rewarding and enjoyable experiences. I hope one of these experiences will be your interest in the Associated Students of Michigan State University.

Sincerely yours,

Greg Hopkins
Chairman
Associated Students



Times are changing for student government

More academics, more controversy

By ELLEN ZURKEY
State News Staff Writer

When the changing of the guard occurs at Buckingham Palace it's just a ceremony and the guards are forever required to stand at the gates doing--quite literally--nothing.

The guards stand expressionless and still during their watch merely waiting to be replaced.

For several years student government at MSU was much like the changing of the guard. Accompanied by fanfare and expectation, the new government always fell short of its promises.

Today student government is no more like the guards at Buckingham Palace than the pantaloon is like the miniskirt.

The Academic Freedom Report gives the ASMSU Student Board powers equal to that of a faculty committee when a change in University regulations or policies is proposed.

That power was used for the first time spring term when an end to curfews for juniors and seniors was proposed. A faculty committee accepted the proposal but student board did not.

After bargaining with the faculty committee student board was successful in extending selective hours to sophomores as well as to upper classmen.

During an academic year two different sessions of student government hold office. One session works from September until April. In April the next session is elected and takes office.

The 1966-67 session of student board was described as dynamic and controversial by one of its members.

Whether or not students judged ASMSU to be dynamic was a matter of individual opinion.

But everyone agrees that it was a controversial student board.

Students were reading and hearing about ASMSU projects. Some thought it was moving too fast, some didn't like its direction.

Students went to meetings and spoke to the board, they wrote letters expressing concern over issues, they called for reconsideration and referendums on unpopular board decisions.

Early last September the board decided that its direction would be one of involvement in political, national and academic areas.

The board supported a campaign to allow 18-year-olds the right to vote in Michigan. A referendum called for by the students, however, prevented the board from appropriating the $1,000 it originally intended to spend on the issue.

Reaffiliation with the National Student Association (NSA) at a time when it was being investigated for dealings with the Central Intelligence Agency was but another example of ASMSU casting off into a foreign and troubled sea.

Although the General Assembly called for an all-University referendum on this issue student board decided in February by a final vote of 12-1 to maintain its week-long NSA affiliation.

Along similar lines the board appropriated $50 for Chairman Jim Graham to travel to Washington--as an individual--to express concern over the Vietnam war.

Following the appropriation a student for the first time questioned the constitutional right of the board to allocate student tax money.

The challenge was important for two reasons: first it established procedures to be followed should the constitutionality of a board's action be questioned again, and second it established the right of the All University Student Judiciary (AUSJ) to review board decisions.

Interest in academics is the main issue which separates this board from other student governments MSU has known.

A student member to the faculty committee studying grading was appointed by ASMSU. And while he is only one member, he is the first student member to sit on a faculty committee.

ASMSU continues to push for a greater voice in the academic life of a student and according to one high level administrator this voice will be given soon.

The on-going and smaller projects are often the ones most important to the students and most ignored. Their effect is long range and their importance is one of philosophy rather than spectacularity.

Probably the best of these "smaller" projects is the Great Issues series which last year presented Timothy Leary, Mark Lane and Stokely Carmichael free to the student body.

The popular entertainment program brought Henry Mancini, the Beach Boys, the New Christy Minstrels, the Supremes and Sammy Davis to campus.

Other areas in which ASMSU became involved fell far short of their promises. The VISA program is a good example.

Promising to give students discounts and keep area merchants happy at the same time, VISA began by threatening merchants.

Publicity of participating stores has been almost nonexistent and so other stores have not been overly anxious to join VISA--in other words non-member stores are doing almost as much business as ever, so why should they give discounts.

An all-University movie written, directed and acted out by students never even got to the set--apparently because of a lack of student interest.

A liaison committee was established between representatives of the students and East Lansing, but so far its only purpose is that of a political plum.

A price study committee made strides in lowering the price of shoe repairs but forgot that there are other examples of high prices which need to be investigated.

Spring term the newly elected session of student board became involved in two highly controversial issues.

One was an end to curfews for women. The board originally wanted an end to all curfews but settled for an end to closing hours for all coeds except freshmen.

Indications are that it will seek an end to freshman hours this year.

The board also created a study committee to investigate the effects and laws concerning marijuana. The committee brought speakers to campus who presented differing views on the subject and answered student questions.

Evidence for and against the legalization of marijuana was reported to the student body.

In a referendum at the term's end students supported the movement to re-legalize marijuana in this country.

The marijuana study committee is still part of ASMSU and is expected to make a final report on its findings this fall.



Student Board

Sophomore member-at-large Brad Lang has the floor as a meeting of the third session of the ASMSU Student Board runs far into the night. The Board meets on Tuesday nights and all meetings are open to any interested students.

State News photo by Mike Schonhofen

Corporate set-up for a big business

Student government at Michigan State is a business.

Most student governments at other universities are patterned on the federal government. They are bi-cameral and work on the one-man-one-vote theory.

The Associated Students of Michigan State University (ASMSU), on the other hand, is organized like a corporation.

Like a corporation, ASMSU has a board of directors called the ASMSU Student Board, chairman of the board, two vice-presidents who comprise the cabinet and the cabinet president.

The number of voting members on student board may be either 12 or 13. They are representatives of the six major governing groups on campus (Inter Fraternity Council, Panhellenic, Inter Co-operative Council, Off-Campus Council, Men's Halls Association and Women's Inter-residence Council.)

Also voting on the board are six members-at-large (two seniors, two juniors, one sophomore, and one female.)

Members-at-large are elected by popular vote each April. Representatives from the six major governing groups are usually elected winter and spring terms by members of their own organizations.

After the April election, the new student board chooses a chairman. The chairman may be a member of the board, in which case there would be 12 members, or he may be a member of the past board, in which case there would be 13 voting board members.

This year there are 12 board members since Greg Hopkins, chairman, was first elected senior member-at-large and then chairman. At that time the board also elects a vice-chairman from the members-at-large.

There are also three ex-officio positions on the board: secretary of ASMSU, comptroller and cabinet president.

Thus the cabinet comes directly under the jurisdiction of the board. It has two vice-presidents.

One is the vice-president for University affairs. He is in charge of publications, external relations, two speakers programs, discount services and organizations.

The second member of the cabinet is the vice-president for services and operations. He is in charge of personnel development, student insurance, tutoring, freshman orientation, elections, travel programs, student opinion research and legal aid.

The special projects branch of the cabinet is in charge of Water Carnival, Great Issues, Popular Entertainment and Homecoming.

The research project branch studies long-term problems and is currently involved in the problems of course evaluation and a student run bookstore.

Special committees, such as the marijuana study committee, may be set up for a short or long period of time. Later these committees may become part of the cabinet or may remain under board supervision.

This new corporate structure for ASMSU was started only three years ago. Since that time student government has become less a socially oriented group.

Its main focus has been, and continues to be, academics.

Coffee caper for transfers

The Spartan Women's League and Alpha Phi Omega, service honoraries, will sponsor their annual Coffee Capers Tuesday, Sept. 19, Parlors A, B and C of the Union.

The coffee hour, for new transfer students, is part of the schedule of Welcome Week activities.

Secretary publishes 'Inside ASMSU'

The secretary of ASMSU became an ex-officio member of the Student Board as a result of a referendum held last winter term.

The duties of the office include overseeing the recording of minutes of Student Board meetings, handling correspondence and publishing "Inside ASMSU."

A staff of assistant secretaries is in charge of public relations, inter-college relations and junior colleges.

The correspondence is mainly from other student governments requesting information on topics of current student interest. The office of the secretary received many letters in regard to the Academic Freedom Report and its implementation last spring from universities all over the country where such a project is being undertaken.

"Inside ASMSU" is a weekly publication designed to keep the students informed on what their student government is doing.

joan jewett CAREER SCHOOL
• Airline and Travel Agency Career
• Business and Secretarial Career
• Professional Modeling Career
• Finishing for self-improvement
Approved by the Michigan Board of Education
301 M.A.C. Avenue
East Lansing, Michigan 48823
Phone 351-6590

Tv's for Rent
$9.00 per/mo.
337-1300
NEJAC TV Rentals



The Swingingest
Fabrics from
Polachek's

Woolens
Anglo
Pendleton
Forstman
Carletex
Washable Plain & Plaids
Heathers
Tweeds
Wool Prints
Coatings
Imports
Double Knits

Sports Fabrics
Tarpoon
Kettle Cloth
Homespun
Prints & Paisleys
Poplin
Corduroy
Quiltings

Yarns
Spinnerin
Columbia
Bernat
Reynolds
Unger
Brunswick

Patterns
McCall
Simplicity
Vogue
Butterick
Spadea

& All Sewing
Accessories

Polachek's Fabrics
417 E. Grand River
Across from Olin

MISS AMERICA. SHOES take you where the fun is!
RACKLEY
in action-packed slip-ons
Your uniform day in and day out. Miss America slip-ons are up-to-the-minute and ready for lots of go-go-go.
$8.99 to $11.00
Student Savings VISA Member
Rackley SHOES
Downtown Frandor
Bankard and Rackley Charge

Services, communication mark groups

VOICE OF WOMEN STUDENTS

WIC assumes judicial role

The coordinator of women's residence hall activities, policies and judicial procedures is Women's Inter-Residence Council (WIC).

All of the approximately 10,000 women who will live on campus this year will be represented in WIC through their residence hall presidents.

In turn, Joan Aitken, the president of WIC represents them on the all-university governing board, the Student Board of the Associated Students of MSU (ASMSU).

WIC members, each with their own house councils to conduct, are also kept busy working on WIC-sponsored projects, such as Inter-R Sing, an officers' workshop, freshman mixer and housing for Alumni Distinguished Scholarship contestants.

WIC is also constantly reviewing all-residence hall policies, such as regulations governing solicitation in halls, distribution and dress.

Judicial powers were recently acquired by WIC through the Academic Freedom Report. Spring term a WIC judiciary was established and residence hall judiciaries were given guidelines from the freedom report to follow in revision of previous policies followed under the Associated Women Students (AWS), who once coordinated the judicial structure.

Along with the judicial implementation, WIC moved spring term to adopt a policy-formulation function. The members felt that policy formulation and the judiciaries which must evaluate them fall logically under one major governing group. Thus, WIC will work with Pan Hellenic Council in reviewing or establishing regulations for women on an all-University nature, and will itself be concerned with women in campus living units.

WIC provides an opportunity for the presidents of the 22 women's living units to meet and discuss problems and ideas from each of their halls. All WIC members also attend Spartan Roundtable with the presidents of men's halls and other campus leaders.

To emphasize academic achievement in the halls, WIC sponsors a rotating tropny to the women's residence hall with the highest grade point average each term. A plaque is also awarded to the hall president who is selected by the other WIC members as the person who has made the most outstanding contribution to the governing group.

The school year starts early for these residence hall presidents, who will be on hand to greet students as they enter the halls, and who will attend the annual fall leadership conference the week before Welcome Week begins.

Elections poll student preference

Constitutionally ASMSU is required to hold only one election a year. If last year was indicative of the future, however, student government will ask students to go to the polls once a term.

The one required annual election is the spring term general election in which six new members-at-large are chosen to sit on the student board for the coming year.

Other voting may take place to change the ASMSU constitution, to obtain student opinion on a matter of University or national concern or at the request of 10 per cent of the student body for a campus-wide referendum.

Last year, one election of each type was held.

ASMSU called for a student vote on changing its judicial system to conform to the Academic Freedom Report, a poll on student feelings on the present draft system was taken, and students called for a referendum to forbid ASMSU to spend $1,000 on a campaign to win voting rights for 18 year-olds.

The cost of referendums and elections varies with the number of questions asked, but is usually about $200. This includes printing ballots and the computer time needed to tabulate the results.

Last year, extensive use was made of computers and data processing machines.

Doyle Tarwater, ASMSU elections commissioner, quickened the pace at which results could be made known to students by using computers which were more reliable and faster than those which had previously been used.

ASMSU has student loans

Any undergraduate student who runs into minor financial difficulty may find help in the ASMSU Comptroller's office.

A loan of $15 may be taken out for a three-week period, interest free. Students who exceed the three week limit are charged one dollar a week, up to five dollars.

This service, one of the many offered by ASMSU, loaned $2,500 last year to poverty-stricken students.



Assembly meets

ASMSU General Assembly members listen thoughtfully to the speaker. Moderator Jim Carbine is flanked by Carol Papson, assistant moderator and Stephanie Lill, secretary.

TO SAMPLE OPINION

General Assembly ended; ASMSU to try forum again

In ASMSU's three year history it has tried two different ways to get student opinion. Both failed.

The ASMSU constitution requires at least one open meeting a term for students to express their opinions.

These meetings were intended to serve the dual purpose of giving student board information on what students were thinking and to give students information and reasons for board action.

The first method used to attain these goals was an open forum held once a term.

The meeting was open to all interested students. But apparently no one was interested because the forum was abolished early in 1966 in favor of a new plan—the General Assembly.

The assembly was composed of one student from every living unit and five students representing students living off campus.

Two meetings were held fall term. At the second meeting assembly representatives asked to have the number of meetings each term increased to four.

Winter term the assembly held four meetings and spring term it held one.

Only one assembly meeting—the first—ever had a quorum.

Theoretically the assembly was designed to be a communications link between student board and students. In practice, however, the assembly did little.

Assembly meetings were usually a rehash of board actions.

When the assembly did ask ASMSU to consider or reconsider its actions the request was granted but grudgingly.

For example, in February the assembly asked that student board reconsider its decision to reaffiliate with the National Student Association (NSA).

NSA was the focus of national attention at that time because of its alleged connection with the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA).

Jim Graham, then chairman of ASMSU, wavered as to whether or not he should comply with the assembly's request (since a quorum was not present at the meeting student board was not bound by assembly decisions). ASMSU did reconsider its affiliation but passed the NSA motion by an even larger margin than the first time.

Because of the small number of students who participated in the General Assembly and the lack of new ideas to come from that body, it was abolished in spring.

Fall term ASMSU will again try the forum system. The meetings will be open to all students and there will be no appointed delegates.

Students who do not like board actions or who wish further board action can still call for it by means of a referendum.

By having 10 per cent of the registered undergraduates sign a petition students can have the issue put to a vote.

In the last academic year students called for referendums three times. All three issues were in protest to previous board actions and all three referendums were passed by the students.

MHA means muscle power, movies, motivation for men

Men's Hall Association (MHA) serves as a complaint-hearer, policy-former, student board watchdog, and service-provider for approximately 10,000 men living on campus.

MHA itself is composed of the presidents or representatives from each men's residence hall. Bill Lukens, as president of MHA, holds a seat on the ASMSU Student Board.

The group reviews and sometimes helps revise established procedures, such as dress regulations, open house, solicitation, distribution and alcohol policies.

Direct services include the movie program, which provides popular and recent movies, shown at various points on campus for 25 cents. There is also a welcome week mixer co-sponsored with Women's Inter-Residence Council, MHA's female counterpart; a mixer following the Michigan-Michigan State football game when the game is at MSU; and manpower provided for the annual fall student leadership conference.

Indirect services are those which most benefit the governing bodies of the halls. These include the intangible benefit of weekly contact with residence hall leaders from across the campus; officer workshops, an information file, and the MHA-WIC press.

The MHA-WIC press was purchased spring term and may be used by all residence halls for publishing hall newspapers or other information sheets.

MHA often directs itself toward the activities of the ASMSU Student Board. In fact, a number of student referendums were brought about last year either by MHA's request or threat.

To encourage high academic standing, MHA awards a rotating scholarship trophy each term to the residence hall with the highest grade point average. A plaque is presented at the end of the year to the MHA member selected as the most outstanding contributor of the year.

MHA also assists the admissions and scholarships office by finding housing accommodations for Alumni Distinguished Scholarship competitors each winter term.

MHA has been characterized as a group of highly individualized people, who, under strong stimuli, manage to produce strong responses.

..Why Do Students Shop Campus Book?

The convenience of both our stores . . . one at each end of campus!

CAMPUS BOOK STORES

131 E. GRAND RIVER
Across From
The Union

507 E. GRAND RIVER
Across From
Berkey Hall

For A Quick Lunch, Balanced Dinner, Filling Study Break, Extremely Tasty Snack, Quiet Business Chat, Impressive Date, Or Just About Anything, Try . . . the BEST STEAK HOUSE

FILET STEAK . . . $1.37
SIRLOIN STEAK . . 1.33
PORK CHOPS . . . 1.18

Includes: Texas Toast, Baked Potato, and Tossed Salad

STEAK BURGER SPECIAL . . . includes Texas Toast and Baked Potato 72¢

Daily 11 A.M.-9 P.M.

across from the STATE THEATER

218 ABBOTT RD.



MEET COLLEGE HEAD-ON!

There isn't a prettier way to breeze through campus and classroom activities than with a Jacobson coiffure . . . collecting compliments at every toss and turn of your head! Come in soon . . . you'll enjoy the individual attention that's yours when you make Jacobson's your hair care and styling headquarters. Phone 332-2369 for appointment

Jacobson's

BEAUTY SALON

Water Carny: Cedar trippery

By ROBERTA YAFIE
State News Staff Writer

Next time you take a little trip down the Red Cedar, take note that once upon a time the canoe in which you're riding passed as a Water Carnival float.

It seems a far cry from today's spring extravaganza, but back in the days when mother wore mini-skirts and father's hip flask was as important as his billfold, that's the way it was.

It was the women of MAC who started the ball rolling. The senior girls of 1919 provided the campus with its first all-college event, a springtime festival, complete with maypole and May Queen.

The extravaganza was dubbed "The Festival of Maytime, A Pageant of Music and Rhythm," and was held in the Forest of Arden, better known to you and me as the woods around the present Administration Building.

In those days, fans, there were woods.

The following June, both men and women turned out to produce "Triumph of the Nation's Faith."

It's difficult to ascertain whether students tired of frolicking in the lovely campus woods or if it was an administrative decision, for 1923 marked the initiation of the Red Cedar as the festival's site.

The pageant was combined with the canoe-tilt, part of commencement week festivities which had become incorporated into the spring swingout.

That year marked the first floats--canoes gaily festooned by fraternities and sororities. As they sailed down the river, their occupants sang such lilting ditties as "La Paloma," "Over There" and "Waters of Minnetonka."

"Nations of the World" was the 1924 theme, featuring a replica of Lief Ericson's Viking ship. This carnival was the first to include floats from all campus organizations.

Traditionally a senior event, Water Carnival was handed over to a special committee in 1927, thus creating the first Water Carnival Executive Board. The theme of that show was "Worship of the Spartan Gods."

With the '40s came the threat of war. Water Carnival responded with "All Out for Victory" in 1942. For the next five years, the show found itself in dry dock. "Songs We All Know" revived the festivities in '47.

One of the most spectacular shows was "Mid-Centurama," in 1950. A rumor spread that Life magazine photographers were planning to make an appearance on the Red Cedar banks. Students reacted by appropriating $400 to dye the Red Cedar red. All was in vain, however, for rain washed the dye away before opening night.

Last year, the theme was ABCDarian: the Building Blocks of Knowledge." The Precocious Prodigy led us backwards through his lifetime, from toddling days through college, business and retirement.

Water Carnival is a year-long operation. The general chairman is selected in the spring, immediately following Water Carnival.

Fall term, open petitioning is held for the position of executive secretary, the general chairman's right-hand woman. Petitioning is also held for the Executive Board, which is then selected by the chairman.

The Executive Board selects the theme fall term. Committee rush is then held about the middle of winter term. Open to all, petitions are available at the Water Carnival office.

A convocation is held in one of the kivas winter term. The Executive Board stages a skit, through which the theme is revealed.

Committees are then organized, and spring term activity reaches its final stage.

There are eleven positions on the Executive Board. Theme and Continuity is the core committee, for it is around this that the show revolves. It includes writing the script, arranging the music, choreography and dances.

Productions handles construction at the waterfront--the docks, judges' platform, bandstand, lights--as well as setting up the cuing for the floats.

Publicity is usually the largest committee. Promotions include balloons, matches, pencils and contests on campus. Last year, students drew for lucky blocks to win a free pair of tickets.

Decorations designs the entrance to the show, the curtain and the curtain over the bridge, as well as the lead float.

Public relations aids in getting discounts from merchants for float construction. Since each float is allowed a maximum $200, this proves a vital point. The committee also keeps in touch with the float representatives in various living units.

Writing radio spots, designing newspaper ads and arranging for the mobile trailers is the job of the communications committee.

Art and Design creates the central figure from the theme that will be carried out in the advertising and publicity campaigns. They also design the stationary, silk screens and posters.

Trophies selects the awards and arranges donations from merchants for partial payment of them.

The judges committee selects people considered competent to judge. They come not only from the University and East Lansing community, but from all over the country in all sorts of fields.

Judges base their decisions on three primary criteria: theme and continuity of the floats, mechanical complexity and general appearance.

Tickets is concerned with printing and selling. Programs sells ads, writes feature stories both pertaining to the show and the University, designs the layout and distributes them.



The birds and the bees

This prize-winning Water Carnival float tells the story of little boys discovering little girls--a story that always wins a prize, no matter what the competition.
State News photo by Mike Beesley



Draw

Much of the fun of Water Carnival weekend comes with the activities that lead up to the big night. Here Ellen Rand, Detroit junior, and Bob Rosen, Detroit senior, are holding a drawing for a free ticket to last year's event.
State News photo by Larry Fritzlan

Activities highlight Parents Weekend

During Parents Weekend at Michigan State, everybody goes to Water Carnival. But since that only takes up the space of one evening, there are many other activities planned for students and parents.

Kresge Art Center offers traveling exhibits from museums all over the country as well as exhibits of paintings and other art forms from students in the art department at MSU.

Abrams Planetarium presents displays about the sky above us, the stars and the planets. The displays are accompanied by informative and interesting lectures.

The residence halls sponsor open houses to honor parents and visitors. There are also mixers and movies in the evenings.

The Horticulture Department presents a flower show with hundreds of different displays, sometimes in the form of a fashion show.

The MSU Natural Resources and Outdoor Living Show takes place during Parents Weekend. The show has exhibits of all kinds for those fond of the great outdoors.

The International Club offers a variety of displays from the many countries which MSU's foreign students hail from. This festival of cultures is always well attended.

Since Parents Weekend comes in the spring, the Beal Botanical Gardens are a lovely place to stop for a leisurely walk to look at the lovely flowers and trees.

MSU clubs cater to every interest

Fly a plane, sail a boat, sky dive; be a political activist, a pacifist, or work for the legalization of marijuana.

The Associated Students of Michigan State University offers students a list of nearly 100 clubs; there is one to fit almost any interest.

Future businessmen and financiers may choose to join the Management Club or one of several others in the same field of interest.

Those interested in politics or civil rights, will find a wide range of clubs to choose from, representing all parts of the political spectrum.

Foreign students from Iran to the Caribbean can join a club whose members are from the same homeland anywhere on the globe. The MSU United Nations offers a means of trying to work out the problems preventing world unity.

Military men will find people with similar experiences in one of several officer's societies. Women interested in things military can join a women's auxiliary.

For agriculture students there are many clubs, varying from one concentrating on dairy to one for those interested in fruit and vegetable production.

There are numerous recreational groups and teams open to anyone with energy and competitive spirit.

Professional fraternities for many future careers and several vocational societies welcome members.

You can join a club and be in a play, see good movies, learn new judo holds, read to the blind, and grow flowers.

MSU has societies for teachers, homebuilders, social workers, urban planners and jazz fans.

If there isn't a club to suit you, it is easy to start one. With a membership list and a constitution you can register your club with the ASMSU organizations Bureau and start to hold meetings.

All clubs are subject to ASMSU policy which demands that at lease 50 per cent of the members of a club be currently enrolled students. The policy also requires that clubs have a faculty adviser and keep membership open to all students, regardless of race or national origin.

PLAYBOY®
SPECIAL COLLEGE RATES
☐ 7 mo. $4.50 Save $2.00
☐ 1 yr. $6.50 Save $3.50
☐ 2 yrs. $12.00 Save $8.00
☐ 3 yrs. $16.50 Save $13.50
Name _____
Adress _____
City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____
This Offer Available To College Students Only Thru Playboy Campus Representative
CLIP THIS COUPON AND MAIL WITH YOUR CHECK
Payable To: John Pence P.O. Box 422 East Lansing

I have my
WOLVERINE...
how 'bout you?

Your yearbook is a very special book. It's your personal record of all the fun and excitement of your college years--the guys and gals in your dorm . . . sports . . . dances . . . organizations . . . and all the other activities that fill your todays--but are only memories tomorrow.

Don't risk losing those prized moments at MSU. They're yours forever in the big, new 1968 WOLVERINE. Get yours today!

Buy Your 1968 Yearbook Now
And Save $2.00

• On Sale At Registration
Or
Mail This Coupon Today!



1968 WOLVERINE
344 Student Services
MSU East Lansing, Mich.
MAIL TODAY!

Reserve my copy of the 1968 WOLVERINE at the special $8.00 price. Enclosed find a check for $8.00 in full payment.

Name _____ Student No. _____
Address _____
City _____ Zone ___ State _____

Tv's for Rent
$9.00 per/mo.
337-1300
NEJAC TV Rentals

There was a time when we were able to quote an airline fare to anywhere, in a matter of seconds.

Today . . . we take a bit longer for there are:
affinity and non-affinity fares
youth fares and shuttle fares
emigrant fares and military fares
clergy fares and "See America" fares
charter fares and pro-rate fares
day coach jet and night jet fares
deluxe night jet and first class jet fares
thrift-class jet and L-class jet fares
children's fares and infants' fares
tourist class propeller and first class propeller fares
excursion fares for 17, 21, 30, and 90 days
excursion fares for 17 and 48 hours
family plan fares at 1/3, 2/3, 1/2, and 3/4
group fares for 10, 15, 25, and 40 passengers
ITC and ITX fares
ITBX and GIT fares
fares for birds (caged and uncaged)
. . . and even for the cello occupying a seat
IF YOU HAVE NOTHING BETTER TO DO . . . YOU CAN FIGURE YOUR APPLICABLE FARE FOR YOURSELF . . . BUT OUR ADVICE IS . . . UNLESS YOU'RE A TRAVEL AGENT . . . YOU NEED ONE!
COLLEGE TRAVEL OFFICE
130 W. Grand River
351-6010



Hail to the Queen

Members of Excalibur honorary escort Homecoming Queen Lynn Heino and the members of her court on to the stage at the Homecoming Dance.
State News photo by Russell Steffey

Homecoming fun wrapped in aura of 'Mythsteria'

Friends, floats, football, fun--the basic components of a traditionally exciting and enjoyable Homecoming weekend.

"Mythsteria" is the theme this year, a clever combination of history, mystery, mythology and hysteria--a logical term load for any MSU student.

The theme is directly represented by the Homecoming floats, constructed by residence halls, Greek houses and cooperatives, and judged the morning of the Homecoming game.

The weekend, Nov. 3-4, contains enough activity to satisfy any student or alum. Friday night, there'll be a pep rally, featuring Coach Duffy Daugherty, the Spartans and the pep band.

The rally is followed by a Pop Entertainment offering sponsored by ASMSU.

The Alumni Banquet, held at Kellogg Center Friday night, features reunions for the 25 and 50 year alumni. The latter group will be made members of the Patriarchs Club. Distinguished Alumni Awards will also be presented.

Saturday morning, the floats will be judged. In keeping with the theme, the floats will center on those related aspects of college life.

Immediately preceding the game, a luncheon will be held for Alumni at the Union.

Then it's football with Ohio State, interrupted by diversion of an attractive nature.

The Queen's Contest culminates at half-time, when the brothers of Excalibur escort the Queen and her court across the field to meet the fans.

Judging is done in two sessions, first by Excalibur, then by faculty and local businessmen. Each living unit enters a contestant.

Following the game, alumni meet their classmates on the field for a mass reunion.

All Greek houses, residence halls, churches and student associations will hold open houses following the game. Kresge Art Center, the Museum and the Union will all have special displays open all weekend. These will be announced at half time.

The Homecoming Dance, featuring the Bobby Hackett Orchestra, is highlighted by the crowning of the Queen.

Along with the dance, fraternities hold parties for their alumni. Then, too, there are the swarms of private parties that dot the weekend calendar.



"If our free society is to continue to exist and flourish, it is essential that citizens of all ages become intelligently involved in our political process."

--George Romney

"The Republican Party needs the help and vision of the nation's youth." --RAY BLISS

"The future of any nation is in the strength of its young people." --RICHARD M. NIXON

With the coming National elections, college Republicans will be stepping up their activities; more campaigning, more speakers, and more social gatherings. The importance of this election on our nation's future necessitates active participation on all levels.

Join the GOP victory team . . .

attend the first meeting . . .

October 3

. . . for information contact
Paul Asquith

YOUNG REPUBLICANS

TEAR HERE

TEAR ALONG DOTTED LINE

TEAR HERE

Your Directory for Movie Entertainment

Fall - Winter Terms 1967-68

from

Men's Halls Association

and

Women's Inter-Residence Council

MHA-WIC movie shown

Thursday in Brody
Friday in Wilson
and Saturday in Conrad

at times to be announced weekly, in the STATE NEWS

All Admissions 25¢
I.D.s Required

FOLD HERE



THE GREAT ESCAPE
Fri., Sat., Sept. 22, 23



THE WAR LORD
Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sept. 28, 29, 30



THE CARPETBAGGERS
Thurs., Fri., Sat., Oct. 5, 6, 7

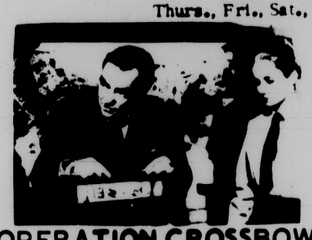
FALL 1967



THE CHASE
Thurs., Fri., Sat., Oct. 12, 13, 14



The Amorous Adventures of MOLL FLANDERS
Thurs., Fri., Sat., Oct. 19, 20, 21



OPERATION CROSSBOW
Thurs., Fri., Sat., Oct. 25, 26, 27



Hush . . . Hush Sweet Charlotte
Thurs., Fri., Sat., Nov. 2, 3, 4



OUR MAN FLINT
Thurs., Fri., Sat., Nov. 9, 10, 11



THE FLIGHT OF THE PHOENIX
Thurs., Fri., Sat., Nov. 16, 17, 18



THE SLENDER THREAD
Thurs., Fri., Sat., Nov. 30, Dec. 1, 2

FOLD HERE



THE ALAMO
Fri., Sat., Jan. 5, 6



PROMISE HER ANYTHING
Thurs., Fri., Sat., Jan. 11, 12, 13



The Spy Who Came In From The Cold
Thurs., Fri., Sat., Jan. 18, 19, 20

WINTER 1968



LORD JIM
Thurs., Fri., Sat., Jan. 25, 26, 27



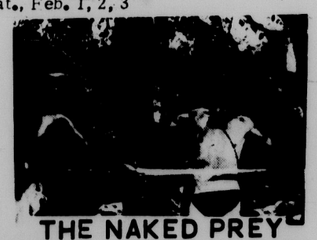
A PATCH OF BLUE
Thurs., Fri., Sat., Feb. 1, 2, 3



STAGECOACH
Thurs., Fri., Sat., Feb. 8, 9, 10



THE LONGEST DAY
Thurs., Fri., Sat., Feb. 15, 16, 17



THE NAKED PREY
Thurs., Fri., Sat., Feb. 22, 23, 24



IN HARMS WAY
Thurs., Fri., Sat., Feb. 28, Mar. 1, 2



TORN CURTAIN
Thurs., Fri., Sat., Mar. 7, 8, 9

Each Term a MYSTERY MOVIE will be shown along with one of the regular features . . . watch the STATE NEWS for details.









Featured in the Great Issues Series of 1966-67: Stokely Carmichael, Timothy Leary, George Lincoln Rockwell.

'Issues' offer challenge

Today's great issues are spontaneous; they spring from the people and their times; conversely, it is the people who have emerged as leading figures who are shaping our times and creating these issues.

Concomitant with the way things are, the ASMSU Great Issues series strives to bring to students, free of charge, national and international figures who are in the news and making news.

Great Issues is directed as a challenge to our thinking, said Bob Rosen, co-chairman of the series. Being rational, intelligent human beings, we can listen to speakers and draw our own conclusions.

"This is a challenge for all of us," Rosen noted. "We don't condemn or condone anyone we bring here. We just offer them a platform to speak from and let people make their own judgments, whatever they may be. This is part of the preparation for living in our mass-complex society."

This fall, Great Issues has nine possible dates. Rosen expects that six to eight speakers will accept invitations.

Among the figures under consideration for this year are Billy Graham, Sen. Robert Kennedy, Hugh Hefner, James Garrison, Sen. Edward Brooke, Dick Gregory and former Gov. George Wallace.

While some of the speakers are scheduled in advance, the general philosophy of the series is to select speakers as the news breaks, thereby presenting a challenging, intellectually stimulating experience for the audience.

Black Power, LSD, American Nazism, the Warren Commission Report, hippies--all made headlines last year and all were represented through Great Issues.

Timothy Leary, father of LSD, kicking off last year's program fall term, told a standing room only crowd in the Auditorium what "tune in, turn on, drop out" was all about.

Poet Alan Ginsberg, advocator of the legalization of marijuana, was finally granted official permission winter term to read his poetry. A conflict had arisen when Zeitgeist sought the use of University facilities for the reading.

Next on the winter schedule was Stokely Carmichael, former national chairman of the Student Non-Violent Co-ordinating Committee, who denounced integration, saying that Negroes are fighting against white supremacy and not marching to integrate with anyone.

The Warren Commission Report and the investigation of New Orleans prosecuting attorney James Garrison as to the validity of the report were the focal points of Mark Lane's address spring term.

Lane, counsel for Lee Harvey Oswald before the Warren Commission, claims that Oswald was not guilty of the assassination of John F. Kennedy.

Perhaps the most controversial of the speakers was George Lincoln Rockwell, head of the American Nazi Party, who brought with him a wave of protest prior to his appearance.

Greg Hopkins, Chairman of the Student Board, clarified ASMSU's rationale in inviting Rockwell to speak, supporting the philosophy of Great Issues and stressing the importance of free speech.

SERVICES AND POLICIES

ASMSU in NSA again

In one year and out the next, has been the record of MSU's student government membership in the National Student Association (NSA).

This year Associated Students of MSU (ASMSU) is in again.

With some degree of controversy and a lot of questions asked by students and major governing groups alike, ASMSU finally voted to rejoin NSA last February. Many felt that it would again be conditional membership until they had seen what NSA could do for the student body.

NSA, like ASMSU, has basically two functions. One is service, the other deals with policy.

Although NSA does not formulate policies by which the 400-odd member schools must abide, the representatives from all these schools do pass resolutions at their annual summer congress, expressing the student standpoint on various issues.

MSU's eight delegates to the summer congress met with over 1,500 representatives from other schools to discuss, study, hear speakers, and finally to vote on such issues as the war in Vietnam, drug usage and academic freedom.

Among NSA's services is the largest student information coordinating center in the United States. Students doing research on student issues in a number of areas, and who wish to know what has happened at other campuses around the country, may take information out on a three-week loan from NSA's Student Government Information Service.

Approximately 200 MSU students used NSA Identification Cards this summer, to obtain discounts in 26 countries on food, housing, transportation and entertainment.

NSA also has a life insurance program for students, which ASMSU is considering adopting, and a travel program, which ASMSU will also study.

Throughout the year, NSA establishes special committees to study various subjects such as drugs, off campus living arrangements, special education projects and course evaluation. The extent that ASMSU participates in these activities may be decided by the student board.

Students interested in any of NSA's projects or services may contact the NSA coordinator in 308 Student Services.

Legal aid for students

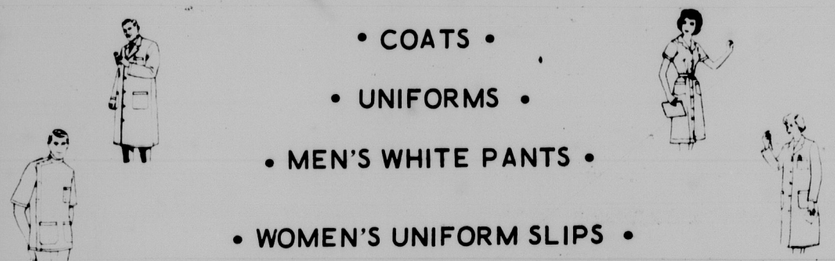
Students with a legal problem ranging anywhere from a pesty landlord to the settlement after a car accident can obtain legal aid from ASMSU for a fee of $2.

Kenneth Smith, Lansing attorney of the law firm Reid, Hildebrandt, King, Weed, Smith, and Brown, is available every Friday afternoon in 308 Student Services to consult with students. Smith met with approximately 180 students last year.

ASMSU legal aid is offered on a year-round basis. This service may extend to the payment of court and attorney expenses in cases considered significant to the student body as a whole.

To maintain this legal aid service, $3,000 each year is allocated from the ASMSU budget.

UNIFORM CENTER
Of Lansing, Inc.
3009 Vine St. Call 485-4474
SEE US FOR
ALL YOUR UNIFORM NEEDS
STUDENTS—MEN & WOMEN



• COATS •
• UNIFORMS •
• MEN'S WHITE PANTS •
• WOMEN'S UNIFORM SLIPS •
ONE BLOCK NORTH OF MICHIGAN - WEST OF FRANDOR

TV's for Rent
$9.00 per/mo.
337-1300
NEJAC TV Rentals

Records Records Records Records Records Records Records Records Records Records Records Records Records Records Records

SPECTACULAR!
New Record Department

Regular record price	Our price
$3.79-3.98	$2.87
4.79-4.98	3.84
5.79-5.98	4.69
6.79-6.98	5.79

--At the 507 E. GRAND RIVER store only--

Your off-campus department store for students . . .
CAMPUS BOOK STORES
"The extra S stands for extra service"
131 E. GRAND RIVER
507 E. GRAND RIVER

Welcome Freshmen!



MARTIN'S HAIR FASHIONS welcomes you to East Lansing.

Our expert operators are trained to style your hair so it is perfectly suited to your looks, personality and needs.
We also have a wide selection of wigs, wiglets and falls at reasonable prices.
For the best in beauty care throughout the year, visit us at our convenient location near Case, Wilson, Wonders complex.
Special welcome to Cherry Lane Apartments and Holden Hall.

MARTIN'S HAIR FASHIONS
Spartan Shopping Center
Phone 332-4522

Lecture series provide intellectual stimulation

Provost series focuses on loyalty

The annual Provost Lectures, co-sponsored by the Provost's Office and ASMSU, are designed to contribute to intellectual activity on campus.

Handled through the Honors College, the lectures are also designed for broad appeal to the entire University community, William W. Kelly, associate director of the Honors College, said.

Neither the planning of the lectures nor attendance of them is restricted to Honors College Students.

Students are selected to plan the program on the basis of their interests. The student committee then selects the topic and speakers and plans the program.

The four-day lecture series features one prominent speaker each day. This year's lectures will be based upon the general theme of loyalty and commitment with all their manifestations. That is, loyalty and commitment to family, country, church, and nation. Although the invitations have been sent out to prospective speakers, it is not yet known specifically who the visitors will be.

A theme is selected for its degree of current concern, Kelly said, one with broad appeal and some immediacy, yet not severely limited.

Past lectures have focused on the implications of leisure in a complex society and on the "Quest for Identity."

Speakers have included such national figures as Rollo May, adjunct professor of guidance psychology at NYU, Kenneth Keniston, assistant professor of psychology at Yale, Alfred Kazin, distinguished professor of English at the State University of New York, and Sebastian deGrazia, professor of political science at Rutgers University.

The afternoon lectures are open to all faculty and students, with an opportunity for some to dine and meet for informal discussions with the speakers in the evening.

The series is usually held in Fairchild Theater. Overflow attendance at last year's lectures, however, forced the program to open up the auditorium seating as well.

Students were listening to the speeches from in front and in back of the lecturer, and many were stretched out against the walls and on theater floors to make sure they could hear the outstanding series of speeches.



Provost lecturer

Rollo May, noted psychologist and existentialist spoke at MSU last year as a part of the Provost Lecture Series. May spoke on 'Identity in Today's Masses."

State News photo by Jerry McAllister

Registration frustration



After the talk

Speaking on "The Substance of Self," Roderick M. Chisolm drew many outside listeners to his Isenberg series talk last spring. Here Chisolm is talking with two graduate students from the University of Michigan after his lecture in Akers Hall.

State News photo by Jerry McAllister

Winds of change examines development of ideologies

Student-conceived, student-organized and student-run, the annual Winds of Change seminar focuses on the problems of emerging nations in a world of revolution.

Since its initiation in 1963, the seminar-series has brought nationally-known speakers to campus for lectures and workshops on contemporary issues.

For example, in 1963 the topic was "The Process of Revolution," and featured such speakers as Roger Hillsman, then assistant secretary of state for the Far East; Edward G. Landsdale, who brought a team of counter-insurgency experts; and Leo Cherne, then chairman of the International Rescue Team.

The 1964 seminar was based upon the population explosion and its consequences and featured Dr. John Rock, developer of the birth control pill; Lady Rama Raul, chairman of the International Planned Parenthood Federation; Gen. William Draper, head of the World's Population Emergency Campaign, and Philip Hauser, demographer from the University of Chicago.

Other seminars have focused on the implications of student revolts and on the role of mass communications in a world of revolution.

Co-sponsored by the Provost's Office and the Associated Students of MSU (ASMSU), the seminars are unique to other lecture series on this campus because of their international theme, Wesley B. Fishel, professor of political science and faculty adviser for the seminar, said.

This year's Winds of Change seminar will be held April 5 and 6 and will be based upon "Democracy, Dictatorship and Development," focusing on the different pathways to modernity, Fishel said. It will include a study of Communist and non-Communist nations, a comparison of the development of China and India, the role of the United Nations and the responsibility of the United States.

The lectures are usually held in the Erickson Kiva and are open to the public. Fishel said that maximum crowds of students, faculty and townspeople usually attend. These sessions are held Friday and Saturday evenings and Saturday morning, with workshops following Saturday afternoon. Students and faculty must register for the workshops.

While the entire seminar is free of charge to MSU students, students from other colleges and universities are charged a nominal registration fee. Fishel said that representatives from some 15 schools in the state attended last year's seminar.

There are opportunities to dine with the speakers and to meet for informal discussions. Fishel said that most of them enjoy the chance to spend time with the students, and the seminar has been called one of the few genuinely exciting student meetings these speakers have attended.

The seminar is attended by news media personnel from across the state and last year was covered by the New York Times. MSU radio station WKAR tapes the program and releases it for national broadcasting, which, Fishel said, is used for months after the seminar.

Students interested in working on programming, registration, publicity, secretarial or financial committees are invited to contact Suzanne Burgoyne, St. Joseph senior, or Patricia Orsay, Northbrook, Ill., senior, this year's co-chairmen of the seminar.

DISTINGUISHED LECTURERS

Philosophy department series honors Isenberg

When distinguished professor of philosophy Arnold Isenberg died suddenly two years ago, the philosophy department was faced with the difficult task of replacing him.

William Callaghan, chairman of the philosophy department, pointed out the difficulty in obtaining outstanding philosophy professors. With this need, and with the monies left by Isenberg and the desire of the philosophy department to honor him, a series known as the Isenberg Lectures was established.

Each term, four outstanding contemporary philosophers are brought to campus to discuss topics which Callaghan describes as "those which are important and which are being actively worked at."

This year's lectures will cover medieval philosophy and culture, the philosophy and history of science, and the philosophy of language.

Past lectures have covered such topics as the philosophy of the mind, philosophy of science, existentialism, and linguistic philosophy.

Speakers have included eminent British, American and Continental philosophers, such as Henry Aiken of Brandeis University, Carl G. Hempel of Princeton, Abraham Kaplan of the University of Michigan, G.W. L. Owen of Harvard, J. O. Urmson of Oxford and John Wild of Yale.

The lectures have become, Callaghan said, one of the two most prestigious - philosophic series in the country. The national reputation they have received draws visitors from all offer the state and country to hear the lectures each term.

The lectures themselves are given to the public, usually in Conrad Auditorium, and draw maximum crowds.

The lecture series established a new seminar-lecture course in the philosophy department. Each term this course is offered to a limited enrollment of 20 or 25 students, not necessarily philosophy majors. Callaghan pointed out that many Honors College students take advantage of the course, although it is by no means limited to honors students.

The course is centered each term upon the topic which is to be discussed by the visiting philosophers at the Isenberg Lectures. Special readings and discussions help the students prepare to discuss the topics intelligently with the visitors. A number of the visiting speakers have called these students some of the best prepared and most aware students in the country.

Interested students and faculty are also able to attend luncheons and informal discussions with the visitors, who also speak with the lecture-seminar class in a two-hour session.

The CARD SHOPS Inc.

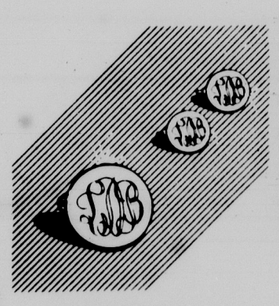
THE FUN STORES

Complete Assortment

Greenwich Village

Pierced & Chicken Pierced (FAKE) *Earrings*



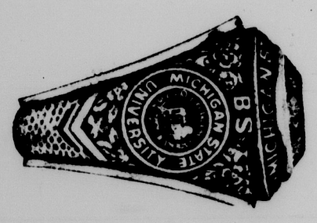


HAND ENGRAVED Pins and Earrings



Sterling Silver Initial Jewelry

★ Class Rings



CLASS RINGS--We carry a full line of M.S.U. & Fraternity and Sorority encrested jewelry. Unusual jewelry is our trade mark.

The In Stores

DOWNTOWN - EAST LANSING

The Card Shop

Across from Home Econ. Bldg.
ED 2-6753

SOUTH CAMPUS

The Lost Mariner

Spartan Shopping Center
Close to Case-Wilson-Wonders
ED 2-0529





WHETHER THE WEATHER

is balmy or brutal, this rain-topcoat storms through. Of finest polyester-cotton, it is finished to shrug away moisture, permanently pressed to remain wrinkle-free for life. A weather-weatherer, sensibly priced at 35.00

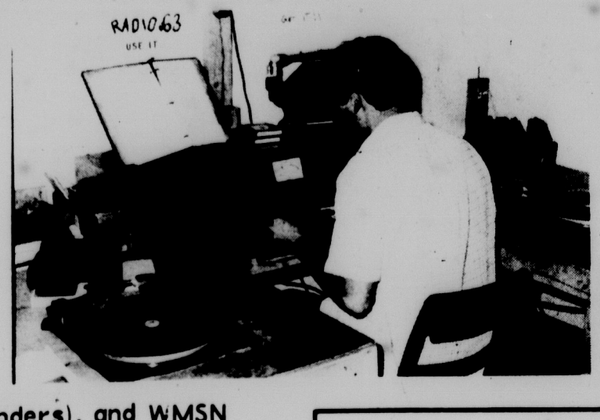
Ray Leffler

CUSTOM SHOP

east grand river on the campus









Four stations in the all-campus radio network: WKME (Shaw), WBRS (Brody), WEAK (Wonders), and WMSN

Turn on, tune in to WMSN

By TRINKA CLINE
State News Staff Writer

Try 640 on your radio dial.

That should be the "light and lively sound" of All-Campus Radio WMSN, if you live on campus, that is.

For those who do reside on campus, WMSN, a student organized and operated network, will provide music--jazz, rock, classical, folk or "easy listening," depending on the hour of the day.

All-Campus radio, located in 8 Student Services, is the result of an idea started in 1956 to have an MSU station.

In the past year, WMSN has faced delays in supply shipments, contracting delays and construction problems. Broadcasting was scheduled to begin fall term, but was stalled until mid January while waiting for copper supplies.

As early as 1956, when Brody radio (WBRS) began operation, there was some consideration of an all-campus operation, according to Pete Sorum, radio board chairman. Plans to "feed" West Circle halls were never elaborated on, and the idea was abandoned.

Sorum said that in 1958 or 1959 Brody's WBRS and Shaw's WKME discussed, without action, the possibilities of merging stations for all-campus service.

In 1961 the idea was studied by an AUSG (All-University Student Government) committee. A report was given in 1963, but AUSG discontinued action.

When AUSG became ASMSU, a steering committee was initiated to contact Big Ten university radio stations for information.

During 1965 a charter was drawn up and the idea presented to the student body as a referendum in February 1966. Of the 15,991 students in residence halls, 7,986, or 49.9 per cent, voted on the issue. The proposal passed by a 4174-3812 margin.

March 1966 the Board of Trustees approved the recommendation and authorized a $66,000 loan for creation of a station subject to annual review by the Trustees.

The new station was to govern a network of residence hall stations. The central station would broadcast to any "radioless" hall, and coordinate and serve the affiliate stations.

Installation didn't begin immediately because of contracting delays in June when the physical plant requested more detail in the plans.

Remodeling of the rooms in Student Services went slowly through September as various subcontractors failed to notify each other when they had finished.

In September WMSN officials learned copper wiring for the station would be delayed, possibly because of a government priority on copper for Vietnam. The supplier building WMSN's transmitters was also unable to get necessary copper parts. Copper materials arrived in January.

While waiting for transmitters to be built, the WMSN engineering crew began laying wires in the conduits of the University's electrical system. The next difficulties involved blocked and broken conduits and cable packages already in some conduits.

Early winter term, WMSN began programming several hours during the week for Brody and Shaw stations. Wonders radio, WEAK, also chose to affiliate with the network.

McDonel radio, WMCD, later acquired conditional affiliation status with certain requirements to meet before being granted full affiliation and contributing to the entire network.

Affiliate stations will maintain their own staffs, but use WMSN services for special feature programs, expanded news reports and whenever disc jockeys prove scarce. Network stations will also take turns programming from their studios for the entire campus.

Besides recording special speeches, such as Mary Lane and George Lincoln Rockwell, WMSN is programming special interest features called Uniscene. The series centers on interviews and discussions on campus, local or national events in the news at the time.

WMSN's original music schedule was taken from a student survey made in 1965. The survey indicated that students preferred "easy listening" records during the morning, rock music all afternoon, followed by folk songs, jazz and back to easy listening late at night.

Weekend music selection ran heavier on jazz and included some classical music Sunday afternoons.

Newsmen and disc jockeys, selected by audition, volunteer for one to ten or more hours weekly and do not have to be television-radio majors.

WMSN policy is made by a radio board composed of faculty advisors, representatives from the residence hall programs, WMSN officials and students selected "at large" by the board.

CONDUIT CAN-DO

Radio 'rat race'

WMSN engineers decided there's more than one way to get a cable package through a blocked electrical conduit.

While the engineers tried vacuum cleaners, fire extinguishers and compressed nitrogen to force sponges with strings attached through, they also had a rat begin training to run a string down electrical ducts that couldn't be sealed for a vacuum.

The first WMSN rat met an unfortunate fate when he was accidently used in another psychology experiment. The rat was found in post-operative condition in his cage, and a second rat began conditioning for the job.

Because of the time involved in training, the rat idea was conceived only as a last resort. Other methods won out, and D-Day for rat No. 2 never came.

A paper cup and string pulled by through a vacuum were among other methods contrived. Someone even suggested using a bow and arrow with a line attached. Rather than laugh off the idea, the engineers merely stated such a thing wouldn't work; splitting other cables in the conduits was something they just couldn't risk.

Tv's for Rent
$9.00 per/mo.
337-1300
NEJAC TV Rentals

douglas j
• Falls
• Hair Pieces
• Creative Hair Design
VILLAGE Hairshoppe



Below Knapp's Campus Center
220 Albert, East Lansing Phone 351-4552

A trip around the world is just across the campus.



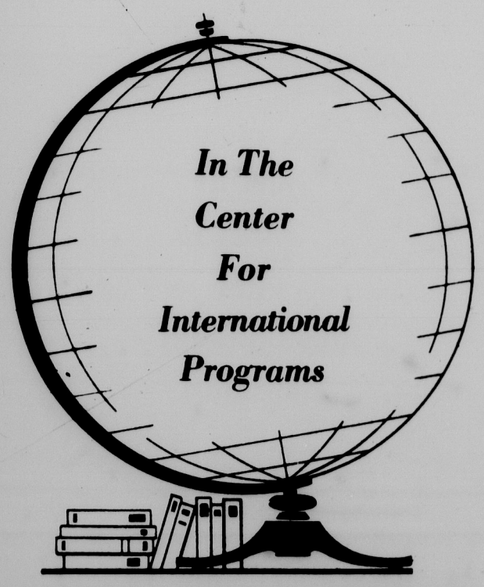








AMERICAN FOOD IN AN INTERNATIONAL ATMOSPHERE is yours at the Cross-Roads Cafeteria and Grill. Get delicious food at popular prices. Join your contemporaries from most every country for breakfast, lunch, and snacks



CROSS ROADS
CAFETERIA

7:30 A.M.-4:00 P.M.
MON. THRU FRI.

ALSO OPEN
HOME FOOTBALL
SATURDAYS
10:00 A.M.-1:00 P.M.



Waiting for the Wolverine

Students stand in long lines in the basement of the Student Services Building waiting to get to Room 21 where they can exchange their purchase receipts for a copy of the just-published Wolverine. State News photo by Meade Pearlman

Students save through VISA

Discounts on dry cleaning, gasoline, food, bowling, eyewear, car washes, flowers, diamonds or sporting goods are available through student government, all for the effort of showing a wallet-size card.

Cards for the Varsity International Sales Association (VISA) discount program and lists of merchant members will be on sale for $1 during registration. The project is sponsored by the Associated Students of MSU (ASMSU).

VISA's primary objective is to lower prices in general for the benefit of students. During a pilot program winter term nearly 17,000 cards were distributed free to students, including those off-campus and graduate students.

The experimental level included only 17 area merchants; now over 30 have joined and display VISA emblems on their store fronts. The complimentary cards expired August 31. Cards sold during registration will be valid one year.

VISA guidebooks will be available at any VISA merchant across the nation with the cards, according to the company representative, Charles Schmitt. The books will contain coupons for additional discounts and list all participating merchants in Michigan.

Lansing Community College and University of Michigan joined the program last spring. Schmitt said in April that VISA's anticipation of 75,000 cards for Michigan distribution this year had increased to over 100,000.

Because of friction between student government and some East Lansing merchants over an ASMSU price study, winter term, non-participating businessmen denounced the workability of VISA. But a State News survey of participants indicated nothing worse than disappointment that so few students used the cards.

The merchants' major complaint has been that not enough students were using their cards. Only two of 20 merchants interviewed reported complete dissatisfaction. One said he would probably drop out because it is too much trouble to handle only a few cards.

The other expressed displeasure because he said many of his regular customers who are not students and therefore not eligible for the VISA discount had complained. He said he could not blame them.

None of the other 19 merchants had received any comments or complaints from non-student customers.

At least two merchants said they had minor complaints to make about students. Many try to use more than one coupon when each person is to receive only one set. For example, a girl might use her coupon at a beauty salon one week and then start using coupons from friends who don't plan to use theirs.

In other cases, the VISA cards and coupons are honored only during certain hours and certain days and students are confused about when to use the cards.

The East Lansing Chamber of Commerce has neither praised nor condemned the discount service. The Chamber voted unanimously in March to take no stand other than to encourage interested merchants to seek legal counsel in regard to three paragraphs of the contract.

The three paragraphs deal with breach of contract and withdrawal from VISA membership. The VISA representative said there is no problem when merchants wish to drop out.

AWARD-WINNER

Wolverine serves as MSU chronicle

A wolverine is a stocky, carnivorous mammal native to Michigan, an inferior football team and a superior yearbook.

The last took its name from the animal and the University of Michigan football team took its name from the yearbook.

The first yearbook appeared in 1887. It was published for only three years and was called The Harrow.

The Heliostat, the next edition of the yearbook, was published in 1896 when there were two fraternities for men and two clubs for women on campus and when enrollment was growing by leaps and bounds of about 50 to 100 students a year.

In 1900, juniors published the first Wolverine. The next edition came out in 1904 and was called the Glück-Auf; Jubilee Wolverine appeared in 1907.

In 1910 the book appeared again under the name Wolverine. Since that time it has been published every year under the same name.

During the 1940s, when many men were at war, coeds assumed leadership of MSU's publications --including the Wolverine.

Today the Wolverine has grown to over 500 pages of colored pictures, black and white shots and information on most of the organizations and aspects of student life at MSU.

Each spring term the book is distributed and a new editor chosen. Jack Burns, Crystal Falls junior, is editor of the 1968 edition.

During the summer the editor must decide on the general layout, artwork and overall appearance of the book.

The remaining editors are chosen fall term, and a general staff is selected from persons attending an evening open house.

A staff of about 20 gets information about each fraternity, sorority, dormitory and living unit for the book. They take pictures, write up information to go with the pictures and check for errors.

Some 14 volumes of the Wolverine have won All-American awards from the Associate Collegiate Press in 14 years.

Orders for the book may be placed up until January for $8. After that time the book may be purchased for $10.

Folk Society : fun for a song

Folk music permeates the Museum every Monday night, when the MSU Folklore Society gets together for a music or talk session.

Each room in the building has a different kind of music, and whatever people are there exchange songs and methods in everything from country and western to psychedelic styles.

Fifty or more people show up when the society has a speaker on folk music, folklore or instrument making in the Museum Auditorium. The business part of the meeting consists of announcing upcoming events for folksingers; the rest is devoted to the music itself.

Anyone is welcome to come and listen to the Folklore Society, and regular comers are welcome to join, although they don't have to. The Society began sometime in the '50s, when folk became a fad. Last year was the most active yet, and there is no way of knowing how much larger the group will grow.

About twice a year they get together in the Erickson Kiva for a Sing. This is one of the few times they ever charge admission, and that's only to pay for the Kiva. A steady program of the best singers in the society fills the evening.

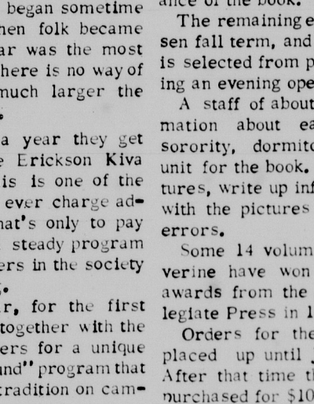
And last year, for the first time, they got together with the MSU Promenaders for a unique "Folk in the Round" program that may become a tradition on campus.

With the Museum as the folk focus on campus, anyone who wants folksingers for a coffee house has only to contact faculty adviser Chuck Smith in 102 Museum for the announcement to be made at the next meeting.

Tv's for Rent
$9.00 per/mo.
337-1300
NEJAC TV Rentals

TRAUB © 1966

Orange Blossom
DIAMOND RINGS



ATHENA . . . . . FROM $125

LINN & OWEN
Jewelers
121 E. GRAND RIVER

A.S.M.S.U.
ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY
NEEDS PEOPLE



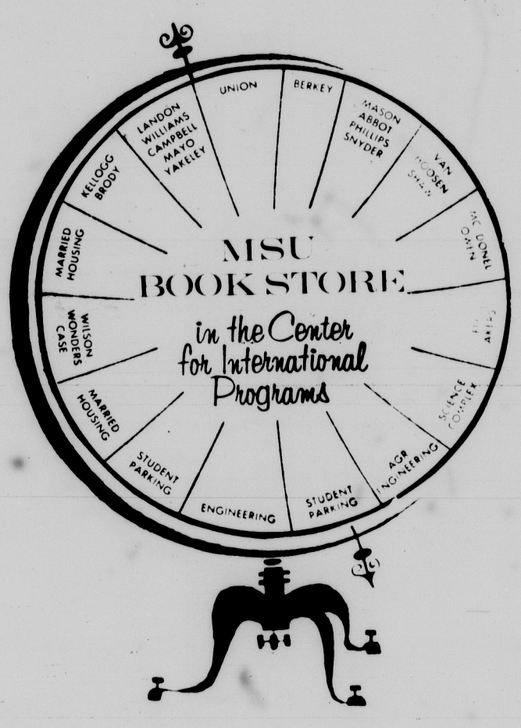
ENLIST YOUR HELP TODAY

POSITIONS AS COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN AND COMMITTEE WORKERS NOW OPEN!

CALL 355 8266

WHO CARES?

WE DO!





Welcome to MSU: We hope you'll make our store your store

MSU BO

in the Center fo



PRICES

We do our best to keep our prices low. Book prices are established by the publishers, not the store--so we concentrate on finding the best values possible in non-book items. If we can get special buys, we do--and the savings are passed on to you.

EMPLOYEES

The MSU Book Store is the only University-owned store. We are a department of the University and consequently have your best interests at heart. You'll find many fellow students on our sales floor to assist you. Our regular non-student employees too are here for one purpose--to give you the best in friendly and courteous service.



And We Try To Show It In Many Ways . . .

THOSE LITTLE EXTRAS

Books are valuable--and we know it. That's why we put all your purchases in protective, re-usable plastic rain bags whenever the sky looks gray. And--rain or shine--we provide FREE plastic MSU book covers to help you keep your texts in perfect condition for future use or re-sale.



HOURS

Store hours are 8:30 to 5:30, Monday thru Friday. For your convenience we stay open extra hours when occasions warrant. Our buy-back department too is open five days a week for your use.



CONVENIENCE

The centrally-located MSU Book Store is large, well-lighted and air conditioned. We strive to make it a fine place to shop by having an ample supply of the things that you need--as well as many extras we think you'll like. There's something new or different every week--so come in and browse often.

Speaking of browsing--feel free to use the many chairs placed throughout the store for your comfort. You'll also enjoy the comfortable, living-room atmosphere of the Author's Corner. It's there for you.

while you're here and tell us how to serve you even better.

OKSTORE

International Programs

University Beauty Salon

Welcomes you to MSU and East Lansing's "Most Modern Salon"

Introducing our staff of Expert Hair Stylists...



Peggy Lundberg, Owner-Manager

Graduated from DonBone Beauty College, Columbia, S. C.
Attended Advanced Hairstyling, University of South Carolina (Robert Fiance, director)

Diploma from L'Oreal Institute of Hair Coloring, N. Y. City
Graduate of Virginia Farrell Advanced Hairstyling, Detroit
Diploma from Contoure of Paris Cosmetics, N. Y. City
Diploma from Revlon Cosmetics, N. Y. City
Past Member of Board of National Hairdressers Association
Selan's of Chicago

Peggy Lundberg
Owner-Manager



Donna Pettit
Farthing Beauty College, Lansing
Comar and Doran Advanced Hair Design, Hollywood, California
Eugennie Bauerle School Advanced Hair Fashion, Chicago



Mary E. Lumbrezer
Riggs School of Beauty Culture, Hillsdale, Michigan
Clairol Institute of Haircoloring, New York City
Selan's of Chicago

Connie Dorin
Farthing Beauty College, Lansing



Miriam Wise
Riggs School of Beauty



Barbara Johnston
T. Duff School of Cosmetology
Nashville, Tennessee



Pat Simpson
Farthing Beauty College, Lansing



Shirley Bozzo
Capitol Beauty School, Lansing

your MICHIGAN BANKARD welcome here.



Patty Myers
Farthing Beauty College, Lansing

UNIVERSITY BEAUTY SALON

ESTROGEN ZIPPING HAIR REMOVAL

WIGS & WIGLETS

'We Cater to Coeds'



2 Doors East of Campus Theater on Grand River

Parking in Theater Lot

ED 2-1116

Bureau assists job hunters

From the graduating senior to the incoming freshman, the Placement Bureau offers part-time, full-time, temporary, or permanent jobs.

Seniors looking for career opportunities can try different approaches through the Placement Bureau, located on the first floor of the Student Services building, according to Edwin B. Fitzpatrick, assistant director.

"For a quick and informal survey of recruiting employers, students can attend Careers '67, where 80 employers from all degree areas talk to students in the Union," he said.

This year's Careers '67, scheduled for October 9 and 10, comes before any scheduled interviews.

Fitzpatrick stressed that students check the weekly Placement Bureau bulletin, posted in all departments and on and off-campus living units. This bulletin lists, as completely as possible, the information employers will seek on their recruiting trips. A condensed form appears daily in the State News a week before interviewers visit campus.

After deciding to see a specific employer, the student then signs up for a half-hour interview and picks up any available background material about the firm.

Fitzpatrick said December or March grads should check for employment opportunities fall term, while June grads should wait until January.

"Many times employers won't know what they will need that far in advance," he said.

Besides scheduling interviews for students, the Placement Bureau also provides staff members to assist students in their employment search.

Also, staff members last year made over 100 presentations in the form of speeches or panels to student groups who wanted to know more about upcoming job opportunities.

The Placement Bureau enjoyed its most successful year last year, according to an annual report by Director Jack Shingleton.

"Opportunities were never greater than last year," said Shingleton. "All students who actively sought employment got it by graduation."

Over 2,200 employers scheduled interviews for 19,000 students last year. Some employers had 3,000-4,000 job opportunities, and as a result some students got as many as five to seven job offers.

"Employers have found the campus to be the best source of manpower," Shingleton said. "And they like the combination MSU offers of good quality people in large numbers presented in an efficient way."

Emphasizing that many companies' job quotas go unfilled, Shingleton said last year the Placement Bureau was notified of 29,497 vacancies in the field of education and MSU only graduated 2,000 education majors.

Students obtaining jobs through the Placement Bureau last year found a six to seven per cent increase in salaries over previous years.

Noting the demand for schedules at the Placement Bureau, Shingleton said, "Employers have to sign up for interviews at least a year in advance to get the date they want."

Contemplating expansion of the 22-year-old bureau, Shingleton said the bureau is currently having problems with facilitating all the employers in the 25 interviewing rooms.

Director since 1963 and assistant director since 1957, Shingleton employs six executives and 20 clerical workers.



A place in the . . .

MSU's placement bureau, located on the ground floor of the Student Services Building, helps find jobs for students on campus, as well as for graduating seniors.
State News photo by Larry Fritzlan

NOW'S THE TIME

Part-time work available

Students seeking part-time employment on campus will find the year's best opportunities this week and next, according to Tom Early, assistant director of the Placement Bureau.

"We start getting requests from employers the week before fall registration and they keep coming in for three to four weeks after that," he said.

Early added that there were more jobs than students last fall and he thought the same pattern would follow this year.

More than 15,000 different students had on-campus jobs at some time last year, with an average of 6400 to 6600 students on the payroll during any given two week period. The Placement Bureau filled 4893 of these jobs, with departments, residence halls, and the library employing the rest.

Hiring 3300 to 3800 students last year, residence halls represented the largest source of student work-power. Most of the jobs were in food services and custodial work, with a limited number of receptionist positions.

All residence hall workers start at $1.40 an hour and can earn as much as $1.65 with added skills and experience. Most food service managers in the residence halls handle employment.

The library, also offering $1.40 to $1.65 an hour, hires the second largest group of students, with 400 workers last year.

"This is one of the most convenient jobs, since students can usually set up a schedule to work around their classes, not vice versa," said Early.

Women can obtain clerical positions paying $1.40 to $1.50 an hour, while man can do maintenance work for the physical plant, cleaning classrooms either during the day or night.

Men also do work in grounds and maintenance, MSU Stores receiving, or mail delivery.

"Ninety-five per cent of student jobs, not counting residence halls or the library, are filled through the Placement Bureau," Early said. "In all, we fill about one-third of the student jobs on campus."

Knapp's
STORE FOR MEN



what's a big man on campus like you doing barefoot?

No need for it at all, when the greatest collection of with-it footwear ever assembled is just a dash away at Knapp's. Handsomely styled, carefully crafted dress shoes by Nunn-Bush, Dexter and Taylor. Keen casuals by Bass Wejuns, Portage and Sebago Mocs., and, for active sports or just lazy lounging, canvas and rubber sneaks by Goodrich. Choose from these and other names you know for comfort on campus and off.

STORE FOR MEN – STREET LEVEL EAST LANSING

Where in the world do you want to go?



CONTACT OUR FRIENDLY TRAVEL SERVICE FOR ALL YOUR TRAVEL -

RESERVATIONS THROUGH US COST NO MORE

Anywhere - Anytime

CRAVEN *TRAVEL SERVICE*

317 M.A.C.
EAST LANSING
Diagonally Opposite Knapp's

351-4410

New band director has tough act to follow



Harry Begian

By GAYEL WESCH
State News Staff Writer

Harry Begian, MSU's new director of bands, has some big shoes to fill taking over for Leonard Falcone, director here for 39 years.

But Begian, who took over for Falcone in July, is attacking the job with an impressive enthusiasm that reveals his love for music and his profession.

He knows he has a tough act to follow, yet is still determined to assert his authority in the new position.

"I have the greatest respect for Mr. Falcone both as a man and a conductor, but no two people are alike and I probably will make a few subtle changes." Begian said. "They'll be mainly structural changes though and won't be very noticeable."

"In my past jobs I've been mainly building band programs; here the established program is one of the best in the country, and my job is to keep it on such a high level.

"For example, we have a nationally known expert in the field of marching bands who is one of the top men in the business, William Moffitt, and he'll continue to be doing the arranging and coordinating for the marching band. My main area of work will be with the concert band and other smaller groups.

"Mr. Moffitt and I will work in a partnership, just as he did with Mr. Falcone."

"I feel my main obligation is to the students first, the department second and then the community in general.

"I feel my main duty is to the student, to help him develop his musical abilities to the utmost."

Begian is an accomplished trumpeter himself, who learned under Leonard Smith. He has played in numerous bands, dance bands and orchestras primarily in the Detroit area. He has performed with the Detroit symphony orchestra.

His experience in band directing comes from 17 years at Cass Technical High School and three years at Wayne State University. He was offered positions at the University of Texas, Boston University and Southern Mississippi in addition to MSU last year.

A graduate of Wayne State University, Begian received his doctoral degree from the University of Michigan.

Begian studied conducting at Tanglewood, summer home of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and has been a conductor on the summer music staffs at Wayne State, Michigan State and the National Music Camp, Interlochen.

He appeared as guest lecturer at the University of Michigan, and has been in demand throughout the midwest and the eastern states as guest conductor, adjudicator and clinician.

He has been associated as conductor with the National Music Camp at Interlochen, the Michigan Opera Company of Detroit and the International Symphony Orchestra at Port Huron and Sarnia.

A charter member of the American School Band Director's Association, Begian is an honorary member of the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association.

TO FEATURE SOLOISTS

MSU orchestra busy

Eight on-campus performances will highlight the upcoming season for the Michigan State University Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Dennis Burkh.

The symphony orchestra will perform three special concerts, each featuring an internationally known soloist.

Yossif Zivoni, prize-winning Israeli violinist, will be the first featured soloist on Sunday, Nov. 12. Zivoni's appearance with the University Orchestra marks the beginning of his first American tour.

Zivoni, who has appeared as a soloist with such famous European orchestras as the Concertgebouw of Amsterdam and the Berlin Philharmonic, will perform the Paganinni Violin Concerto No. 1.

Gary Karr, a young American recognized to be the foremost performer on the string bass in the world today, will be featured in the second concert, Sunday, Feb. 11.

Karr will perform the world premiere of the Concerto for String Bass and Orchestra written by Dr. James Niblock, Chairman of the Music Dept. Niblock's composition was expressly commissioned by Karr.

The third concert, Sunday, May 26, will feature Jerome Rose, 28-year-old artist-in-residence from Bowling Green State University, who will perform the Second Piano Concerto of Johannes Brahams.

On March. 16, the University Orchestra will appear in support of three outstanding student soloists in the University's 1968 Honors Concert.

The Orchestra will also perform with the University Chorus in the MSU's traditional Christmas and Easter programs.

Participation in the symphony orchestra is open to everyone who can qualify through audition, including non-music majors.

The Chamber Orchestra, made up primarily of the outstanding instrumentalists of the University Orchestra, will give several concerts throughout the year, plus an opera production scheduled for February in cooperation with the Performing Arts Company.

The Lab Orchestra will be organized under the direction of advanced student conductors, and will cover a good deal of repetoire concentrating on orchestral accompaniments of concert and operatic material as well as the standard symphonic repetoire.

Anyone interested in any of these organizations should contact Mr. Dennis Burkh at the Music Dept., 353-6485.

Opera workshop open to all area residents

MSU offers a special opera workshop program to both students and area residents interested in the opera.

The course is under the direction of Dennis Burkh, and can be taken for variable (1-2) credit.

The musical preparation and staging of various arias, duets, and operatic ensembles, both in English and the original languages, is stressed in this course.

Members of the Opera Workshop are also the prime source for the casting of the major opera and musical production of the University, which this year will include Wolf-Ferrari's "School for Fathers" and "The King and I".

Students of the Opera Workshop last year appeared in scenes from "The Magic Flute," "Falstaff," "Otello," the "Abduction from the Serraglio," and "The Marriage of Figaro." Pianists who have experience in accompanying singers should contact Mr. Burkh and may, if qualified, participate in these productions for credit up to 2 units.

The MSU Chamber Orchestra and Opera Workshop are available for special performances to the various organizations of the University and for off-campus appearances. Requests and arrangements should be made through Mr. Burkh's office at the Music Department.

Traffic Court has student 'appeal'

You say someone stole your car registration sticker and you got fined $25?

You say you parked in a 10-minute zone, forgot where you left the car and while you were looking for it got a ticket?

You say a meter-maid left a $2 reminder on your car to put a penny in the parking meter next time?

Tell it to the judge.

The Student Traffic Appeals Court, comprised of the chief justice and 13 justices, meets twice a week in the Student Services Building.

Scheduling of appeals is handled by the Dept. of Public Safety. Students who have been ticketed may appeal by filling out a form with the department at Quonset 104. The department honors the decision of the court on the guilt or innocence of the student.

The form explains the student's reasons for appealing the ticket.

The appeal is read and discussed by the Traffic Appeals Court, and the decision is mailed to the student.

Students appealing for the first time are usually asked to attend the court session. Other students appealing tickets also may attend the court session at which their case will be discussed if they wish.

Last year 15,778 parking tickets were given to students. Of this number 1,961 were appealed. The number of those found guilty was not available.

Bob Rosen, Chief Justice of this year's court and a member of last year's court, said that about 99 per cent are usually guilty.

Money collected from student fines goes to the ASMSU small loan fund.

Justices are chosen through open petitioning and interviews spring term by the Chief Justice. His selection must be approved by the ASMSU Student Board.

"Student board has final approval over operating procedures of the court but no control over the court itself," Rosen said.

The court is a semi-autonomous group, which has final jurisdiction over student motor vehicle regulations.

The all-University traffic committee makes rules, the police enforce them, and the traffic court decides on the guilt or innocence of a student if a ticket is appealed.

For the first time, a member of the traffic court, Rosen, is also a member of the all-University traffic committee.

College Bowl tests quick thinking, recall

"I have a 20 point bonus coming up. For five points--what state is the . . ."

Buzzzzzzz.

"Idaho"

"Idaho is right!"

Quick thinking and quick answers are what College Bowl is all about.

The campus version of College Bowl is patterned on the national television program of the same name.

Each Sunday, beginning fall term, dormitories, Greek houses and off-campus living units compete in the Erickson Kiva to become campus champions.

Each team is composed of four members, who sit at a long table equipped with buzzers for each team member.

When a contestant thinks he knows the answer to a question he signals by buzzing. Points are awarded for every correct answer and the number of points is totaled at the end of the game.

Winning teams return each week to play previous winners until a championship team is found.

Last year four representatives from MSU competed in National College Bowl. The four were chosen in special competitions to get a national team.

The MSU team was defeated in the first round, however, by Columbia University.

College Bowl is sponsored by ASMSU.

Tv's for Rent
$9.00 337-1300
per/mo.
NEJAC TV Rentals

Come On Down To Campus Town At Greens



this is the garland way to go to school

Paint-Box-Brights By Garland

(top) The classic blazer, $16, tailored for perfect ease. In black, brown, navy, and hunter green. Worn with the fully lined, no waistband, coned skirt in 100% flannel, $11, in the above colors plus Real red, Chrome yellow, Turquoise green and Thorn brown. The long sleeve, turtle neck pullover, $10, in red, brown, Hunter and Turquoise greens. Matching hose, $2.

(left) The textured sweater, $14, slants the story for big campus news. Creates the most beautiful of intricate textures and tilts it on the diagonal, giving you a new country look in this magnificent outfit. The colors are red, white and green. Slim tailored, Gentry herringbone pants, $14, in new camel and silver grey shades. Matching hats, $3.

(right) Garland takes the new slant and arrives with this diagonally striped sweater, $11. Color-on-color makes this angled look as new as tomorrow in brilliant paint-box colors of Chrome yellow, Real red and Turquoise green. Swinging mini-partner: the pleated kiltie skirt, $13, in matching solid colors or Turquoise green, Real red and Chrome yellow.

Greens

• DOWNTOWN
• FRANDOR CENTER
• EAST LANSING

Union: catering to every student interest

Grill, lounge, books, pool barbers, bowling, and more

By ROBERTA YAFIE
State News Staff Writer

Classes aside, a student could conduct a day's activities in the Union without moving from the building.

Meals can easily be taken care of in the cafeteria and grill. Cafeteria hours are arranged around mealtimes, but the grill is open all day, an excellent place to stop for coffee and talk with friends and, if you like, a comfortable place to study.

Need a haircut? The Union Barber Shop is equipped with eight chairs and ready to serve you.

If you run out of paper, crave a cancy bar, feel in the mood for a magazine or the New York Times crossword, the main desk will handily satisfy all your needs.

Magazines, newspapers, cigarettes, candy, souvenirs and gifts are its business. It also serves as a pick-up point for the State News, petitions, notices and applications.

If light reading is your choice, the browsing room has it. The shelves are stocked with the latest in fiction, non-fiction, biography and general books, as well as magazines and periodicals.

The first floor telephones provide both campus and outside lines, along with a flock of directories for every major region of the country.

Tickets--from bus to lecture-concert--are available at the ticket office, across from the grill.

Places to study abound. The main lounge affords quiet comfort in a relaxing atmosphere--something like the campus living room.

The women's lounge offers similar conditions on a smaller scale, along with tables at which to work.

Looking for a little study-break sport? The ground floor bowling alleys and billiard room could be the answer. There are 16 automatic alleys and fifteen tables--10 for pool, four for billiards and one for snooker.

The UN Lounge, also on the ground floor, is an informal meeting area for students from all nations. It is equipped with TV, cards, checkers and literature from many countries.

The music room, on the third floor, has a wide selection of records, along with a TV, radio and piano.

On the fourth floor is the Students Off-Campus Lounge, meeting rooms, table tennis and the Tower Room.

The checkroom, while providing the traditional service of checking coats, books and parcels, also serves as the lost and found department. The office handles missing articles for the entire campus.

All lost articles are held for three months, with the exception of valuables such as jewelry and money in excess of $50. The latter are kept for a year.

Unclaimed articles are donated to three Lansing charities: the Salvation Army, St. Vincent De Paul Society and the Volunteers of America.

When money is turned into the office, the person's name and address are recorded. If the money is not claimed within a year, it is returned to the person that turned it in.

Service is a key part of the Union, evidenced by the many organizations which use its facilities.

Michael Dmochowski, manager of the Union, said that at one time or another every student organization will meet at the Union at least once during the year.

The Union Board has its offices on the second floor. The Dept. of Television and Radio recently took over the offices formerly used by the Dept. of Communication on the second floor.

The Union Ballroom, Parlors A,B,C; the Green Room, Mural Room, Oak Room and Sun Porch are all used for luncheons, business meetings and group functions.

Lansing men's and women's groups often meet there. Outside groups which hold conferences that don't require housing use the Union.

On the third floor are more small meeting rooms, the MSU Men's Club room and the art room. The latter contains one of the finest collections of prints on campus.

The Union is the home of the Alumni Office. The building was constructed 40 years ago by alumni students.

Students have their senior pictures taken and are fitted for caps and gowns on the fourth floor. Caps and gowns are sold to professors during the year.



Happy hippies'

Contentment evidently does not reign permanent on the left side of the Union grill, a notorious hangout for the United Students and other "hippies."
State News photo by Bob Ivins



Just browsing

The Union Music room provides a pleasant place for students to relax, listen to their favorite records, or watch a show on color television.

ALL STUDENTS INVITED!

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH

SOUTH PENN. AT LINCOLN

ROBERT OLDHAM, PASTOR

Affiliated with Southern Baptist Convention

Worship Services: 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.
Sunday School 9:45 -- Training Union 5:15 p.m.

for transportation
Call 484-0550
or
882-7157

Tv's for Rent
$9.00 per/mo.
337-1300
NEJAC TV Rentals

TRAVEL TO EUROPE

Union Board sponsors films, flights, Miss MSU

Addition and expansion are the keys to this year's Union Board calendar.

Now in its 52nd year, the Board is composed of a body of Student Directors who head committees which present activities and provide services throughout the year. There are 65-70 members.

Formal petitioning is held every winter term. Interested students may join at any time, following an interview with the Board of Directors.

Officers for this year's board are: president, John Spencer, Waco senior; vice president, Kathy Hastedt, Dearborn senior; secretary, Sue Van Wagner, Chesaning senior; treasurer, Al Wechsler, Huntington Woods senior; director of internal affairs, Janis Lynch, Dearborn senior; special events, Bruce Auten, Melvindale junior; ASMSU representative, Don Trefry, Warren senior; public relations director, Rick Ast, St. Joseph senior.

The Board swings into action the first week of school with its Welcome Week mixer, Sept. 19, featuring two live bands.

Activities Carnival, Sept. 21, affords students the opportunity to view booth displays and meet representatives of the various clubs and student organizations on campus.

Kicking off football season is a "meet the team" rally in Spartan Stadium, Sept. 22 at 4:30 p.m., where the athletic teams, coaches, cheerleaders and band will be introduced.

Union Board will also offer bridge lessons, beginning Oct. 5; movies of away football games, a fall fashion show, and an outdoor Thieves' Market art exhibit and sale, Oct. 8.

Union Board Week is the special project winter term. Highlights are the Miss MSU pageant, the All-Campus Talent Show (ACTS), guest speakers, a special grill night, a mixer and a travel night.

The board will again sponsor European flights and tours for MSU students, faculty and staff. Booking will open after January 1.

As during the fall, bridge lessons, traveling art exhibits and Thieves' Markets are being planned for winter.

Spring term, the Board will present the Cedar Cinema, art displays and bridge lessons. Cedar Cinema is shown outdoors, along the banks of the river behind Kresge Art Center. A schedule of top films is now being considered.



East Lansing's National Bank

Welcomes You To

Michigan State University

Have Your Own Personal Checking Account

- A low charge of only 10¢ per check if you prefer to keep less than $300 in your account
- No charge for writing checks if a $300 minimum balance is maintained in your account
- Statements are mailed to you every month free of charge.
- Personalized checks

Drive-In Windows — Customer Parking

Open Monday - Saturday
9:30 am to 4:30 pm.

1ST FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Of East Lansing

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Member of Federal Reserve System

East Grand River at Division
Across from BERKEY HALL

332-5056

WHO'S WHO?
WHAT'S WHAT?

NEW COEDS! Grab your roommate and find out! AWS (what's that??) Invites you to learn the score on women's activities at MSU. Mark the date! 7:30 p.m. - Union Ballroom and Parlors - Wed., Sept. 20 - Registration Week.

CAREERS '67

'Tomorrow Today' helps job hunters

"Tomorrow Today," Careers '67, will be presented early fall term. The Career Carnival, now in its 19th year, may be able to help seniors answer some of the questions they are asking themselves about the future.

The event has tripled in size from its beginning. This year, over 80 companies will have displays. The activity goes on for two days and is held in the Union.

The careers represented are highly diversified; each of the companies brings an informal exhibit and printed matter to give to interested students.

It is the hope of this year's executive board, headed by general chairman, Tom Jordan, Sioux Falls, S.D., senior, that there will be something for everyone.

Career Carnival, directed by a student executive board, is sponsored by the Placement Bureau. Most of the participating firms return to campus sometime during the year to hold formal interviews with students.

The displays at "Tomorrow Today" will present an overview, and a general idea of the careers offered by the different companies, but no interviews are held at the Carnival.

Crowds exceeding 12,000 are expected this year to investigate the business and industrial giants of the nation as these concerns attempt to communicate with each student about his or her particular ambitions.

The armed services are well represented with displays explaining the merits of a career in the service. Many governmental agencies, including the Federal Bureau of Investigation, will have exhibits.

Among the large corporations that will be at Careers '67 to talk to students are: Bell Telephone, Chrysler, Burroughs, Dow Chemical, Ford, General Foods, General Motors, IBM and Xerox.

For women and men interested in the various aspects of retailing, several large department stores will have exhibits.

Other companies invited are banks, insurance companies, food stores, and publishing houses.

Careers '67, "Tomorrow Today," will present to seniors a generous cross-section of career opportunities available to college-trained men and women.



PHONE 351-6580 • 309 M.A.C. AVENUE • EAST LANSING

FORUM, SPEAKERS, GIFT

Plante heads Senior Council

"The senior class could get along without a class council; I look upon the council as a luxury," said Hank Plante, president of the class of 1968.

"My goal is not to try to make the council indispensible to the class--Senior Class Council is almost 100 per cent service oriented," he continued.

The services that the council will offer to seniors during the year are in keeping with Plante's campaign promises.

Among the most important will be forums on the draft. "With the new draft law, we've been given more time to think, but the forums are still necessary. This is a problem of special interest to seniors," Plante said.

Another presentation of the council will be a guest speaker program. The council will sponsor talks on topics pertinent to seniors: post-graduate study opportunities and various careers.

Senior Night at the Gables will be sponsored by the council. Senior Night is an annual tradition.

The choice of the class gift will be up to the council. The gift will be a permanent mark left on the campus by the graduating class.

The gift of the class of 1966 is the Unisphere in the lobby of the International Center. This was the first time a class gift was given. A triangular garden with a fountain will soon be constructed on West Circle Drive in front of Agriculture Hall. This future landmark is to be the gift of the class of 1967.

Plante, in conjunction with the members of his council, plans to publish an increased number of newsletters. These letters will have listings of job opportunities and also keep all seniors informed of the plans being made in the area of speakers and forums.

Members of the council are chosen on the basis of petitioning and interviews during the spring term of their junior year. Plante and his vice president, Brad Miller, Shillington, Pa., chose 18 of their classmates last spring to fill the various committee positions on the council.

The committees of Senior Class Council include: receptions, Swingout, commencement, special projects and seniors of the week.

Since only the seniors have a class council, the members of this group make every effort to present their class with useful and worthwhile services.



Senior 'Class'

New handbook the result of revised 'U' regulations

Students will find copies of the revised student rules handbook this week in their dormitory rooms or at distribution points on campus.

Off the presses since September 1, the handbook represents a summer of revising and rewriting, with final approval in July by Milton B. Dickerson, vice president for student affairs.

Policy changes created by the Academic Freedom Report necessitated a new handbook, published for the first time last year, according to Lana Dart, assistant director of student activities.

The Freedom Report provides that a regulations' handbook be published.

Keeping the same basic format as last year's edition, the revised handbook has most major changes in content.

The handbook's section on women's standards and regulations includes detailed explanations of the new hours proposal, sign-in and sign-out procedures, and parental permission cards required for freshmen.

The handbook also reprints verbatim a section from the Academic Freedom Report on student publications other than the State News and Wolverine.

This portion describes distribution points for such publications, cost and content.

New library fines established last year are listed in the handbook, along with new faculty and student committees designated in the Academic Freedom Report.

"Other than women's hours, there aren't that many content changes in the new handbook," said Miss Dart. "There are more clarifications than policy changes."

In addition to new student rules handbooks, students will also receive a copy of the Academic Freedom Report this fall.

Explaining the purpose of the new handbook, Miss Dart said, "The handbook is not intended to be all-inclusive, but is more of a reference manual that sometimes directs students to other more complete sources."

The new handbook represents information and rules most pertinent to students that was pulled from catalogs, residence hall manuals, the AWS handbook, and other hand-out sheets.

Although Miss Dart handled the basic organization of the revised handbook, faculty members and dormitory presidents contributed and checked much of the copy.

With an alphabetical listing of topics as in last year's manual, the new handbook changes from its green-and-black cover design to the same pattern in orange, brown and yellow hues. Its size has expanded from last year's 48 pages to 56.

Miss Dart said that the handbook probably will be revised every year, because enough annual policy changes will warrant a new edition.

MHA, WIC sponsors fall term movie series

Through a combined effort of the Men's Halls Association (MHA) and the Women's Interresidence Council (WIC) a series of current films will be offered fall term.

Ten movies will be shown, one each weekend of the term. On Thursday nights the movie will be in the Brody Auditorium, on Friday it will be in the Wilson Auditorium and on Saturday in Conrad.

Starting the series is "The Great Escape" which will be shown Sept. 21-23. From Sept. 28-30, the movie will be "The War Lord."

There will be four movies shown in October. "The Carpetbaggers" may be seen on Oct. 5-7. "The Chase" will be offered Oct. 12-14. On Oct. 19-21, the movie will be "The Amourous Adventures of Moll Flanders." The last movie in October is "Operation Crossbow" which will run Oct. 26-28.

The November schedule includes four movies. The first is "Hush, Hush, Sweet Charlotte" on Nov. 2-4. Following that will be "Our Man Flint" on Nov. 9-11. "The Flight of the Phoenix" is to be offered Nov. 16-18. The last movie in the fall term series is "The Slender Thread," from Nov. 30 to Dec. 2.

Admission to the movies is 50 cents per person.

Who's on board

Following is a list of all members of the Third session of the ASMSU student board:

Voting: Greg Hopkins, Chairman; Pete Ellsworth, Vice chairman; W.C. Blanton, Senior member-at-large; Harv Dzodin, junior member-at-large; Brad Lang, sophomore member-at-large; Cindy Mattson, female member-at-large; Bull Lukens, President of MHA; Joan Aitken, President of WIC; Shari Marshke, Pan-Hellenic delegate; Dick Herrold, President of IFC; Jim Friel, Chairman of Off-Campus Council; Hal Lashlee, President of Inter-cooperative Council.

WELCOME STUDENTS

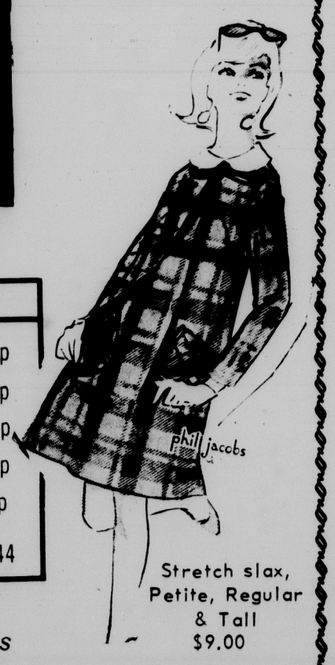
the SMART STORK SHOP

MATERNITY FASHIONS

BOUTIQUE

- Dresses $7.00 up
- Jackets $4.00 up
- Slacks $5.00 up
- Skirts $5.00 up
- Lingerie $1.00 up

Sizes 5-13; 6-20; 38-44



Stretch slax, Petite, Regular & Tall $9.00

Layaway
Bankard Charges

1918 E. MICHIGAN IV 4-9607 (OPEN 3 NITES 'TIL 9)

STORE HOURS: WEDNESDAY NOON UNTIL 9 P.M.
MONDAY-SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.



SWINGING CAMPUS LOOK 1967

It's here at Jacobson's, America's most complete campus fashion shop . . . a color-go-lively collection of fashions on the move, everything you want for classroom, social, fun and casual wear. Plan to make Jacobson's your first campus stop . . . your away-from-home headquarters for the newest, "nowest" fashion looks.

Jacobson's

MSU BOOK STORE

The Things You Want Where You Want Them

RIGHT IN THE MIDDLE OF CAMPUS

on Shaw Lane-east of the stadium

MSU BOOK STORE

Honoraries recognize student excellence



Leadership, scholarship, service and participation are achievements cited by Michigan State's student honoraries, involving all four years at MSU and varying from social to service in scope.

Excalibur, senior men's honorary, annually taps 13 men during spring term of their junior year who, during their college careers, have proven themselves outstanding in leadership, character and service, the latter illustrated through participation in extra-curricular activities.

Excalibur holds weekly Thursday meetings, during which time members discuss various aspects of the University. Guest speakers are usually a feature.

Members serve as escorts for the Homecoming Queen and her court, honor the new members of Mortar Board with roses and select yearly an outstanding professor.

The national honor fraternity for junior and senior men is Blue Key, chartered at MSU in 1927. Because it is a national organization, its offerings and criteria are generally broader than Excalibur.

Its purposes are to unite men of academic excellence who have demonstrated an outstanding degree of student leadership and service to the university.

Blue Key consists of 30 to 35 men. Petitioning for new members is held every spring and fall.

Meetings provide members with a forum situation through which they are able to benefit. Traditionally, Blue Key sponsors the Miss MSU Contest.

Omicron Delta Kappa is a national leadership honorary which originated at Washington and Lee University in 1914.

Its members are junior and senior men, faculty and administrators.

ODK attempts to honor leadership in five major areas--scholarship, athletics, publications, government and religion and the arts.

Undergraduate members must have a 3.0 academic average; faculty must have made significant contributions to the academic community.

This year, ODK plans to serve as a recruiting ground for student committees. Their meetings are directed toward campus issues, including undergraduate education, radicalism and the like.

Enzian honorary was originated to stimulate new ideas and programs within the residence halls and to recognize outstanding achievements in residence hall programs.

Members are chosen from petitions submitted by head advisers and hall presidents. Forty men are selected and tapped spring term.

Outstanding contributions in instilling and nurturing the spirit and traditions of MSU are recognized by Sparta, junior and senior men's honorary. Membership is limited to 22 students. Sparta sponsors the annual Homecoming Midnight Sing and aids in the support of Spartan Spirit.

Green Helmet is a sophomore men's scholarship and service honorary, recognizing men who have exhibited outstanding scholarship and leadership during their freshman year.

High scholastic achievement among freshmen men is recognized through Phi Eta Sigma. A 3.50 all-University grade point average by the end of the first term at MSU is the requirement for membership.

Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastics honorary, emphasizes scholarship, fosters higher learning and stimulates mental achievement.

Open to all undergraduate students, requirements for membership are registration in the University for at least a year; and enrollment in the final semester of his junior year, or be a senior, in a four-year course. As a junior, he must carry a 3.70 all-University average.

Mortar Board honors senior women who have exhibited excellence in scholarship, leadership and service. A national organization, from five to 25 members are selected at the end of their junior year.

Tower Guard promotes character, leadership, scholarship and service among sophomore women. Forty members are chosen from among the 100 freshman women who, by the close of spring term, stand at the top of their class scholastically.

Circle Honorary recognizes women in residence halls who have exhibited leadership and service. A 2.0 all-University average is required.



--Student Prices--

- All Human Hair Wigs
- Wiglets
- Falls

Barbara Box
Wig and Hair Stylists

Stop in and browse around!

phone 332-4080 (Across from State Theatre) 224 Abbott Road (Lower Level)

SPEAKER SERVICE

Green Helmet 'hot line'

While maintaining its tradition of excellence in scholarship, Green Helmet, men's sophomore honorary, is putting the accent on service this year with a variety of special projects.

Green Helmet honors sophomore men who have exhibited outstanding scholarship and leadership during their freshman year. Membership is by selection, and a 3.40 all-University average is required.

A maximum 35 members are chosen every spring term. Meetings are held every two weeks in the Union.

Members help at registration and provide a tutoring service. This year, the highlight of their activities, however, is the Speaker Service.

The aim of the service is to untangle lines of communication by acting as a switchboard to hook up speakers and listeners.

Because organizations, university departments and small groups often run into difficulties in finding speakers for their functions or lectures, Green Helmet has chosen to serve as intermediary in finding these people to suit the campus' divers needs.

An organization merely calls Green Helmet, informs them of the kind of speaker it desires, and lets the service group do the rest. Green Helmet then calls the appropriate department and schedules the speaker.

Most of the problems involved in scheduling speakers stem from snarls in the communications link between organizations and speakers, according to Doug Laycock, treasurer of Green Helmet.

Through the service, potential speakers will deal with one channel of communication, thereby furthering and facilitating relations between faculty and students.

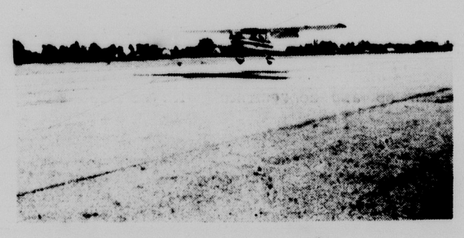


Registration frustration

The experience of registration can be extremely confusing. Students fill out the necessary number of cards before proceeding to the next table to hand them in. Members of Green Helmet honorary are on hand during registration to help and direct students through the process. State News photo by Bob Ivins



OK! You're ready for the air.



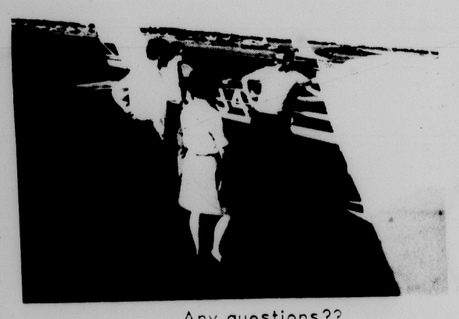
You're in the air over MSU . . .

TAKE-OFF!!!

LEARN TO

FLY . . .

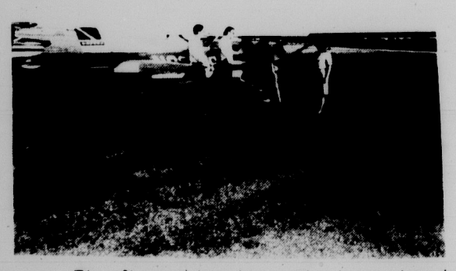
Through the MSU FLYING CLUB



Any questions??



It's time to return.



The first thing is getting acquainted with the airplane.

Yes, it's true! We have 5 new, fully equipped airplanes in which to discover the wonderful world of flying. We offer instruction for all . . . from beginner to advanced.

Membership is now open to all men and women students, staff and employees of MSU.

The WINGED SPARTANS once again will offer ground school instruction for the private pilot's license every Wednesday, Fall Term, 7-10 p.m., Room 34 Union Building. This opportunity is available to all . . . both club members and non-members.

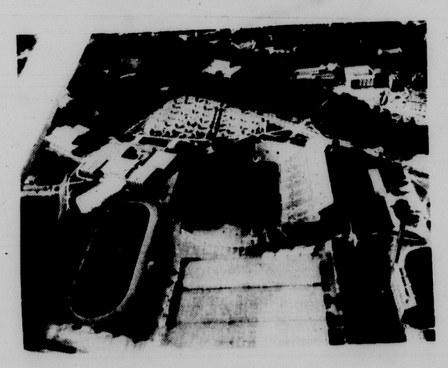
We will kick-off the school year with an open meeting on Tuesday, September 26, 8:30 p.m., Room 38-39 Union Building. Speaker, movie and refreshments will highlight the evening. See you there!



Here we come . . . ready or not!?!



Welcome to the WINGED SPARTANS



Touchdown!

THE WINGED SPARTANS

If you would like more information about our club, just jot down your name and phone number (or address) on a piece of paper - and the time you could be contacted -- and send to: WINGED SPARTANS, P.O. Box 287, East Lansing, Mich. 48823

CALL 482-0624



Wise move...

When you notice your cleaning loads piling up, bring them to one of our 3 convenient locations, where you save time and money.

Sunshine Center

SAVE TIME . . . SAVE MONEY!

OPEN 24 HOURS

3 Great Locations For Your Convenience

1 - 213 Ann Street
2 - Corner of Harrison & Wilson Road
3 - Northwind Dr. Facing Yankee Stadium Plaza

COIN OPERATED WASH 'N DRY CLEAN PHILCO Bendix — Sunshine Center — COIN OPERATED WASH 'N DRY CLEAN PHILCO Bendix

Join Those Who Expect More . . . And Save.

AND ON THE LEFT . . .

US: students have rights

By LAUREL PRATT
State News Staff Writer

Why United Students?

Essentially because there are students at MSU who know that all is not altogether lovely at the Happy University and who want to make it better, if not perfect.

US is part of MSU's Left--in Webster's words, "groups professing views usually characterized by opposition to and a desire to alter (as by reform or revolution) the established order especially in politics and usually advocating change in the name of the greater freedom or well-being of the common man."

This is essentially the US position: that students have human rights, the same rights as members of the outside world, and that students have a right to a voice in their education.

This view is incorporated in the protests: the "ATL issue" of fall term, the kiss-in of winter term, the student bill of rights and the march on the Capitol of spring term, the leaflets at freshman orientation this summer.

Some US members are active in other organizations such as Students for a Democratic Society and the Anti-Draft Union. Others limit their concerns, as US does, to campus issues.

In the fall of 1966, United Students opened a meeting in the Union to students concerned about firing of three American Thought and Language instructors -- Ken Lawless, Gary Groat and Robert Fogarty.

The meetings that followed, the vigil at Bessey (renamed Orange) Hall and the confrontation with administration and faculty during the next weeks brought a previously unknown group of student "activists" into the center of the University attention and provided the starting point for a consciousness of "student rights" in a University ripe for change.

Several hundred students at one time or another sat in, slept, ate, argued and otherwise lived at Bessey Hall for over a week in November, disbanding for Thanksgiving, and waited outside the board of trustees' meeting for a decision on the firings--a decision which was officially made, very quietly, on July 21, 1967.

The eight-day vigil and the entire "ATL issue" produced letters to the editor, point-of-view columns and one ATL resignation and received national wire service and local broadcast coverage.

Many, including Groat and Lawless, thought the relationship of the two to the controversial off-campus literary magazine "Zeitgeist" was a major reason for their dismissal.

The ATL Dept. hinted that the three had been dismissed for personality conflicts and because they had not been progressing satisfactorily on their doctorates.

Action slowed for US after Bessey--its publicity brought in new members and plans were made for a number of long-term projects, including a coffeehouse and changes in residence hall open house rules.

On March 1, US burst back into the spotlight with a kiss-in at Akers Hall. The "demonstration" was suggested light-heartedly at a meeting when some coeds reported that resident assistants had been overzealous in enforcing the public display of affection rules in the lounges.

About 1,500 students crowded into the lounges, and only about 100 eventually settled down to "display affection for one another" as US had asked.

Spectators standing on furniture managed to cause over $400 in damages to the lounges and made chairman W.C. Blanton say:

"If we hold anything again, we will be damn sight less optimistic about the mature behavior of the average MSU student."

US recovered from the kiss-in to produce a five-page price study which was sold on campus at the beginning of spring term. The study, which US members admitted was inadequate but a beginning, listed price differences on similar-quality items from store to store in East Lansing. A new study is expected this fall.

A student bill of rights got over 3,000 signatures in the three weeks it was circulated during spring term, and formed a major portion of the platform of three candidates for the ASMSU student board who rose from the US ranks.



Gentle Thursday

United Students and friends run across the campus spreading happiness and celebrating spring in mid-April on the never-to-be-forgotten Gentle Thursday last year.
State News photo by Mike Schonhofen

"This bill of rights is not a radical document," the introduction stated. "The human rights enumerated are equivalent to those given the lowest members of the outside society."

These included no discrimination by six; student selection of their own housing; no entrance into student living quarters without permission, in case of emergency, or with a search warrant; and several means of student involvement in academic decisions.

W.C. Blanton, chairman of US since Bessey, was elected senior member-at-large, in the ASMSU student board elections last spring.

Brad Lang, who had led the Bessey rally and the kiss-in and was a member of The Paper's editorial board, was elected sophomore member-at-large, with the student bill of rights as the basis of a "Do you want a radical on the Student Board?" campaign.

Dave Macomber, chairman of the coffeehouse project which was taken over by the United Campus Christian Fellowship, ran for junior member-at-large but lost narrowly.

Jim Friel, also a member of the US steering committee, was elected president of the Off-Campus Council and gained a seat on the board.

A legal aid committee was formed to help students in trouble with the University rules, and the committee demanded election of All-University Student Judiciary justices rather than appointment.

A US march to the Capitol to protest a possible fee increase estimated then at $81 a year attracted 200-250 students. US leaders had hoped for at least 2,000.

"It's ironic," Lang said, leading the rally at Beaumont Tower, "that the rally is sponsored by US and supported by the ASMSU student board, who are all supporting the board of trustees--and that we're going to have to march with only 200 people."

But they marched, and were told bluntly at the Capitol that although some legislators agreed with them, they should go home and clean up and concentrate on their studies.

Two months later, tuition was raised $147 a year for many in-state students and $180 a year for out-of-state students.

The women's hours controversy brought out major points of the bill of rights: no discrimination on the basis of sex, and a student's open access to his own housing.

US expanded its interests this summer to include a recreation and tutoring project for children in the Cristo Rey parish in Lansing.

The only other major US activity of the summer was leafleting at orientation meetings.

In all the US activities, a constant thread is that of student involvement in the University and in his education. Sit-ins and marches are a desperation tactic; there are better ways to accomplish long-term objectives.

For this reason, US's major concern is with using existing channels to achieve changes in the University-- and perhaps to create new channels within the structure.

But in any case, disagreeing with the existing order, US members want change. Because, as the saying goes, only when things change do they get better.

DOWNTOWN LANSING

FRANDOR SHOPPING CENTER

Harryman's Shoe Stores

"Serving Greater Lansing For Over 55 Years"

Two Great Stores To Serve You With The Quality Women's Shoes

- Florsheim
- Vitality
- Jantzen
- Personality
- Sandlers
- Hush Puppies
- Clinic
- P.F. Flyers

And the largest selection of women's shoe boots in the area.

Our Frandor Shopping Center store next to the Campus carries a complete line of children's shoes for the married students' junior spartans.

Harryman's Shoe Stores

DOWNTOWN LANSING
118 S. WASHINGTON

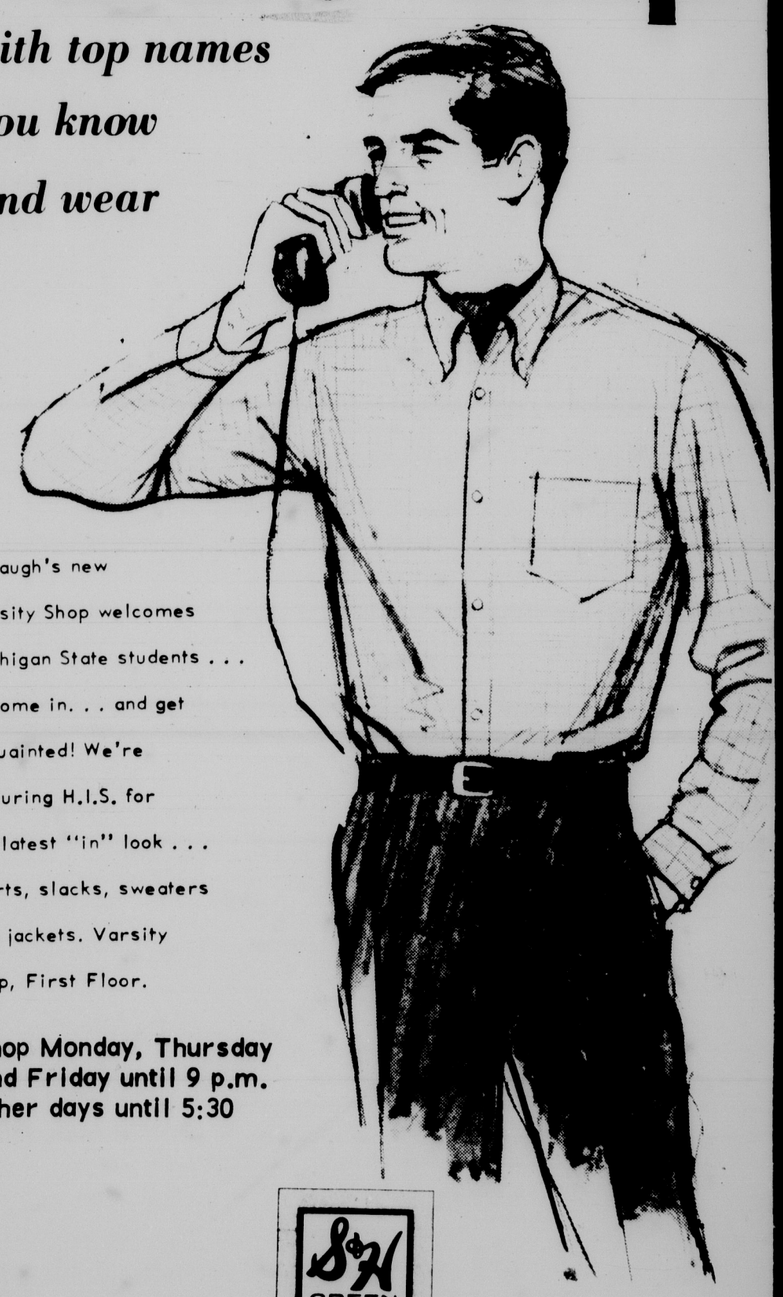
FRANDOR SHOPPING CENTER

Arbaugh's
the store of famous brand names

has a happening!

a brand new varsity shop

with top names you know and wear



Arbaugh's new Varsity Shop welcomes Michigan State students . . . to come in. . . and get acquainted! We're featuring H.I.S. for the latest "in" look . . . shirts, slacks, sweaters and jackets. Varsity Shop, First Floor.

shop Monday, Thursday and Friday until 9 p.m. other days until 5:30

S&H GREEN STAMPS

GO GO GO!

LOCATED ON THE NORTH SIDE OF LAKE LANSING

PIZZA PIE

THE DELLS

CAMPUS

SWITCH

"For people who expect a little more out of their fun"



Go-Go Fun!

You meet the nicest people at The Dells!

BIG BACK-TO-SCHOOL PARTY TIME

Mon., Tues. & Wed. nights: 8 p.m.-2 a.m.

featuring the fabulous

★ SUNLINERS ★

Starting the week of September 18

The band starts groovin' at 9:00 p.m.

It's Groovy









Stokely Carmichael's speech at MSU is given close attention by a staffer . The story is read by the Campus editor, positioned in the newspaper by a night editor, and then copy read.

The prize-winning State News Story . . .

The Auditorium was packed with students and faculty. They had all come to hear Stokely Carmichael expound upon his favorite topic, Black Power.

Towards the front of the Auditorium sat a typical MSU coed. She had come not solely for the educational experience of hearing Carmichael in person, though, but because it was her job. She was covering the speech for the State News.

During his talk, she not only took down the majority of what Carmichael said, in a combination shorthand-abbreviated style, but she also noted the size of the crowd, the reaction of the audience and any other details which might be used later.



Editor-in-Chief James Spaniolo confers with Editorial Editor Edward Brill.

When the speech was over, she walked quickly back to 341 Student Services, the State News editorial office.

There she began to piece together her story, using material from the speech that afternoon and from a press conference with Carmichael earlier in the day. The time, 5:10 p.m.

At 6:30, an hour past the deadline for routine stories to be handed in, the reporter handed the Carmichael story to the Campus Editor. After several questions were asked by the Campus Editor, and several changes made, the story was passed to the Managing Editor who assigned a headline for the story; positioned it in a prominent position on page one and sent it to the copy desk.

The story was then checked for spelling and grammatical errors and a headline was written. From the copy desk, the story was taken to the composing room, two blocks from campus, to be set by a special machine and pasted on what would eventually be page one.

It would later be trucked to Greenville, 60 miles from East Lansing, to be printed, and then over 30,000 papers would be trucked back during the early morning hours, to be distributed to residence halls and classroom buildings before 8 a.m.

Thus, the making of a story, the printing of a collegiate daily. But there is much more.

The State News will distribute more than 38,000 papers this fall each class day to students, faculty, and administrators.

But distribution is the end product of a vast operation, an operation which involves 100 people or more and several days' work before each issue is printed.

The State News is one of the few unifying factors at the University, on a campus which stretches more than two miles east to west and almost as far north to south.

This in itself is an awesome responsibility and must be accepted as such.



James Spaniolo conducts a meeting of the Editorial board, comprised of (left to right) Edward Brill, editorial editor, Bobby Soden, campus editor, Lawrence Werner, managing editor and Eric Pianin, executive editor.

As a daily paper, the State News plays a number of roles on campus, of which covering campus news, presenting the most significant national and international news, serving as a public meeting place for open discussion, and serving as an opinion-maker are just a few.

Foremost among these roles is the coverage and presentation of campus or University-related news. As a student operated newspaper within the context of the University community, our primary responsibility is to inform our readers of campus and local news.

From the announcement of a club meeting, to publicizing important University events, to reporting major policy changes and controversies within the University, the State News is relied upon by every segment of the University community.

At the same time, this campus coverage is complemented with significant news from around the state, nation, and the world via our wire services (an Associated Press national wire, AP state wire, and a United Press International sports wire, plus a UPI telephoto machine).

This role is especially important in light of the fact that readership studies indicate a large majority of students read no other daily paper than the State News.

But the State News must be more than a bulletin board, more than a University calendar; it must do more than merely report the news; it must attempt to get behind the news and tell what it means.

In short, it should stimulate as well as inform. And while no newspaper should willfully create controversy for its own sake, where controversy exists, the student newspaper should stand out as a rational yet vocal force amidst the cross currents of rumor and half-truth.

For its efforts, the State News has been awarded The American Publishers Assn. Pacemaker award for five of the last six years, the most recent one being announced in June for the 1966-67 year.

The Pacemaker is given to the best college newspapers in the country; only two collegiate dailies were honored this year. No other college newspaper has received more than two of the coveted Pacemaker awards.

The role of the staff adviser or general manager at the State News has often been questioned. Is the State News really free, or does someone else call the shots when things get hot?

Since four editors walked out two years ago with the claim of censorship, questions such as these have been raised many times.

It is true that in the past the general manager's role has been an ambiguous one. No one knew for sure where his responsibilities began and where his authority ended.

But even if the power to censor was there in the past, General Manager Louis Berman has not used it. He has told more than one editor, "Look, you're the editor, the decisions are yours. I'll advise you if you ask me and maybe argue with you if you ask me. But you can win any argument and have the final say."

Now, however, with the enactment of the Academic Freedom Report, which devoted a section to the State News, the role of the general manager is well defined. The lines of responsibility are clearly drawn.

The report says in part, ". . . the State News is a student newspaper whose tone and content are determined by the student editorial staff. Faculty, administrators and students who are not staff members may provide advice and criticism but shall not exercise any powers of veto or censorship over news or editorial comment. . . Final authority shall be placed on the Editor-in-chief for the news and editorial content of the State News as well as for the newspaper's editorial operation. . ."

What was before implicit in the operations of the State News is now public policy.

Also established under the Academic Freedom Report is the State News Advisory Board which replaces the Board of Student Publications. The advisory board will be composed of four faculty members and four students. (The old pub board was composed of three administrators, three faculty, and three students.)

It will be the responsibility of the advisory board to recommend a person for the job of general manager or staff adviser to the President. The staff adviser will be responsible for the financial affairs of the State News. He will be responsible to the advisory board.

The report states clearly that while both the advisory board and the staff adviser "shall provide advice, counsel, and criticism, to the staff of the State News, neither shall exercise any veto or censorship over the content of the newspaper."

The advisory board is also responsible for appointing the editor-in-chief of the State News each year, as was the pub. board. Any student in the University may petition for the position, but almost always the new editor-in-chief comes from the present staff of the State News.

After petitioning is completed, the State News Editorial Board, composed of the present editor-in-chief and his assistant editors, interview the candidates and then submit a recommendation to the advisory board. If the editorial board is not unanimous, then minority reports may be submitted by members of the editorial board.

The advisory board then, after interviewing the candidates, either affirms the selection of the editorial board or may choose one of the other candidates. It is expected, however, that the advisory board will usually follow the recommendation of the editorial board.

Last year, the State News had an income of $479,011.71. Some $369,548.15 came from selling advertisements.

The remaining $109,463.56 was collected through a $1 fee charged each full-time undergraduate student and some 1,500 mail subscriptions. The fee, originally established by a student referendum, is charged at each term's registration.

Financial independence

This income puts the State News in an enviable situation, almost unique among college newspapers in the country: it is financially independent.

Few other college newspapers can boast of paying for all printing costs, sal-



Larry Werner, managing editor, coordinates the production operations of the State News.

aries--and this includes salaries for about 90 students without relying on funds from their school's administration or student government.

The only costs the newspaper does not pay are rent (for a third floor wing of the Student Services Building), electricity or heating costs.

Financial independence means operational and editorial freedom.

Because the University and student government do not control its purse strings, neither can apply pressure to curb editorials critical to their operation. At many schools this is not true.

And such freedom is essential. Newspapers are society's watchdog. They exist to inform society about the affairs, including those of its government, that affect their lives.

Newspapers must be free to report and comment on these affairs.

Financial independence allows the State News more freedom than that given newspapers financed by the bodies they are supposed to watch.

Important to financial independence is the fee charged all full-time students. Besides providing revenue, the fee gives the State News an assured circulation of at least the number of students on campus--this fall more than 38,000. Added to this number are the faculty and staff personnel.

This high subscription figure is used as a lever to sell advertising. (Advertisers cannot afford to pass up a medium that reaches so many persons.)

And a large amount of advertising allows the State News more space to print more news and increases the chances that the paper will remain financially independent.

Trustees are responsible

The responsibility for all newspapers—from the New York Times down—lies finally with their publisher.

He is the one sued if the newspaper prints a libel or other error. He is the one ultimately responsible for all that appears in

STATE NEWS MAGAZINE

Collage plans greater diversity

Collegiate Newspapers' magazine sections are always an experiment in terror.

In many instances, deadlines are all but forgotten. College newspapers often publish supplements either when the spirit moves them or when enough material has been amassed to fill an issue.

The need for such a magazine, however, is felt by many segments of the community. The creative writers, artists and commentators all demand a vehicle of expression, and this need often times cannot be fulfilled by the daily newspaper.

Space limitations in the daily often prohibit the use of lengthy analyses, short stories and poetry, bold display of art work, in-depth news background, and theater and book reviews.

In an attempt to compensate for some of the shortcomings of the daily newspaper, and to provide a medium of expression for the more creative individuals within the University community, the State News ventured into magazine production with the creation of Collage.

Collage made its first appearance spring term. It was an eight-page bi-weekly tabloid devoted primarily to the arts at MSU. It was comprised of feature stories on the performing arts, creative writing, sketches, photographs, reviews and commentary. A four-man staff wrote and gathered material for the magazine. Contributions were accepted from the University at large.

While Collage received some favorable comments from readers, it was felt that the scope of the magazine was somewhat limited.

With this in mind, this year's staff will endeavor to



Eric Pianin, executive editor, will work closely with the Collage staff this year.

bring a greater diversity of material to the magazine. While the arts will certainly not be slighted, attention will also be given to in-depth reports and features on the news that appears in the daily newspaper.

Hopefully, these reports can approach significant issues from many angles. Diversity of reporting and commentary will be a trademark of Collage.

As Collage matures and improves its presentation, it is hoped that students, faculty and administrators will consider it a significant forum for the discussion of important issues.

It is also hoped that creative writers will submit their works to Collage. Collage offers a vast audience, with a circulation of close to 39,000.

These are some of the aims of Collage, 1967-68. The size of its issues will be increased to 12-16 pages. If the response to it is encouraging, Collage may appear weekly in the State News.

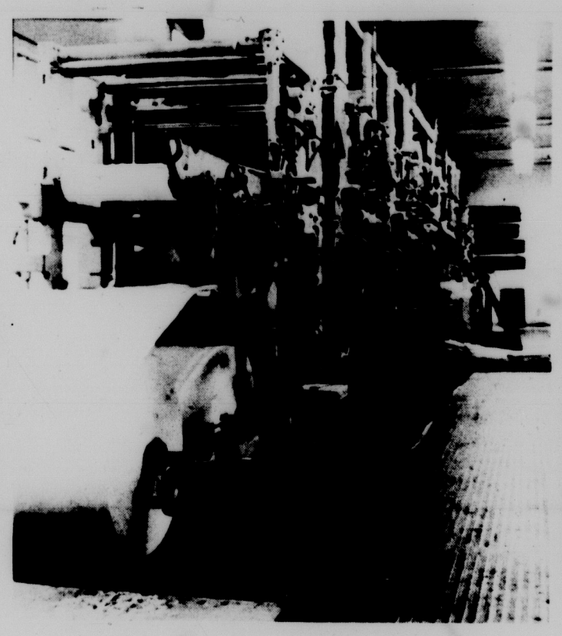
MSU has often been accused of being deficient in talented, creative people. Collage, in a sense, is an experiment to test the validity of such charges. The success of such a venture depends both on a talented editorial staff and the sophistication and resources of its readers.

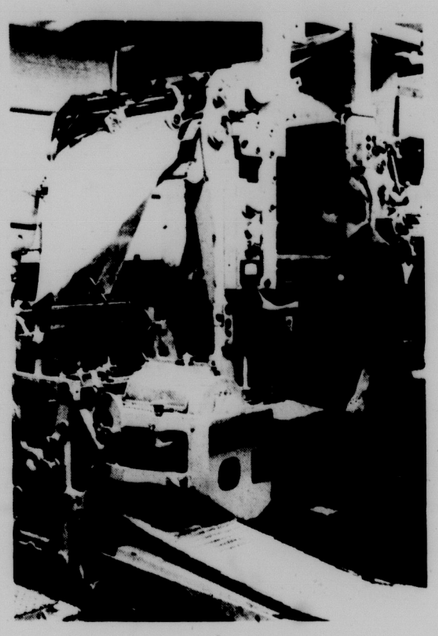
Both should be adequately tested during the coming year.

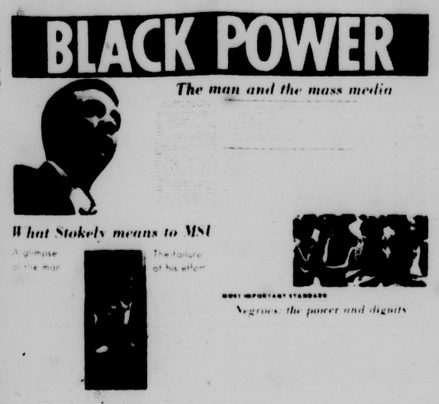


Edward Brill, editorial editor, supervised the production of the Welcome Week issue this summer.









Rights movement: change of direction, but...



Stories are typed on special machines, pasted down along with pictures and headlines, and the pages are sent to Greenville, where the State News is printed.

. . . repeated 5 days a week

his publication, regardless of whether he takes the time to read anything before it is printed.

The State News' publisher is Michigan State University--the MSU Board of Trustees. They sign the contract with the company that prints the newspaper.

Should a civil suit involving the State News ever arise (only one has to date), the Board of Trustees would be responsible in court.

It is obvious, then, that the board could exercise legally some control over the paper's editorial function. At the same time, however, because of public pressure against censorship of the press, it would be most foolish for the trustees ever to do so.

If the administration ever used to consider the State News another house organ, it has learned better. Neither the paper's staff, nor the student body in general will stand for it.

Newspaper's 5 departments

The State News has five inner departments. The five are separate, but work together to publish. They are: editorial, advertising, photography, circulation and the business office.

The Editorial Dept. is the one most important to the reader. It is responsible for all news and opinion articles, pictures, cartoons and headlines. Its operation will be discussed in detail later.

The Advertising Dept. is the most essential to the paper's operation. By selling advertising, it provides roughly 79 per cent of the money necessary to pay the paper's costs.

The Advertising Dept. is divided into two sections, classified and display.

Deadline for classified ads is 1 p.m., one day before publication. Deadline for display advertisements is 3 p.m., two days before publication.

Some 25 students last year sold 87.5 per cent of the paper's ads. The other 12.5 per cent were national display ads, sold primarily by a New York representative.

The department employs a full-time adviser and one full-time sales coordinator in the classified department.

* * *

The Photography Dept. is staffed by students --usually around seven a term-- and supervised by a full-time adviser. The supervisor advises his photographers --MSU has no photography school and offers only one course in photo-journalism --and is responsible for the more than $20,000 worth of equipment used in that department.

The department is responsible to the editorial department's managing editor. He assigns pictures to be taken, receives proofs of the result and picks the pictures that appear in every issue.

Circulation is responsible for distributing and mailing papers. A description of the department's work introduced this article.

The Business Office keeps track of the paper's income and expenses. Since the paper's financial volume amounts to almost a half-million dollars, three full-time accountants are employed to keep books, bill advertisers, etc.



Roberta Yafie assisted in the production of the Welcome Week issue, and will concentrate this fall in the area of feature stories.

Newspaper operation

At 5 p.m., two days before an issue appears on campus, the Editorial Department receives from advertising between eight and 16 page lay-out dummy sheets.

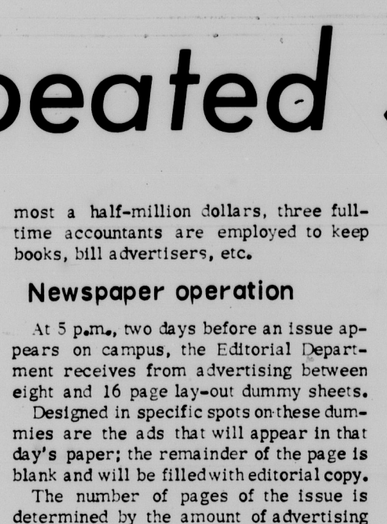
Designed in specific spots on these dummies are the ads that will appear in that day's paper; the remainder of the page is blank and will be filled with editorial copy.

The number of pages of the issue is determined by the amount of advertising sold: the more advertising sold, the larger the paper.

The pages are approved by the editor-in-chief and handed on to the managing editor, who is responsible for make-up or placing stories and pictures on each page.

Good make-up is essential to a good newspaper: pleasant, appealing pages motivate readership of the paper.

Stories that appear in the newspaper



Joe Mitch, sports editor, keeps the readers informed of the highlights of Spartan athletics.

come from two sources, the campus editor's desk and the wire editor's desk.

The campus editor is responsible for covering all local and campus news. He employs from 30 to 50 reporters to cover speeches, accidents, press conferences, etc., and they write features and in-depth articles on the events taking place.

Anyone interested in newspaper work can work for the State News.

Stories submitted by reporters are screened for accurate, clear, concise writing and then passed on to the make-up or night editor who arranges them on a page.

The wire editor is in charge of the four national and international teletypes and one telephoto machine employed by the State News.

Wire stories are rated from a schedule of the day's top stories. The wire editor then hands these stories, like the local stories, to the night editor for dummying.

After stories are dummied according to their importance, they are passed on to the copy desk where the story is read for accuracy, correct spelling, grammar and style and then given a headline.

Pictures are selected by the managing editor from those moved by the UPI telephoto and batches of proofs submitted by the Photography Department.

He then makes a list of pictures for the inside pages and gives it to his night editor.

Another list is made of the front page pictures. This list the managing editor uses for making-up page one.

Stories are played on page one according to their relative importance. A page one meeting is held around 4 p.m. each day. The editor discusses the day's activity with his campus, wire and managing editors.

He then makes his final decisions and composes a front page budget. The managing editor works from this budget in making up the front page.

Changes are made as late developments merit them.

To this point, only the news dissemination portion of the State News operation has been discussed.

How are the editorial and opinion articles formed?

Editorials are, theoretically, the voice of the newspaper. They represent the paper's united front on specific issues.

3/4 of the MSU community reads the State News daily

Three out of four MSU students read the State News five times a week.

In a readership study prepared under the direction of Kenward L. Atkin, associate professor of advertising, students were asked:

--how often do you read the State News and other newspapers?

--how do you rate the State News?

--where do you learn about local and national news?

FREQUENCY. Nearly 78 per cent report that they read every issue. (Other percentages were 16.8 (three or four times a week), 5 (once or twice a week) and .6 (never).)

EVALUATION. The over-all mean rating given the State News falls into the "very good" category, with men rating the paper slightly higher than women. Ratings, according to sex, by the students are:

Excellent: males 11.3 per cent, females 9.6 per cent.
Very Good: males 46.1 per cent, females 43.7 per cent.
Average: males 38.2 per cent, females 38.5 per cent.
Poor: males 4.1 per cent, females 8.2 per cent.

LOCAL AND CAMPUS NEWS SOURCES. The State News was listed as a primary source of local and campus news by 90.6 per cent.

NATIONAL NEWS. Radio and TV rank high as a primary source. The State News is prominent as a second and third source.

Readership of the State News was highest on page one and the editorial page.

Nearly 84 per cent reported reading some of page one, with nearly half saying they read it heavily.

Editorial page was read by nearly 80 per cent, with 40.1 per cent saying they read it heavily.

* * *

State News readership patterns were broken down by sex, marital status, place of residence (campus or off-campus) and class in school.

More than 82 per cent of the male students and 70 per cent of the female students reported that they read the State News five days a week.

More than 96 per cent of the single students and more than 89 per cent of the married students said they read the State News at least three or four times a week. Of these, 79 per cent of the single students and 73 per cent of the married students said they read every issue.

By undergraduate classes, the percentage of every-issue readership is juniors (84.8), sophomores (80.1), freshmen (75.9) and seniors (71.7).

Most doctoral candidates (77.5 per cent five times, 16.1 per cent three or four times, and 6.5 per cent once or twice a week) read the State News.

More than 69 per cent of the masters candidates read the State News five times a week. Other percentages in this category are 15.4 (three or four times), 10.3 (once or twice) and 5.1 (never).



Campus editor Bobby Soden discusses a movie review submitted by Stuart Rosenthal.

It is important to remember, though, that because of the nature of a student newspaper, editorial policy does not necessarily remain the same from year to year.

Editorial are directed by the editor-in-chief, in consultation with his editorial editor and other members of the editorial board.

A stand is determined on each issue, as it arises. Suggestions for an editorial might come from the editor-in-chief, from the editorial editor, or from his assistant.

In each case, the suggestion is discussed, and every side of the issue weighed.

When the editor-in-chief and editorial editor reach a final analysis of an issue, a capsule summary of the stand is drawn up. This is read by other members of the editorial board, who will enter into further discussion of the issue if they have any questions.

At the same time, the actual process of writing the editorial begins. The actual editor must take the general outline of each of the day's editorials, and either write a rough draft himself, or assign the job to one of his staff.

The draft is then reviewed by the editorial editor first and then the editor-in chief. Changes are made in meaning, style, or wording. The editorial may be completely rewritten.

A completed editorial is not signed by its individual author. The editorial represents the opinion of the newspaper, but this does not eliminate the possibility of dissent.

When editorials represent the beliefs of the editor-in-chief and the entire editorial board, the editorial is signed, "The Editors."

When one or more members of the board disagree with the editor and others on the board, the editorial is signed, "The Editors, Dissent (by) . . ."

Those dissenting may submit a column explaining their dissent. The column is published the day following the editorial.

Columns, which differ from editorials in that they are signed, may be submitted by anyone working for the State News. They do not necessarily agree or disagree with editorial policy, although they may do either.

Columns generally give personal insights into the news and offer an alternative to editorials.

The State News also attempts to act as a forum for persons outside its operation. Columns and editorials by the paper's staff are supplemented by letters to the editor and point of view columns written by persons outside the newspaper's operation.

The newspaper prints as many letters as space allows. The right to withhold and edit letters is reserved, and any letters over the maximum length of 300 words may be edited in order to present the widest possible expression of outside opinions.

The editor-in-chief has the power and authority to dictate the entire editorial operation of the State News.

But the editor is human. A convincing argument by his four editors on a proposed stand is not without effect.

* * *

So this is our story, the State News story. We are always open to suggestions and criticism and we welcome both. As we begin a new year, we cannot rely on past achievements or be discouraged by past criticism. Each editor and each year's State News must be judged on their own merits. And like the University itself, we cannot stand tomorrow where we stand today.





Susan Comerford, advertising manager (right) looks on as her staff lays out the advertisements.

your Union building



The newly redecorated women's lounge plus the also redecorated main lounge provide comfortable, beautiful lounge, reading and meeting areas.





As evidenced in the picture above the UNION GRILL is one of the most popular dining and informal relaxation areas for students and visitors. The Grill is open from 7:15 a.m.-11:00 p.m., Monday thru Thursday; 7:15 a.m.-12:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday; 10:00-11 p.m. on Sunday.

- Student Union Board Activities
- Ride Bureau
- European Charter Flight
- Dances
- Bridge and Dancing Instruction



Just recently remodeled and expanded, the MAIN DESK in the Union first floor lobby has added greatly to its stock of magazines, newspapers, post cards, souvenirs, tobacco and candy. . . and is an excellent source of information about places and events on campus. Petitions, notices, posters, applications. . . and The Michigan State News are readily available here.





CAFETERIA--an air-conditioned dining room with pleasant surroundings and reasonable food prices. A "scatter pattern" of guest traffic in the serving area is utilized to provide speedier and more efficient service.

CATERING--eight dining rooms, seating from 10 to 400, are available for luncheons, dinners, teas and receptions.

- Tournaments in Bowling, Bridge and Billiards
- Activities Calendar
- Forums on Current Events
- Art Shows
- Jazz Shows
- Lectures



BARBER SHOP--an eight-chair pleasant, ultra-modern shop that is air-conditioned for your added comfort. The shop is open from 8:00 to 5:30, Monday thru Friday.



BOWLING and BILLIARD facilities on the lower level are spacious, well-lit and air-conditioned. Featured in the bowling area are sixteen fully automatic Brunswick lanes. Special per line student rates offered.

- Original Plays
- Information Desk
- Musical Programs
- Educational Programs
- Film-Showing of Away Football Games

— *Everyone Is Welcome At The Union* —

The Michigan State University Union is the community center of the university family--students, faculty, staff, alumni, and guests.

Our building was officially opened in June, 1925, as a memorial to our soldiers who had died in the service of their country.

LOCATED AT THE ABBOTT ROAD ENTRANCE

MAIN OFFICE--To make arrangements for your organization's meetings, dances, or dinners stop in the Main Office on the second floor. Our rooms are available to recognized campus groups and our reservations clerk will help you with the details of your function. For any other assistance, the manager and his assistant are located in this office.

TICKET OFFICE--Tickets sold for most functions, with exception of athletic events.

LOST & FOUND--A university-wide service located in the first floor check room.

BROWSING ROOM--Light reading--books, magazines, periodicals.

TABLE TENNIS--Get paddles and balls at check room.

U.N. LOUNGE--Informal meeting ground for students from all countries. The room has TV, checkers, literature from many nations.

MUSIC ROOM--Listen to your favorite records.

The Michigan State University Union building is one of the finest in the world. Spartan students can well be proud to call it their campus center.

Desk	355-3498
Union Reservations	355-3464
Barbershop	355-3359
Billiard Room	355-3358
Bowling Alley	355-3357
Lost and Found	355-3497
Director of Activities	355-3354
Food Director	355-3465
U.N. Lounge	355-3490
Ticket Office	355-3361
Union Board	355-3355
Chapel Reservations	355-3464

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

STATE NEWS



Off-campus living: a maturing experience

By ROBERTA YAFIE
State News Staff Writer

Mention off-campus living and the word association game turns to aspects of unsupervised housing--apartments, parties, cozy houses, freedom, no strings, 21 or senior standing, beer with lunch.

Off-campus living encompasses a much broader spectrum than this. It is not something distant and intangible, nor is it reserved solely for those who outlive the residence hall system.

Off-campus is a sorority or fraternity house, supervised or unsupervised apartment, house, room, or co-operative unit.

More so, off-campus is a fresh, different and distinctive way of life.

It directly involves the student with the community, making him an integral part, giving him responsibilities to the community-at-large as well as to that of the University.

While it is often argued that off-campus living, through the freedom it grants, divorces the student from his college and local environment, the reverse is precisely the case.

The structure of off-campus living dictates challenge, responsibility and maturity. It thrusts the student into adult situations.

This is not solely reserved, of course, for unsupervised housing, but touches upon every phase of off-campus life. The residence hall system, with its living-learning units, its mass congregations of people thrown together for nine months with orders to make a life of it, does provide challenges of its own, but at the same time it denies the student some of the more pressing ones.

Off-campus living lets a student breathe, allows him to emerge more as an individual among individuals. If he lives with a group, it is a concentrated group, somewhat select, with objectives toward common ends. He begins as a definite part of that group; how he grows is up to the individual and his environment.

In both supervised and unsupervised housing of the apartment-house-room variety, the situation is one demanding tremendous attention. The student may have one, two or three roommates. All of them must be able to co-exist somewhat peaceably, to adapt to this rather intimate living situation, to be able to yield to others' demands, to be flexible, human and individual, all at once.

The break from residence hall living into an adult situation is probably one of the most important moves the student will make during his college career, especially in the light of changing University policy.

Off-campus no longer means no hours for women, no sign-outs. It does mean growing up and liking it, learning to take care of one's self, paying the phone and the electric bill on time, discovering how to get the most out of your food budget, sending your friends packing when you have to book for your mid-term or simply defrosting a refrigerator.

Off-campus living, supervised or unsupervised, in a group or by yourself, fills out the count, colors in the picture of your college career, still leaving some white space for individual touches. It can, and does, despite the lack of formal structure, make one feel as though he belongs. . . to the community, the University, to others, to himself.

The House Divided

Students have the option of a variety of housing accommodations at Michigan State. Many are subject to University regulations, as in the case of supervised and unsupervised housing. The same holds true for commuters.

Following is a breakdown of these accommodations, for both single and married students, as of spring, 1966.

Single:	Male	Female
Residence halls	8794	8439
Other U owned	27	23
Frat/soror/Evans Scholars	1068	748
Co-ops	202	1
Approved	444	50
Unsupervised	3100	1270
Registered, no classes	28	6
Religious units	58	42
Special permissions	52	36
Living with parents, commuting	972	553
Living with relatives	63	33
Student teaching or other	120	294
Other	364	255
Married:		
Spartan Village	1350	365
Cherry Lane	268	90
University Village	401	112
Renting home or apartment	1556	533
Own home, commuting	961	676
Registered, no classes	61	12
Other	197	41
Living with parents, commuting	41	1

Changes studied in off-campus living rules



Patrick B. Smith

Director of Off-Campus Housing Patrick Smith points out that the University is primarily committed to the residence hall program. Any rules changes concerning eligibility to live in unsupervised housing must bear this in mind.

By ROBERTA YAFIE
State News Staff Writer

The trials of off-campus living not only affect the students themselves but also the structure of the off-campus housing program and its rules.

Off-Campus Council (OCC) is presently studying rules changes which it plans to bring before the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs (FCSA) and the ASMSU Student Board in the fall.

Jim Friel, OCC President, said that the changes concern rules #5, 6 and 7.

Regarding #5, Friel said that OCC wishes to change eligibility to live in unsupervised housing to apply to those students with sophomore standing.

The proposal reads that any student gaining sophomore standing by the last day of registration of any term can live in unsupervised housing beginning with that term.

The student would still need parental permission to make the move.

Friel said that he does not object too strongly to #6, but added that the board may move to change it.

He feels that if dormitory construction ends after the completion of Holden Halls, there shouldn't be any problem in keeping the residence halls full. He added that this would enable the rooms to be filled on a two-man basis, the way in which they were designed.

"It's a supply and demand situation. If we have people in residence halls who want to live off-campus, we should be able to provide for them." . . . Pat Smith

Regarding #7, Friel feels that if a student is living at home and commuting, there is no need for any further approval, other than parental, and that this additional approval of the Off-Campus Housing Office is unnecessary.

Pat Smith, Director of Off-Campus Housing, feels that the first rule change might be more realistic if it were juniors, rather than sophomores.

He concurred with Friel in the effect such a change would have upon the residence hall program, saying that were the rule changed to juniors, it wouldn't be a drain on the program. He expressed doubt as to the effects if sophomores were included.

Smith referred to the change initiated two years ago, permitting students who gained senior standing by the first day of registration or who attained the age of 21 within the academic year, to live in unsupervised housing.

He noted that 3,000 students eligible to move off-campus remained in the residence halls.

In regard to parental consent, Smith said that it is included purely because of the legal situation involved, in this case, the University acting in good faith in regard to minors.

Other than problems of who's to live off-campus is the problem of where to live.

Supervised housing, particularly for women, is in a critical situation, Smith said. While there are from 150-160 supervised housing units for men, there are only four for women.

He blames this on new construction, the reluctance of home owners to go over to the supervised program, and their reluctance to go to supervised housing for women.

The latter is basically due to the checking in and out involved with women's hours. With the new hours policy, Smith sees possible changes in this area.

"We've reached an equitable situation off-campus with students filling apartments," he said. "In respect to rooms and houses, however, there are quite a few rooms that go unfilled."

He noted that there is more of a demand for two-man units than for four-man units. He also pointed to the need for off-campus married housing.

Smith pointed out that the University is primarily committed to the residence hall program, but that there is an important place in the student housing picture for off-campus living.

"When you reach the size that we have, perhaps we can build a better sense of community if we have students satisfied in their living situations," he said. "It's a supply and demand situation. If we have people in residence halls who want to live off-campus, we should be able to provide for them.

"Students need the diversity of housing," he continued. "Their housing experience should be an educational one. After two years in the residence hall, a student may be ready for change. Often this makes for a better residence hall situation, by having students in the halls who want to live there."

Off-campus rules: 4 under study

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following off-campus housing regulations, numbers 5-8, are presently under study by Off-Campus Council and the Off-Campus Housing Office.

(5) Students who will have attained senior status by the last official day of registration fall term or who will attain the age of 21 during the academic year will be eligible to live in unsupervised housing beginning with fall term of that year. For purpose of this policy, a senior student is defined as a student who has accumulated 130 term credits. Academic year is defined as September 15-June 15 inclusive.

(6) Any eligible student under the age of 21 must have parental consent and waiver to live in unsupervised housing. Such consent and waiver must be submitted no later than September 1 of the year the student plans to live in unsupervised housing. Students 21 years of age or older are not required to have parental consent to live in unsupervised housing.

. . . Faculty Committee on Student Affairs

(7) Undergraduate students commuting from home beyond a fifty-mile radius must have special permission from the Off-Campus Housing Office, Student Services Building.

(8) Undergraduate students living with relatives must have special permission from the Off-Campus Office, Student Services Building.

ZONING, CONTRACTS, BILLS

Houses pose unique problems, but offer special advantages

Houses, while providing students with more of a sense of community, involve all the problems that come packaged with this style of off-campus living.

Zoning is of primary importance. There are four zones: multi-dwelling, single family, two-family and commercial. In the case of single, as opposed to married, housing, students can't live in a single family unit zone.

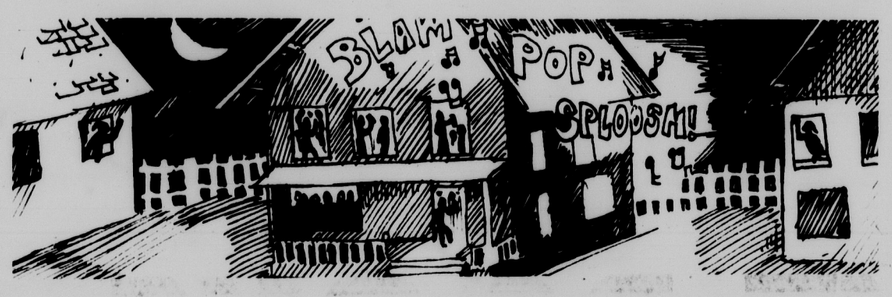
Another important point involves taking over ownership care. Students should be sure to check if they must arrange for trash removal, lawn care, house repairs, and shoveling walks.

The number of parking spaces is determined by zoning. Often there is no street parking.

Students should check out the furnishings in regard to their condition. If renting, make a check list of damage and noticeable deterioration.

Storm windows should be considered, for without them the fuel bill can be increased by a third.

Naturally, the type of contract is of major concern. What is the length of time, garbage removal, policy on water and lights? Is heat included, and what are the conditions of the stove and refrigerator?



Fire, safety and health hazards cannot be overlooked. Students should determine the means of egress from upper stories, the condition of the basement, the number of electrical outlets.

The type of neighborhood is an integral factor. Are your neighbors students, professors, families? Are they pro- or anti-student? How will they react after you hold your first party?

Homeowners' insurance only covers the house and their personal possessions. Students should be insured for their own valuables.

Along with these fundamentals, perhaps the most basic in all forms of off-campus living is "know your roommate." Especially in a house, ground rules should be set up from the very beginning, regarding division of labor, class schedules, study and party habits.

On the average, rent for a four or five-man house runs $50-65 per month, naturally decreasing as more students move in.

In the case of rooms, the primary variables are the distance from campus, the cooking facilities, number of roomers, number of roommates and cost.

Most of the problems students encounter in selecting houses are assumed by the landlord himself, who's living in residence. He may, however, have some regulations of his own, pertaining to smoking, drinking, and presence of members of the opposite sex.

LEGAL AID, DISCUSSIONS

OCC aim: More service

For the off-campus student living in an apartment, house, or room, living seems autonomous. There appears to be a tremendous amount of freedom involved, which goes hand in hand with very little association with the University as a governing body with binding policy.

Off-campus students often forget one of the six major governing groups represented on the ASMSU Student Board is Off-Campus Council, their voice in University affairs.

OCC distinguishes itself primarily through its board representation and services, such as the booklet, "So You Want to Move Off-Campus?", distributed free. It has established a grievance committee, designed to handle complaints against landlords with the hopes of branching out into providing legal aid.

The primary problem facing OCC, however, is money.

OCC is the only major governing group without the power of taxation, according to Jim Friel, Council President. OCC gets $1200 a year from the board, but two-thirds of this goes into producing the booklet.

Because of the lack of organization among off-campus students not affiliated with the Greek or co-operative systems, communication is a definite problem.

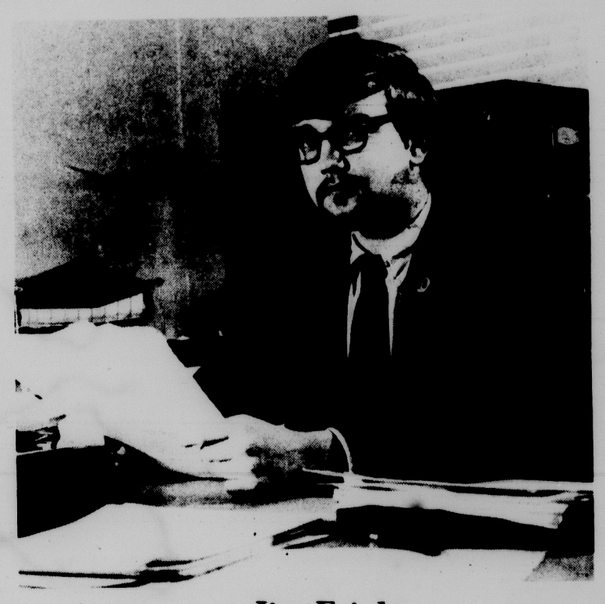
Lack of finances makes things more difficult. OCC is presently undertaking a price study, headed by one of it's members, Ron Diehl, East Lansing senior.

Diehl calls the study more of an appraisal, taking every store and evaluating it on its own merits, rather than concerning itself with the specific difference in the price of tomatoes.

"The bulk of this is an honest appraisal of what merchants have done to students, as opposed to what they claim students have done to them," Diehl said.

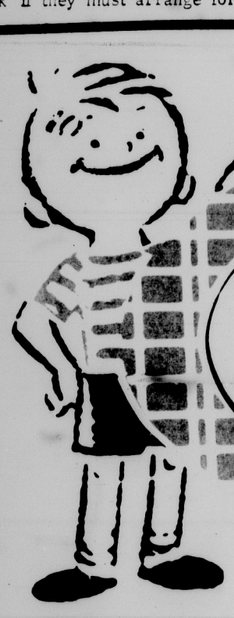
Friel hopes that if the study meets with success it can be published several times a term. Here the question of money enters the picture again.

He also hopes that OCC can renew its lecture series, bringing discussions to off-campus students on topics which are more likely to concern them, like drugs and birth control.



Jim Friel

Jim Friel, president of Off-Campus Council (OCC), plans to submit some rules changes to the ASMSU Student Board concerning eligibility for students living in unsupervised housing. Already under way is a price study, which Friel hopes to compile several times a year. State News photo by Bob Ivins



BUDGET
RENT-A-CAR
SYSTEM

A Special

No Mileage Charge

for MSU Students

$13.00 per day plus gas

All Cars NEW, Fully Equipped

You Must Be 21 And Have A Valid Student ID Card

214 So. Capitol
1/2 block from CAPITOL BLDG.

372-8660

Why is

GOODRICH'S . . . SPARTAN

Shop-Rite



Wide, well-lit aisles make shopping a pleasure at Shop-Rite

THE BEST place to shop?

IS IT THE DELICIOUS MEATS . . . . .
THE FRESH FRUITS . . . . . .
VEGETABLES . . . . . OR
THE FRIENDLY SERVICE?

Stop In Find Out For Yourself

Take it from Sparty..

Whether on-campus or off,
you're always close to the
green & white sign of the
C.B.S.



NEW and USED

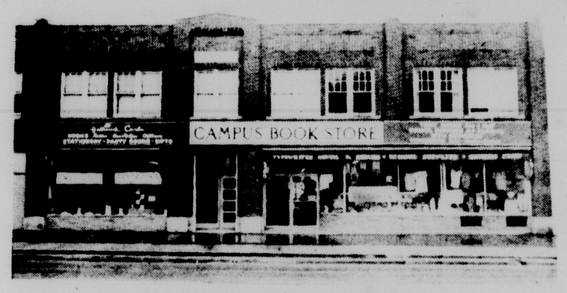
Save 25% on Used Books



Largest Stock of Used Books in town

We use the world's largest buying service which means better selections for you.

TEXT BOOKS



131 E. Grand River
Across from the Union

at both



507 E. Grand River
Across from Berkey Hall

featuring simplified Book Buying that we refer to as 'selective service'!*

First with quality . . .

First with selection . . .

Fast with service!

*Selective Service -- you personally select your own individual needs.
Our courteous personnel are always ready to serve you.

Two Complete Student Department Stores Located At Each End of Campus

CAMPUS BOOK STORES

"The extra S stands for extra service"

131 E. Grand River

507 E. Grand River

ABOVE AVERAGE GPA

Greeks seem successful at mixing work, play

The aim of MSU's fraternities is a well balanced mixing of social and scholastic endeavors, a task in which they seem to be achieving considerable success.

For even though MSU's fraternity men engage in many social activities, they consistently show scholastic achievement above average for MSU males.

"Most fraternities provide their members with both the means and incentive to do well scholastically, and the results have been very good," said Dick Herrold, president of InterFraternity Council. "Fraternities have more than their share of honor students, and the Greek grade-point average is above the non-Greek average."

Edwin K. Reuling, adviser to fraternities, said statistics indicate that fraternities rank above residence halls and slightly below co-operatives when living unit GPA's are compared.

"While this is not a true evaluation of the fraternities' relation to the students' academic success, it serves to show most men can and do achieve much academically while being active fraternity members," Reuling said.

"Scholarship is an individual thing," Reuling said. Fraternities help some people, but may hinder others. The different fraternities put varying emphasis on academics, but it remains the individual's decision whether to study or not."

Louis Hekhuis, director of student activities, elaborated on the fallacies of judging fraternities with other living units by comparing average GPA's.

"Residence halls have a high percentage of freshmen who may be struggling to adjust now but will do rather well afterwards; this tends to bring down the average GPA in dormitories," Hekhuis said.

"Co-operatives are predominantly sophomores and juniors who have established themselves and are accustomed to university life, and are usually successful academically.

"Fraternities are a mixture of these two groups and it stands to reason that they should be higher than dorms and lower than co-ops in scholarship.

"I am pleased with the progress made by fraternities academically, but there is room for improvement. I feel that a fraternity that plans its activities so that the social life does not interfere too much with necessary studies can be helpful to the student," Hekhuis said.

Under the University's deferred rush system a student must have attained at least a 2.2 academic average the term previous to pledging.

Thereafter there are no specific rules governing what the student must maintain to remain active. Through the Big-Brother system fraternities strive to encourage the pledge to scholastic achievement, and a scholastic chairman encourages the actives.



Integration?

All MSU fraternities operate on a strictly non-discriminatory basis, but the majority of houses remain all-white. Negroes do rush many different houses, and often pledge. Most, however, drop out before becoming active.

State News photo by Meade Perlman

BUT STILL MOSTLY WHITE

Greeks rule out bias

The relationship between segregation and MSU's fraternities is much the same as the relationship between segregation and modern society: rules forbid it but it is still very much a reality.

All of MSU's 31 fraternities have done away with requirements for membership based on race, but 31 remain entirely or predominantly white and the other two are predominantly Negro.

Edwin K. Reuling, adviser to fraternities, explained why.

"Many fraternities that are all-white today have pledged Negroes in the past, but the affiliation was stopped during pledging, usually by the pledge and not the fraternity," Reuling said.

"In most cases the Negro simply felt he would be out of place in the fraternity. Pledging is strictly up to the individual and it's his decision to go active or not.

"Segregation is no more a problem in fraternities than it is in many other groups and areas of society, but fraternities are more readily identifiable by society because of their makeup and principles, and so are pointed out."

Richard Herrold, president of Inter-fraternity Council, agreed with Reuling. "I don't feel there is a segregation problem in fraternities," Herrold said.

"There are no racial stipulations for membership in any fraternity and I feel the problem is non-existent."

Louis Hekhuis, director of student activities, provided some other insights.

"Fraternities are a mirror of society as a whole," Hekhuis said, "some segregation boils down to plain prejudice, but the general attitude is changing, and I feel progress is being made in this area."

Echoing Reuling, Hekhuis said, "Fraternities do stand out in the public eye because they want to make themselves known as a group, and a good group.

"Fraternities have the option of choosing their own members, and will be subject to human faults," Hekhuis emphasized. "But with the major obstacles removed, and an improved attitude being taken, progress is being made."

PLAN POSTPONED

Fire law vetoes classes in frats

Greeks will not expand MSU's living-learning concept to fraternity houses this fall as originally planned.

Building inspectors from the city of East Lansing examined during spring term five houses considered for classroom use and called them "unacceptable from a safety point of view."

Violating city standards for fire safety, exiting, and ventilation, the houses failed to qualify for classroom purposes. The majority of houses could only accommodate 15 or less students in the "classroom" area, compared to the desired 45-50, said Robert Jipson, chief building inspector.

"We're not giving up the idea, however," said Ed Reuling, IFC adviser. "We'll focus on newly constructed houses, keeping the city code in mind when building."

Jipson said that when a residence is used for a classroom building, it falls into a class for assembly buildings, with more rigid restrictions than residences.

To make new fraternity houses acceptable for classroom use, the houses would have to provide twenty square feet per person in the instruction area. Jipson said most house dining rooms, the site for classes, have only 15 square feet per person.

Fraternity houses would also have to include an automatic sprinkling system in the classroom area and additional exiting.

East Lansing's uniform building code has followed the national model code since July, 1962. Buildings constructed before this date may have existing violations, but owners are not penalized unless their building is changed to a "more dangerous and hazardous occupancy."

Jipson explained that buildings are ranked from A to I, with co-ops, fraternities, and sororities at H less hazardous than classrooms at C.

"By changing the occupancy classing to a more hazardous one, it would cause the whole building to be renovated," Jipson added.

Houses inspected include Theta Chi, 453 Abbott Rd.; Delta Sigma Phi, 1216 E. Grand River Ave.; Farmhouse, 151 Bogue St.; Theta Delta Chi, 129 Daisy St.; and Delta Tau Delta, 330 N. Harrison Rd.

The only house with an adequately sized dining room was Farmhouse, with a capacity of 45 people. Lack of a sprinkling system and only one exit from the classroom area disqualified it, however.

Discussion to extend classes to the Greek system began a year ago spring term by IFC. Classes would be small in size, 200-level or above, and open to all students.

Originally slated to begin last spring term, the project was postponed until fall by mechanical difficulties in planning courses and making arrangements with the various levels of the colleges.

GREEKS YANKEE INVENTION

Fraternity idea dates to '76

Perhaps it is only fitting and proper that fraternities, which grow from group to colony before affiliating with the national organization, took their first steps in America in the spirit of '76.

When our Founding Fathers were officially proclaiming America a nation, the first fraternal brotherhood was coming into its own--Phi Beta Kappa.

Phi Beta Kappa originated as a literary society, where men of letters met to discuss intellectual matters.

From that date, the forerunners of today's fraternities continued to follow this literary society trend. They were called Adelphian, Calliopian, Ciceronian, Franklin and Leononian, and their objectives were training in composition, debate and oratory.

These societies found strong support from university faculties, and were given prominent places in college catalogues. Students joined as a matter of course.

In 1825, things took a sharp turn. It was then that Amherst College established what became known as the Union Triad. In 1825, at Union College, the Kappa Alpha society had been formed, purely for social reasons. It was Kappa Alpha, along with Sigma Phi and Delta Phi, which formed the triad.

At that time, there were usually two clubs on each campus. Men would join one or the other and great rivalries developed. This was the beginning of the social fraternity.

For the next hundred years, few national fraternities were begun, most of them being local. It was only after World War I that they began to merge into national chapters.

The advent of today's fraternity system came in 1935. From that date to the present, the national movement has climbed steadily.

The tremendous growth of fraternity on a national scale can be attributed, to a good extent, to the three major wars of the century.

At the conclusion of each, a great surge of veterans returned to college, and the system expanded more and more. Following the Korean Conflict, the Greek picture literally exploded until it reached its present stage.

The traditions that grew from the system developed from the types of people it attracted after these wars. By the same token, the fraternity system today has developed through trends.

The war years are a prime example. There developed, with the influx of veterans returning to complete their interrupted educations, a vacuum between these men, averaging around 23 years old, and the 18-year-old freshman.

It was the older freshman who had begun the system, and it was this system to which the younger student was introduced. It was evident that adjustment was necessary, and this resulted in new chapters being formed with different precepts which better suited the young man of the day.

This problem--adjustment to one's era--is one of the most pressing faced by fraternities today. Where the emphasis was originally on academia, it later took on a purely social guise.

Today, the pendulum appears to be swinging back to an academically - oriented system, to adjust.

All-U mixer

Delta Sigma Phi fraternity will hold an all-university mixer in conjunction with the ASMSU orientation to freshmen on Monday night, September 18, immediately following the orientation.

The mixer will be held at the Delta Sigma Phi house 1218 E. Grand River or in Parlors A,B, C of the Union in case of rain.

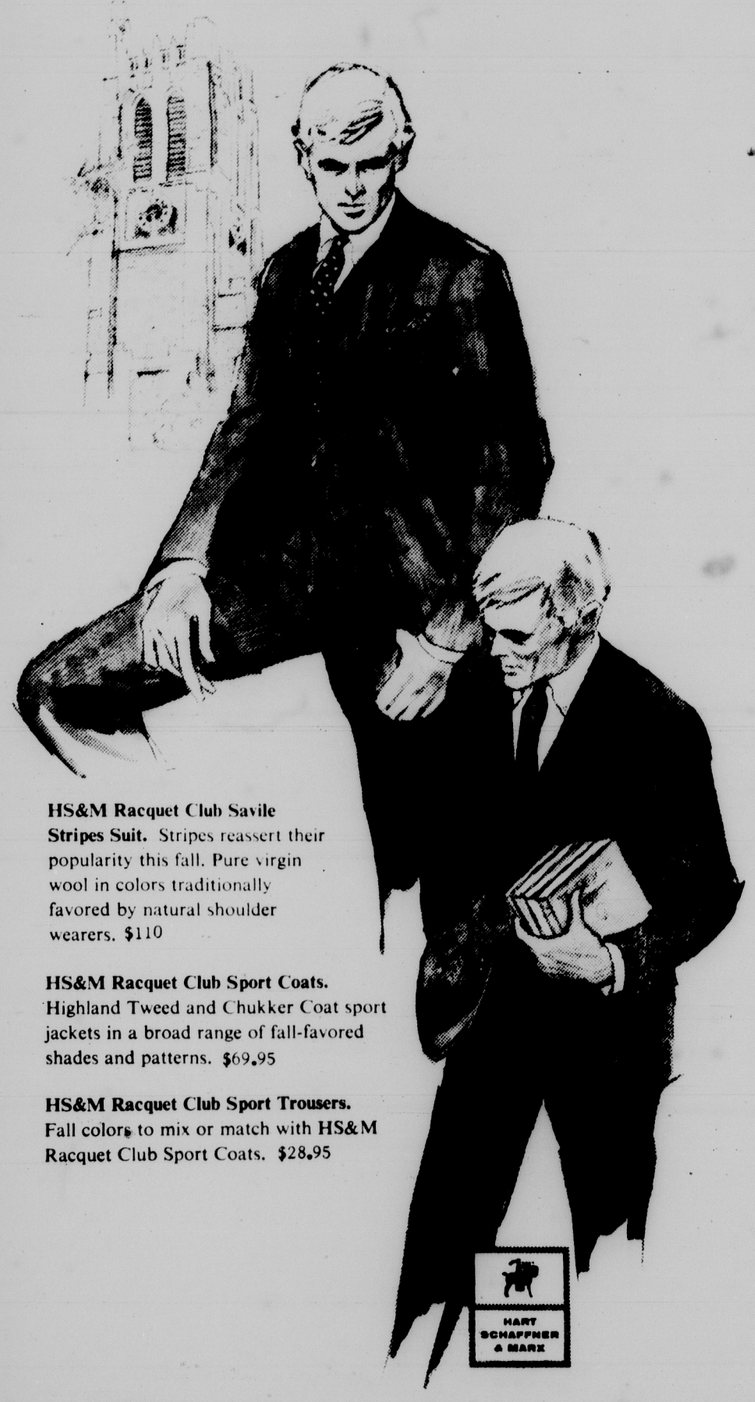
There will be a band and all Student Board members will be invited to attend to meet the new students.

Follow our Campus Compass for the right style direction on any campus

Racquet Club Suits and Sportswear

by Hart Schaffner & Marx

Classics every one of them, the natural shoulder suits, sport coats, sport trousers and topcoats in our HS&M Racquet Club campus collection for Fall '67 Whether this is your first or final year at college, come in for a prep course or a quick refresher in "great looks."



HS&M Racquet Club Savile Stripes Suit. Stripes reassert their popularity this fall. Pure virgin wool in colors traditionally favored by natural shoulder wearers. $110

HS&M Racquet Club Sport Coats. Highland Tweed and Chukker Coat sport jackets in a broad range of fall-favored shades and patterns. $69.95

HS&M Racquet Club Sport Trousers. Fall colors to mix or match with HS&M Racquet Club Sport Coats. $28.95

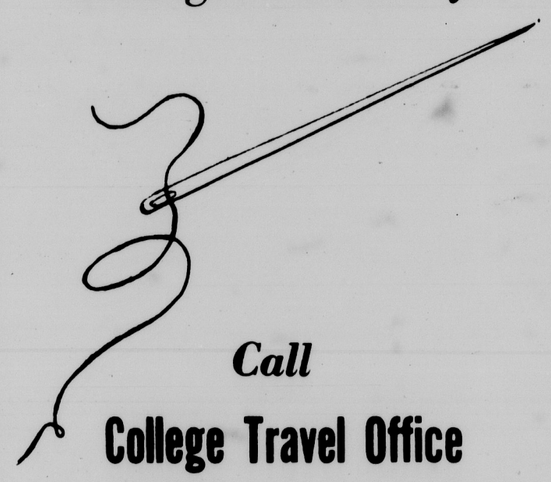
HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

Small's two eleven south washington ave.

The wool mark is awarded to quality-tested products made of the world's best... pure virgin wool.

SEW UP

Your Holiday Travel Arrangements Early!



Call

College Travel Office

130 W. Grand River East Lansing 351-6010

MSU STUDENTS OFF-CAMPUS CAN AFFORD STEAK EVERY NIGHT...



IF THEY EAT AT...

BEST STEAK HOUSE

FILET STEAK	$1.37	*MENU* including Texas Toast Baked Potato, and Tossed Salad	STEAKBURGER including Baked Potato & Texas Toast 72¢
SIRLOIN STEAK ...	1.33		
PORK CHOPS	1.18		

DAILY 11 A.M. - 9 P.M. *across from the* STATE THEATER 218 ABBOTT RD.

University Terrace

Lowenbrook Arms

STATE MANAGEMENT UNITS ARE THE FINEST IN OFF CAMPUS LIVING

Cedarbrooke Arms

Delta Arms

Evergreen Arms

Haslett Arms

Cedar Greens

STATE MANAGEMENT CORPORATION
444 MICHIGAN
332-8687

Student

Student

Student

STUDENT

Student

STUDENT

STUDENT

ANY WAY YOU LOOK AT IT
OUR STORE WAS NAMED
FOR YOU

STUDENT'S BOOK STORE

421 E. GRAND RIVER

FREE PARKING
IN THE REAR



New looks

Sporting the fall look in menswear are Charles Zimmerman, Detroit sophomore; Don Cook, Baltimore, Md., junior, and Bill Tanner, Lansing junior. (Western Michigan University).

CASUAL ELEGANCE

Coed fall styles said practical

If fashion designers have their way this season, the coed on campus won't look as though she bought her wardrobe in an Army-Navy store with the help of Timothy Leary.

The look this season, according to fashion consultants from several East Lansing clothing shops, will be one of "casual elegance."

"Girls will look like girls again," said Mrs. Elaine Toivonen of Knapps Corner Shop.

Especially from mid-thigh down. The modified mini skirt or the "modi-mini," two to four inches above the knee, combined with the mini-bag and shoes with mini-heels, is the fashion look in toto for fall. In case you aren't blessed with mini-legs, camouflaging fishnets, lisle stockings like grandma used to wear, and vaporized metallic tights will let you wear what's fashionable yet look your best.

Practicality, not kookiness, is this season's guideline.

"If you watch what you buy, you can have a small attractive wardrobe that will go everywhere - to class, on dates, and even into the business world," Mrs. Toivonen said.

Colors and the ways to use them are the big news this fall. Bright mod shades of last season are back in slightly muted tones of heather red, bittersweet, gold and rust. Clan plaids will also be popular in wool kilts and culottes.

The classic look, a dark skirt and sweater over an oxford blouse -- almost a uniform on this campus -- will be livened up by two new colors: Winter green (blue-green) and "Ink Blue" (bright navy). The man-tailored look from Europe has been adapted to the classic line this year, and you will see herringbone fabric white shirts and mannish plaid wool skirts, as well as men's lambswool sweaters and oxford "wide-track" blouses.

Sweaters, always an important item in campus fashion, will come in a wide assortment of lengths, weaves and colors. The fisherman knit, influenced by fishnet stockings, is back again, and last season's popular rib knit will be back in bright horizontal stripes and turtleneck to wear with skirts or jumpers.

Bright-colored chesterfield coats and canvas pile-lined mini-coats that are casual enough for campus yet dressy for dates are seen as the outer-wear trend. Fur hats will be very popular again, especially after Michigan's winter closes in around the middle of October.

Whether you dress classic or in high fashion, the look this season is right in line with campus tastes: casual, bright, but conservative.



The mini-look

A coed models a more summery version of the mini-dress that will remain popular this fall.

MOD IS DEAD

Men's fashion quieter

Men's fall fashions at MSU will look like a kaleidoscope of colors and patterns, according to several East Lansing clothing merchants.

East Lansing shoppery will be faced with revised and traditional clothing styles, but none will be extreme. The fall look will be similar to this spring's patterns with changes in colors and materials.

According to William J. Campbell of Campbell's Suburban Shop, "The Mod look is dead and many of the stores couldn't give the clothes away."

What the majority of the people liked about Mod, however, is still with us, the merchants said. Revisions and modifications to the plaids and color schemes have occurred, however.

"Mod," said Chuck F. Zimmerman, buyer for Ramsey's University Shop, "woke men up to new fashion colors."

Campbell stated that plaid and patterned trousers, with more emphasis on colors, will be in.

Crew and turtle neck sweaters will still be on the scene. The "must" in every college wardrobe, the V-neck, will remain the most popular. New colors will appear, with "whiskies" and greens the main features.

"A variety of full turtle necks will be worn under sport coats next fall," Zimmerman said.

Shirts will stay much the same, he added. He predicted the wide track pin stripe shirts will give way to the double and triple pinstripes, and bold new colors will appear.

The "window pane" and "tattersall" shirts will be more popular than ever, and with a wider range of color.

Buyers for Redwood & Ross, located at the central store in Kalamazoo, say that the traditional three-piece suits will remain popular among students.

The classic Glenurquhart plaid returns to popularity, but with a crisper, clearer look thanks to a weaving technique called "mill finishing." The earthen shades and grays will again be the most common.

Saddle shoes of tan and cream or black and cordovan will be seen frequently, and according to both Campbell and Zimmerman, they are acceptable with a coat and tie.

According to Sherm K. Ruby, manager of Jacobson's Men Shop and adviser to their buying staff, it is a fallacy that the Midwest is behind in styles.

"Nothing makes me madder than a New Yorker coming in and telling me we're behind the styles," Ruby said. "They're just our proving grounds."

The East coast is the testing area for new men's fashions, he said. Midwesterners are generally conservative and have more common sense in buying clothes, he added. We buy them to last, not to meet the changing fads which sometimes occur monthly in the East.

IF YOU LIKE MUSIC,



listen to

ALL DAY ALL NIGHT WILS LANSING 1320

THE STATION WITH THE HAPPY DIFFERENCE

with the sound SURVEY "33"

FM 101.7

UNSUPERVISED OFF-CAMPUS APARTMENT LIVING

HAS THESE ADVANTAGES!

MODERN APPLIANCES * QUIET STUDY ATMOSPHERE * SWIMMING!! * FUN



Close to campus * LAUNDRY FACILITIES * AMPLE PARKING SPACE

STATE MANAGEMENT CORPORATION 332-8687

GOVAN MANAGEMENT 351-7911

EAST LANSING MANAGEMENT 351-7880

Plan ahead for apartments



Wanted: a home

This student kept a all-night vigil in quest of a roof over his head; in this instance, one equipped with a luxury apartment. State News photo by Paul Schleif

By BEVERLY TWITCHELL
State News Staff Writer

Thinking of living off-campus?

The best of all possible advice to the apartment hunter is this: start early.

Jim Culver of State Management Corporation, which operates several apartment houses in East Lansing, said the first thing students should look into is the roommate problem. Financial responsibility and compatibility are important factors. The number of roommates helps to determine the right size apartment.

The second step, Culver said, is to decide the price you want to pay. Most East Lansing apartments range from $60 to $85, for three and four-man apartments and a few doubles.

Location is an important consideration--how close do you want to be to campus? Management is another. How fair is the landlord, how understanding? Will he take advantage of students? In what condition are his apartments?

The Off Campus Council booklet, "So You Want to Move Off Campus" is a helpful way of seeing what is available in apartment living. Check it; it lists rent rates, lease expiration dates, owners, managers, number of parking spaces available per apartment and distances from campus.

Then; talk around. Students living off campus can give the most helpful hints about the management and problems of off-campus living.

Then go see the apartments. The tenants more often than not don't mind, but Culver cautions that students should remember to be tactful and diplomatic, and not to barge into an apartment as if they already own it. Of course, don't expect the state of the apartment to be exactly what you'd find in a model home.

Check with the apartment owner or company. They can tell you about lease technicalities and procedures better than anyone. It is a good idea, Culver said, to have all the roommates with you, to be sure that one person is not left with sole responsibility and so that everyone understands the lease provisions.

Some apartments are available for leasing as early as fall term, others may not be signed for until spring term. It may be a good idea to wait until spring, since you never know what's going to happen in a year. Will you still be friends with your roommates, will you all still be in school?

Whatever you do, don't wait until spring to start looking. Spring term is famous for the all-night line-ups in front of the real-estate companies, and the apartments go fast.



The line-up

Apartments, at 444 Michigan Avenue, began gathering the day before; some of them spending the night, trying to beat the lease out for summer and fall housing.

State News photo by Chuck Michaels

BOOKLET TELLS ALL

Need an apartment? Check with the OCC

Roommate selection, apartment hunting and party-throwing tips are just part of what the Off Campus Council (OCC) handbook, "So You Want to Move Off Campus?" has to offer.

Some five or six thousand copies of the booklet will be prepared for free distribution through the Off Campus Housing Office winter term, Jim Friel, president of OCC, said.

Written in a matter-of-fact, interesting, student-to-student manner by OCC members, the booklet also contains rent rates, distances of apartment houses from campus, names of owners and resident managers. Humorous depictions of situations fairly common in off campus residences are provided in cartoons by Tom Price, former State News cartoonist.

"So You Want to Move Off Campus?" is a handy guide for students, with its advice on an array of subjects. For example:

Roommate selection -- "Roommate shopping is something like buying a used car; you may have to kick a few tires in the process, but when you find the right one the results are worth it."

Financial responsibility -- "Our society may be built on a foundation of credit which is easy to get, but you will find your house won't stand up for long if you don't keep paying the bills."

Rubbish -- "It has been said that America's greatest national product is garbage. If you have a garbage disposal in your apartment, use it. No stupid, not for cigarette butts, steak bones and pop-top cans. Make it a point to find out what can and cannot go in your disposal and then follow those rules."

Pets--"Most apartment houses have rules against pets. This is not because of any great wish on their part to deny you the love, companionship and pitter-patter of tiny feet of a dog, but because they know the problems involved. True, a dog is man's best friend, but he also has to be house trained, fed twice a day and given a great deal of attention to be happy. If he is not happy he may have strange ways of showing this."

Parking--Seventy per cent of Off-Campus students have cars and all seventy per cent of them have parking problems of one kind or another. You can help the situation by knowing the parking rules in your complex and following them."

Now in its third year of publication, the OCC booklet has been useful to students in their search for apartments. Friel said large quantities of the booklet might also be sold to apartment owners for distribution in each of their apartments.

MASCOTS, SYMBOLS, LEADERS

Greeks own 'claims to fame'

The Greek alphabet has been immortalized on the walls and stalls of Michigan State.

These symbols of Greek artistry adorning our walls serve to remind us of the unique contributions the various fraternities make to university life.

Whether it's a mascot, special symbol or favorite pastime, each fraternity has its own claim to fame.

The ringing in your ears after a Spartan touchdown invariably brings to mind the men of Delta Upsilon (DU's) who escort their bell, "Big Bill," to all home football games.

Another traditional football sight is "Sparty," the huge paper mache head who attends all football games with his brothers, the Sig Eps (Sigma Phi Epsilon).

Leadership is an important concept of Greek life, and the leaders in this area are the Delts (Delta Tau Delta), who include among their members the president of Excalibur, the president of the senior class, the Homecoming general chairman, the vice chairman of the ASMSU Student Board, and members of various other campus clubs, activities, and athletic teams.

The Lambda Chi's (Lambda Chi Alpha) are always coming up with something new. They will long be known on at MSU as the originators of Greek Feast, Junior 500 and Block S.

Brandy, a St. Bernard, is one of the most popular members of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon (SAE) house, just as Duchess, the DU's St. Bernard, and Thor, the Lambda Chi's Labrador Retriever, are in their respective houses.

The Sigma Chi's have lost their mascot--a tarantula--or maybe they just gave it up. They still have their "Sweetheart," made famous in the song and their annual Street Dance which they sponsor for the entire University community.

In front of the Phi Gamma Delta house, for all the world to see, is a Fiji islander, from which comes the nickname "Fiji's." Spring term is a good term for the Fijis--they usually win Greek Sing and they sponsor Fiji Island, their unique term party.

The theme of the Triangle house is engineering, just as that of Alpha Gamma Rho is agriculture and related fields. Delta Sigma Pi is a business fraternity, and Alpha Kappa Psi claims to be the largest national professional fraternity, also in business.

Delta Chi's have members in Excalibur and in the ASMSU Cabinet. They also are top contenders in the fraternity intramural sports contests.

"Engineered leadership" is the motto of Delta Sigma Phi (Delt Sigs), who sponsored a drive this year to send books to men in Viet Nam.

Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Alpha Mu are responsible for two popular spring activities. The Betas sponsor the "Session on the Cedar," a jazz show, and the Sammys sponsor the sorority tricycle race, both during Greek Week.

The men of Psi Upsilon preserve an Eastern image on campus, in dress and personality. They began the blue tennis shoe and the saddle shoe fads on campus, and import their own tennis shoes from Abercrombie and Fitch in New York.

Sigma Nu's won the All-Sports Trophy this year, but the Alpha Kappa Alpha's are tops in athletics, too. The speedy ones, however, are the Omega Psi Phi's, who hold the record speed for Junior 500.

There are "Rose Queens," "Dream Girls" and "Sweethearts," among others, but these particular ones belong to Pi Kappa Phi (Pi Kaps), Theta Chi's and Phi Sigma Kappa (Phi Sigs), respectively.

Dances have original themes too, from the Bowery Ball of the Theta Chi's to the Sadie Hawkins Day of the Phi Delts (Phi Delta Theta) to the Magna Carta of Theta Delta Chi, which is a 14th century-style dance.

The Phi Mu Alpha's have it hands down in music, since they all major in the subject. Every year they display their talents in a jazz show.

Phi Sigma Deltas have got to be pretty generous men; they've had 100 per cent participation in blood drives for six consecutive terms.

Tau Delta Phi is the newest fraternity at MSU, and Kappa Alpha Psi is one of the more active small ones.

The Phi Psi's (Phi Kappa Psi) have a monopoly in talent when it comes to Water Carnival, having written the dialogue for three of the past four years.

Phi Kappa Tau (Phi Tau's) are known for their heterogeneity, with members from a cross section of religious, national and geographical backgrounds.

The ZBT's have a wealth of talent in their midst, including several members of the ASMSU Cabinet, Mr. MSU, and for the second year, the chairman of Water Carnival.

A Skull is the trademark of Phi Kappa Sigma (Skulls). This is taken from their pin, which is a Maltese cross with skull and bones on it.

Last, but not least, because they're usually first academically of all fraternities, is Farmhouse.

Service, leadership and academics are no myth to the Greek units of Michigan State. They have a reputation to live up to.

HALLS OF LIVELY
gear for the trek back to books

It enroute to enrollment, a visit to this Establishment is mandatory. Here be the suits, the casual clothing of spirit. And the furnishings to finish off the whole with flair. Counseling daily.

Suits	from 75.00
Sport Coats	from 40.00
Shirts	from 7.50
Trousers	from 7.75
Sweaters	from 10.00



Ray Leffler
CUSTOM SHOP
east grand river on the campus

M S U BOOK STORE
The Things You Want Where You Want Them
RIGHT IN THE MIDDLE OF CAMPUS
on Shaw Lane-east of the stadium
M S U BOOK STORE



Snow-in

The 'snow to remember' alleviated the campus parking problem, as major entrances were blocked off in an effort to aid snow removal and traffic snarls. Here, a wooden horse guards the Abbott entrance, keeping off-campus students out for several extra days. State News photo by Larry Fritzlan

CO-OPS HOUSE 250

Students run houses

One of the less expensive forms of off-campus living is the system of cooperative houses.

The 250 men who live in "co-ops" are actually owners of their respective houses. A $100 to $150 down-payment upon entering one of MSU's seven co-ops makes a student part owner of the house.

When he leaves the house, his money is returned to him and he is no longer part of the corporation-type plan. Some houses maintain contact with their alumni through newsletters and programs Homecoming weekend.

Each co-op has an adviser who helps out on business angles, when needed. But there is no advisory person living in the houses with the men. They do the cooking, cleaning, repairs, planning and governing themselves. This helps keep costs low.

Students living in co-ops pay from $155 to $170 per term for room and board, a considerable saving over other forms of University living.

However, each member is expected to work approximately four to five hours each week, varying among houses. Men not fulfilling their responsibilities may be subject to fines.

The houses may be 50 years old, converted apartment buildings, or ex-fraternity and sorority houses. They house 15 to 55 men.

Each house has its own constitution and governing body, including executive officers, a house manager or steward, and a food purchasing agent.

And each sends its president and another member to the Inter-Cooperative Council (ICC), whose president sits with the Student Board of the Associated Students of MSU.

The co-ops also hold their own style of rush, which is a week of open houses sponsored by ICC. A maximum of 25 men usually visit each house.

Vacancies in the larger houses usually total about 20 by the end of the year, but there are vacancies mid-year, also. Consequently rush may be held every term.

Social events are as important to co-op living as in any other living arrangement. Term parties, intramurals, parties, and even "Turk Week" are planned both by ICC and individual houses. They also participate in such all-University events as Homecoming and Water Carnival.

Academic emphasis is evident in the consistently higher grade-point average in cooperative units than in any other form of men's living units.

The basic principles of cooperative living, as stated in the Hedrick House constitution, are based upon what are called the "Rochdale Principles":

--democratic control: one member, one vote; every member is equally represented.

--limited emphasis on capital: costs are kept so low that monetary problems will not be of major importance.

--open membership: selective factors in accepting members are discouraged; any male student at MSU is eligible for membership.

--no racial, political, or religious discrimination: men in co-ops feel "that the prejudice and ignorance regarding differences of race, nationality, politics, and religion have seriously handicapped the world in its social and economic development."

--continuous education and constant expansion: for establishing a permanent place in a democratic society.

The first cooperative units were formed in the 1930's. Co-op philosophy is often discussed with the ICC, including the idea of a woman's cooperative. But expansion of co-ops has stopped with the total of seven houses.

"There just hasn't been need for expansion," Edwin Reuling, assistant director of student activities and adviser to the co-operative system, said. "The economic aspects of starting a co-op are pretty tough."

The seven cooperative living units are the Beal, Bower, Elsworth, Hedrick, Howland, Montie, and Motts houses.



Everybody's buddy

That's Duffy Daugherty, Spartan football coach and guest speaker at the Evans Scholars 12th Annual Buddy Day Banquet. State News photo by Tony Ferrante

SOMETHING DONE RIGHT

Fraternity record good

No one can define what fraternities do for individuals, but most agree that whatever fraternities are doing it must be right.

According to figures provided by Edwin K. Reuling, adviser to fraternities, 69% of the current U.S. senators and 35% of the House members were Greeks. Most fraternities point proudly to a number of distinguished alumni in government, social service, entertainment, sports and other areas of public interest.

A number of MSU's student leaders are Greek, as are the majority of campus leaders around the nation.

But what is it that fraternities do to produce these leaders, and what advantages can they offer to those who don't strive for such prominence?

Dick Herrold, President of Inter-Fraternity Council, provided insight into the first question.

"You're in a small group of close friends, that help you make important decisions by giving advice before and encouragement after the decision is made," Herrold said.



EDWIN REULING

"It's not a case of fraternity pushing but rather providing the means and encouraging a person who strives toward self improvement."

Reuling listed the advantages of fraternities, as "an opportunity for the student to associate in a small group with his own type of friends, a more planned social program, a better opportunity for leadership and scholarship and a way to participate in athletics."

Louis Hekhuis, director of student activities, added that the individual must endeavor to help the fraternity achieve these goals by looking for ways he can enhance the fraternity as well as the ways it can enhance him.

"Like most aspects of MSU life, what one gets out of fraternities is up to the individual," Hekhuis continued.

"Fraternities are selective in their membership and selective in their activities. They plan so that social activities do not interfere with scholastics. This can be of great help to the student," Hekhuis said.

Reuling summed up the general feeling by saying "fraternities are not for everyone, but those who join with the idea of both benefiting the fraternity and benefiting from it usually find a fraternity very advantageous."

250 men, 7 co-ops united by Council

Like any group in living units, the 250 men in cooperative housing find it necessary to coordinate projects and policies. Inter-Cooperative Council (ICC) fills this need.

ICC is composed of the presidents and one additional member of each of the seven cooperative houses. Two of its primary functions are the coordination of cooperative rush and the planning of the annual "Turk Week," a take-off on the fraternity-sorority "Greek Week" each spring.

ICC, which is represented on the ASMSU Student Board by its president, Hal Lashlee, also has planned and implemented a series of officers' meetings, in which the presidents of all houses meet a specified number of times each term, as do the other executive officers.

Gary Scholten, former ICC member, said these meetings were beneficial for the exchange of ideas about improving some of the houses.

ICC also collects dues from each house, sponsors a traveling scholarship trophy for the highest grade-point average, and offers trophies for top houses in intramural athletics.

2 YEARS AFTER COEDS

MAC gets Greeks in 1882

Back in the days when MAC Ave. was an institution of higher learning and not a street occupied by Greek living units, the Aggies first conceived the idea of fraternity.

Delta Tau Delta started the ball rolling in 1872, two years after coeducation, when the Iota Chapter made its debut. Phi Delta Theta followed in 1873.

Those two chapters took care of the fraternal needs of MAC's male population until 1922, when Lambda Chi Alpha and Alpha Gamma Rho found homes in East Lansing.

As its letters indicate, AGR was originally founded as a national fraternity emphasizing agriculture and its related fields, quite proper for MAC.

Delta Sigma Phi joined the system the following year. Phi Kappa Tau was granted its chapter in 1924, and Pi Kappa Phi gained fraternity status in '25.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon brought brotherhood to Michigan State in 1927, but it was seven years later that a new chapter was formed. Bouncing back from the depression, Sigma Nu and Alpha Epsilon Pi opened houses in 1934.

There followed a period of prosperity. Colonization hit a peak with Delta Chi ('35), Farmhouse ('36), Kappa Sigma ('37), Theta Chi ('39) and Alpha Tau Omega ('40) gaining fraternity status.

Despite the drain on manpower with the coming of World War II, Sigma Chi ('42) and Psi Upsilon ('43) mustered up enough men to get their chapters on the road.

Alpha Phi Alpha was founded in '46, followed by Zeta Beta Tau in '47. Phi Kappa Sigma and Delta Upsilon gained their status in '49.

Beta Theta Pi ushered in the '50s. But another war slump hit the colleges and universities, and it wasn't until 1954 that Phi Kappa Psi picked up the thread. Triangle, a social fraternity of engineers, architects and scientists, arrived in '55.

The Greek ideal flourished again, with Alpha Sigma Phi opening its doors in '56. Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Sigma Kappa and Sigma Alpha Mu all were granted charters in 1959.

Sigma Phi Epsilon joined the system in 1960. Phi Sigma Delta gained fraternity status in 1963, followed by MSU's two newest members, Theta Delta Chi and Tau Delta Phi, both in '64.

As the roster now stands, two colonies are scheduled to enter the world of fraternity next spring, Theta Xi and Friars.

YOUNG MAN...

to make the grade on campus— take your basic course in CLOTHESMANSHIP at

Brooks MEN'S SHOP

209 S. WASHINGTON AVE.
Loy Harper — Ted Miller

—$65 and up

SUITS by CRICKETEER®

Tailored in the authentic natural shoulder model . . . preferably vested. Take along a fine worsted as well as a tweed or "country suit" with reversible vest. The new lighter colors will make you stand out . . . to just the right degree.

GIZMOS • GADGETS • GOODIES

Wilcox Second Hand Store

NEW & USED MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

1. 200 Guitars, Electrical & Acoustic
2. Drums
3. Banjos
4. Amps & Speakers
5. Mikes & Stands
6. Band Instruments

USED LOW-COST ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

1. Hundreds of radios
2. Tape Recorders
3. Televisions
4. Stereo record players
5. Flat & Steam irons
6. Mixers
7. Toasters
8. Gas & Electric Ranges (also built-ins)
9. Electronic Testing equipment

FURNITURE

1. Davenports
2. Reclining Chairs
3. Rocking Chairs
4. Breakfast tables & chairs
5. Dressers & chests
6. End tables
7. Lamps
8. Kitchen Utility Cabinets
9. Beds: 3/3, 4/0, 4/6
10. Boxsprings & Matresses (new & used)
11. Refrigerators & Freezers

SPORTING GOODS

1. Fishing Equipment
2. Diving Equipment
3. Guns-over 500
4. Archery Equipment
5. Traps
6. Water and Snow skis
7. Life Jackets
8. Tenting equipment

HARDWARE

1. Electric Motors
2. Power Tools (Electric saws, drills, grinders, sanders, polishers)
3. Hand Tools

See me first! I have it!

WILCOX SECOND HAND STORE

507-9-11 E. Michigan Ave.
"I'll Buy Anything of Value"
Phone 485-4391

YOUR MICHIGAN BANKARD WELCOME HERE

LAY-AWAYS & EXTENDED PAYMENTS

FREE

Campus-Pac

for freshmen

Stop in and get acquainted.

We'll look forward to meeting you.

CAMPUS BOOK STORES

131 E. GRAND RIVER
Across from the Union

507 E. GRAND RIVER
Across from Berkey Hall

IFC, Pan-Hel are Greek governing groups

The unity of the Michigan State Greek system can be ascribed, in part, to Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC), which serves to link up the 33 independent fraternities.

IFC, as a major governing group, is primarily a representative body. The individual fraternities operate on a clearly autonomous basis, but IFC serves to keep the bonds of the system-wide brotherhood strong.

The president of each house is a member of the Council, which is broken down into a series of committees. The President of IFC, in turn, is a member of the ASMSU Student Board, presenting an all-Greek voice on the board.

IFC holds weekly meetings, during which its members discuss and vote upon issues of significance to the fraternity system. The council operates under a constitution with which each house must comply. It codifies the rules and regulations of rushing, pledging, and being an active in the system, as well as the creation of new chapters and general standards and goals for the fraternity system.

This year's officers are Dick Herrold, president, Tau Delta Phi; Bruce Dove, executive vice-president, Zeta Beta Tau; Al Wechsler, administrative vice-president, Psi Upsilon; Wayne Inman, treasurer, Beta Theta Pi; Terry Lefco, secretary, Phi Sigman Delta; and Al Rose, chief justice, Theta Delta Chi.



DICK HERROLD

Officers are elected annually by the President's Council; committee chairmen are selected by the Executive Board. Under the auspices of the administrative and executive vice-presidents, nine committees have been established in those areas of primary concern to fraternities.

Freshman Contact informs freshmen of the fraternity system before rush, as well as planning and setting up rush activities. The news bureau acts as a liaison with the State News providing them with information about Greek activities.

Publications' main task is the rush booklet, a comprehensive catalogue of the 33 houses, giving a thumbnail sketch of each, along with rush tips and general information concerning fraternity life.

IFC also publishes The Oracle, distributed twice a term to Greek houses and concerning Greeks and their activities.

There are also committees for academic affairs, fall projects, internal relations and public relations, all of which help to simultaneously spread the Greek system and the MSU system.

IFC offers general services, one of which is food purchasing, an attempt to purchase food for all houses, rather than on an individual basis.

Greek Week exemplifies where this all leads, bringing the system closer together through a week of activities, both social, athletic and service, in which all take part, both Greeks and non-Greeks.

Within IFC each house is responsible to itself, an individual small business, attempting to maintain itself on its own budget and perpetuating strong brotherhood and maintaining the ideals of the University.



The powers of Pan-Hel

Elected last spring to head Pan-Hel are, l-r: Hedy Bowman, second vice-president; Nancy Pfau, treasurer; Sally Aylesworth, president; Susan Comerford, executive council chairman; Shari Marski, corresponding secretary; and Sue Alexander, recording secretary. Miss Bowman and Miss Comerford have since resigned and been replaced by Judy Campbell and Miss Marski, respectively. Not shown is Terrie Hazard, first vice-president. State News photo by Meade Perlman

Pan-Hellenic Council, the mother organization to Michigan State's 22 sororities, takes on new powers this fall as it assumes judicial powers for its women.

With the new hours proposal, Pan-Hel has assumed judicial powers from Associate Women's Students (AWS), opening up new areas of leadership for Greek women.

Pan-Hel is composed of two representatives from each sorority, who meet once a week. One member is responsible for rush, the other for government.

Leading Pan-Hel this year are Sally Aylesworth, president, Delta Gamma; Terrie Hazard, first vice-president, Delta Delta Delta; Judy Campbell, second vice-president, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Shari Marski, executive board chairman, Alpha Gamma Delta; Nancy Pfau, treasurer, Alpha Phi; and Sue Alexander, secretary, Alpha Xi Delta.

The new judicial board is composed of five members. All chapters petition, the women are interviewed and then chosen for their interest, ability and potential.

Implementation of the hours policy is being undertaken individually by each house, Mabel F. Petersen, faculty adviser to Pan-Hel, said.

Through sorority, Miss Petersen said, Pan-Hel is trying to develop a certain sensitivity in each student to help them become motivated on a college level, a motivation which will help them become better-trained citizens.

"Hopefully, we can stimulate girls to better academic production," she noted. "We want them to do their very best. Sorority is dynamic, and this spirit can engender to the University community."

OR IS IT HELL WEEK?

Help Week rules coded

The pre-initiation period for pledges in MSU fraternities won't be the same next year, but it won't be much different either as a result of an amendment adopted by Inter-Fraternity Council in late May.

Hell, or help week, as it is variously known, was defined by the amendment as a 96 hour period from Thursday to Monday of the last week of regularly scheduled classes, or during registration week of the following term. Provision was made for extension of the period for valid reasons, however, if a request was made to IFC.

A schedule of pre-initiation activities is required to be submitted to the IFC chief justice for approval, and each fraternity is to submit a member to be responsible for the organizing and execution of the activities. IFC teams are to make unannounced inspections of fraternities to see that the rules are being upheld.

A 2.2 grade point requirement during the term of pledging was eliminated in favor of a 2.2 requirement the term before pledging.

A factor in the adoption of the amendment was a hell week incident at Sigma Alpha Epsilon which resulted in an injury to a pledge and the suspension of the SAE's from rush, pledging and social activities for one year.

But authorities are quick to point out that this was not the only or major factor.

"The SAE incident served to speed up the formulation of rules which had been generally thought necessary before the incident happened," Dick Herrold, IFC President said.

"The rules on hazing and hell week were unwritten but generally accepted before, now they are written and can be enforced by IFC," Herrold said.

Edwin K. Reuling, adviser to fraternities, agreed that the SAE incident had stepped up the formulating of the rules. Reuling said he felt the rules will make for an improvement in MSU's fraternities.

"The SAE incident provided for a greater awareness by the fraternities of their responsibilities to the university and the individual," Reuling said.

Louis Hekhuis, Director of Student Activities, and Milton B. Dickerson, new Vice President for Student Affairs, provided opinions on the university's feelings and attitudes about the incident.

"The incident was an unfortunate thing, it could have happened just as easily in a co-op or even a religious group, but when something of this sort happens you try to make a constructive change as a result," Hekhuis said.

"The feeling I got after talking to many administrators after the incident was that it would serve as a stimulus for the fraternities to make the necessary changes themselves. There was no animosity toward fraternities and they were not looked down on as a result," Dickerson said.

"Hazing was on its way out in many fraternities when I was a fraternity member here 30 years ago," Dickerson said, "and this may serve to put it out completely."

No one was looking for drastic changes in the hell-week activities, because most fraternities had or were in the process of eliminating hazing before the amendment was passed.



The Men of **Psi Upsilon**

offer you a warm welcome to

Michigan State University

and look forward to meeting you this fall.

810 W. Grand River Ave.
Corner of Harrison Rd.

351-4687

LOUIS LAUNDRY PICKS UP AND DELIVERS ALL OVER @#!?*



FREE SAME DAY SERVICE
- In by 10 -
- Out by 4 -

Louis Cleaners

623 E. Grand River
across from Student Services

*FREE - IF WITHIN 2 MILES

PUT YOUR BEST FOOT FORWARD



24.99

15.99

COMPARE

Quality Shoes — At — A Fair Price!

From the store with RED CARPET SERVICE . . . .

REGAL SHOES
FROM COAST TO COAST

CORNER OF ANN & M.A.C.
East Lansing



The Men Of

THETA DELTA CHI

Welcome All New Students

We Are Looking Forward To Meeting You During Rush.

139 Bailey Street

332-2563

Groovy legacy of Zeus and Hera's kids







The concept of Greek Week, seven days during which the MSU Greek community unites for fun, games and some hard work, has been augmented in recent years to keep pace with a changing campus world.

Where it began as a function solely for Greeks, an effort to strengthen the bonds of the Greek system, it has opened many of its activities to the student body and community at large.

The Sammie Tricycle Race, track meet, ugliest Greek contest and Greek sing are still solely for Greeks, but all are welcome to Greek Feast, the Sigma Chi and Beta Theta Pi street dances, and kick-off speech.

Perhaps the most important activity is the annual community project. Greeks lend their talents to aid the underprivileged. Last year, they painted, cleaned and helped remodel a housing project in Lansing.

By ROBERTA YAFIE
State News Staff Writer

It must have been a rough life for Zeus and Hera's kids.

After all, when you're young and impressionable and just bubbling over with childish exuberance, it's tough to remember you're a godlet.

Gee, it must have been hell, always having to be on your toes, minding your manners, smiling at all the right times and knowing your alphabet.

And all that formality--those long white sheets Mummy always wrapped you in because of tradition and those leaves you had to wear in your hair that always slipped off when you played hop-scotch and tag.

But the biggest drag was being stuck atop that old mountain. A godlet doesn't carry much weight, and being under the watchful eye of a god who doubled as father left little room for free expression.

And so the kids lived with one thought in mind: someday they, too, would grow up to be just like Mummy and Daddy and could wield a big stick.

Still, they had to pass the time. Gods being gods, Zeus and Hera had quite a brood. With so many little godlets bopping about, Hera found herself running out of games to teach them and let them pretty much fend for themselves.

One day, after the regular lunch of ambrosia and a dram of nectar, two of the sacred offspring, Polly and Freddy, by name, sat on the mountainside and thought.

"We could always play 'king of the mountain,' " Polly ventured, not especially enthused.

"That's nothing new," Freddy said. "It's part of our training program. We need something new, some fresh recreation. Gee, I thought it would be great to be a God, but now I'm beginning to have my doubts."

"Smile Freddy," Polly urged. "It can't be all bad. Let's go adventuring."

So off did they trot, in search of adventure. Polly had wisely brought a change of clothes and they frisked about in their grubbies. Still, the neighborhood gods recognized them and paid them due homage.

"I can't take it anymore," Freddy said, stopping in his tracks. "I want to be a normal kid. Besides, I'm getting hungry."

"Have a lotus," Polly offered, and they sat and munched.

Lotus, however, does strange things, like knocking you out, and that's what happened to Polly and Freddy. They fell into a deep sleep, right there on the mountainside.

It was a special sleep. For Polly had the strangest dream. In it, she and Freddy and their brothers and sisters and all the neighborhood godlets played games together and sang and danced, participated in sports and climaxed their festivities with a great feast.

Polly was jarred from her vision and back to reality. She roused Freddy and related the dream.

"That's a tremendous idea!" Freddy exclaimed. "Let's go back and start it going."

"It could last forever," Polly noted.

"No, I think we can do it in a week," Freddy said.

And so they returned to their family and friends and began preparations. Zeus and Hera smiled with pleasure, for it was their goal to have their children think for themselves. They were truly modern parents.

The plan was a tremendous success. The kids organized into groups, each presenting songs, each chorus judged individually by Zeus and Hera. Naturally, there was a torch runner to start things off, and relay races were held for the boys.

The girls got into the act, too, lining up their tricycles on the broad Olympian Way and racing to the finish, where Hera crowned the winner.

Polly had hoped to hold a great dance in the Temple, but Zeus, for decorum's sake, had vetoed the idea. He also feared for the safety of the great art objects within. So the kids moved their recreation outdoors, dancing in the street.

Hera and her friends cooked and cooked for the wind-up feast, and everyone stuffed themselves full of godly goodies. In appreciation, the kids scrubbed the Temple columns.

Time naturally passed and soon Polly and Freddy were full-fledged gods with homes of their own and children aplenty. Immediately Polly saw her kids were getting restless, and zipped over to see her brother. He agreed that their childhood idea would be the solution, and so a tradition was established.

Twenty-five years ago, the Michigan State Greeks, thumbing through their family histories, stumbled upon the activities that their ancestors had originated so many eons past and decided to renew them at MSU.

Today, Greek Week has broadened its vistas. It has become an opportunity for Greeks to share with the rest of the campus, providing unification in terms of themselves and both the MSU community and the community-at-large.

We have Polly and Freddy to thank for it. It just goes to show what can mushroom from the games people play.

OPEN RUSH
Mon. & Wed.

Alpha Gamma Rho
Alpha Kappa Psi
Alpha Tau Omega
Delta Tau Delta
Kappa Sigma
Phi Delta Theta
Phi Gamma Delta
Phi Kappa Psi
Phi Kappa Sigma
Phi Sigma Delta
Pi Kappa Phi
Psi Upsilon
Sigma Phi Epsilon
Tau Delta Phi
Theta Chi
Theta Xi Colony
Triangle
Zeta Beta Tau

Gateway To A New Life . . . .

THE FRATERNITIES OF MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY
INVITE YOU
TO THEIR
OPEN RUSHES

Open Rush Will Be Held Sept. 25, 26,27
Closed Rush Oct. 6 Be Sure To Watch
The State News At The Start Of Rush
Week For More Information

OPEN RUSH
Tues. & Wed.

Alpha Epsilon Pi
Alpha Phi Alpha
Beta Theta Pi
Delta Chi
Delta Sigma Phi
Delta Upsilon
Farm House
Kappa Alpha Psi
Lambda Chi Alpha
Phi Kappa Theta Colony
(Friars)
Phi Kappa Tau
Phi Sigma Kappa
Sigma Alpha Mu
Sigma Chi
Sigma Nu
Theta Delta Chi

Frats don't happen, they're made

By ROBERTA YAFIE
State News Staff Writer



Fraternity-building is probably one of the toughest do-it-yourself tasks around.

For a starter, there are rules to abide by and standards to be met. You can't cut corners here; there's no time-saving short cut.

The evolution from several interested students to chartered fraternity is a process of no less than three years. It usually takes four to five years to build a good fraternity.

The idea for a new fraternity, according to Edwin K. Reuling, Interfraternity Council (IFC) adviser, usually stems from one of two sources--transfer students who are members of fraternities not represented at MSU, and students or groups who find the houses they've seen here are not adequate to their needs.

Initially, after four or five interested men have gotten together, they notify the University that they've organized a group that wants to become a fraternity. This is done through Reuling's office.

Next, they must register as a group, following the same procedure used for clubs. To gain group recognition, it must be proved that they've been in existence at least one full term. To petition, they must have at least 15 undergraduate members with a 2.20 grade point, both all-University and the previous term.

Group status is confirmed after the group in question has been voted on by the IFC Expansion Committee, IFC President's Association and the joint fraternity expansion committee, the latter composed of fraternity advisers and IFC members.

Final approval rests with the Vice President for Student Affairs.

Approval is based on the group's ability to show organization, that it can exist and function as a group, with a constitution.

During this period, they are not to be committed to any national fraternity.

The group must exist for at least two and no more than four terms, during which time its membership must be upped to at least 25, 16 of whom are required to have a 2.20 previous-term and all-U GPA.

The next step is colonization. The same procedure applies at this stage as that used for group petitioning. During this period, however, the group can request to be affiliated with a national fraternity.

This is the time when the fraternity takes on its real character, Reuling pointed out, for it adopts the traditions and rituals of the national organization.

The approval of affiliation comes from the University as well as the national body. The University, through Reuling's office, carries on its own investigation of the national regarding its beliefs and their acceptability to MSU standards and policy.

As a colony, the group operates within the IFC framework as a fraternity, but without a vote. It follows IFC rules, rush procedures, and attends meetings.

After the national has been approved and the colony has been accepted, it must exist as a colony for no less than two terms and no more than three years.

The average pattern at the colony stage is somewhere in between.

"Half the time, the first request is turned down," Reuling noted. "This is usually because we felt that they hadn't matured as a fraternity."

The general time is three terms. Membership required is a minimum of 21, but there are usually 50 when the fraternity is finally off to a good start. Two-thirds must have less than senior standing.

The colony must provide evidence of housing, a requirement which every MSU fraternity has met, he said.

Approval procedure is the same, but continues on, in this case, to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, President Hannah and the Board of Trustees.

The newest additions to MSU's fraternity family are Theta Xi and the Friars. Both are colonies and can't petition for full status until next spring.

Fraternity adviser no policeman

A fraternity adviser is far from being a housemother.

Nor is he a policeman.

Nor does he cross-examine his fraternity.

"The title is literal," said Ted Kennedy, adviser to Delta Tau Delta fraternity. "The function is to advise when it is needed or wanted by the individuals or the group as a whole."

Advisers are appointed by the national fraternity, which receive names either from the administration of the University or from alumni of the chapter. Often, as in the case of Kennedy, they are family men and member of the faculty.

Since they are appointed by the national fraternity, the adviser's main obligation is to the national organization, although they do cooperate with the University, Kennedy said.

"He is supposed to see that the chapter tries to measure up to the standards and aspirations of the national organization," Kennedy said.

While the housemother is more in the category of a friend, a consultant on personal problems and a civilizing effect on the fraternity members, the adviser is more involved with the operation and business of the house.

The adviser is a behind-the-scenes operator, usually devoting about six hours a week to the fraternity, Kennedy, a professor of American thought and language, said.

Half of this time may be spent at the house; the rest is work in correspondence, finances, and other business aspects.

"The job is mostly what the individual wants to make it," Kennedy said. "The biggest problem is keeping my mouth shut. Sometimes I want to sound off at meetings, but when I keep quiet, I find that the boys bring it up themselves. It is more effective if they run their own affairs."

The influence of an adviser on a fraternity can be great. Often the strongest fraternities have advisers who are liked, respected, good-humored, and actively interested in the group.

One of the benefits of the job, Kennedy notes, is that there is a more intimate association with the fraternity members than is found in an office or classroom.

"It is fun associating with them," Kennedy said, "especially in a relaxed setting."

BEING A HOUSEMOTHER

Mrs. G. 'one of the girls'

A sorority housemother must, to a certain extent, be one of the girls.

Mrs. Ivah Galehouse, housemother for Kappa Delta for two years, said that a housemother must enjoy both social life and young women.

"I think the girls sort of feel that I'm part of them," she said, "and I feel part of them, too."

Mrs. G., as she is called by the sisters, entertains parents and serves as hostess at open houses, rush and all social events. She'll also act as counselor if the girls turn to her for advice.

Mrs. Galehouse is a friend to her 79 "daughters," as she fondly calls them. She enjoys driving them around on errands just as the girls enjoy picking her up for dinner at her apartment.

"I think I'm just a little queen," she confided. "The girls fuss and are so nice. It is nice to feel that way."

Mrs. Galehouse has received an honor not reserved for all housemothers--she was made an honorary member of Kappa Delta after her first year with the chapter.

She does not attend chapter meetings, but is in charge of the house, being responsible for hiring the cook and maid, planning the menu and ordering food.



Happy Birthday, Mom

The men of Pi Kappa Phi held a surprise party for their housemother, Mrs. Josephine Knight, President of Fraternity Housemothers. A number of housemothers were present. State News photo by Bob Barit

Arby's ROAST BEEF Sandwich

TRY ONE! you will never be satisfied with anything less!

270 W. GRAND RIVER
EAST LANSING

Extending to you a warm welcome and looking forward to see you are

THE MEN OF
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA



128 HASLETT 332-0841

Ladies, for fashions of distinction

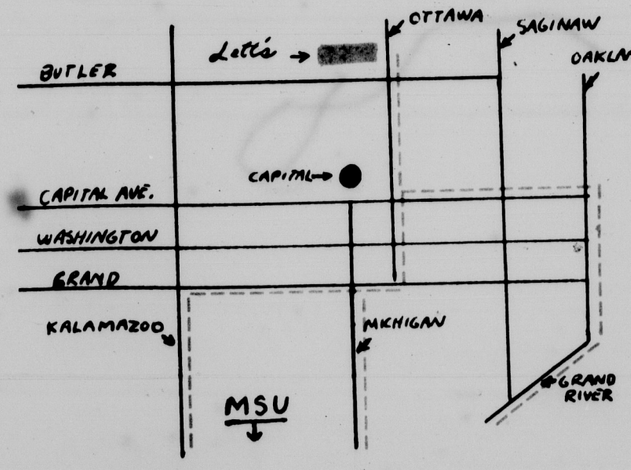
let's shop Lett's



Junior House of Milwaukee . Jonathan Logan Johney . Gay Gibson . Joyce . Four Corners Personal Sportswear . Bobbie Brooks . Darlene Domani . Toni Todd . Lilli Ann . Rose Crest to name a few of our many lines!

LETT'S Fashions

OTTAWA AT BUTLER IV 4-0944



BOARD E. LANSING FISHER BUS ON E. GRAND RIVER - TAKE IT STRAIGHT TO LETT'S.



Browse through sorority rush



Try Delta

A rushee visiting Delta Delta Delta sorority during fall teas looks on with a sorority sparkle in her eyes. The teas are the preliminaries of formal rush.
State News photo by Mike Schonhofen

An open mind, genuine interest and natural outlook are the best tips for girls planning to go through sorority rush.

Being yourself, according to Mabel F. Petersen, faculty adviser to Pan-Hellenic Council, is one of the most important factors for the rushee.

Even before this, however, you should get your feet solidly on academic ground, she said.

Pan-Hel conducts deferred rush, with open houses held in the fall and the actual rush procedure conducted winter term. In this way, freshmen can adjust to the University and establish themselves academically.

Open houses give the girls a chance to visit all 22 chapters, meet briefly with the sisters and get a glimpse of Greek life.

Convocations, formerly held in the east and south complexes and the Union, will be replaced this year by rush counselors, who meet with small groups of 50 girls.

The rush counselor becomes their confidant and friend, Miss Petersen said, and the smaller groups will better establish this necessary and important rapport.

An important point in going through rush is to visit all the chapters and not to go through with any preconceived ideas as to which group to belong to. You should search rather for the group that you fit with most comfortably.

The rushee is going to hear what the chapter does in terms of philanthropic work and services, scholarship requirements, the financial involvement, extra-curricular activities, and what she will have to learn about the chapter which she ultimately will pledge.

"When you get your pledge pin, it's like a probationary period," Miss Petersen said. "You ready yourself for initiation. This is the time to prove yourself ready to take on the responsibility that goes with sorority."

She calls sorority a give and get situation; you get in proportion to what you give.

Rush dates for 1967-68 are: sign-up, Oct. 9-13; convocations, Oct. 18-19; open houses, Oct. 26, 28, 29; Stage I, Jan. 6-7; Stage II, Jan. 10-11; Stage III, Jan. 14; Preference, Jan. 16; and receiving bids, Jan. 20.



Floating rush

No, it's not the Delta Sigma Phi Water Carnival float. Could they be selling rush down the river?
State News photo by Paul Schleif

FRATERNITIES

Deferred rush for frosh

Men have the opportunity to rush fraternities, each term, but freshmen have to wait until winter term.

Fall term rush, set this year for Sept. 25-30, is open to upperclassmen only. Freshmen are required to wait until they have completed one term and obtained a minimum 2.2 gradepoint average before rushing a fraternity.

Rush is also held spring term, however, for those students who are not eligible to participate in the winter.

The deferred rush system used here is part of a national trend. The minimum gradepoint is required to help maintain high academic standards in fraternities. Deferred rush was established at MSU in 1960 to remove the strictly social image fraternities might present to the student body.

Rush is coordinated through the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) and is held the first full week of classes following registration each term. Houses are divided geographically the first two evenings of rush week, all houses hold open rush the third evening, and individual houses invite specific men back for closed rush the remainder of the week.

IFC this year held meetings with freshmen in residence hall complexes during fall term to help orient them to Greek life.

A word to the wise planning to go Greek

A word to the wise young men who plan to go Greek, from those who did:

During each of the three rushes held at the beginning of each term, students will have an opportunity to meet the members of the various fraternities. It is wise to see as many houses as possible in order to have a wide field of selection.

Look for special characteristics and personality in each house, comparing them to your own.

When attending open smokers, remember to use a good firm handshake, to relax and not be afraid to take an interest in the particular fraternity you are visiting.

During formal rush, don't be overly impressed by a large physical plant. Living conditions are important, but the men inside are more important.



Signing up

Coeds register for sorority rush each fall. The next step is visiting the houses, followed by formal rush winter term. State News photo by Russell Steffey

Why Do Students
Shop Campus Book?

MSU souvenirs, jackets, sweatshirts, T-shirts, jewelry

CAMPUS BOOK STORES

131 E. GRAND RIVER
Across From
The Union

507 E. GRAND RIVER
Across From
Berkey Hall



Diversified in Spirit

Unified in Brotherhood

The Men Of

PHI KAPPA TAU

Welcome

The Class Of '71



As new students at Michigan State University, the Greek system, and the men of Phi Kappa Tau in particular, welcome you and hope that your endeavors here will be filled with success. In the midst of the vastly growing university, the Greek system stands alone and offers much to the student . . . in many diversified ways. On the M.S.U. campus for over forty years, Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity has met the challenge of the growing individual, and helps to personify, with an aim of spirit-growth; the ideals of Greek Life.

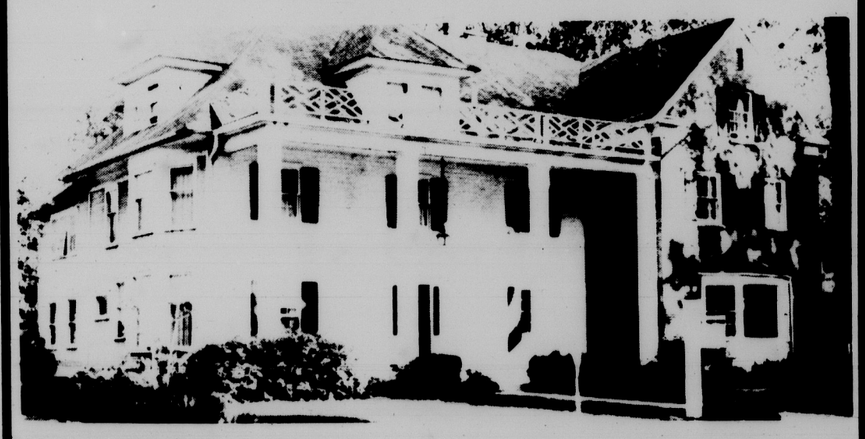
PHI KAPPA TAU

125 N. Hagadorn

ED 2-3577
ED 2-3578
ED 2-0333

THETA CHI

WELCOMES YOU



A Rich Past

A Rewarding Present

A Promising Future

453 ABBOTT ROAD ED 2-3581

PUSHCART POWER

Jr. 500 simulates Indy classic



Jr. 500

Nan Cobbey, representing Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and Cindy Mattson, representing Chi Omega, intently "sit out" the Jr. 500. Miss Cobbey was the winner in the sorority division. State News photo by Chuck Michaels

Each spring the West Circle Drive is blocked off from traffic as crowds of students and parents gather to watch the Junior 500.

Even President Hannah has been seen peering down from his second-story window at the Lambda Chi Alpha-sponsored version of the Indianapolis 500.

Some 80 living units participate each year in the pushcart races, which were started as a fraternity activity for the Lambda Chis in 1948.

Both men and women's living units compete, but the men do all the work. Coeds drive the women's unit carts, while guys push. Teams of four runners push the carts around the Circle Drive, vying for the best times. The five fastest teams compete in a final heat for top honors in the event.

The official starting car for the Indianapolis 500 is on hand to precede the runners in each heat in order to radio race information back to the spectators at the starting point, in front of the Union.

Each year some well-known personality is present to act as the official starter. Past starters have included former Gov. G. Mennen Williams; Earl Morrall, former MSU All-American quarterback now with the New York Giants; Lou "The Toe" Groza, kicker and part-time coach of the Cleveland Browns; MSU Athletic Director Biggie Munn; and Football Coach Duffy Daugherty.

The races can be close, as the men of Delta Tau Delta can testify. The Delts came only two-tenths of a second behind the winning team from Asher House in the 1967 Junior 500. Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority won in the women's division for the second year in a row, pushed by men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon for the second straight year. The SAEs also pushed for second-place Chi Omega.

Winning units are awarded trophies donated by Campbell's Suburban Shop.

Symbols abound in fraternity life

Those who enjoy looking for deeper meaning in things are sure to find MSU's fraternities interesting, for there is much symbolism in Greek life.

Most of the symbols are nationally recognized as characteristic of the individual fraternity and are prominent on fraternity pins and crests.

The Phi Sigma Delta crest, for example, displays a pyramid and a palm tree which represent strength and shelter, and the Sigma Chi's pin is in the shape of a Christian cross.

Triangle, a fraternity of scientists and engineers, symbolizes its members' field of study on their pins. The pin is made to represent a surveyor's tangent.

The skull and crossbones which adorn the crest of Phi Kappa Sigma gained them the nickname of the "Skulls", and the Phi Gamma Delta house, known as the Fiji's, displays a fierce South Pacific barbarian complete with grass skirt and bone through the nose.

Pi Kappa Phi begins all of its functions by firing a small cannon and the Delta Upsilon bell, symbol of that fraternity, is rung once for each MSU point scored at home football games.

The symbolism is not only an individual thing but is carried on between various fraternities in social functions.

Sigma Nu and Alpha Tau Omega, brother fraternities since the Civil War, have an annual black-foot and white-foot dance which springs from their close-knit beginnings. Traditionally during the party, each fraternity paints white feet in front of the other's house.

For The Spirited Idea

In Fall Fashions . . . .



HAROLD BRADY

H.J. BRADY

Gentlemen's Attire

111 S. Washington 485-8705

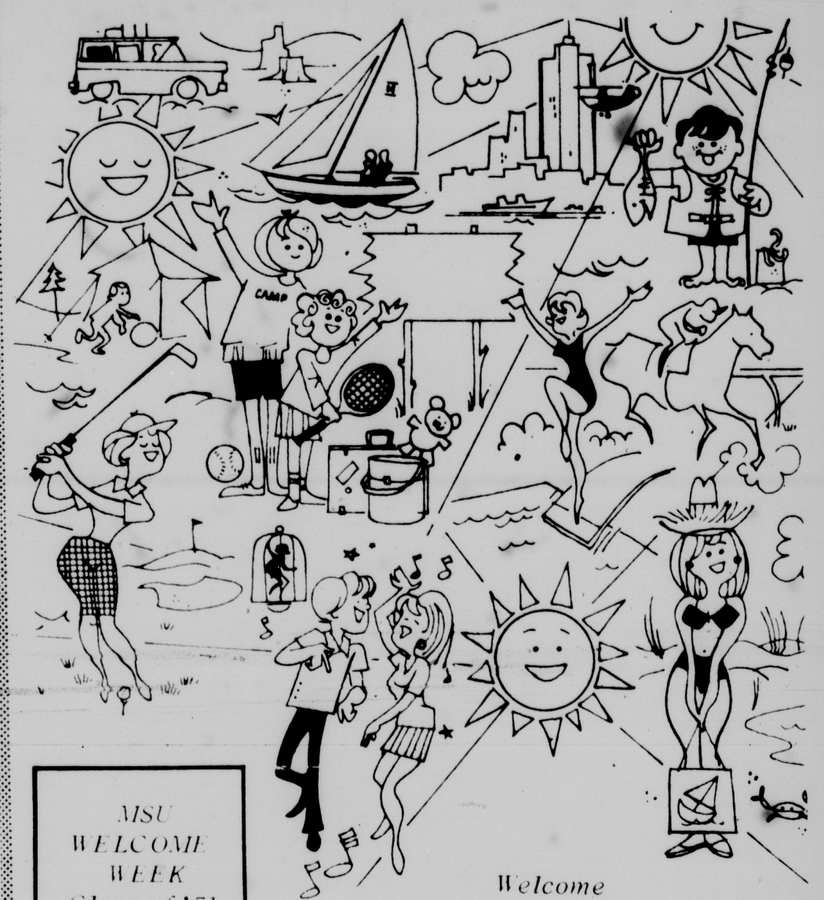
"For the Discriminating Buyer"



WELCOME ABOARD!

ALPHA GAMMA RHO

332-0834 432 EVERGREEN AVE.



MSU WELCOME WEEK Class of '71

Welcome Freshmen

ACTIVE PEOPLE LOVE . . .

Sunshine Center

SAVE TIME . . . SAVE MONEY!

OPEN 24 HOURS

3 Great Locations For Your Convenience

1 - 213 Ann Street
2 - Corner of Harrison & Wilson Road
3 - Northwind Dr. Facing Yankee Stadium Plaza

COIN OPERATED WASH 'N DRY CLEAN PHILCO Bendix — Sunshine Center — COIN OPERATED WASH 'N DRY CLEAN PHILCO Bendix

Join Those Who Expect More . . . . . And Save

MAX CURTIS

Ford

FORDS
FAIRLANES
FALCONS
THUNDERBIRDS
MUSTANGS

SALES
SERVICE
PARTS

STUDENTS! For complete service on your FORD, come to the closest-to-campus: MAX CURTIS. Factory-trained mechanics will keep your car in top condition. Courteous and economical, too!

1968 FORDS

SEE THEM THIS WEEK!

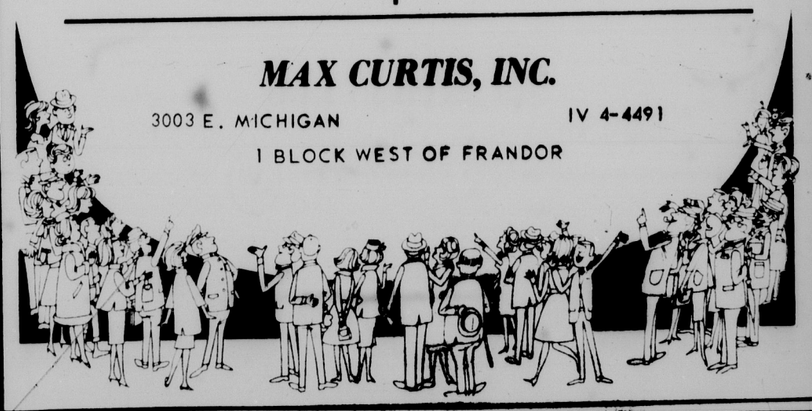
USED CARS

OVER 100 IN STOCK
48 HR. MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

MAX CURTIS, INC.

3003 E. MICHIGAN IV 4-4491

1 BLOCK WEST OF FRANDOR





Go right thru . . .

No, it's not Duffy's new recruits. It's the Delta Gammas vs. Gamma Phi Beta in the annual Powder Puff football game. State News photo by Mike Schonhofen

ACTIVE ALUMNAE

Sorority chapters benefit from graduate advisers

Alumnae of a sorority can maintain an active relationship with the sorority by serving on the chapter advisory board.

A chapter adviser is invited by the individual sorority to assist in various ways. The adviser is a local alumna who selects other local alumnae to serve on the advisory board. The advisory board may consist of social, rush, pledge, and financial advisers, who work with the appropriate sorority officers.

Mrs. Zoe Slagle has been the adviser of Alpha Chi Omega sorority for four years, and will leave next year to assume the position of province president for all AXO chapters in Michigan.

Besides caring for her two "Psi U legacies," Mrs. Slagle has a busy schedule as the AXO adviser. She meets with the advisory board once a month, with other chapter advisorys once a month, attends initiation pledging ceremonies and about half of the rush parties, as well as all the weekly chapter meetings and the annual state convention.

With Miss Mabel Peterson, assistant director of student activities, the chapter adviser also has charge of hiring and firing the housemother for the chapter.

But the adviser is just that, Mrs. Slagle said; she tries to keep her opinions to herself unless asked.

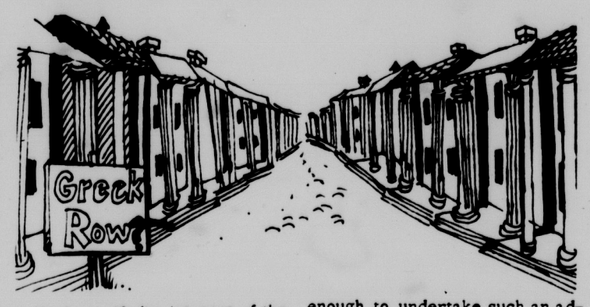
The adviser is also often invited to individual parties and showers for sorority members.

"I get to know everybody extremely well," Mrs. Slagle said.

And her voice shows that she enjoys it.

ANOTHER GOLDEN AGE?

Greek future said bright



Although some colleges have attempted to "phase out," fraternities, such does not appear to be the fate for MSU's frats.

MSU currently boasts the ninth largest Greek population of all American universities and has been bringing in new fraternities at the rate of one a year for the last ten years. Two colonies are currently on the verge of reaching active status.

Most authorities agree the future for fraternities at MSU is a rosy one.

Edwin K. Reuling, adviser to fraternities said he looks for fraternities to survive, prosper and grow at MSU, as long as the university's attitude on what fraternities should be like, and the fraternities' attitude toward themselves coincide.

"The fraternity must recognize and adjust to the problems of modern society," Reuling said.

"Some fraternities will have a hard time surviving economically, and we lost a house that way a few years ago," Reuling continued, "but no fraternity is in danger of losing out financially at this time.

"I see the rate of incoming houses leveling off, but not stopping," Reuling said.

One of the most discussed developments for Greeks in general in the future is the idea of a "fraternity row," or group of Greek living units on university property, an idea which seems to be catching on among Greek leaders.

"We have begun and will continue this year with discussion with the university on the idea of a fraternity row and I feel it would be possible within two years," said Dick Herrold, IFC President.

An offer originally made by the university in 1960, which was then turned down, is being reconsidered by IFC and a committee to find out if the interest of the houses has been formed.

The offer made by the university was to lease land to the frats for an extended period of time. The fraternities would then build on the land, financed either by loans from the university or by their own resources. A minimum of eight houses, not total participation, would be required, and sororities would be included.

The land originally proposed by the university is where Spartan Village now stands, near Harrison and Mount Hope Roads, while the possible new spot is rumored to be in the land near Mount Hope and Harrison or near Hagadorn and the railroad tracks.

"With a fraternity row, fraternities and sororities would be closer together, and more unified. This would promote better organization," Herrold said.

Although they were somewhat sympathetic to the idea, neither Louis Hekhuis, director of student activities, nor Milton Dickerson, new Vice President for Student Affairs, was as enthusiastic as Herrold about the possibility of its becoming a reality.

"I am sympathetic with those who feel it would be advantageous, but whether the university can handle it is a question," Hekhuis said. "We are fortunate in having more land than most universities, but whether we have enough to undertake such an adventure, and whether the university would be willing is debatable. It would be especially helpful, though, to Greek groups who are just starting or want to expand, because land in East Lansing near the campus is scarce and expensive, and it is becoming more and more difficult for groups to start houses or expand."

Dickerson said his information on the subject was slight, but expressed doubt as to its practicality because of the number of MSU's Greek organizations.

Dickerson was optimistic about the future for fraternities at MSU however.

"The fraternity system has been forcefully phased out at some schools and has died hard, but I don't think this will happen here," Dickerson said. "This would have happened if some charter provisions of some fraternities had remained the same, but the changes were made, and to put out fraternities now would not be consistent with what we're doing in the new small colleges within the university.

"Justin Morrill and the new James Madison college are smaller living units as well as educational units, and the advantages offered in a smaller group living situation are also offered by fraternities."

WELCOME
TO
M.S.U.
AND TO
Downtown
LANSING

Central Michigan's Largest
SHOPPING CENTER

KOSITCHEKS

One of the many fine stores in downtown Lansing, established in 1871 is now operated by the third generation of the original family. Three floors of mens, young mens and boys apparel, featuring quality labels-known brands in all departments. Twenty-eight thoroughly experienced salesmen to serve and advise

When you have the time
Brouse around

H. Kositchek Bros.
DOWNTOWN LANSING

The Men Of
DELTA UPSILON
International Social Fraternity
Welcome You To
MICHIGAN STATE FRATERNITY



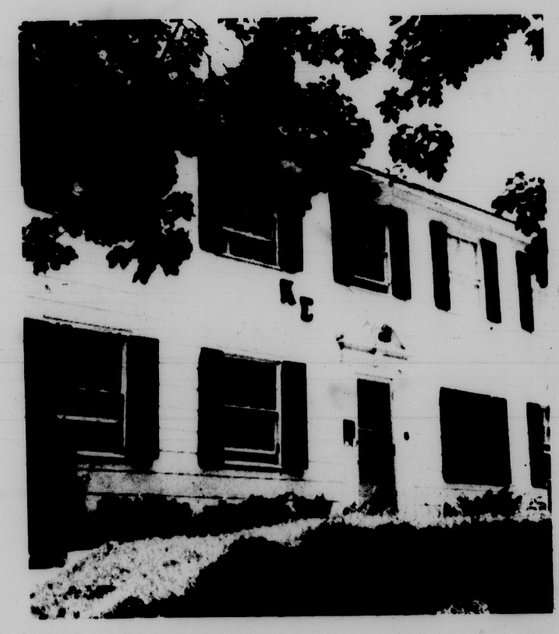
DELTA UPSILON
1504 GRAND RIVER
PHONE 332-8676

The Men Of
KAPPA SIGMA
Welcome You





We believe that Kappa Sigma has found something different . . . a type of fraternalism that helps the individual to develope his own potential . . . . . but then we're prejudiced. Why not stop out and see for your self.



KAPPA SIGMA
715 Grove
ED 2-5092

A house is also a home





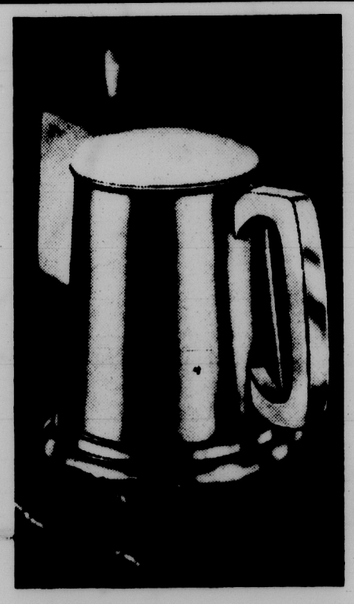
From destruction to dedication

Fire, which recently gutted the Zeta Beta Tau and Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity houses, hit the Alpha Epsilon Pi house when someone tossed a bottle of hydrochloric acid through an open window. There's a brighter side to the picture, though, as seen by the dedication of the Theta Delta Chi house. The Theta Delts moved in when the Delta Tau Deltas moved out and into a new home.

State News photos by Larry Fritzlan and Russell Steffey

Fraternity directory

Alpha Epsilon Pi	343 Albert
Alpha Gamma Rho	432 Evergreen
Alpha Kappa Psi (PROF)	123 Louis
Alpha Phi Alpha	No house at present
Alpha Tau Omega	451 Evergreen
Beta Theta Pi	1148 E. Grand River
Delta Chi	101 Woodmere
Delta Sigma Phi	1218 E. Grand River
Delta Sigma Pi (PROF)	217 River
Delta Tau Delta	330 N. Harrison
Delta Upsilon	1504 E. Grand River
Farmhouse	151 Bogue
Kappa Alpha Psi	No house at present
Kappa Sigma	715 Grove
Lambda Chi Alpha	128 Haslett
Omega Psi Phi	No house at present
Phi Delta Theta	626 Cowley
Phi Gamma Delta	334 Michigan
Phi Kappa Psi	522 Abbott
Phi Kappa Sigma	236 N. Harrison
Phi Kappa Tau	125 N. Hagadorn
Phi Mu Alpha (PROF)	403 Ann
Phi Sigma Delta	505 M.A.C.
Phi Sigma Kappa	207 Bogue
Pi Kappa Phi	121 Whitehills
Psi Upsilon	810 W. Grand River
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	131 Bogue
Sigma Alpha Mu	No house at present
Sigma Chi	729 E. Grand River
Sigma Nu	731 Burcham
Sigma Phi Epsilon	526 Sunset
Tau Delta Phi	501 M.A.C.
Theta Chi	453 Abbott
Theta Delta Chi	139 Bailey
Triangle	242 N. Harrison
Zeta Beta Tau	855 Grove



papa's mug...

is pewter and he loves it!
Actually, he wonders why you didn't give it last Father's Day. Think of the 365 days of man-sized enjoyment he's missed already. Even if he isn't a papa, he'll still love it. Classic style, with glass bottom, $8.95

Morgan's
JEWELERS SINCE 1876

121 S. WASHINGTON . LANSING, MICHIGAN

what's different- about Ladybug ? ask the gal who wears Ladybugs

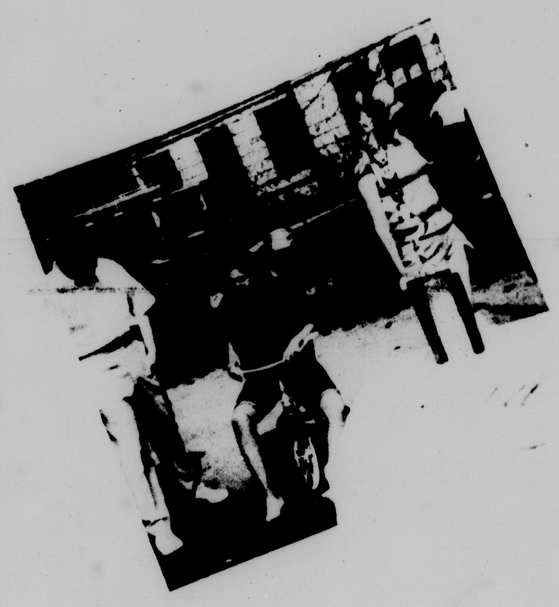


READY NOW for FALL



next to campus theater

Welcome Class of '71 Coeds



Laugh a little--Sing a little
As you go your way!
Work a little--play a little,
Do this every day.

Give a little--take a little
Never mind a frown--
Make your smile a welcome thing
All around the town.

Laugh a little--love a little,
Skies are always blue!
Every cloud has silver linings,
But it's up to you!



Discover Greek Living

Alpha Chi Omega	Chi Omega	Kappa Alpha Theta
Alpha Delta Pi	Delta Delta Delta	Kappa Delta
Alpha Epsilon Phi	Delta Gamma	Kappa Kappa Gamma
Alpha Gamma Delta	Delta Sigma Theta	Phi Mu
Alpha Kappa Alpha	Delta Zeta	Pi Beta Phi
Alpha Omicron Pi	Gamma Phi Beta	Sigma Delta Tau
Alpha Phi		Sigma Kappa
Alpha Xi Delta		Zeta Tau Alpha

Open Sorority Sign-up--Oct. 9-13



Finishing touch

Kathy Morris, member of Delta Zeta sorority, puts the finishing touches to Karen Nicken's coiffure. Karen was one of many deaf and hard-of-hearing children who appeared on WJIM's "Swing Lively." The DZs got them ready for showtime.

State News photo by Rick Browne

Little known Greek facts

Every President of the United States born since 1820, except two, has been a fraternity man, and every vice president since then except two has also been a fraternity man.

• • •

The chief executives who were fraternity men were Calvin Coolidge, James Garfield, Benjamin Harrison, John F. Kennedy, William McKinley, William Howard Taft, Harry S. Truman, Woodrow Wilson, Franklin D. Roosevelt and Theodore Roosevelt.

• • •

There are 497 campuses with Greek Letter Societies, 150 more than the 1957 total. The number of members of all Greek societies, barring overlap, is 7,342,481. More than one out of 27 Americans is Greek.

• • •

Although 20 per cent of the nation's college students are fraternity men, three out of four chief executives of the country's 750 largest corporations are fraternity men.

• • •

Of the current congress, 69 per cent of the senators are fraternity men, and 35 per cent of the house is Greek.

• • •

Each year, the fraternities, sororities and co-ops in East Lansing pay more than $100,000 in property taxes to the City of East Lansing, their contribution to the welfare and education (public schools) of the city.

• • •

MSU currently has 33 fraternities, two colonies, and three professional groups (a colony is a group that is not active yet on the MSU scene but nearing active status), and is the ninth largest Greek population university in America.

'Oracle' tells of Greek life

Greeks of old had the Oracle at Delphi which told the past, present and future. Not to be outdone, MSU's Greeks have their own Oracle which, in the opening issue this year, attempts to tell the non-Greeks just what Greek life is all about, and what the future can be for one who joins the system.

The Oracle is published in cooperation with Inter-Fraternity Council, the ruling body for MSU's fraternities, and Pan-Hellenic Council, its counterpart on the sorority side. It was started last year as a special publication for MSU's Greek population, but its opening issue for this year, (Volume 2 Number 1), will be distributed to all freshmen.

The opening volume for this year is a 16 page offering, with more than 30 articles designed to acquaint the newcomer with Greek life and define the who, what, and why of the Greek system.

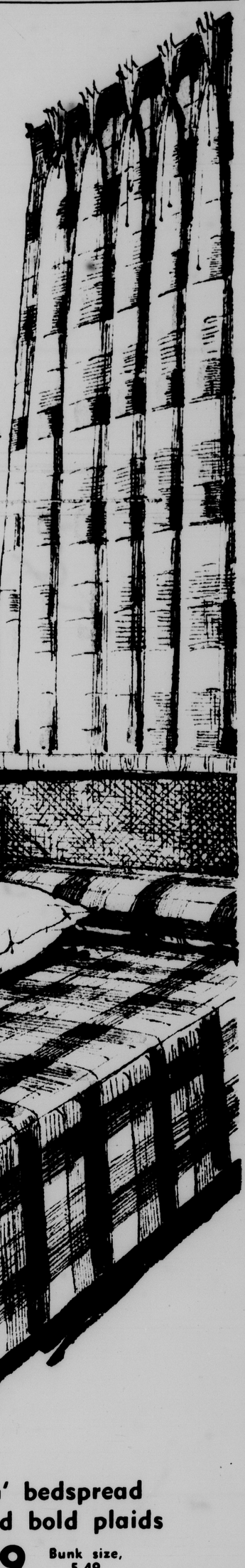
Within the pages are a complete explanation of the rush system at MSU, both fraternity and sorority, an explanation of the make-up and duties of IFC and Pan-Hel, a brief history of fraternities and sororities at MSU, a who's who of Greeks locally and nationally.



MISSING SOMETHING URGENT??

So here you are in East Lansing . . . moved in, half-unpacked, and you're fresh out of drawer space! Alas, poor girl, no place to put all the 'poor boys' . . . PLUS, your toothbrush turned up missing, you left the loafers behind, and your Papermate pen needs a piggy-back filler. Never fear . . . Federal's is here! Yes, there's a real 'neat,' very complete Federal Department Store just a short jaunt from campus - in Frandor Center. We have all those little things you forgot to bring along to complete your dorm room, all the groovy new fashions . . . EVERYTHING for absent-minded students even absent-minded professors!

Federal's



6-drawer Ponderosa pine chest
Paint, stain, varnish or antique it! Wood set-in drawer backs, bottoms. 27x15x41" **21.87**
4-drawer desk, 30x17x30" 16.87
7-drawer chest, 33x15x34½" 22.87

21x36" extra heavy rayon viscose rug
Machine washable, long wearing. Non-skid latex rubber back. Bound edges. Tweeds. **3.49**
26x46", 5.49 34x56", 9.94 46x68", 13.99
6x9', 37.99 9x12', 74.99

21x27" washable foam flake bed pillow
Completely washable without removing cover. Non-allergenic, won't mat! Cotton cover. **2.99**

72x90" all-season thermal weave blanket
Thick, soft, warm, washable! In gold, blue, green, beige, rose, lilac. Cotton/rayon. **5.99**

Cannon 'Salutation' bedspread in metallic-threaded bold plaids
Full or twin spread **5.99** Bunk size, 5.49
Matching draperies 5.99 pr.
A striking profusion of bold colors with metallic highlights make up this provocative plaid spread. Fully washable, little or no ironing needed. Lintless and wrinkle-resistant, too. Green, red, blue.



'Bozo' Hush Puppies for men
Gunsmoke, Sagebrush brushed pigskin. N-M-W widths, to 12. **10.99**
Men's smooth leather styles $2 extra

Women's 'Duchess' Hush Puppies
Silverpine or Gunsmoke brushed pigskin. N-M-W widths, to 10. **9.99**
Women's smooth leather styles $1 extra



Show your colors with a cool 'Michigan State' sweatshirt
Rugged washable cotton with cotton fleece back. Popular colors. S-M-L-XL. Get yours! **2.99**



'Presentation' typewriter . . . full size portable in case
Full 88 characters, wide carraige, 2-color ribbon. Really solid frame. A campus 'must.' **37.88**
Typewriter table 3.99



Our own Royal Scot English bikes get you there faster
3-speed style; kickstand, twist grip control, spring stand, book bag. Red, blue. **41.99**

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TO 9
Open Sundays noon to 6 p.m.

FEDERAL DEPT. STORES

FRANDOR CENTER
PHONE IV 7-5051

Religion and Culture

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Welcome Week Edition, 1967

MSU presents arts in cultural cornucopia

The marks of a university are depth, diversity and dimension. At Michigan State this is especially true when talking about culture and the arts.

Whether you are used to the best in international performers or are being exposed to fine art for the first time, there is much to be had and much to be learned.

MSU annually assembles the finest arts of the nation and the world into Lecture-Concert performances that are cheap and convenient.

At the same time the University exhibits a wealth of talent of its own. The Performing Arts Company draws upon students and faculty for a seasonal variety of drama, comedy and musical productions.

Individual members of the University community have a multitude of outlets for expressing their talents. Campus musicians, artists, and writers all add a unique level to the cultural picture.

The Red Cedar Review, sponsored by the MSU English Dept., and Zeitgeist, an off-campus student publication, both publish prose and poetry.

The MSU band and orchestra give concerts several times during the year. Music students' regularly perform at the Music Building.

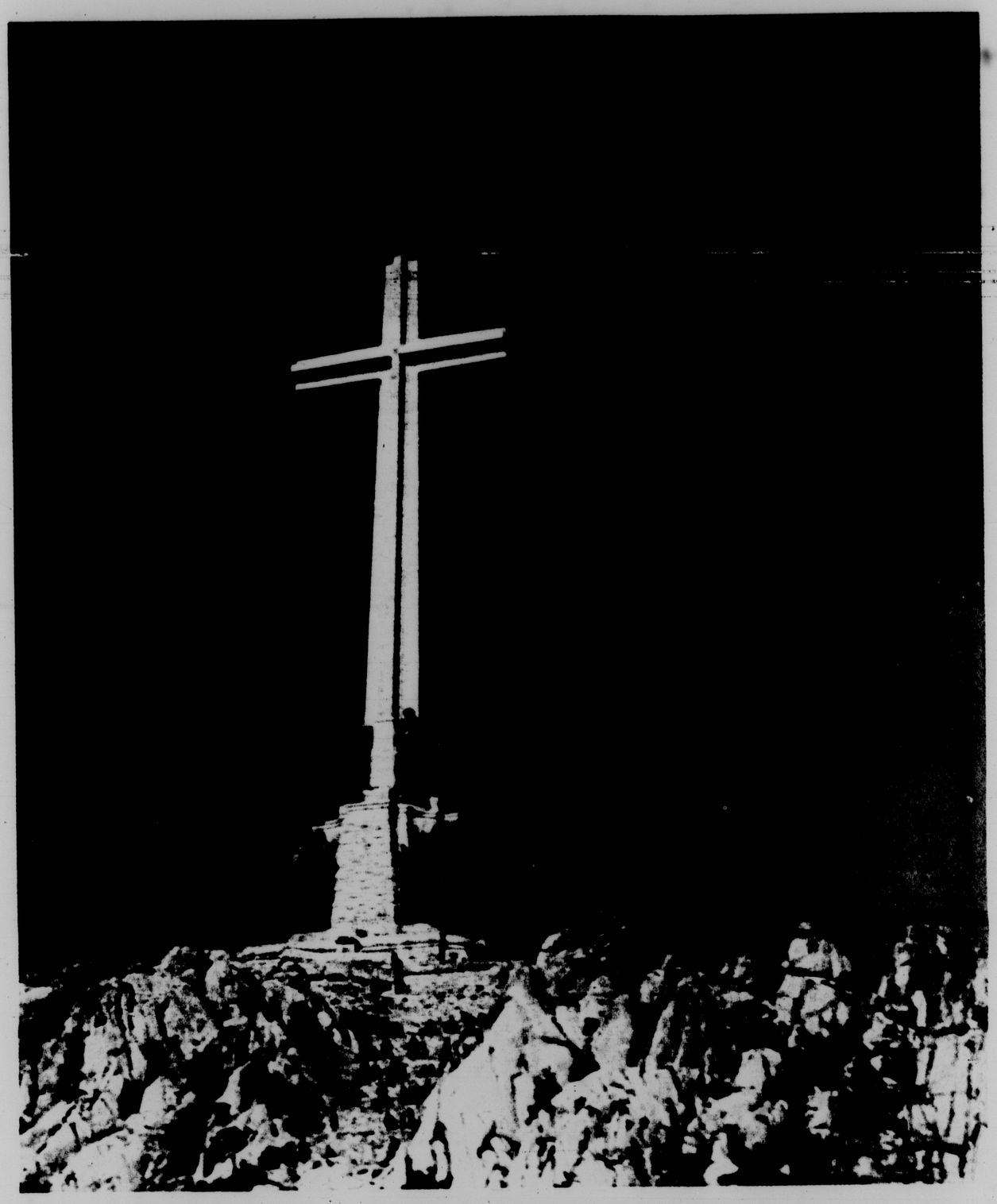
Kresge Art Center, which assembles exhibits of well-known American and international painters and sculptors, also displays works by MSU students and faculty.

In short, there is something available for everybody and enough for anyone. It is possible to take only from the surface or dig deeply into personalities and performances.

A smattering of all these characteristics can be found inside this section, as extensive in-depth interviews portray some of the well and not-so-well known of MSU's students and faculty in the arts.

The range of comment extends from the straight novelist to the hip poet, from the psychedelic artist to the director of MSU's Performing Arts Company.

But while these may provide a view of several dimensions of the arts at MSU, they can only scratch the surface. It is up to each student to work himself, to appreciate all that MSU has to offer.



Religion offers dynamic spark to student lives

Here you find an hour on a Sunday morning when a quiet moment spent in the presence or God brings life's problems back into perspective.

Here too is a fellowship of friends in faith where both spiritual and social activities are important.

And here is a group which is concerned about important things --war or hunger or poverty.

"Here" are the many churches and religious organizations in which college students participate. To these groups they bring their energy, intelligence and enthusiasm; from them they take new meanings for an important dimension of their lives.

* * *

Catholic students find their religious lives centered around St. John's Student Parish, whose many programs are designed especially for them.

Those of the Jewish faith attend services and activities offered by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, whose activities, are also organized expressly for students.

Although United Ministries in Higher Education (UMHE), is affiliated with a number of Protestant denominations, all interested young people are invited to participate in its activities.

This year UMHE is cooperating with University Christian Movement (UCM), also open to all who are interested, to present a series of programs.

These programs will eventually result in the formation of small groups of students. Each group will focus on one issue of international, national or local importance today, such as the Vietnam war or urban renewal.

And many Protestant denominations sponsor their own church-affiliated programs for college youth, as does the Martin Luther Chapel.

Moslems, Orthodox students, Mormons and others join with their friends to worship as they choose. Students of every faith can find a group of like-minded persons at MSU.

The irony of El Escorial: lesson for all time

By ERIC PIANIN
State News Executive Editor

A huge cross extends upward from a mountain top in El Escorial, Spain. The mountain appears rugged and solid, yet the inside of it has been hollowed and converted into a cathedral. The cathedral and cross were constructed as a monument to the end of the Spanish Civil War.

It is a monument to unity, understanding and peace. But the people of Spain have not forgotten. Whole families remain torn and divided politically because of the war, and the bitterness remains.

The irony of El Escorial plagues all of mankind. Appearance and reality is a pervasive theme which tests each man's beliefs and each man's attempt at constructing his own reality.

This is the lesson that all thoughtful students learn early in their careers. The values and concepts they bring to the learning process must be subjected to the severest of tests.

An English professor at MSU once described the purpose of an education in this fashion:

"First you destroy every belief a student has," he said. "Then let him re-evaluate all that he once accepted as truth and listen to what others have to say. Finally, when he leaves the university, he will have formed his own opinions and ideas. And they'll be his own -- not his parents' or his friends'."

The ideas and realities that students must come to terms with at present appear somewhat bleak. The Great Society has, in part, been forsaken to facilitate participation in a war in Vietnam that the country is divided on.

The Civil Rights movement appears to have been captured by a militant wing which helps feed the fires of race riots across the country. Racial tension and fear grip the nation as they never have before. Riots like the ones in Detroit, Newark and Grand Rapids have left bitterness and distrust that will not soon disappear.

"Anger was washed away in the river, along with any obligations . . . I was not against them. I was through."
. . . A Farewell to Arms

The Middle East is still ripe for war, Red China is in the throes of a revolution and the United States walks a delicate tightrope in its relations with the Soviet Union.

Frustration is a common dilemma and man often experiences the feeling of powerlessness, anomie and insignificance when confronted with flagrant injustices and inequalities.

When the old values and mores can't be reconciled with reality, the results often range from indifference to violent reaction.

Students fleeing to Toronto to escape the draft, the disillusionment of many of the intellectuals with the Administration's policies, the violence in the streets as a result of years of injustice, discrimination and hardship. These are some of the emotions that are a manifestation of the evolution of our society in recent years.

The Hippies, the Beautiful People, have found new dimensions of thought and sensation through the use of LSD and marijuana. They are talking about the space between us all, and their credo is, "I'd love to turn you on."

While they may have found a way of coping with reality through love and psychedelic experiences, others have been less successful. Their answer is total rejection of a society that seems unjust and immoral.

Like Frederick Henry in Hemingway's "A Farewell to Arms," they have baptized themselves out of society, and rejected all that seems immoral to them.

"Anger was washed away in the river, along with any obligation . . . I was not against them. I was through."

But for a vast majority, it is a baptism into society and an acceptance of challenges and responsibilities. Religion plays a significant role in determining the performance of man in society.

Religious leaders of all faiths are keenly interested in making religion relevant to the social and spiritual needs of the Thinking Man, 1967.

But religion's continued acceptance by a new generation of workers and leaders hinges on its ability to perceive the new demands of our age, and to work toward understanding between all faiths.

Ecumenical councils, re-evaluation of beliefs and practices, and the striving towards understanding among all beliefs are all worthless if the churches and synagogues continue fleeing the inner cities for the suburbs, leaving the socially deprived people behind to fend for themselves.

A new integration of the church and the lives of the people who most need the spiritual and social benefits of the churches is required to keep religion in tune with the times.

An understanding of today's youth is required if the church hopes to play a meaningful part in their lives.

These, in part, are the significant issues confronting our scholars and thinking men.

Their discussion and analysis comprise the heart of the educational process. Like the cross in El Escorial, the university symbolizes the meeting of divergent beliefs and thoughts.

The old must be reconciled with present realities, if there is to be any hope for understanding among men.

As Robert Penn Warren put it so well, you cannot understand the present without first understanding the past, and only by bridging the past with the present is there any hope for the future.

MSU offers diversity of religious experience

Lutheran Chapel has group variety

Lutheran students are trained for Christian service to God and their fellow man through Gamma Delta, the International Association of Lutheran College and University students.

Gamma Delta meets at the Martin Luther Chapel (Missouri Synod) at 444 Abbott Road. Pledge class, initiation, parties and outings are held each term. Each Sunday evening at 6 a dinner is held, closing with vespers.

The organization aims to foster through Bible study the scriptural philosophy of life. There are 140 Gamma Delta chapters throughout the U.S.

For graduate and married students the Chapel offers the Pairables, a group that gathers for dinners and varied programs.

The Lutheran Women's Missionary League is open to all women students and student wives and meets quarterly.

The Chapel Guild is a service organization for Lutheran women.

A Student Center, located in the Chapel, is open 8 a.m.-11 p.m. daily.

Holy Communion, Sunday School and Bible discussions are held at 9:30 a.m. Sundays. Regular worship services begin at 11.

Pastor David Kruse also offers courses of instruction in Christianity.

UNITY OF GREATER LANSING
425 W. Grand River
East Lansing 48823

Paul R. Butler, Minister

Your minister and the members of Unity Center invite you to pray and study with us. Unity is a religious educational center where the Jesus Christ message and its application to every day living is taught. Unity teachings explain mind action and reaction in body and affairs. This Center is affiliated with the Unity School of Christianity, Lee's Summit, Missouri.

SUNDAY SERVICE -- 11:00 A.M.
LECTURE SERIES -- Wednesday Evenings, 7:30 P.M.

Classes and Meditation Groups as scheduled.
Information upon request.

Telephone: ED 2-1932





For each, his own

Michigan State offers a wide choice of religious services to students. The Martin Luther Chapel (Missouri Synod Lutheran), is an award-winning building, which includes a center for MSU students.

Rabbi Abraham Zemach heads the B'Nai B'rith Hillel Foundation for Jewish students. Here, Rabbi Zemach and several students read from the Holy Scriptures.
State News photo by Alan Wong

FOR JEWISH STUDENTS

Hillel to hold Holiday services

The Jewish High Holidays come late this year, so B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation will be holding both Rosh Hashonah and Yom Kippur services for students.

The Rosh Hashonah services will be conducted at 8 p.m. Oct. 4, in Anthony Hall Auditorium and at 9:30 a.m. Oct. 5 and 6 in the Alumni Memorial Chapel.

The Yom Kippur Kol Nidre service is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Oct. 13 in Anthony Hall. Saturday morning services will be held at 9:30 in the Alumni Memorial Chapel, with Yizkor services following at 12:30, and Minha and Neilah at 4:00.

The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation provides a variety of services for Jewish students on campus, ranging from Sunday supper forums to folk dancing groups, Hebrew classes and Sabbath services.

The first Sabbath service this year will be Saturday, Sept. 23 in the Hillel House. Friday evening services will also be held periodically beginning at 8:30 p.m. Oct. 20 in the Alumni Chapel with an Oneg Shabbat social following.

During Welcome Week, Hillel will hold open house for new students and parents Friday, Sept. 15, and Sunday, Sept. 17, from 4 to 5 p.m. There will also be an open house and mixer at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 19.

A mixer is scheduled for 8:30 p.m., Sept. 23, in Room 22, Union.

The opening Supper Forum and Mixer will be held at the Hillel House, 6 p.m., Sunday, October 1. Dr. William Lazer, professor of marketing and transportation, will discuss "Occupational Opportunities and Challenges."

Hillel also invites all students interested in Israeli folk dancing to come to the first meeting of the Folk Dance Group, at 8 p.m. October 1, following the Supper-Forum.

Anyone desiring to study Hebrew, beginning, intermediate, or advanced, should come to the registration and organizational meeting 4:15 p.m. Oct. 3 at Hillel.

Hillel also sponsors discussion meets and a married students group which meets several times each term on Saturday nights.

STUDENTS MAY USHER

St. John's has multi-Masses

Returning Catholic students will find two familiar faces missing at St. John's Student Parish, 327 M.A.C. Avenue.

Fr. Thomas McDevitt was replaced in August by Fr. John Foglio, an MSU graduate in television and radio. And Sister Daniel Miriam, S.C., was also transferred this summer.

Besides Fr. Foglio and Sister Miriam's replacements, the St. John's staff includes Fr. Francis Zipple, pastor and chief coordinator; Fr. Dacian Batt, O.F.M. who came in 1966; and Sister Christopher, S.C.

The heart of the spiritual program at St. John's is the Mass. There are nine Sunday Masses and four Masses each weekday. Students may participate at Mass, in several ways, as commentator or usher for example.

A full round of other activities, spiritual, educational and social, is also offered. There are service clubs like the Papal People Seaters (ushers) and religious instruction including Catholic Information Classes.

Last year students held discussion groups, watched movies and had hootenannies, parties, a road rally and other social events.

The Student Center, also located at 327 M.A.C., is open daily for student use. Its facilities include a library and a pamphlet rack.

The present structure was completed in 1958, after a small Newman Hall, named for England's famous Cardinal Newman, had been built in 1946 and enlarged in 1953.

Today St. John's serves over 8,000 MSU students, Zipple said. Expansion plans have been made, but lack of funds has held up the project.

Eventually there will be a chapel on Hagadorn Road to serve the Fee-Akers complex, Zipple said. One may also be built on Harrison Road for Spartan Village and south campus residents.

Married students have found that Cana (marriage) conferences can help them solve problems. There are also Pre-Cana Conferences for engaged couples.

Sunday activities for young children include baby sitting and pre-school classes.

Wesley considers all topics

Wesley Foundation, the Methodist student organization, sponsors informal discussions for college students followed by a forum each Sunday evening.

Supper at 6 p.m. precedes the dialogues, which cover topics ranging from Vietnam to premarital sex.

This year Wesley will be working closely with United Ministries in Higher Education (UMHE) to offer students opportunities for study and action in many areas, including the draft and civil rights.

The Methodist students hold a number of retreats during the year. During last spring break the group traveled to Washington, D.C.

Service projects such as helping out with choir and Sunday school at the Dimondale church after a fire, arise from time to time.

Communion is held at 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. each Wednesday at University Methodist Church, 1118 S. Harrison Rd., with which the Foundation is associated.

Wesley Foundation gained a new associate director, Miss Ann Kaiser, in August. She will work with Chaplain Keith I. Pohl, who spend part of the summer taking a course in campus ministry at Ganett Theological Seminary.







DR. HOWARD F. SUGDEN
PASTOR

REV. ARMOUR MC FARLAND
MINISTER OF EDUCATION AND YOUTH

DR. TED WARD
MINISTER OF MUSIC

DAVID BROOKS, MINISTER OF VISITATION

WE WELCOME YOU!

TO THE SERVICES OF

SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH

SOUTH WASHINGTON AT MOORES RIVER DRIVE — LANSING

11:00 A.M.	9:45 A.M.	8:30 P.M.
MORNING WORSHIP	COLLEGE CLASS	YOUTH FELLOWSHIP HOUR
MESSAGES PRESENTING THE UNCHANGING WORD IN A CHANGING WORLD	TAUGHT BY DR. TED. WARD DIRECTOR, LEARNING SYSTEMS INST. MSU	INFORMAL DISCUSSIONS CHALLENGING MESSAGES REFRESHMENTS FELLOWSHIP
7:00 P.M. EVENING HOUR	CLEAR PRESENTATION OF THE WORD OF GOD	

FREE BUS SERVICE MORNING AND EVENING

CALL 482-0754 FOR INFORMATION

WE INVITE YOU TO MAKE SOUTH CHURCH YOUR CHURCH-AWAY-FROM HOME

Christian Scientists find home at coed Asher House

Asher Student Foundation, 610-630 Abbott Rd., is a religious living unit for Christian Science students, both men and women.

Though the house is co-educational, men and women have separate Student Boards of Governors and carry on separate house meetings.

All the Asher students belong either to the Christian Science Mother Church in Boston, a local branch church or the Christian Science Organization here at MSU, usually called "Org" by its members.

A new Asher man or woman is known as a "prospective" for one term or until certain program requirements, such as community projects, informal and formal initiation and scholarship, have been met.

Asher House offers "special" quiet rooms," one for men and one for women, in which to study the weekly lesson, the church textbook ("Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, the founder of Christian Science) and other Christian Science writings.

The Asher House for men began soon after World War II, when returning GI's took up residence in a home owned by Mrs. Beatrice Asher in East Lansing. The women's home was begun in the late 1950's.

Religious Liberals stress Unitarianism

Student Religious Liberals, formerly the Channing-Murray Fellowship, is an autonomous collegiate group associated with the Unitarian - Universalist Church. The Religious Liberals meet each Sunday at 11 a.m. in Old College Hall of the Union Building.

Channing was one of those who in the early 19th century expounded the thesis that Jesus was a man and not divine, according to Pastor Thomas Smith. Those who held this doctrine eventually formed the Unitarian Church.

The fundamental characteristic of the church is its high premium on tolerance, reason and freedom, Smith said.

"There is no theological test for membership," he said. "We have a significant number of atheists, agnostics and humanists as well as theists."

There are now about 120 families in the church, which merged with the group called the Universalists in 1960, Smith said.

The church building was recently sold because it lacked good facilities for the church's educational program. The members have been meeting in a Lansing school, but the location of next year's services has not yet been decided.

Why Do Students Shop Campus Book?

Complete typewriter sales, service, and rentals at the 131 East Grand River store.

CAMPUS BOOK STORES

131 E. GRAND RIVER
Across From The Union

507 E. GRAND RIVER
Across From Berkey Hall

Bethel: a religious living unit

Bethel Manor, 803 E. Grand River Ave., is one of two religious living units at MSU. Here 16 young men of Fundamentalist persuasions live in a Christ-centered atmosphere.

Their beliefs emphasize the unique divine inspiration and integrity and authority of the Bible, the divinity of Christ, and the redemption of sin through His death and bodily resurrection.

Founded 25 years ago, Bethel Manor is governed by its residents. Annual activities include term parties and trips. Spartan Christian Fellowship, an interdenominational group of Fundamentalist men and women, hold services and meetings at the house.

An open house, which prospective pledges should attend, is held each term. Pledges must serve one evening meal, do six hours of work around the house and spend one night there. They must also sign the basic statement of faith.

'U' Lutheran stars students

University Lutheran Church, 504 Ann St., offers students a special membership whereby they become full members of the church while retaining membership in their home church as well.

Approximately half of the Church Council, the governing body, is composed of students. Church committees also consist of both students and resident members.

Study groups and seminars concentrate on current issues, such as civil rights, as well as theological concerns. Trips and service projects are sponsored throughout the year.

Pastors Walter R. Wietzke and George W. Gaiser are assisted by at least one female campus worker.

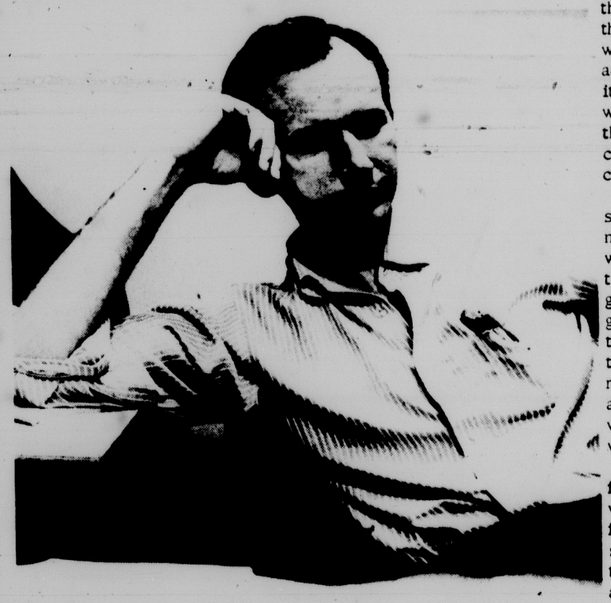
PAC director envisions 'venturesome' theater

EDITOR'S NOTE: Frank C. Rutledge, director of production for the Performing Arts Company, discusses today's university theater--its role, influences, growth and importance--in this interview with State News Staff Writer Roberta Yafie.

The response so far to the season seems to be fairly good. I guess I think it's a better season than this last one was. We all had a feeling that this last one was kind of stodgy and conservative and a little dull.

It's really a strange feeling that you have in a University theater: why do you do plays and what's the main objective and if you are in a university should the theater have certain attributes of a museum, where you preserve old relicky things that are not being done commercially.

I guess, in part, that's some of our duty, to do that, and that's why we picked something like "The Dybbuk." Chances of seeing "The Dybbuk" in this century are not any more, really; I would predict the chances of ever seeing it again at Michigan State are pretty slim. It just isn't relevant. It doesn't say anything to anybody today,



Having to pay for ourselves, "commits us to some sort of popular season that will sell a lot of tickets, or to unethical advertising that will convince people they'd better get some while they still have a chance."

and I think our theater in the last couple of years, particularly, has erred in that direction. We've been too conservative, too semi-classical oriented, and we haven't really done the classical plays that are big and important to people today.

I don't know why. We're afraid to do them, we don't think we have the skill to do them. We say, well, we can't do "Lear" because we don't have anyone to play Lear, and we back off in fear and trembling. Now that we're a good deal more secure in our own minds in terms of the company and the actors that we're getting, who I think are better, I think we're getting a little more venturesome and willing to tackle bigger things.

The Company's a funny thing. The first year, just picking blind, we got together five or six really top-notch actors, all of whom have now gone away to become professional actors. Then, after that, we got people who were not so interested in being professional actors, but who saw this as a deal. It was easier to act than to do research or to do anything else, so "I'll come and act and get my degree that way." They weren't as interested and they weren't as good. But we recognized that after last year and went to this audition system, where we go and look at them, see them before we go and hire them. I think this will make a big difference. I hope so.

Finances and support

Michigan State at the present time faces many of the same problems that the other schools do. There are two poles in this. California and New York are pouring a lot more money into the educational systems that they've got than anyplace else. And they're doing it not only in terms of faculty salaries, which is what everybody talks about--get to New York, get to New York, get the big money--but they're also doing it in terms of the support they give the arts, as well as the sciences, within the schools. Consequently, these schools are being provided with a lot more equipment to work and people to do the job. Michigan State has a big land-grant, and being dependent upon the legislative dole outfit, has said to itself, "look, so far that theater can pay for itself; let it go on that way." This commits us, you see, to some sort of popular season that will sell a lot of tickets, or to unethical advertising that will convince people that they'd better get some while they have the chance.

Almost all the Big Ten schools, the midwest schools, have this same problem. They simply do not have, and are not getting, enough money from the administrative sources to support the theater the way it ought to be supported. One of the notable exceptions, although it isn't a Big Ten school, is Kansas, where the president gives to the theater large sums of money each year to support the guest artist program. At Michigan State at the present time--and this will be even more true this year with the big austerity budget--there isn't any money. Strangely enough, we can get lots of international guests because the international fund is big. But you don't always want that. Sometimes there'a an American actor or director who is good and who'd be helpful for everybody to know and work with. But we can't get funds for that.

Ohio State is in a little better position because they've been funded each year to work with the National Repertory Theater, with Eva LaGallienne. The NRT opens its season now in the professional theater downtown in Columbus. They exchange with seminars and the actors come out and talk with the students and the students get to watch rehearsals and that kind of thing. For about four weeks in the fall it's very active and very nice.

In this respect, the money bind we share in the theater, we're all beginning to look a lot harder and more actively for federal grant money to support ourselves.

Performing companies

The other tendency which we, in a sense, helped initiate and has caught on, is the idea of some kind of student performing arts company. Consequently, throughout the nation, the demand for actors has skyrocketed, so that a person beginning an M.A. degree is really bargained for by the different schools. We auditioned in Chicago, at Christmas time, and the people would come and read for us and we'd say, we like you very much, we'd like you to come, and they'd say, "Well, I'll have to let you know; I've got other things going for me." This, I think, is good, because although the competition sometimes works against us, the idea of there being a greater demand for actors and more theaters for actors to work in means ultimately that more plays are being done and people



Rutledge, the actor, as he appeared in a PAC Summer Circle production of "My Three Angels": "We've been too conservative, too semi-classical oriented, and we haven't done the classical plays that are big and important today."

are seeing more plays, which from the business that I'm in, is a good thing. It's an upsurge.

So, we are not very different. I think that the fact that we tour in the way that we do--only two other schools that I know of do that--is a significant factor. Personally, I'm quite prejudiced on this score because I initiated the touring program and have always been the tour director.

The tour, I think, has been the single most beneficial program for our students that we have. They learn more, they grow up faster, they mature as individuals and they polish and mature as performers on the tour because of sustaining the roles for a three months' period and the hard work and the cold and the inconvenience.

We would like to expand the tour, and the Cap and Gown people think it would be possible to do so to a full ten weeks, playing six nights a week. That would increase what we're doing now by 100 per cent; it would completely double our present program.

PAC's three stages

At one time, Summer Circle was an arena, in Demonstration Hall. Before I came here, they did arena productions down in the basement of the Auditorium, like we're doing now, but on a very happenstance, piecemeal basis. If a student wanted to do a play, he did it down there. Dr. Deitrich, when he was chairman, arranged for them to give us permanently that space we have now and fix it up for the lighting. All the directors wanted that as an opportunity to work in the arena and do far-out plays that would not attract a large audience--it doesn't seat many, anyway--and that we could do pretty inexpensively. Then we sort of turned it over to the graduate students as a place for them to direct. At that time, we were doing seven plays a year down there, plus five in Fairchild, and it was just too monstrous a program. It was just too big; we never were doing anything well and we were just running ragged. So we cut the program back and, in doing so, took the arena away from the graduate students so that the big kids could play down there. Since we had the arena there, Mr. Andreasen, the designer, and I began to push to turn Summer Circle into a thrust stage. That would then give us, in the course of a year, an opportunity to work on all three kinds of stages and see what was going on.

I personally think that the thrust stage is the stage of today, that that's what we ought to do all our plays on. As a scene designer, it's easy to see why Mr. Andreasen doesn't agree with me.

Little censorship

I would have to say that the University doesn't restrict us. There were two occasions where an element of censorship was hinted at in selecting and publicizing the plays. One concerned "Long Day's Journey Into Night." It was a very mild, subtle suggestion that came down from the Provost. He thought that this play was a little rough in its language and in the handling of the mother, who's a dope addict. We responded and said that we didn't agree, that it was one of the major American plays and something we had to do and ought to do. The Provost's office said "Fine, if *you* have valid *reasons* for doing it we make no objections."

There was some sort of hot talk this last spring about having the word "whore" around, but it was phrased on the basis of "well, I wouldn't have done that had I been there." Other than that, we've never been censored, and the Provost's office, with which we mainly deal, along with our own dean, has been very helpful. The University has just bent over backwards so far to help make this dormitory program work. It's acceded to all our demands and tried to make it easier for us to bring the plays to the dorms. In that sense, I think we've had very good luck with it.

Academics vs. productions

I suppose we spend more time wrestling with the academics-production dilemma than with anything else. There are some people in the Theater and Speech Dept. who feel that we spend entirely too much time on production. There are others of us who feel that the production time amounts, in essence, to small group teaching time. By doing it they are learning about how to do it. And maybe they're learning about how they don't want to do it. The mistakes that we make they'll never repeat. On the other hand, maybe they'll learn something that they can use later on.

Trying to resolve the difficulty within each one of us--how much of our time should be spent in production as opposed to more academically oriented research and scholarship--is awful. Some of us finally elect and say, all right, I'm going to spend more of my time in production and if I never do any research, then okay, I hope that the University will give us credit for directing a play. But it is a constant problem. I, personally, and many of us in the theater, am committed to the idea that you cannot learn unless you do it; you have to perform. In that sense, performing is classroom work and should be counted as such.

In most of the larger schools, this dilemma exists. In many of the smaller schools, where the entire program is supported by a student activity fee, it tends to be a good deal more academic. Plays are selected for their study value to the student body or to the theater student and with less concern for box office reception. The only school so far that has really taken the step and has said that professional training is equitable with academic work has been New York, with the professional program of Robert Corrigan and Theodore Hoffman. And we all look upon them and say "You bet! That's the way!"

PAC 6768

17 EVENTS FOR $7.00

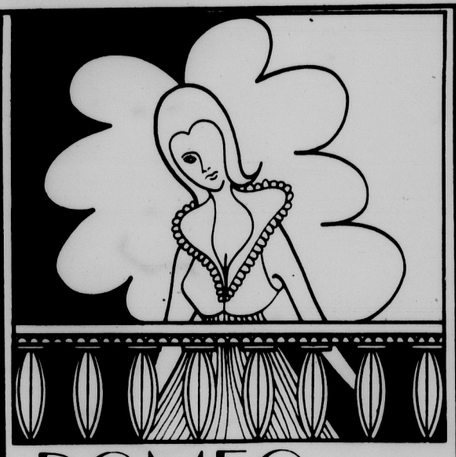
SAVE $9.00



THE SKIN OF OUR TEETH

THORNTON WILDER OCT. 24-29

Wilder's satiric story, a Pulitzer Prize winner, is both a tale of extraordinary adventure and a testament of faith in humanity.



ROMEO AND JULIET

WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE
NOV. 28-DEC. 3

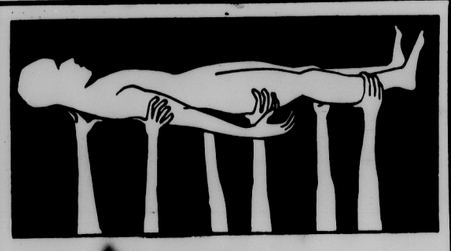
Since 1593, Shakespeare's tale of lovers doomed has endured as a classic of the tragic theatre.



THE WOULD-BE GENTLEMAN

MOLIERE FEB. 27—MAR. 3

A farcical satire in the Moliere tradition of holding pretentiousness and social aspirations up to ridicule.



SERJEANT MUSGRAVE'S DANCE

John Arden April 23-28

For a true soldier, the war never ends; the enemy merely changes. What began to honor a soldier killed in battle, ends in the violence that only war can breed into men. Stirring drama with a powerful social message.



THE KING AND I

ROGERS AND HAMMERSTEIN

MAY 16-18

Rogers and Hammerstein's unique musical drama set against the exotic background of mid-nineteenth century Siam.

PLUS

ANTIGONE

SOPHOCLES OCT. 31-NOV. 5

DUET: INFANCY EPIPHANY

THORNTON WILDER
LEWIS CARLINO
APRIL 30-MAY 5

ANIMAL FARM

GEORGE ORWELL
FEB. 6-11

7 MOVIES

1 NIGHT of OPERA

1 DANCE CONCERT

17 EVENTS FOR $7.00

SAVE $9.00

DETACH AND MAIL TODAY TO:
Performing Arts Company, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan
Please send me my SEASON COUPON BOOK.
Enclosed is $7.00. (Make checks payable to Michigan State University.)
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
(If Known) Campus Address _____
Student Number _____

Please enclose a stamped self addressed envelope for return of tickets.

Chapel honors U's soldiers

MSU's Alumni Memorial Chapel was dedicated in 1952 to the memory of 6,800 Michigan State soldiers who fought, and sometimes died, for their country.

For 34 years the campus had been without a chapel. From the university's founding until 1918 religious services were held in Old College Hall, where Beaumont Tower now stands.

But Old College Hall collapsed in 1918 and MSU was left without a religious center. Many students attended worship services at Peoples Church in East Lansing.

A group called the Memorial Center Fund Committee proposed an alumni memorial chapel in 1947. The chapel was built in 1951 from donations which eventually totaled $282,000. Ralph Calder, college architect, designed the building.

Now the small brick chapel, located a block east of the Auditorium near the Red Cedar River, serves as a center for students of all religions. University Reformed Church holds regular Sunday services there. Other churches hold occasional services in the chapel.

The chapel is also used for such events as weddings, christenings, religious conferences and meetings, memorial services, religious music recitals and fraternity and sorority initiations.

Weddings and wedding rehearsals jam the chapel's schedule near the end of each term, especially in the spring. About 100 young couples are married there each spring.

There have been as many as three weddings per day at the chapel during some days in June.

Entering the chapel, one sees the names of Michigan State's 362 war dead engraved on either side of the entrance.

Set in stone walls are assorted rocks from many European cathedrals, most of them at least 500 years old. The stones were picked out of the rubble of churches in Germany, the Netherlands, England and France, which were bombed during World War II.

Alumni have sent the stones through the years from the various countries to accentuate the chapel's role as a war memorial.

Some of the more unusual stones come from St. Paul's Cathedral and Westminster Abbey in London; Berlin Cathedral, Berlin; Notre Dame Cathedral, Paris; and even a brick from the White House in Washington, D.C.

Also displayed are stones from the ruins of a cathedral built by the Crusaders in Caesaria, the Roman capital of Palestine and from the ruin of a synagogue in Caperneum where Christ is said to have preached.

Plain wooden pews, smooth walls and a beamed ceiling depict the simplicity that invites members of all faiths. The altar, a simple rectangle, was modeled after the chaplains' combination altars of World War II.

Religion, brotherhood and patriotism are symbolized in the tall stained glass windows lighting the chancel. A group of parents of MSU students donated these windows at the time the chapel was built.

Additional windows have been contributed by friends, graduating classes and alumni.

The 10 windows in the west wall, donated by campus groups, depict the history of MSU, from the birth of an idea in the 1840's which led to a new Michigan College of Agriculture and Applied Sciences, to the University's wide cooperation today in the improvement of higher education overseas.

The O.W. Mourer Memorial Organ was erected, tuned and voiced in the Netherlands. The instrument was then dismantled, sent to the U.S., and reassembled.

It contains 25 electric chimes, with 1,331 pipes in all. An automatic pedal device changes registration to suit heavy or light combinations played on either keyboard.

A King James Version of the Bible, printed in 1759, was presented to the chapel by Harry D. Baker of the class of 1895. Others have given memorial gifts such as a silver baptismal set and a pair of Chinese vases.





Campus chapel

Alumni Memorial Chapel, located in the northeast corner of campus near the Red Cedar, was built in 1951 to honor 6,800 MSU students who served in the major wars. It is used for services and ceremonies by several religious groups.

State News photos by Russell Steffey

Alumni Chapel: students' wed-in

Wedding bells rang more than 100 times last year at the Alumni Memorial Chapel on the MSU campus.

Most of the weddings there have been Protestant, says Mrs. Glendon C. Gustafson, who handles the reservations. The first two Catholic couples were wed in August, 1966.

There was once even a Hindu wedding. Jewish couples have also been married there.

Each couple must select its own minister, usually from East Lansing, and obtain their own organist and soloist, like any other wedding.

The reception afterwards may be held in the ground floor lounge, which opens onto the south lawn facing the Red Cedar River. Catering must be arranged through the Union Building Catering Service.

Chapel reservations are hard to get if the couple doesn't apply well in advance. In July, 1967, reservations for the weekend after finals, June, 1968, had already been filled.

Couples can make reservations on a first come-first serve basis, but many are turned away each year.

The end of a term is the most popular time for a wedding, though many are married at Christmas time. Most still desire a June wedding.

There is a standard $25 charge for a wedding in the chapel, which includes one rehearsal, and the Union Catering Service has a $90 minimum fee.

Presbyterians

At Eastminster Presbyterian Church MSUers can escape from mass society and anonymity of student numbers, for every effort is made to include them in the regular congregation and life of the church, according to Pastor Robert L. Moreland.

Students participate in choir, adult study groups and worship services, as well as in United Campus Christian Fellowship programs. Transportation to the church may be arranged through Mrs. John Turk or Mrs. Jack Hervey.

New minister, classes set at Trinity Church

East Lansing Trinity Church, 120 Spartan Ave., acquired a new campus minister recently. He is the Rev. Terry Smith, a graduate of Yale University and Gordon Divinity School.

The church's University Class meets each Sunday at 9:45 a.m. in 31 Union. The meeting gives students an opportunity to look at contemporary issues under Biblical guidance, Associate Pastor David L. Erb said.

Trinity Collegiate Fellowship meets at 8:30 p.m. each Sunday in a member's home for a buffet supper and a program designed to allow students to investigate various aspects of the Christian Faith.

Films, role play situations, small group discussions and various speakers are included in the programs.

Growth Groups are small fellowship groups which meet during the week. There students learn how to relate with each other in an atmosphere that will allow feelings about life to be explored.

The church's annual Fall Conference will be held at Mystic Lake Camp on the weekend of October 21. Daniel Weiss, associate professor of homiletics (the art of preaching) at Gordon Divinity School, will speak.

Religion dept. seeks quality

With six full-time faculty members and 16 student majors last year, the MSU Dept. of Religion does not claim to be the largest department on campus. But it does claim that half of those majors have a 3.0 or better GPA.

"We're more interested in getting a small, high-quality group of majors than in getting a large number of people," Harry H. Kimber, chairman of the department, says.

Recently, the department reorganized its curriculum and restructured some of its courses.

Two new courses will be offered this fall. One will be in the ecumenical movement and the other will be in comparative religion, Kimber said. The comparative religion course is a prerequisite for courses in Hinduism and Buddhism.

Though majors were few, total course enrollment in 1965-1966 was over 3,000 students. Many of these students enrolled in the 100-level "Introduction to Religion" courses in which church-affiliated lecturers focus on religion from various points of view.

The department does not engage in or support religious activities on campus because its basic philosophy is that religion should be taught objectively and descriptively, Kimber said.

Its one affirmation is that religion is important, both as a field of knowledge and as an integral part of culture, he added.

Interfaith group meets to question Vietnam war

What is the war in Vietnam doing to us?

Each Sunday evening, Jan. 8-Feb. 5, 1966, students, faculty and citizens gathered at Peoples Church, East Lansing, to try to find out.

The Inter-faith Convocation on War and Peace considered economics, sociology, politics, youth, education and religion, using speakers, resource materials and discussion groups.

A similar program, though on a smaller scale, was the Vietnam Workshop sponsored by the University Christian Movement (UCM) in April.

Speakers at the Workshop stressed that a permanent halt to the bombing of North Vietnam is the essential pre-requisite to negotiations.

The Capital City's Good Music Station

WSWM 99.1

• Records With Rockwell
Monday Thru Friday
10-Midnight

• All That Jazz
Saturday Nights
9-Midnight

• Stereo By Request
All Day Saturday

• The Folk Show
Sunday Nights
9-Midnight

WSWM 99.1

Full - Time Stereo ..... 6 a.m. - Midnight

KIMBERLY DOWNS CHURCH OF CHRIST

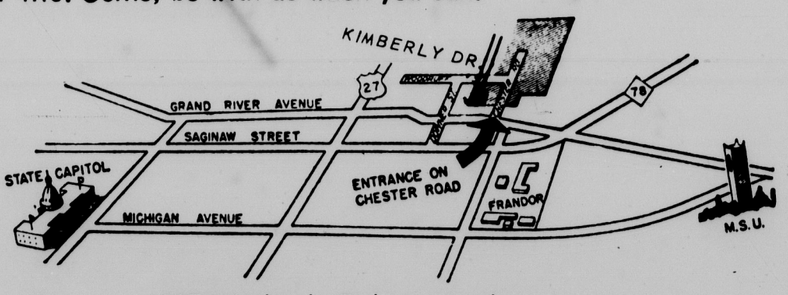


To the Students of Michigan State University, GREETINGS:
Our Membership and buildings are here to serve you. We sincerely welcome you to our services and fellowship. We pledge ourselves to your Spiritual, Moral, and Social welfare and betterment.
The regular services are as follows:

Bible Study each Sunday ..... 10:00 A.M.
Preaching and Communion ..... 11:00 A.M.
Wednesday Bible Study ..... 7:30 P.M.
Sunday Evening Service ..... 6:00 P.M.

Campus Club 20th Century Christian Fellowship
(meets on campus twice monthly)

Our services are designed for Spiritual meditation and prayer. Our lessons are simple, clear, Biblical, uplifting, and encouraging. Our singing is Congregational and A Capella. A communion service is conducted each Lord's Day in obedience to the Lord's directives and for spiritual growth. Give the Lord a chance in your life. Come, be with us when you can.



1007 Kimberly Drive, Lansing
2 Blocks W. of Frandor Shopping Center on E. Grand River

Minister - Allen Barber

Assoc. Minister Harmon Brown



FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

1125 Weber Dr.

(1 Blk. N. of E. Grand River off Downer)

Lansing, Mich.

L.J. Tomko - Pastor IV 4-6640

Services

Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.

Evening Worship - 7:00 p.m.

Transportation to any service is freely provided Call IV 4-6640

Chi Alpha on MSU Campus
(Pentecostal)
Bi-monthly

AFTER CHURCH



dinner is perfect at

UNION CAFETERIA

in the basement of the Union

SUNDAYS: 12:00 - 2:00

Churches, Religious Organizations, Student Centers And Clergy Located in East Lansing, Lansing, The Campus And Nearby Vicinity Invite You To Attend THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE

1. ALUMNI MEMORIAL CHAPEL
available for prayer, meditation and scheduling of weddings

2. RELIGIOUS ADVISORS ASSOCIATION
156 Student Services Building, 353-6470

3. ALL-SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH AND UNIVERSITY CENTER
Episcopal Student Organization--Canterbury Club
765 Grove Street, office, ED 2-1313

4. AMERICAN BAPTIST STUDENT FOUNDATION AND STUDENT CENTER
Baptist Student Fellowship
336 Oakhill Avenue, ED 2-8472

5. B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION
319 Hillcrest at W. Grand River, ED 2-1916

6. CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
541 Abbott Road, 337-2505

7. CHANNING-MURRAY FELLOWSHIP
Unitarian Universalist Church
1229 Prospect St., Lansing, IV 5-2679
611 Crowley, East Lansing, office

*** CHRISTIAN REFORMED**
238 Marshall St., Lansing, IV 5-3650 or ED 2-2223

+ CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
Mailing Address--P.O. Box 441, East Lansing, 355-6690

8. CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
431 E. Saginaw, East Lansing

9. EAST LANSING TRINITY CHURCH
(Interdenominational)
Trinity Collegiate Fellowship
120 Spartan Ave., ED 7-7966

10. EAST LANSING UNITY ASSOCIATION
425 W. Grand River, ED 2-1932 and ED 2-3833

11. EDGEWOOD UNITED CHURCH (U.C.C.F.)
(Interdenominational)
469 N. Hagadorn Road, ED 2-8693

12. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH--B.S.U.
(Southern Baptist Convention)
940 S. Harrison Road, ED 2-3814

*** FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH --DISCIPLES**
(U.C.C.F.)
1001 Chester, 482-6063

*** FIRST CHURCH OF BRETHREN**
(Mennonite)
3020 S. Washington, Lansing, 372-1764

13. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
709 E. Grand River, 337-1066

14. MARTIN LUTHER CHAPEL AND STUDENT CENTER
(Missouri Synod and Wisconsin Synod)
Lutheran Student Organization--Gamma Delta
444 Abbott Road, ED 2-0778

15. METHODIST CENTER
Wesley Foundation
University Methodist Church
1118 S. Harrison Road, ED 2-0980 & ED 2-2908

16. PAN-ORTHODOX STUDENT ASSOCIATION
St. Andrew Orthodox Church
1216 Greencrest, ED 2-5539

17. PEOPLES CHURCH (U.C.C.F.)
(Interdenominational)
200 W. Grand River, ED 2-5073

18. PRESBYTERIAN EASTMINSTER (U.C.C.F.)
1315 Abbott, ED 7-0183

*** REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS**
Upton and Stoll Roads, ED 7-9313

19. SPARTAN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
(Inter-Varsity)
Bethel Manor, 803 E. Grand River, ED 2-1437

20. ST. JOHN CHURCH AND CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER
Catholic Student Organization--Newman Club
327 M.A.C. Avenue, ED 7-9778

21. ST. THOMAS AQUINAS CHURCH
905 Alton Road, ED 2-5911

22. UNIVERSITY BAPTIST CHURCH
(American Baptist Convention)
(meets at American Legion Memorial Center)
332-1888

23. UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH
310 N. Hagadorn Road, 332-5193

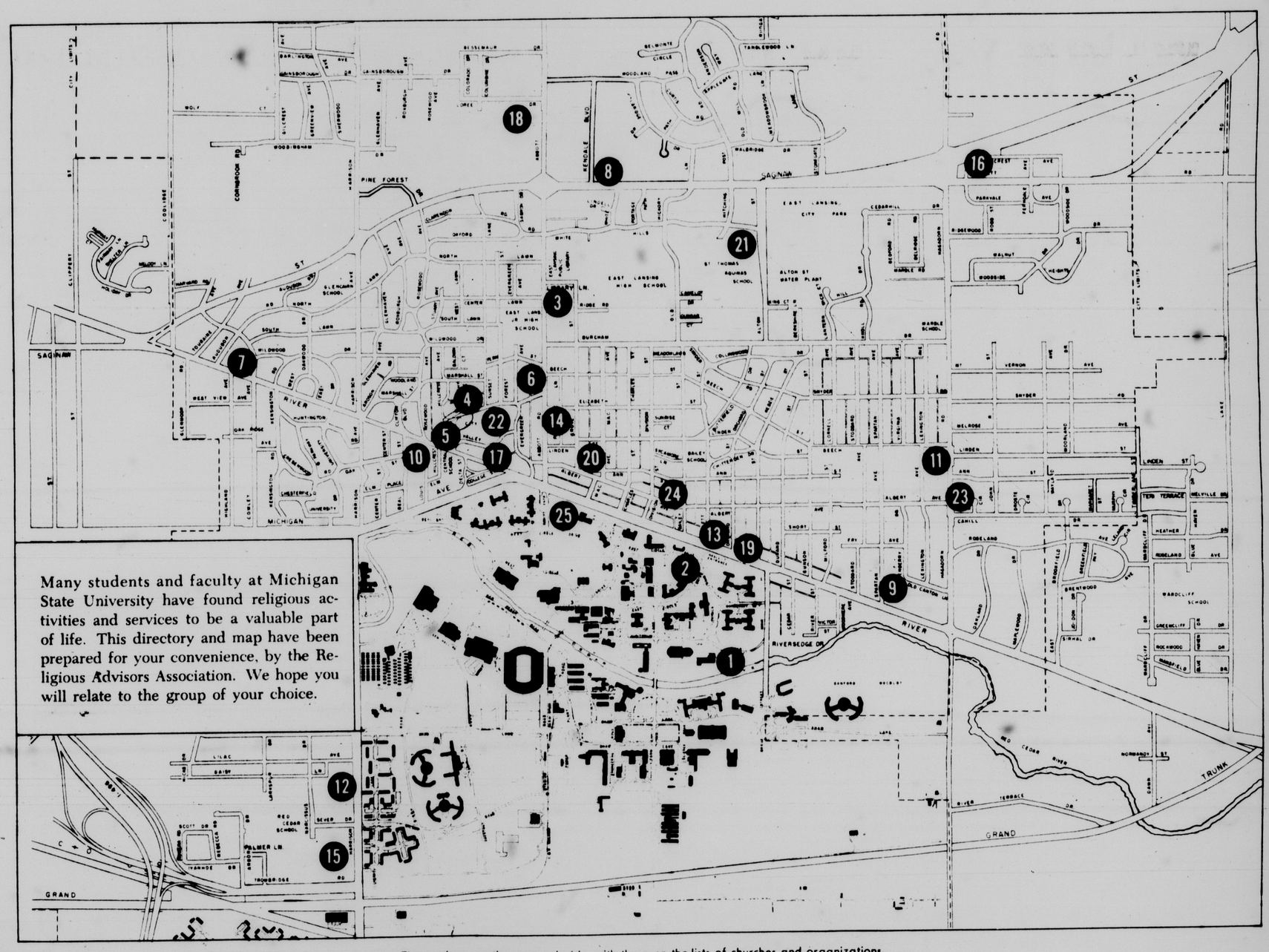
24. UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH AND STUDENT CENTER
(National Lutheran Council)
Lutheran Student Association
Division and Ann Streets, 332-2559

26. UNITED CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
(Disciples of Christ-Christian, Evangelical United Brethren, Moravian, United Church of Christ, United Presbyterian and local related churches)
507 E. Grand River, Rm. 203, 332-0861

UNITED CAMPUS MINISTRY
(Co-ordinating the ministries of Church of God, Methodist Church, Lutheran Church--ALC LCA, Protestant Episcopal Church and U.C.C.F.)
507 E. Grand River, Rm. 203, 332-0861

E.U.B. CALVARY (U.C.C.F.)
1919 S. Pennsylvania, Lansing, 489-7963

+ Meets in Student Union Building, No. 25 of map
* No East Lansing location



The numbers on the map coincide with those on the lists of churches and organizations.

This Page Was Donated For Your Convenience By

27. Goodrich's Spartan Shop-Rite

28. Burger Chef Hamburgers

29. **J. W. Knapp Co.**
DOWNTOWN- E. LANSING

30. **CollegeMaster**
FIDELITY UNION LIFE

31. **Craven Tours**
317 MAC

32. **Krauss Sunoco**
Grand River & Bogue

33. **Arby's Roast Beef**
270 W. Grand River

34. **douglas j**
Hair Shoppe 220 ALBERT

35. **Red Cedar Shell**
3003 E. KALAMAZOO

36. **Willstaff, Inc.**

37. **University Standard Service**
1435 E. Grand River

38. **East Lansing Chamber of Commerce**

Welcome Students from . . . The Religious Advisers at Michigan State

University Methodist Center
1118 HARRISON ROAD
Alden B. Burns, Pastor
Keith I. Pohl, Chaplain
UNIVERSITY METHODIST CHURCH
Worship Services 8:30, 9:30, 11:00 A.M.
351-7030
WESLEY FOUNDATION
Student Center
Parent's Open House - Sunday, Sept. 17
Orientation Night - Tuesday, Sept. 19, 7:30 P.M.

Martin Luther Chapel-Lutheran Student Center
444 Abbott 332-0778
SUNDAY SERVICES:
Morning Worship Service 9:30 A.M.
11:00 A.M.
Sunday School: 9:30
Instruction Class: 4:00
Fundamentals of Christianity-Prepares for Church Membership
Gamma Delta Dinner & Program 5:30
Gamma Delta is an International Association of Lutheran University Students
Gamma Delta Program: 7:00
Evening Vespers: 8:00 Wednesday Vespers: 7:30
Reverend David Kruse
LUTHERAN CHAPLAIN TO MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

Christian Science Organization At MSU
Regular Weekly Meetings, Tuesday evenings, 7:15, Room 31, Student Union Building
All Students and Faculty Members are Welcome
Parents reception, September 17, 3:30-5:00 P.M. in Student Union Building
Annual Fall Reception, September 19, 7:15 to 9:00 P.M. Room 31, Union
First Church of Christ, Scientist, East Lansing, corner of Haslett and Grand River, hold Sunday services at 11:00 A.M. and Wednesday meetings at 8:00 P.M.
Sunday school classes for University students up to 20 years old are held at 9:30 and 11:00 A.M.
Advisors: Dr. Charles McDermid
Mrs. Fuller

East Lansing Friends Meeting
(Quakers)
Meetings for public worship are grounded in silence, without program and without the mediation of an individual between the worshipper and God. First day school will be arranged.
at ALL Saints Episcopal Church
765 Grove St. East Lansing
Sunday 3 p.m.
For information call ED 2-1998
Advisor: Dr. J. Wilson Myers
Clerk: Dr. Peter Stettenheim

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION
319 Hillcrest (corner of W. Grand River)
Rabbi Abraham Zemach, Advisor
Friday, Sept 15 and Sunday, Sept. 17, 4 to 5 p.m.
Open House For New Students & Parents
Tuesday, Sept. 19, 7:30 p.m.
Open House at the Hillel House
Saturday, Sept. 23, 8:30 p.m.
Mixer and Social Union Room 22

United Ministries In Higher Education/ United Campus Christian Fellowship
(Church of the Brethren, Disciples, Evangelical United Brethren, Moravian, Presbyterian US, United Church of Christ, and United Presbyterian)
Campus Ministers:
Terry Black
Warren Day
John Duley
Don Ward
507 E. Grand River
Room 203
across from Berkey
above bookstore
332-0861
UMHE/UCCF Related Churches
Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church
First Christian Church (Disciples)
First Church of the Brethren
First Presbyterian Church
Eastminster Presbyterian Church
Edgewood United Church
Haslett Community Church
Peoples Church
United Presbyterian Church of Okemos

Religious Advisers
Michigan State University

Dear Student:

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY recognizes that religious values have a vital place in your present and future life.

While no two of you will probably embark on exactly the same program of courses at Michigan State, all of you will share one common objective -- the attainment of a sound philosophy of life.

All aspects of your experience at M.S.U. will have some contribution to your own pattern of living; the various religious student centers near the campus will seek to relate these aspects to the ultimate reality called God and His will for you in your life.

While at Michigan State you will not be pressed to adopt the creed of any church other than your own. You'll find there is respect for the convictions of each individual. There is recognition that there are many approaches to spiritual maturity. You'll be free to develop your own personal insights.

You'll find religious student centers in East Lansing devoting their facilities to the meeting of student needs. These units have staffs of trained ministers, priests, rabbis, and directors of student activities. The groups provide Michigan State students with the chance for participation in programs of religious worship and the opportunity to meet other students through well-planned social activities. If you're interested in a balanced extra-curricular program, you may find participation in a religious group a tremendous asset as you prepare for life after graduation.

Sincerely yours,
Religious Advisers

BAPTIST STUDENTS:
Parents and Students attend Open House on Sept. 17, 3:00-5:00 p.m. and Student Orientation September 19, 7:30-9:00 p.m.
Baptist Student Fellowship Meets
Every Tuesday 7:30 P.M.
American Baptist Student Center
336 Oakhill, East Lansing
Chaplain: Rev. Roger C. Palms
332-8472

SAINT JOHN CATHOLIC STUDENT PARISH
327 MAC
Sunday Masses
7:15 12:15
8:30 4:45
9:45 6:00
11:00
Babysitting at 8:00, 9:45 & 11:00 Masses
ED 7-9778
Daily Masses
7:00 12:30
8:00 4:45
Confessions
Daily 8:00 12:00 4:30
Saturday 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:00
Sunday Supper 5:30-7:30
Sunday Forum 7:30 P.M.

First Christian Reformed Church
240 Marshall Street
SUNDAY SERVICES:
Beginning September 24, 9:00 & 11:15
Evening Service at 7:00 P.M.
Communion is held every second Sunday of these months:
February, May, August, November
Church pastor: Rev. John Hoffman
238 Marshall Street
IV 5-3650
Rev. Alvin L. Hokskergen
217 Bogue Street, Apt. #3
351-6360

All Saints Parish Episcopal University Center
Sundays
ALL SAINTS CHURCH:
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Holy Communion or Morning Prayer
11:15 a.m. Holy Communion or Morning Prayer
ALUMNI CHAPEL:
5:15 p.m. Holy Communion and Sermon
The Rev. Robt. C. Gardner
chaplain-on-leave
The Rev. George W. Tuma
chaplain-in-charge
Representative:
Mr. William A. Eddy

St. Andrews Eastern Orthodox Church and Orthodox University 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, Adviser. For information or transportation
Phone 332-5539

Unitarian Universalist Ministry
(Student Religious Liberals)
Advisors: Thomas Smith, Minister
Dr. L. Krupa, Faculty
Office: 611 Cowley at Grand River Avenue.
Celebration of Life each Sunday
Phones: 351-4582 or 337-7094

"M.S.U. Students . . ."
You Are Welcome To All FREE METHODIST Churches In The Area
Cedarway - at 4515 South Cedar, Lansing
Central - 828 N. Washington at Oakland. Lansing
Delta Haven - 406 S. Bridge, Grand Ledge
Williamston - 327 Cedar Street, Williamston
For Information call IV 2-9857 or IV 9-4658
You will discover:
A Warm Welcome
A Spiritual Fellowship
An Evangelistic Emphasis -
Listen To Light & Life Hour Every Sunday, 8:30 A.M. - WILS

UNIVERSITY REFORMED CHURCH
(R.C.A.)
Meeting at Alumni Memorial Chapel
(next to Kresge Art Center)

Rev. Tom Stark, Pastor		351-7164
Discussion Group	10:00-10:40	Chapel
Morning Worship	11:00-12:00	Chapel
Evening Worship	7:00-8:00	Rm. 22 Union
Religious Orientation Night	7:30 p.m.	Chapel

An Evangelical Ministry — You Are Welcome

FIRST CHURCH of the BRETHREN
3020 S. Washington Ave.
Morning Worship 10 a.m.
Church School 11 a.m.
Pastor:
Donald G. Holsopple
"On call to fill need wherever possible"
Phone 372-1764

Trinity Collegiate Fellowship of East Lansing Trinity Church
(Interdenominational)
120 Spartan Avenue
East Lansing, Michigan
Telephone: 337-7966
A cordial invitation is given to you by Prexy Bill McConnell and his "Welcome Week Staff" to attend the following events:
- Sunday, September 17 3:30-5:00 P.M. Open House
- Tuesday, September 19 7:30-9:00 P.M. Party
. . . Regular TCF meetings begin Sunday evening, September 23, at 8:15. Hope to see you.

University Christian Church
310 N. Hagadorn Road
332-5193
Don Stiffler-Minister
337-1077
Sunday worship:
Bible School - 9:45 a.m.
Service - 10:45 - communion is held in this service every Sunday
Nursery for all services
College Hour 6:30-7:30 every Sunday

Baptist Student Union
September 17 Open House from 3 to 5
At First Baptist Church Of East Lansing
940 S. Harrison
Phone: 332-3814

University Lutheran Church
Division and Ann Streets East Lansing, Michigan
332-2559
A.L.C. & L.C.A.
Pastors:
Walter R. Wietzke, George W. Gaiser
Campus Worker: Maureen Kirchner
SUNDAY WORSHIP HOURS
8:15 A.M. 10:30 A.M.
9:15 A.M. 11:30 A.M.
Open House - Sunday, September 24 Aft.
Religious Orientation Night Tuesday, September 26, 1967
University Lutheran Church 7:30 P.M.

Campus Crusade for Christ
Inter-denominational
International Collegiate Organization
Weekly Informal "COLLEGE LIFE" Meetings
Bible Study Groups
Prayer Groups
Week-end Retreats
Record Sessions
Crusade House,
544 Abbott Road
337-2505

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints
(MORMON)
431 E. Saginaw, East Lansing
Advisor: Bishop Kelly Thurston
Sunday Meetings:
Priesthood Meeting 9:00 A.M.
Sunday School 10:30 A.M.
Sacrament Meeting 5:00 P.M.
Deseret Club
MIA Youth Organization meets Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the church. All college students are invited to attend.
The Deseret Club sponsors various lectures and social activities during the year in the Union or at the chapel
DR. MAX W. CRANER

UNIVERSITY METHODIST CENTER
1118-20 S. Harrison Road
Alden B. Burns, Pastor
UNIVERSITY METHODIST CHURCH
Worship Services 8:30, 9:30, 11:00 A.M.
351-7030
Keith I. Pohl, Chaplain-Director
WESLEY FOUNDATION - STUDENT CENTER
351-7030
Parents' Open House - Sunday, Sept. 17, 3-5 P.M.
Orientation Night - Tuesday Sept. 19, 7:30 P.M.

Spartan Christian Fellowship
MSU Chapter of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, an inter-denominational fellowship of students that meets for lectures, discussions and fellowship. Smaller groups meet in living units for Bible study and prayer.
OPEN HOUSE: Sunday, September 17, 3 p.m.
at Bethel Manor, 803 E. Grand River
RECEPTION FOR NEW STUDENTS:
Tues., September 19, 7:30 in the Union Ballroom
President: Dale Cook
Advisors:
Dr. C.C. Morrill. . . 332-8070
Dr. J. Beck. 332-8152
Miss T. Arnette. 332-0473

Vander Molen: The poet as a young man

By DAVE MACOMBER
State News Staff Writer

Robert Vander Molen is an average MSU student.

The average MSU student comes from a city public high school; Bob graduated from Grand Rapids Union.

The average MSU student played some type of sport in high school; Bob played football and ran track, managing a couple of varsity letters in there somewhere.

The average MSU student drank a lot during his senior year, and as Bob put it, "I drank one hell of a lot during my senior year and I didn't leave out anything that went with it."

Bob even graduated with a 2.6, about average.

The average MSU student thought about going Greek and maybe did; Bob is a sparkling Delta Chi.

But Robert Vander Molen is not fully described under the heading of average MSU student.

Not all of us have kept a journal-diary for the last five years. Not all of us are English Dept. creative writing scholars. Not all of us have a 3.3 grade point average, and finally, of those of us that do, not many of us have had a book of our poetry published.

After having printed his poems in its regular quarterly magazine, Zeitgeist magazine published a book of Robert Vander Molen's poetry last Spring term, entitled "Blood Ink."

Now that you have been fed all this data, it is only fair to give you some idea what will be on the exam. Bob is so MSU that he stinks, but he is a poet. He comes from the womb just like you and I do, but he is a poet.

Lesson No. 1: there's hope for us yet, or, MSU is not all bad.

Bob talked recently of his life and works.

Q: What's it like going to college and writing poetry at the same time?

A: It's like going to high school and writing poetry at the same time. Once I mentioned Henry Miller in my high school English class. The teacher called him a degenerate. I didn't expect that from a teacher of literature. People in the English Dept. (MSU) hate me, because I have a book. Things aren't that much different."

Q: Do you talk about sex often in your poems?

A: "I don't see how you can escape it. I've never been called obscene, though."

Q: What about hippie poets?

A: "They spend too much time on drugs. They don't work hard enough at their writing. You have to write every day, not just when you're down. There won't be any great hippie poets."

Q: How do you feel about the marijuana laws and the arrests made under them?

A: "I can't see laws made to help protect the individual from himself. This is the ridiculousness of the marijuana busts."



"With a writer, the question is, do you want to write good things or be happy."

Q: How are you handling the draft, and what do you think of it?

A: "I'd drop out of school if I could, but it's the draft. I've thought of going to Canada, but I don't want to leave the country. I'd fight if we were invaded. I'd even give my life. I keep thinking that the war will end one of these days though."

Q: Why haven't you filed as a conscientious objector?

A: "Why should a person who is free have to go through all that red tape."

Q: Do you have anything to say about the Vietnam War in particular?

A: "If I could justify the war I would think Gen. William C. Westmoreland a hero. His troops love him. But look what it does to us overseas. If I were to talk about our revolution, or World War II, in Europe, I would be proud. But I'm not proud of this one. Without the money issue there wouldn't be any wars."

Q: What things in the last year have influenced your work most?

A: "Books, people, a girl I lived with."

Q: What effects did living with a girl have on you and on your work?

A: "At first I was very content. I never went to class, read a lot of books, and wrote a lot. But after a while it was stifling. Every day was the same. It became an obsession to get out. I still love her though. But I was writing words Spring term. With a writer, the question is, do you want to write good things or be happy."

Q: Then what about marriage?

A; "I don't like marriage, but then I suppose someday I'll get married, just to be left alone. It'll probably be somebody I don't love, when I'm ready to settle down. Not someone I love. That would be too much of a struggle."

Bob likes to talk about poetry. He mentions the need for rhythm, the importance of images. He says that being gutsy is very important to him.

He says that feelings supercede what is said. That you can't say anything unless you feel it strongly.

Sometimes he talks about the future. He fears that he will end up an alchoholic or a dope addict. For him the "meaningless bit" is just around the corner. Tomorrow maybe...

But some days he can't find it important to talk of anything, except melancholy.

Robert Vander Molen had a book of his poetry published by Zeitgeist magazine last Spring term. It sells for a dollar in all book stores. Read it. You'll see yourself; and when you do, you'll like what you see.

AMERICA

From "Blood Ink" by Robert Vander Molen

The clouds are twisted tonight
Near the horizon
Gnarled in Van Gogh's twisted mind trees
Winds disturbed from the South
To Pennsylvania

I am simple
Standing on a mountain knoll
In a wintered pasture this afternoon
Rounding and rounding
Eyes settling on the brick farmhouse
Judy and Karen and others
Running from the door to climb in the barn
The wind scraping low up the valley
To my face

Thinking of the loose overhead clouds
As harbors
And the stars as airplane lights
The moon rides with the car like a balloon

World I don't love anyone anymore
Through I suppose
My own adventures
World I want to go back
And climb the rocks at Great Falls

Perplexed yet simple
Smiling slowly with the changing
Changing clouds

The two beside me
Wrapped under the grey blanket
As I glide up
I am happy

World I have no parents
I have no one waiting for me this time
I am light
I am light and gliding
To watch the signals dart in and out of the sky

I want to go to myself
Beside an old brick fireplace
Building a fire
Listening to the wind bring snow
From Canada

World there is no one
Exactly now
To attribute a momentary melancholy
No picture no memory
Not sorry
Phrases that
Are dwarfed and dead
Hill plains
Of mountain ash in the fall
And red clay beds

'NO TRANSFER'

Novelist Walton: he got a good price

By DAVE MACOMBER
and
LINDA GORTMAKER
State News Staff Writers

"Never sell out unless you can get a good price," says Stephen Walton, White Plains, N.Y., senior, and author of the novel "No Transfer."

Against the incessant background of Walton's "I don't care's" during a recent interview one could only recall the devastating follow-up to the motto quoted above: "And I got a good price."

Walton explained his motives for writing the novel with the simple reason, "I thought this was the way it was, and I wanted to make some money."

Published two years ago, Walton's novel has had "a very good sale, particularly for a first novel," according to a spokesman for the book's publisher, Vanguard Press in New York.

Now in its second printing, "No Transfer" will be available in paperback editions early in 1968.

Interpreted on a level deeper than Walton admits he ever intended, the novel's basic setting, Modern University (MU), has many similarities to MSU.

Modern University is housed within the confines of a 50-story skyscraper including cafeterias, classrooms, laboratories, recreational facilities, bedrooms, and every other facet of a multiversity.

MU students even attend mixers on Friday nights, with the added attraction of liquor served next to the dance floor.

Walton explains the over-large university within one building as being a "method of convenience" in writing the book. Looking for a deeper meaning, however, one could compare an MU student's isolation to that of an MSU dormitory resident.



Novel experience

MSU student Steve Walton sits by the typewriter while working on his novel "No Transfer." Walton's work has been published nationally, and is due to come out in paperback early next year.
State News photo by Mike Beasley

Other featured aspects of the novel include a paramour system of dating and a once-a-term random execution of a student.

Walton's definition of paramour can mean whatever the couple involved wants it to mean; at MU this includes coeducational living in dorm rooms.

Walton's only comment on the prevalence of sex at MSU, was, "It's almost prevalent enough."

As for executions, "No Transfer" depicts two students per term randomly selected, one in the honors range and one near flunking out. At an emergency assembly requiring the presence of all students, the honors student guillotines his schoolmate.

Walton links the execution system to the contemporary emphasis on grades.

"It's produce or else," he said.

The system could further symbolize the draft that threatens every male college student's existence.

Expressing no interest in the Academic Freedom Report, any of the newly formed student advisory committees, or other academic affairs, Walton admitted his apathy towards MSU.

"I'm a second-term senior, I'm going to graduate, and I'm not really interested anymore," he said.

Calling apathy "essential to make the system work," the novelist continued, "If everyone questioned the system, you would arrive at a point of absurdity."

The novel also follows the hero Gary Fort's search for a student underground. Walton toyed with the idea of Gary finding it, but concluded there "can't be an underground, because the established university system offers nothing visible" to combat.

Reflecting on the growing hippie population at MSU, Walton remarked, "Genuine hippies are drop-outs."

If he were to update the novel he wrote two years ago, Walton said, he would include a button on cigarette machines for marijuana cigarettes and have hashish bars sold at the candy counter.

With these worries over grades, marijuana, and hippies also prevalent at MSU, certain aspects of Walton's novel seem to symbolize or exaggerate MSU's problems.

In a final attempt to explain how he arrived at such relevant, revealing characteristics, Walton quipped, "Call it luck."



Calvary Evangelical United (UNITED METHODIST) Brethren Church

1919 S. Pennsylvania Ave., Lansing
(Mt. Hope at Pennsylvania)

Morris E. Bauman, B.A., B.D., Pastor

Phone: 489-7963 or 482-9589

8:45 & 11:00 Worship
9:45 Church School
EVENING WORSHIP AT CHURCH
or U.C.C.F. groups on campus

Free Transportation morning or evening
Call 489-7963 or 332-5605

Iron G JEWELRY and ART CENTER

A Unique Combination In A Unique Setting

Jewelry combined with Art & Picture Framing

America's Leading Brands

Art Carved Wedding Rings

Bulova, Longine Watches

Krementz Wells Jewelry

International Silver & Pewter



EAST LANSING'S MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF
ARTISTS' SUPPLIES
PRINTS
CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING

Orange Blossom DIAMOND RINGS

Iron G JEWELRY and ART CENTER

Located Across From Home Ec Bldg.

The store that service built

319 E. Grand River

THE LEDGES PLAYHOUSE

PROFESSIONAL SUMMER THEATRE

Fitzgerald Park in Grand Ledge

HAS JUST COMPLETED THEIR VERY SUCCESSFUL 1967 SEASON.
WE WISH TO THANK ALL WHO CAME AND ENJOYED . . . .

For further information on performance schedule and special MSU rates send this coupon to:

LEDGES PLAYHOUSE
CORAL TRAILER PARK
CORALVILLE, IOWA

Name . . . . . .
Address . . . . . .

COMING NEXT SEASON:

HAMLET
TWELFTH NIGHT
OUR TOWN
THREE PENNY OPERA
ANOTHER MUSICAL
HIT and six other
GREAT PLAYS

The Miracle Worker
A Shot in the Dark
The Fantastics
Othello & Taming of the Shrew
The Lady's Not for Burning
Ring Round the Moon
Waltz of the Toreadors
Arms and the Man
That Mischievous Scapin

MICHIGAN'S FINEST SUMMER THEATRE



Hit it

Zubin Mehta, famed young conductor of the L.A. Philharmonic, exhorts his orchestra during an appearance here last spring as part of the regular Lecture-Concert Series. State News photo by Meade Perlman

THE NEW EDITION
OF
RED CEDAR REVIEW

-MSU's quarterly of fiction, poetry & art -
is on sale now at registration and all
local bookstores and compus locations
or send $1 to: RCR
325 Morrill Hall
MSU
East Lansing, Mich.

INT'L FILM SERIES

Top shows on campus

Three midwestern premieres headline the International Film Series' fall season, along with several imports.

Sponsored by the Lecture-Concert Series, the films are presented to MSU students at reduced prices. They will be shown this year in the Auditorium.

The season opens with "Those Magnificent Men In Their Flying Machines", Sept. 22, followed by "The Shameless Old Lady," Sept. 28-29; "Swan Lake," Oct. 5-6; "The Winter's Tale," Oct. 12-13; "The Russians are Coming, The Russians are Coming," Nov. 2-3; "Zorba the Greek," Nov. 10; and "Turn On, Tune In, Drop Out," Nov. 16-17.

The Auditorium's projectors have been converted to Cinemascope and a wide screen has been installed, according to Wilson Paul, director of the series.

The three premier films—"Swan Lake," "The Winter's Tale" and "Turn On, Tune In, Drop Out" — will come directly to MSU from their West Coast premieres in California. Films usually come from Chicago.

Paul said that students will get good discount prices for the films, noting that most city premieres cost $2.75.

"Swan Lake," filmed in Sweden, stars the world famous dance team of Dame Margot Fonteyn and Rudolf Nureyev in an actual performance of Tchaikowsky's ballet. The color film will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

"The Winter's Tale," winner of the Edinburgh Festival Award, is the British film version of Shakespeare's comedy classic. It stars Laurence Harvey and will be shown at 6:30 and 9:30.

"Turn On, Tune In, Drop Out" was filmed during New York performances of Timothy Leary and the League for Spiritual Discovery.

Paul said that the film supposedly provides the thrills and experiences of an LSD trip without taking the drug. It will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

"Those Magnificent Men. . ." is a wide-screen comedy extravaganza about aviation in its infancy, and features an all-star cast. It will be shown at 7: 30 only.

"The Shameless Old Lady," the story of an elderly widow who begins to savor life after an existence of drudgery, features an exquisite performance by Sylvie. It will be shown at 7:30.

"The Russians are Coming.." is a rollicking satire about a Russian submarine that runs aground near Cape Cod and the snowballing hysteria that envelops the Russians and the islanders. It will be shown at 7:30.

"Zorba the Greek," starring Anthony Quinn as Zorba, was shown last summer term and is being brought back because of the tremendous audience demand. It will be shown at 7 and 9:30.

A term ticket for the series is $5; advance tickets for the premieres are $1 and the other films are 50¢.

'U' Travel Series has films, lectures

The sights and sounds of faraway lands will be brought to MSU on films by a number of travelers-lecturers as part of the World Travel Series.

Fifteen films and lecturers are already on the program and five others are to be added.

The series opens Sept. 30 in the Auditorium with a program yet to be announced. Three more follow in October.

Jens Bjerre will present his film, "China," Oct. 7, with Gene Wiancko and his tour of "The Ancient World: Athens to Cairo," a week later, and Stan Midgley's "Southern Californian and 1967 Rose Bowl" Oct. 21.

Curtis Nagel and his film, "Austria," kicks off the November offerings, followed by Ralph J. Franklin's travelogue on "Egypt," and John Goddard's "Turkey Delights."

A show to be announced Jan. 6 will be followed by four more presentations that month.

Dick Reddy presents "Adventurous Switzerland," Jan. 13, John Stong will show and discuss "Jamaica," a week later and back to back presentations by Clifford Kamen, "Egypt--The Golden Land," and Arthur Wilson, "Around the Bay of Naples," will be given Jan. 26 and 27, respectively.

Colin Wyatt's presentation of "Nepal," Feb. 10 will be followed by a program to be announced scheduled for Feb. 17, and James Metcalf's "The Bahamas," Feb. 24.

Don Cooper will present his two part film, "Klondike and Hiway to Alaska," March 8-9 and a program to be announced is set for March 30.

Alfred Wolff's "German Panorama" will be presented April 6 and Ralph Gerstle's film on "Russia," will be shown a week later. A presentation to be announced is set to close the series on April 20.



Hello!

Dorothy Lamour will star in "Hello, Dolly!" as part of the MSU Lecture-Concert Series coming up this season.

Theater package offers four plays

A four play package of highly successful on-and-off Broadway shows will be offered this year to the Lecture-Concert Series' theatre-going audience.

Kicking off the series is "The Roar of the Greasepaint, The Smell of the Crowd," Oct. 3, followed by "Hello , Dolly," Oct. 30-31; "Wait Until Dark," Nov. 13; and "Phedre," Feb. 14.

Joyce Grenfell, a British comedian who has appeared on the Ed Sullivan Show, Broadway and the London stage, will perform here Nov. 9.

"The Roar of the Greasepaint, The Smell of the Crowd" is on a grand tour of the United States and Canada. It was written by Leslie Bricusse and Anthony Newley, who teamed up for the Broadway hit "Stop the World I Want to Get Off."

The play's award-winning score includes "Who Can I Turn To?" "The Joker," "A Wonderful Day Like Today," "Feeling Good," "Look at That Face," and "Nothing Can Stop Me Now."

The company has not announced at this writing who will be in the leading role, but Lecture-Concert Series Director Wilson Paul expects that part of the original Broadway cast will perform.

"Hello, Dolly!," winner of the New York Drama Critics "Circle Award" and the "Tony" Award, features Dorothy Lamour in the title role.

The mood switches to drama with "Wait Until Dark," acclaimed last season by the New York critics. The mood continues, this time according to the Greek tragic form, with Jean Racine's "Phedre."

The English version, by William Packard, received the coveted Outer Circle Award for off-Broadway excellence. It's the story of a woman in love with, and scorned by, her stepson.

Tickets for the theatre package will be sold during registration week, Sept. 22.

THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH WELCOMES YOU.



ALL SAINTS PARISH
Episcopal University Center

ALL SAINTS CHURCH — 800 ABBOTT RD.

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Holy Communion and Morning Prayer
11:15 a.m. Holy Communion and Morning Prayer

ALUMNI CHAPEL — AUDITORIUM ROAD

5:15 p.m. Holy Communion and Sermon

The Rev. Robert C. Gardner — Chaplain-on-Leave
The Rev. George W. Tuma — Chaplain-in-Charge
Rev. William A. Eddy, Jr. — Rector

Receptions For Students After Services Sept. 24th & Oct. 1st - Rides Arranged

WELCOME STUDENTS

from the
Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ
of Latter Day Saints

Rose Lake Congregation
Corner of Upton and Stoll Rds.
WORSHIPING IN NEW CHURCH

SUNDAY SERVICES:
Church School 9:45 a.m.
Preaching 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
Liahona Evening

WEDNESDAY SERVICE:
Fellowship Hour 7:30 p.m.

Presiding Elder:
Jack W. Hodge, 1219 Daisy Lane ED 7-9313 or 355-7721

Advisors:
Dr. William H. Kelly, 2680 Cahill, 332-2739
Dayle Bethel, 2680 Cahill, 332-2739

"We invite you to stop in or call at any time."

B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation
319 Hillcrest (corner W. Grand River)
Phone 332-1916
Rabbi Abraham Zemach, Advisor

Fri. & Sun. Sept 15 & 17, 4 P.M., Open House for new Students & Parents at Hillel.

Tues. Sept. 19, 7:30 p.m., Open House for all students at Hillel House.

Sat. Sept. 23, 10 a.m., Sabbath Services and Kiddush at Hillel House.

Sat. Sept. 23, 8:30 p.m., Mixer & Social-Room 22, Union Bldg.

Opening Supper at Hillel
Sunday, Oct. 1, 6 p.m.

Professor William Lazer, Prof. Marketing & Transportation, M.S.U. will discuss "Occupational Opportunities & Challenges"

Rosh Hashonah Services
Wednesday, Oct. 4, 8 p.m., Anthony Hall Auditorium
Thursday & Friday, Oct. 5-6, 9:30 a.m. at the Alumni Memorial Chapel (see future publicity for Yom Kippur schedule.)





From ballet . . . to soul

The Lecture Concert Series annually brings to MSU a variety of outstanding artists and entertainers. Ella Fitzgerald, the first lady of American song, appeared last year in a special concert, while the internationally famous Ballet Folklorico de Mexico performed last spring in the regular concert series.

State News photos by Mike Beasley and Mike Schonhofen

LECTURE-CONCERT SERIES

Montovani, Marceau, Montoya

A spectrum of entertainment, from world-famous French mime Marcel Marceau to Spanish guitarist Carlos Montoya, comes to MSU this fall under the auspices of the Lecture-Concert series.

Wilson Paul, the series' director, calls the program the official entertainment center for the university.

Each year, outstanding performers and companies in the arts are brought to entertain MSU students at little or no cost.

Coupon books are distributed to students at registration. Upon presentation of a coupon and 50 cents, students receive tickets to the scheduled performances. Tickets are also sold to the general public at standard rates.

Performances are scheduled in two series, A and B, and the student is given a choice between the two with each coupon.

This year's round of entertainment begins with "Land of Smiles", Franz Lehar's famous operetta, Sept. 27. Mantovani and his orchestra return Oct. 9, back at MSU after a year's absence.

Because of Mantovani's tremendous appeal and the expectations of a sellout, a special performance with a different program will be held the following night.

Oct. 11, Les Grands Ballets Canadiens will perform "Carmina Burana", an opera by German composer Carl Orff, featured at Expo '67 this year. It's the story of life, love and beauty, as seen through the eyes of 13th century Bavarian monks.

The French National Orchestra will give a concert Oct. 16.

"Hogan's Goat," the off-Broadway play voted the Outstanding American-Written Play of 1967 by Life Magazine, will give a performance Nov. 6.

The American Ballet Theatre will perform Nov. 14, with a special performance the following night, each featuring a different program.

Winter term entertainment begins with a concert by the Royal Philharmonic Jan. 8. Following is a special performance by Carlos Montoya, outstanding Spanish guitarist, Jan. 10.

The National Ballet of Canada will perform Jan. 18, with a special performance the following night.

Theatre-goers will get a Broadway bonus with the performance of "The Lion In Winter," offered by the Lecture-Concert Series but not included in the theatre package.

The Norman Luboff Choir provides the entertainment Jan. 25. Marcel Marceau & Co. offer a delightful evening of pantomime Feb. 19.

A trio of concerts is next on the bill. The Stockholm Orchestra will appear March 6, followed by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra Apr. 1 and the Cleveland Orchestra Apr. 3.

Henry K. Szeryng, noted violinist, will be in concert Apr. 9. Closing out the year's program is the Stern-Rose-Istomin Trio, Apr. 29.

L-C schedule

Series A

Oct. 9 Mantovani & his Orchestra
Oct. 16 French National Orchestra
Nov. 6 "Hogan's Goat"
Jan. 18 National Ballet of Canada
Jan. 25 Norman Luboff Choir
Feb. 19 Marcel Marceau & Company
Apr. 1 Chicago Symphony Orchestra
Apr. 29 Stern - Rose - Istomin Trio

Series B

Sept. 27 "Land of Smiles" -- Lehar
Oct. 11 Les Grands Ballets Canadiens "Carmina Burana" -- Orff
Nov. 14 American Ballet Theatre
Jan. 8 Royal Philharmonic
Jan. 22 "The Lion in Winter"
Mar. 6 Stockholm Orchestra
Apr 3 Cleveland Orchestra
Apr. 9 Henryk K. Szeryng

Lectures

Nov. 7 Paul-Henri Spaak
Feb. 15 Andrei Voznesensky

Specials

Oct. 10 Mantovani
Nov. 15 American Ballet Theatre
Jan. 10 Carlos Montoya
Jan. 19 National Ballet of Canada

Theatre Package

Oct. 3 "The Roar of the Greasepaint, the Smell of the Crowd"
Oct. 30-31 "Hello, Dolly!"
Nov. 9 Joyce Grenfell
Nov. 13 "Wait Until Dark"
Feb. 14 "Phedre"

ALA

Nov. 1 Singing Boys of Monterrey
Nov. 20 Keiji Yagi & Co.
Feb. 7 Sudha Chandra Sukar
Feb. 16 Gonzalo Torres
Apr. 16 Dinizulu

Asia-Latin-Africa series goes exotic

Unique and exciting entertainment is on the agenda of the Asia-Latin America-Africa (ALA) series' five programs this year.

The ALA series, a committee effort on the part of Lecture-Concert Series Director Wilson Paul and the heads of the Asian, Latin American, and African study centers on campus, annually brings outstanding artists from the three continents for the entertainment of MSU students.

The first offering in the series will be a performance Nov. 1 by the Singing Boys of Monterrey, a group of youngsters from Mexico. Their accent is on classical numbers, but many Mexican folk songs are also included in their repertoire.

November 20, Keiji Yagi and Co. will be at MSU to perform on the Koto. The Koto is a traditional stringed instrument of Japan which is played while sitting on the floor, and has a sound which varies between that of a harp and a guitar.

Sudha Chandra Sukar, a dancer from India, will perform Feb. 7. She is internationally recognized as one of the best Indian dancers and is returning to campus by popular demand.

While performing here last spring during International Week, Miss Sukar met with such success that the directors of the series decided to bring her back this season.

The theme changes from dance to classical guitar when Gonzalo Torres performs Feb. 16.

A Mexican, Torres is recognized as an outstanding classical guitarist in his country and will devote half of his program to arrangements by South American composers. The performance will be held in the Education Bldg. Kiva.

Representing Africa in the series will be Dinizulu, a male African dancer and musician who will be here April 16.

The performances will vary between the MSU Auditorium and Fairchild Theatre. Most will cost 50 cents for students. Paul advises that students purchase the tickets as soon as possible.

Internationally known poet, diplomat to speak here

Two well-known international figures, Paul-Henri Spaak and Andrei Voznesensky, will be the featured lecturers on the MSU Lecture-Concert Series this year.

Spaak is scheduled to appear Nov. 7, while Voznesensky will be here February 15. Lectures are free to MSU students upon presentation of an I.D. card.

Spaak, who has been called "Mr. Europe," has been a power in European politics for the past 34 years.

He was twice Belgium's premier, six times foreign minister of Belgium and secretary general of NATO (1957-1961).

He has had even greater success in the area of international organizations.

Spaak was the first president of the U.N. General Assembly and helped write the United Nations charter. He also presided over the Council of Europe, heading the negotiations that led to the creation of the Common Market.

With this background on the international scene, Spaak's lectures are usually concerned with one of three subjects: "Crisis in the Atlantic Alliance," "General de Gaulle As I See Him," and "The Common Market: Past, Present, Future."

Voznesensky is a Russian poet, acclaimed as one of the great contemporary poets, and the idol of the young intelligentsia in his own country. His poems are widely circulated with German, Italian and British translations in Europe.

Two collections of his verse, "Antiworlds" and "Voznesensky: Selected Poems," have recently appeared. Columbia Masterworks has issued an album of his readings.

Born in Moscow, Voznesensky first pursued a career in architecture, but changed to poetry after developing a close friendship with Boris Pasternak, who became his mentor.

His first poems were published in 1958. Five volumes of verse have since been published.

Voznesensky has made five previous trips to the United States, and has met with considerable success. A recent scheduled performance in New York was canceled because it coincided with Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin's visit. The Russians, it is believed, didn't want a Russian poet detracting from Kosygin's appearances and meetings during his brief stay in the U.S.

OLIVET BAPTIST CHURCH

Welcomes You

Church School	9:45 a.m.
Worship Service	11:00 a.m.
BYF	6:00 p.m.
Evening Service	7:00 p.m.

Rev. Wm. Hartman - Pastor

For Transportation Arrangement
Phone IV 2-8419

2215 E. Michigan Ave.
Lansing, Michigan

East Lansing Church Of The Nazarene

149 Highland Ave. (Between Frandor & MSU)

featuring

Bresee Fellowship for College-Age-Youth-6 p.m. Sundays

Light Lunch and discussion of timely issues

Services
10 a.m. Church School
11 a.m. Worship Hour
6 p.m. Bresee Fellowship
7 p.m. Evening Service
7p.m. Wed. Bible Study

For information and transportation call B.W. Wilkinson 332-0513



Edgewood United Church

469 N. Hagadorn Rd., East Lansing
(5 blocks north of Grand River Ave.)

Sunday Services at 9:30 & 11 a.m.

Sermon by
Dr. Truman A. Morrison

University Student Group
5:30 p.m.

Welcome!
Church Bus Transportation

Affiliated with the United Church of Christ

(Congregational - Christian and Evangelical and Reformed)

Lecture-Concert Series Entertainment

BROADWAY THEATRE PACKAGE

ASIAN LATIN AMERICAN AFRICAN SERIES

INTERNATIONAL FILM SERIES

Oct. 3 "THE ROAR OF THE GREASEPAINT -- the Smell of the Crowd"
The Leslie Bricusse-Anthony Newley musical smash.
$4.50, $3.50, $2.50

Nov. 9 JOYCE GRENFELL
England's funniest export in a program of monologues & songs.
$3.50, $2.50, $1.50

Nov. 13 "WAIT UNTIL DARK"
Thriller of a lifetime by Frederick Knott, author of "Dial M for Murder."
$4.50, $3.50, $2.50

Feb. 14 "PHEDRE"
Winner of the coveted "Outer Circle Award" in its new English translation. A classic "must" for any season!
$4.50, $3.50, $2.50

April 4 & 5 "HELLO DOLLY!" (Choice of nights)
America's greatest musical hit, with Dorothy Lamour as Dolly.
$6.00, $5.00, $4.00

Theatre Package tickets for the above five programs may be purchased until Sept. 22. Individual sales open Sept. 25.

Package prices: $20, $15, $10
MSU Students: $15, $10, $6

Nov. 1 SINGING BOYS OF MONTERREY (Mexican)
Remarkable child chorale, 30 voices. Rich folk music.

Nov. 20 KEYJI YAGI AND COMPANY (Japanese)
Three musicians on the sangen, koto and shakuhachi (Jap. flute)

Feb. 7 SUDHA CHANDRA SEKHAR (Indian)
One of the most brilliant among all-time discoveries in the world of Indian classical dancing.

Feb. 16 GONZALO TORRES (Latin America)
A master of the guitar in classical, flamenco, tropical, and Mexican folk music.

Apr. 16 DINIZULU (African)
Dancers, singers, and drummers in a pageant of brilliant and electrifying choreographic spectacles.

Season tickets for the above series may be purchased through November 1, five programs at a value of $12.50, for $8.00.

MSU Student season tickets are available at $2.50; individual sales, 50c each, in advance or at the door.

Sept. 22 THOSE MAGNIFICENT MEN IN THEIR FLYING MACHINES (Comedy).

Sept. 28 & 29 THE SHAMELESS OLD LADY (French)

Oct. 5-6 *SWAN LAKE (Full-length ballet) filmed in Sweden.

Oct. 12 & 13 *THE WINTER'S TALE (Shakespearean comedy)

Nov. 2-3 THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING (Satire)

Nov. 10 ZORBA THE GREEK (Turn-away crowds in summer term.)

Nov. 16 & 17 *TURN ON, TUNE IN, DROP OUT
Dr. Leary and LSD. Don't miss it.

Term ticket $5.

*Michigan Premieres: Single admission $1.00 in advance or $1.50 at the door.

50c single admission for all other films.

All films will be shown in [redacted] University Auditorium with wide screen and new projection equipment for better viewing. Watch State News for show times.

(Special prices available to full time students only. Present validated I.D. at door.)

ORDER YOUR SEASON TICKETS NOW

UNION TICKET OFFICE, UNION BUILDING

Make checks payable to Michigan State University. Stamped, self-addressed envelope absolutely necessary for return of tickets.

For further information call 355-3361

PROCESS '67

War and poverty explored

It's a chance to be concerned about things that matter--war, hunger, poverty and more. It's a chance to become involved in learning about and maybe even solving the problems. It's "Process '67."

The heart of "Process '67" is the Depth Education Group (DEG). The group selects an issue ("Why have many community organization projects, in spite of initial promise, fallen flat?") And then explores it.

Hopefully the result will be "education of the kind that is needed to change attitudes, values, and understanding," according to the program's sponsors.

Its major sponsor is the University Christian Movement, formerly the National Student Christian Foundation.

Locally, UCM is working closely with United Ministries in Higher Education (UMHE) and other religious and student groups.

Nationally, UCM is working with many religious and educational associations to promote "Process '67." The Danforth Foundation awarded the project a grant of $50,000 to develop Depth Education Groups.

In November the CBS Sunday television series "Look Up and Live" will carry four programs dealing with the questions being asked by DEG groups.

Built around the theme "The Need to Choose," the programs will ask, "How does man choose? When will he choose to use the unlimited energy now available? Longer Life! More people on earth! What values will be appropriate?"

Syndicated radio programs and other electronic means will also carry the "national dialogue," sponsors say.

A major focus of "Process '67" will be an international conference in Cleveland, Ohio, Dec. 26, 1967-Jan 1, 1968.

DEG members will attempt to find facts they agree on and clarify other areas.

The UCM "cadres" at MSU are already established. These are the Peace Coordinating Committee, Urban Renewal/ Social Action Cadre and the Theological Studies Cadre.

Other groups will be formed during and after the fall series of open meetings set for Wesley Foundation, Peoples Church and Edgewood United Church.

Baptist Union for students

Formed at MSU in 1961, the Baptist Student Union encourages students to live a religious life away from home. Its members meet weekly to hold discussions and plan trips and other activities.

The Union is affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention and meets at the First Baptist Church of East Lansing, 940 S. Harrison Road.

In addition to its worship services, the church also sponsors meetings for college students each Sunday morning and evening, including a training unit. Transportation is provided.



Athletes in fellowship

The board of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes meets at the home of the Rev. Don Ward, adviser and football chaplain. From left are Steve Rymal, John Lindquish, Mike Mahady, Rich Tompkins, and Ward.

State News photo by Jerry McAllister

Peoples Church finishes rebuilding

Peoples Church, 200 W. Grand River Ave., has completed a $1.2 million remodeling-rebuilding program begun Feb. 1965, after costly fire damage.

A fire that started in the organ wiring forced church members to worship at the State Theatre for 18 months.

Services were first held in the new building on Sept. 11, 1966, but the new $6,000 Schlicker pipe organ did not arrive until early 1967.

Although the original building was not built until 1927, Peoples Church formed in 1907, making it the oldest church in the East Lansing area, according to Pastor Wallace Robertson.

The interdenominational church is the largest Protestant church in East Lansing, with some 28 denominations represented. Approximately one-third of its members are Methodist, Presbyterian, Congregationalist and Baptist; one-third are of other denominations; and one-third are independents who joined on confession of faith.

Peoples participates in the UMHE-UCCF (United Ministries) program for college youth. Students may also become associate members of the church, retaining membership in their home churches at the same time.

There will be a reception for new students and their parents in the church parlor Sept. 17, following the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services.

Christian Church sets student day

September 24 will be Student Day at University Christian Church, (Church of Christ), 310 N. Hagadorn Rd.

The church offers Communion each Sunday. College Study Hour is held from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Sundays.

Pastor Don Stiffler also serves as president of the MSU Religious Advisers Association. The 15-year-old association meets monthly to consider ways of coordinating religious activities with the University.

Its members, who represent all recognized student religious foundations, seek to help students with religious and personal problems. They work with and through the vice president of student affairs.

A student may voluntarily fill out a card denoting his religious preference when he goes through fall term registration. The advisers then obtain the names of those students expressing a preference for their church and usually contact them.

"Thou shalt not . . . exploit another person's sexuality"

By DAYLE SCHWARZLER
State News Staff Writer

Tall, dark and handsome--with gray-tinged black hair and blue eyes--his appearance is so striking that at first you don't realize he's a minister.

And Don Ward, United Ministries in Higher Education (UMHE) campus minister, is no ordinary preacher. His background includes degrees in psychology and sociology, as well as training in counseling and administration.

Ward is formally in charge of experimental ministries for UMHE, formerly United Campus Christian Fellowship (UCCF). Last year this meant working with MSU to develop residence hall programs in sexuality and interpersonal relationships.

He helped expand topics ranging from premarital relationships to narcotics.

Ward emphasizes moral relationships conducive to trust, integrity, self respect and fulfillment. He endorses an interpersonal ethic, "Thou shalt not exploit another person's sexuality," which considers the context and consequences of an act, not just the act itself.

Ward became involved with sexuality problems while he was serving as a director of the Indianapolis Social Health Organization where prostitution and venereal disease are daily occurrences.

He came to UMHE two years ago, having been ordained as a minister in the Disciples of Christ Church two years before that. He describes his role as that of a non-denominational resource person.

"Our organization sees itself as having the same goals in higher education as does the University itself," Ward says. "We seek to work through existing authentic channels of communication."

A campus ministry should involve all responsible, qualified people, regardless of denomination, he adds. In line with this policy, UMHE is affiliated with eight area churches and other religious associations, including the University Christian Movement (UCM).

UMHE staff will be calling their organization UMHE-UCCF until the new name becomes so well known that the UCCF part can be dropped.

UCCF chapters are found on many college campuses. The organization was formed in 1960 by a number of Christian churches whose representatives held an assembly in Columbia, Missouri.

Although many persons contribute to the UMHE effort, the office at 507 East Grand River Ave. (above the Upper Campus Bookstore) is staffed by three other full-time ministers.

Warren "Bud" Day works with foreign students, especially in the fall, when many need help to become integrated to community life. He is also in charge of coordinating programs related to war and peace, including conscientious objection.

John Duley is in charge of lay theological education. Last year Duley was on sabbatical leave in Taiwan, working with the student Christian movement there. From 1964 to 1966, he served as adviser to MSU's STEP project at Rust College in Mississippi.

Terry Black, a recent graduate of Christian Theological Seminary, Indianapolis, will be working with college students on programs in community action, contemporary issues and theological studies.

Christ Reform Student Center

The Christian Reformed Student Center, 217 Bogue St., Apt. #3, began operations last fall under the auspices of the Christian Reformed Church of Lansing.

The center sponsors a student group called the Geneva Forum which meets bi-weekly to hear speakers, see films and hold other activities, according to the Rev. Alvin Hcksbergen, campus minister.

Luncheons and discussion groups are also held, and a library study room is set aside for student use.

E.L. Reform Church begins second year

One of the newest congregations in East Lansing is the University Reformed Church, which began services last October. It is the university ministry of the Reformed Church in America.

A variety of denominations are represented by those participating in the congregation's services.

The ministry of the church aims at discovering how Christ can meet the deepest needs of all people, including those in the academic world, according to Pastor Tom Stark. The Bible is regarded as thoroughly relevant to modern man and his uncertainties.

The church owns land at Shaw Lane and Hagadorn Road, and will be building on that site in the next year or so, Stark predicts.

Sunday services are held at 11 a.m. in the Alumni Memorial Chapel on Auditorium Road, next to the Kresge Art Center.

A discussion group precedes the service at 10 a.m. An evening worship service is held at 7 p.m. in Room 22, Union Building.

Friends meeting

The East Lansing Friends Meeting holds a worship service each Sunday at 3 p.m. at All Saints Episcopal Church, 800 Abbott Rd. Discussion sessions follow at 4:15 p.m.

Child care is provided and all those interested are invited to attend.

OKEMOS FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

4684 Okemos-Haslett Rd. (2 mi. E. of Hagadorn; 1/4 S. Grand River)
*EASILY ACCESSIBLE from MT. HOPE AVE.

10 a.m. SUNDAY SCHOOL: **Collegiate Class (singles); 5 Adult Classes (2 Young Married)

11 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. WORSHIP SERVICES

8:15 p.m. COLLEGIATE FELLOWSHIP: *Growth Hour *Refreshments

**NURSERY at All Services **TRANSPORTATION CALL: 332-2133, 351-4003



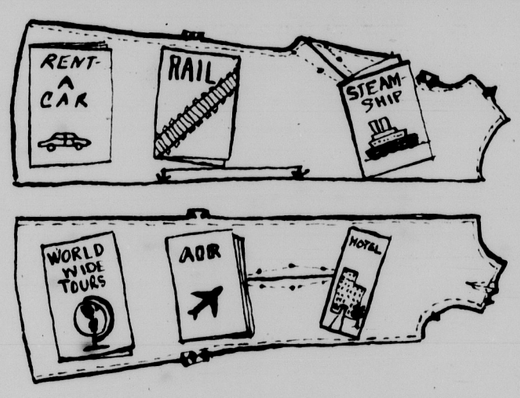
D.R. ALLBAUGH
PASTOR

"Something to Think About"
WVIC
9:00 A.M.
73 A.M. 94.9 FM



EUGENE D. DAWSON
MINISTER OF CHRISTIAN ED.





Let College Travel
Pattern Your Next Trip or Vacation!

351-6010 130 W. Grand River

MARTIN LUTHER CHAPEL

LUTHERAN STUDENT CENTER

444 ABBOTT ROAD

Serving

Michigan State University

SUNDAY WORSHIP: 9:30 MORNING WORSHIP
11:00 HOLY COMMUNION

CHAPEL HOURS: 8:00 A.M. to 11:00 P.M. DAILY

OPEN HOUSE TUESDAY, 19 SEPT. 7:30-9:00

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH - MISSOURI SYNOD



9:00 & 11:00 Morning Worship

Adult Church School Classes
Real Student Participation As Part Of The Church
Four Adult Classes Taught on a Quarterly Basis
Classes Every Sunday 10:00 A.M.

Transportation For Students Provided By Church Members. PHONE: by Saturday, 6:00 P.M.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Turk 332-6854
Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Hervey 351-7199

Eastminster Presbyterian Church

1315 Abbott Rd.

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

For Information call
337-0183







PAC '67: making of a season

EDITOR'S NOTE: Frank C. Rutledge, director of production for the Performing Arts Company, discusses the coming PAC season in this interview with State News Staff Writer Roberta Yafie.

This particular University theater season was selected with five major considerations in mind: one, the consideration we always have, of how we get a series of plays that will offer a challenge to the performers and directors and at the same time provide the University audience population--students, faculty and townspeople--with a sufficiently interesting selection of plays so that they would like to come to them; and secondly, things that they can't see all the time. We recognize that the University is the great patron of the arts and supports the theater in terms of senior staff. At the same time, the season has to be sufficiently popular that we can sell enough tickets to it in order to afford to put the plays on, because, in that respect, we don't depend on the University help and support. We have to have sufficient box office to pay for the scenery and costumes, tickets and programs and all that.

The other main consideration was selecting two plays this year --and this is an innovation--that could tour. Because this year, both "The Skin of Our Teeth" and "Romeo and Juliet" will tour all through the winter quarter in repertory. That meant that we had to have two plays that we thought would have sufficiently wide appeal out-state, in smaller towns. The Cap and Gown office, which handles the tour, has felt that we ought to do something a little more contemporary than stuff from the classics and Shakespeare. That's how we happened to hit upon "The Skin of Our Teeth."

PAC on the road

We've been trying desperately to work out a way where we could offer some kind of repertory experience for the acting people. Secondly, Cap and Gown felt that we had pretty much shot our appeal wad out of state with classical plays. There are three main groups which book us: high schools, junior colleges and civic groups. Once, a man booked us and paid for all expenses for the whole thing and gave it as a gift to his town, which was very plush and kind.

There are still high school English departments, for example, which book us into their high schools and want the classic Shakespearean play; that's what they teach, that's what they want their kids to see. On the other hand, there are a great many small towns which sponsor us through Rotarians, chambers of commerce, other civic groups. What they want, the townspeople, is not the Shakespearean tragedy, but the comedy, something more up-to-date. We don't really feel that we ought to expend all of these University resources in doing things that they can see immediately on television or in New York or someplace else.



RUTLEDGE

We hope to select a play that has more substance to it, more message, more depth.

So there is growing up a kind of weird classification in American drama of the classic American play; that is, a play that was very popular usually when it was first produced and then has become widely produced and accepted throughout the country. And Thornton Wilder fits that classification to a tee.

"The Skin of Our Teeth" is, I think, more pertinent than it ever was because of the implication of the destruction of the world at the end of it, and yet it has Wilder's perennial, constant optimism: life does go on, humans struggle on, despite the great odds. We thought they would have pretty good appeal out-state, and according to the way the bookings are going it is proving quite popular.

"Romeo and Juliet" was chosen as the classic alternate play for the tour and Dr. (Sidney) Berger very much wanted to direct it. I couldn't quite see why, since he had just done "West Side Story" last spring, but he said he wanted to do Shakespeare.

The coming season

These two plays, of course, will also be staged at Fairchild.

"The Would-Be Gentleman" was chosen because Duane Reed, the costumer, wants to direct that play and wants to costume it. It's a costumer's delight, French Baroque, and then the very wonderful scene at the end where they make Sir Jordan a Mamamoushy: it's this huge, pseudo-phony Persian dance at the end. That, too, is a costumer's dream.

I picked, suggested and everybody accepted, "Sergeant Musgrave's Dance" for very selfish reasons. I was at a meeting at Milwaukee some time ago with Robert Corrigan, who was at that time very hipped on John Arden. He said that Arden had told him that none of the productions of the play had ever been successful. And I said, well, that's because nobody knows how to direct it. And I do. He laughed and said ha ha ha, if you do "Musgrave's Dance" and it's any good, I'll come from New York and see it. I said, okay, then I'm gonna do it.

I came back from that meeting with all kinds of schemes and plans, how could I work out some way to do "Musgrave's Dance." Personally, I think that the play, with the implications that it has for the United States and its present position in Vietnam, is just awfully, painfully, agonizingly pertinent. I expect an awful lot of people won't like it, because it's highly critical of war and governments waging war.

"The King and I". . . I don't know how we choose these musicals. We go through the list and think, what will be popular, what will the people want to see? Everybody seemed to want to see "West Side Story," but there hasn't been another "West Side Story" in the musical sense. So we thought we'd go back to the old stand-by, socko-show biz show--good songs, nice lyrics, a pleasant story--strong family and community entertainment.

We were a good deal more flippant with the Arena season. We're doing "Antigone" partly because Mrs. (Marian) Duckwall would like to do a Greek play, but also because Humanities asked us to, as part of their readings in 241.

"Animal Farm" is a semi-readers' theater thing for the winter quarter, and it's something Mrs. Duckwall has wanted to do for a long time, particularly this selection.

In the spring, we decided, and probably hoped, that with "The Skin of Our Teeth" and "Romeo and Juliet" and "Antigone," enough people would be interested in buying tickets so that we'd know somebody was going to come and we could do just about anything we'd wanted. Berger said he'd like a shot at directing in the Arena and everybody seemed to agree with that, and we just let him pick practically whatever occurred to him. He selected this duet of plays, "Epiphany" and "Childhood," by Thornton Wilder, as two things that were off-beat and out of the ordinary, that people normally don't get a chance to see because they only run a couple of months in New York.

Why Do Students Shop Campus Book?

Complete selection of art & engineering supplies.

CAMPUS BOOK STORES

131 E. GRAND RIVER
Across From The Union

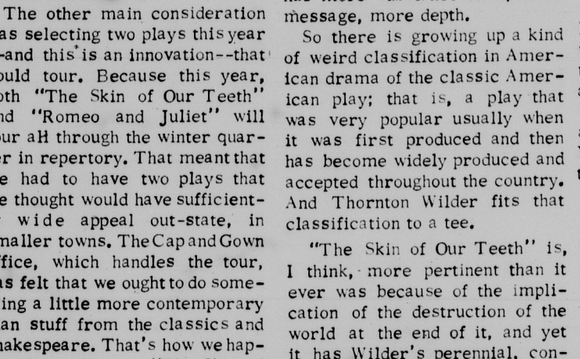
507 E. GRAND RIVER
Across From Berkey Hall

FOR THE BEST

CLASSICAL MUSIC LITERATURE and CLASSICAL RECORDINGS

MARSHALL MUSIC CO.

245 Ann St., East Lansing



FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

(Disciples of Christ)

1001 Chester Road
Lansing
(1/3 mi. N.W. of Frandor)

Worship Services 8:30 and 11:00 a.m.

Church School 9:45 a.m.

Nursery provided at all Services

For Information Call:

332-2964 or 487-5154

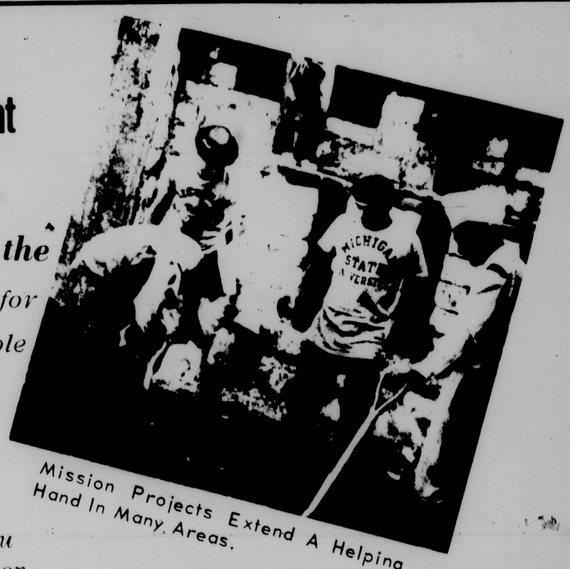


Folk Masses At St. Johns Often Crowd The Chapel. New Chapel Facilities Are Planned.

SAINT JOHN PARISH is the NEWMAN CLUB at Michigan State.

YOU, the students, are the parish. Made exclusively for you, St. Johns has as its sole purpose helping you think, act, pray, live, love and laugh while you're here at M.S.U.

There's lots of room for you at Saint Johns. Stop over soon.



Mission Projects Extend A Helping Hand In Many Areas.



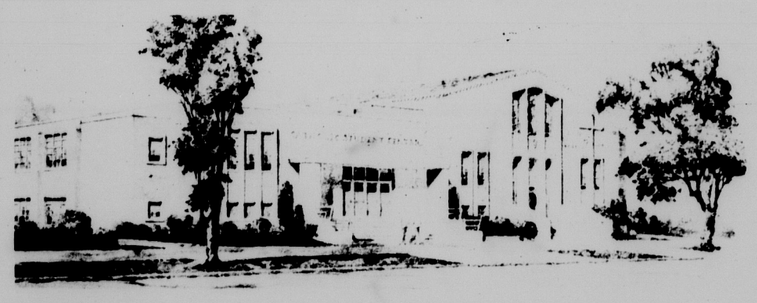
Term Papers Come Easier In The Quiet Of The Library.

- 10 Sunday Masses
- 4 Daily Weekday Masses
- Opportunity to participate as:
  - Commentator
  - Server
  - Lector
  - Gift Bearer
  - Usher
  - Altar Care
- Confessions heard daily
- Weekends of Christian Living
- Assistance of 4 priests and 2 Sisters
- Chapel always open for visits



Sunday Night Suppers Are A Common Ground For Discussions.

- Cana Conferences
- Sunday Activities for Children
  - Baby Sitting
  - Pre-School Classes
  - C.C.D. Instructions
- Christian Family Movement
- Sanctuary Care
- Contact Couples
- Discussion Groups
- Parties
- Wives' Club



"Serving the Catholic Students at Michigan State University"

- Coffee and Donuts after Sunday Masses
- Sunday Evening Supper
- Open House
- Dances
- Parties
- Hootenanies
- Toboggan Parties
- Ski Trips
- Road Rallies
- Sunday afternoon picnics
- Other events you may desire

SAINT JOHN CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER

327 EAST M.A.C. CALL ED 7-9778

'Psychedelic' art: is it really any different?



"Psychedelic" or "hippie" art has rapidly become a major influence on popular culture.

In the general commercial sense, "psychedelic" means any art that is loud, wild, brightly-colored, jumbled and full of the unexpected--the general conception of the psychedelic experience.

In another sense, "psychedelic" art is art produced while its creator is on psychedelic drugs or under the influence of his drug experience.

The term connotes, according to Webster, a state of intense pleasurable calm conducive to creativity.

Michael Siporin (above, with his Gentle Thursday self-portrait, "Time Diffraction: And the World Still Spins") and David Heal, both MSU students, discussed their arts within and without the context of psychedelic drugs with State News Staff Writer Laurel Pratt.

Michael Siporin... art is a part of life

Art is a part of life done by people who are alive and trying to relate what they see to other people through the medium of canvas.

You're painting something to be seen. It's not a word thing and you should not attempt to describe it.

I'm not sure how to criticize art. You have to expand your mind to take in what the artist is trying to say.

If you don't like a painting, it's difficult to determine whose fault it is--whether the artist has been successful in what he's trying to say or whether it's your fault because you're not openminded enough to take in foreign thoughts.

Art is, and whether you approve is something for you to decide and not bother with anybody else's opinions.

Among the established artists, I guess my favorite is Van Gogh. I like motion and emotion in painting and he manages both successfully.

My current influences are Seurat and Jackson Pollock.

Seurat didn't live long enough to expand what he was doing. He was caught in a reality bag.

What my mind sees

I paint what my mind sees; I don't paint what my eyes see.

I like Jackson Pollock a lot but I wonder what he would have gotten into if he had gotten away from alcohol.

Drinking and art don't go together. Drinking shuts down your mind and you can't do art with a shut-down mind.

Art is the artist reaching out toward humanity with his thoughts. The most important thing for the artist to keep in mind is honesty. If you can learn to be honest with yourself, being honest in all your endeavors is easy.

You have to be willing to reach out and try new things and realize there's a possibility of your failing. You never make progress if everything comes easy. You have to continue to expand your horizons, otherwise you're as good as dead.

People like things too easy. With my paintings you have to work to look at them.

I like blending a lot of incongruities to make a whole, because that's what life is like.

I make turbulent paintings. You're going to have to work to see anything.

You have to look from afar to see the whole. In museums I like to look at a painting from three inches away to see what the artist was doing and how he was doing it.

My paintings are basically optimistic because I am.

A mental resurrection

I'm sort of awaiting a mental type of resurrection--a rebirth of honesty in America and the world.

If people could learn to be honest with themselves and other people there wouldn't be wars or psychologists. We wouldn't have the problems we have now, and people would share problems.

When the rebirth of truth comes, a wave of culture will hit far surpassing anything before, even the Renaissance. When people are honest they can create, they're not afraid to attempt things.

Part of this is starting to happen now. There's an increase in the number of artists, writers and musicians coming out of nowhere.

I paint mostly in acrylics--plastic paints--they're easier to work with, last longer and don't crack. I paint a plastic world in plastic paints.

I like to experiment a lot in materials. I'm playing games right now with fluorescent paints, texture things--sawdust. I'm experimenting with metallic glitter in different colors--it adds incongruities, changes the pace.

You can capture things in painting that just can't be photographed.

I'm trying to apply the 3-D photo process to painting. It's a matter of building the paint in layers.

Painting has been divorced too long from sculpture. I do sculpture paintings with modeling pastes--it draws people in. I like to show depth, to make it possible to go infinitely in.

I do splatter paintings--small paintings. I like the delicacy and the way the colors go in and out.

Here it's difficult to meet other artists. I'd like to see a club, a show or something where artists can get together and discuss their work, where you can try to relate your work to theirs and try to improve your work.

I'm not sure what I think of art education. I'm still trying to figure out what I learned because of my art classes and what I learned in spite of them.

I had problems in art classes because I have trouble doing assignments. Classes might be better if people could paint what they want and discuss it with the teacher and class.

I had a poetry class where the students brought in their poems and discussed them with the teacher and the class. I'd like to see this in more classes. I think you can learn more that way.

I don't ever force my painting. The ideas are there and they come out when they're ready to.

I always keep my mind working. If I don't feel like painting, I play with my drums or write. It's too easy to let your mind get lazy.

Dave Heal: 'independent of words, music, and paint'

Basically you can see how psychedelics affect art things and how they affect the artist.

Chances are you could have developed the thing anyway--you don't know.

It's not really different from other art. Psychedelics make you see more of it and make you see things operating in situations you never thought of before. You don't worry about the same things.

In dialog you write what you hear, you don't think about writing dialog.

People in stories are people--the same kind that walk in the door every night. The characters are there. It doesn't matter whether you're writing them down.

Psychedelic art is the art of a subculture. You look at art with a mental set that you and the artist have shared in the experience. You're more prepared to see yourself if you've taken psychedelics and you're looking at psychedelic art.

Psychedelics have done good things for art. Madison Avenue has, too.

Art operates independently of words and music and paint.

After awhile everybody will go to psychedelic art because they're being barraged with it every day. It won't even be recognized as psychedelic art in 20 years.

Rimbaud smoked pot. The only thing people see now is his poetry. Jazz has had no period away from drugs. You worry about the artist, not the artist with drugs.

Rarely is it an issue to the artist. When he sits down to write or paint he's like any other artist. All poets have to work with the same words and the same 26 letters. Something works and you've got a poem. If someone reads it and likes it, that's icing on the cake.

For me, drugs let me sink down into what I always was and not worry about it. Along the way I convinced myself that's what drugs were doing for me and so that's what they did.

You discipline what's going on in your head and wrestle with it till you get it to do what you want and then you can do more.

You start out improvising. You have to go through everything to come back, and your style develops. After you can do it other ways, you make your own frame of reference. Now it's what you want, not just what's coming out. So that way art isn't an accident.

I used to think you had to be obsessed with art. That's only true superficially. You spend your life creating art.

Art isn't really any big thing. It's a means for expression--the way you indicate your presence in the world to yourself and others. Art isn't worth being uptight about all your life. A lot of people don't have to do it and find fulfillment in whatever they're doing.

Art exists and you can attach any significance you want to it. You can use art in any context you want--make it part of a political movement, of your public or private life, or sell cars with it or put it in the Louvre.

The strangest thing about it is that you can do anything with it.

I usually write poetry: sometimes I write down fragments that popped into my head. If you write from that part to each end, you have the whole story. Things occur that way, and your job is to fill in between the ends. Putting stuff in between is work.

When you write a poem, you have to write it over many times till it's what was inside you. Sometimes it doesn't make it.

You keep sending yourself out--you don't rest on what you've done. Poems are endlessly changeable commodities.

You always have to be aware you're a writer in the same boat every writer's been in and you bring to the same problems whatever unique equipment you have. The solution may be to quit, or to write dime novels--or to write "Ulysses." Then people decide whether it's good art.

As long as you can look yourself in the eye and not kid yourself, you can kid anybody else--as long as you're honest about doing it.

You keep your eyes open and your ears open if you're good, to write about what you're doing. That's the writing you take the least chance with. You have to be able to be part of the story while it's happening.

You start from scratch. Nobody can do it for you. At this age, you're young enough to be bothered about a great many things. You grow up enough to know nobody else is going to do it and you become an artist. The artist has self-control to do it if it bothers him.

Psychedelic artists do it the same--sometimes about different things, sometimes about the same things. They're artists or hucksters just like everybody else is an artist or a huckster.

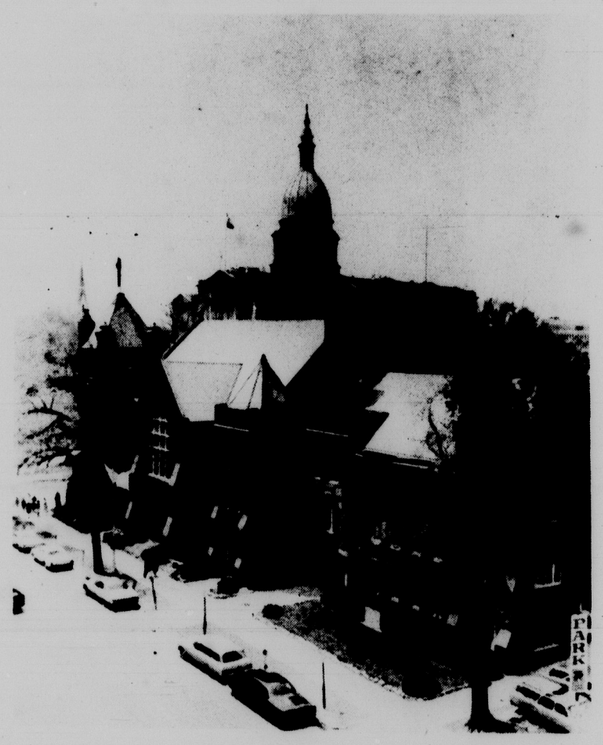
CENTRAL METHODIST CHURCH

DOWNTOWN LANSING - OPPOSITE THE CAPITOL

OTTAWA AT CAPITOL

Divine Worship Each Sunday At 9:45

And 11:15 O'Clock



"a challenge to significant and relevant Christianity"

We Urge You To Come!



You Are Always Welcome!

Rev. Francis F. Anderson
Associate

Dr. Howard A. Lyman
The Senior Minister

Rev. A.H. Wallschlaeger
Associate

WELCOME STUDENTS AND FACULTY

UNIVERSITY REFORMED CHURCH (R.C.A.)

An evangelical ministry, seeking to show that Christ is vitally relevant to the deepest needs of all people, including the academic world.

REV. TOM STARK, Pastor, 1408 E. Grand River, East Lansing, 351-7164

REV. PAUL HOSTETTER, Ass't. Minister to International Students, 527 Division, East Lansing, 351-6381

DISCUSSION GROUP 10:00-10:40 Alumni Memorial Chapel Auditorium Road, next to Kresge Art Center

MORNING WORSHIP 11:00-12:00 Alumni Memorial Chapel

EVENING WORSHIP 7:00-8:00 Room 22, 2nd Floor, Union

First Church of Christ, Scientist

709 East Grand River
East Lansing

Church Service 11 A.M.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8 P.M.

Sunday School 11 A.M.
Classes For College Age Students 9:30 A.M.

Reading Room
134 W. Grand River
Monday thru Saturday 9 A.M. - 5 P.M.
Monday, Tuesday, Thursday & Friday
7:00-9:00 P.M.

All are welcome to attend church services and visit and use the Reading Room

Kresge stresses gallery-studio art

By LINDA GORTMAKER
State News Staff Writer

An ancient Greek figure fascinates a small child, art students trace sculpture from its beginnings to modern forms, and faculty artists display work in a newly constructed addition.

These examples reflect the versatility of MSU's Kresge Art Center, both a classroom and gallery area.

Only eight years old, the art center attracted over 65,000 visitors last year who glimpsed the gallery's permanent collection and traveling exhibits, according to Paul V. Love, gallery director.

Art appreciators can view faculty works, occasional student presentations, traveling exhibits or art objects belonging to MSU.

MSU's collection follows in a chronological order for the benefit of art history and humanity students including works from Greek-Roman periods, Renaissance and 17th, 19th and 20th centuries. One corner of the gallery is devoted to oriental pieces.

Traveling exhibitions rented from the Museum of Modern Art in New York or Washington's Smithsonian Institute enrich the gallery's permanent collection.

"We mainly rent modern art shows because that's what the art practice people want to see," explained Love.

He added that good historic art works are difficult to obtain and sculpture in these groups are "very heavy and hard to ship."

Renting such traveling exhibits costs between $300 and $400 for three weeks, plus shipping charges one way.

Last year the gallery displayed 73 Paul Klee prints ranging from the abstract to the surrealistic circulated by the Museum of Modern Art.

The Winston collection of personal greetings, shown during March, assembled the works of such noted artists as Arp, Chagall, Chillida, Dorazio, Severini and Vasarely.

Representing practically all significant art in the 1945-1965 period, 50 paintings from the James Michener collection will fill the two-year-old north wing addition this November.

Love said the second "big show" will consist of contemporary American still life paintings loaned from New York's Museum of Modern Art in October.

The gallery displays only one-third to one-half of its permanent collection with the rest stored in basement vaults. Almost monthly shows exhibit faculty work with student creations featured at a Christmas sales show and from the end of May to mid-June.

"We have much more submitted by faculty and students than we ever use," said Love. Instructors choose the best works from their classes and present them to a faculty committee that makes further eliminations.

Before the completion of Kresge in 1959, art works were displayed on the third floor of the Union. Now, an art appreciator can enter the modern art center and browse in either the traveling exhibit wing, a cove for faculty works, or the rest of the gallery devoted to the permanent collection.

Two donations from the Kresge Foundation helped finance construction of the art center's main building and 1965 addition which expanded approximate floor area to 5200 square feet.

As early as the 1930's the university received occasional gifts of art objects. The art department requested money from the equipment fund in the 1950's to purchase works. This amount fluctuated throughout the years and was enriched by donations from the MSU Development (Alumni) Fund.

Although selection of objects for the permanent collection was first made by a faculty committee, the gallery director now handles this area plus scheduling monthly shows.

Love, Kresge's only gallery director since creation of the position, believes the gallery should mainly strive to "provide a collection that will be of as much use as possible to as many students and departments as possible."

Besides serving as a showplace for art objects, Kresge also contains over 25 classrooms and studios where 31 artist-teachers and seven art historians instruct.

The 1965 addition houses two studios for future art teachers, three for general purpose and three for sculpture.

Focusing on specific fields, the main portion of the art center provides studios for ceramics, jewelry, silk screening, lithography, etching, figure drawing and graphic and industrial design.

Over 860 art majors attend classes in Kresge. One graduate student helps Love part-time to ready works for the gallery.

A small room adjacent to the gallery overflows with sprays, frames, tools, spotlights and other equipment used for sprucing up works received from museums or local artists.

Working as a full-time curator and gallery director next year, Love takes pride in Kresge and its recent growth. An entire brick wall in his neat, carpeted office is covered with books ranging from sculptors to architecture, reflecting his extensive interest in maintaining the gallery's quality.



Untitled

An untitled work by Mario Cravo, Brazilian artist, was on display in October 1966, part of a collection of 35 untitled pieces of metal sculpture by Cravo. The display was sponsored by the Brazilian Embassy and the Institute of Contemporary Arts.

State News photo by Russell Steffey

Off-campus poets' corner of your mind--Zeitgeist

Zeitgeist, the off-campus literary quarterly, is in its third year.

In 1966-67, Zeitgeist sold 2,500 copies. The magazine contained contributions from MSU students and other writers across the country, including a poem sent by Gregory Corso from Greece.

Corso, along with Lawrence Ferlinghetti, Allen Ginsberg and Jack Kerouac, was one of the principal "beat" poets of the Fifties.

Last year, Zeitgeist brought Ferlinghetti, Ginsberg, Gary Snyder (in cooperation with the English Dept.), Donald Hall and Leslie Fiedler to campus in its "Profile of a Poet" series.

The series began in 1965-66 and included Nelson Algren, author of "The Man with the Golden Arm," and Pulitzer Prize-winner W.D. Snodgrass.

Algren also sent a poem to Zeitgeist for publication and has encouraged his students to submit manuscripts.

Another series sponsored by Zeitgeist is the Culture-Fest series. Begun at the now-defunct Fat Black Pussycat coffeehouse, the Culture-Fest includes mostly readings and musical performances. The most recent "fests" have been at the Coral Gables' Rathskeller and at the Big Ten Club.

Zeitgeist has also published two books in the past year: "The Fables" (Vol. 1 Part 1) by Ken Lawless, instructor in American Thought and Language; and "Blood Ink," poems by Robert Vander Molen, Grand Rapids junior.

Inquiries about Zeitgeist should be directed to Gary Groat, adviser (694-0638, but he doesn't often answer), or Jean McIntosh, editor.



Authors

Noted critic Leslie Fiedler (right) talks with Ken Lawless, instructor of American Thought and Language and author of "The Fables." Fiedler's lecture on campus last year were sponsored by Zeitgeist. State News photo by Chuck Michaels

7th-Day Adventists wait for home

The University Seventh-day Adventist Church is temporarily meeting in the University Lutheran Church at the corner of Ann and Division Streets.

Sabbath School is conducted at 9:30 a.m., followed by worship services at 11 a.m. Bible discussions are held each Tuesday from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the parsonage, 815 Darlington Ave.

Youth fellowship groups will meet in conjunction with the Lansing Seventh-day Adventist Church until the current phase of the East Lansing building program is completed.

Seventh-day Adventists accept the Bible as the inspired Word of God, Pastor Roy E. Lemon said. They believe it holds the answers to the perplexing problems of the 20th Century.

Adventists, whose church program reaches nations all over the world, accept Jesus Christ as the divine Son of God whose sinless life serves as man's example, whose death is an atonement for sin and whose return remains the only hope for a troubled world.

RED CEDAR LITERARY MAG

Review goes quarterly

The Red Cedar Review (RCR) is the campus literary magazine, formerly an annual publication now trying to become quarterly.

The magazine began publishing in 1963 and published once a year until January, 1967. Under the editorship of Peggy Case, RCR then began publishing both winter and spring terms.

The third issue of 1967 will be on sale early fall term.

Changes were made in format when the staff decided there was enough material for more frequent publication.

"We used to publish only MSU students," said managing editor Etta Abrahams, "but we are taking manuscripts from others."

She said that reaction to selling hasn't been what it should be, but sales have increased.

"We've been sending copies to California, New York, the Upper Peninsula, Ann Arbor, other colleges and universities, some libraries, and to other literary magazines on exchange programs," Miss Abrahams noted.

"We've had favorable reactions from Berkeley and New York."

One problem the RCR must face, she said, is that the magazine has to make its reputation outside the University before it can gain recognition on campus.

"I think we have enough student material," she said, "but we need support in terms of buying the magazine--giving us one chance --and we need staff. We'd like to get more undergraduates involved."

The magazine is not oriented only to the English department. Editors are from such departments as history and psychology, and staff members come from many disciplines.

Any student interested in reading, writing and discussing literature is welcome on the staff, she said.

Information is available from Miss Case, editor; Miss Abrahams, managing editor; Will Albert, prose editor; and Martha Aldenbrand, poetry editor 1966-67.

Adviser to the Red Cedar Review is Sam S. Baskett, professor of English. The RCR office is 325 Morrill Hall.

RCR deadlines

Deadlines for submission of manuscripts for the next issue of Red Cedar Review, to be published early winter term, will be sometime in November. Specific dates will be announced during fall term.

The Summer-Fall issue will be on sale at the beginning of fall term.

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST CHURCH
(An American Baptist Church)
Welcomes You To:
WORSHIP Sunday, 10 a.m.
BIBLE CLASS Sunday, 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Meeting 7:30 p.m.
Meeting in Wardcliff School
near Park Lake Road and Grand River
Sunday bus provided
FELLOWSHIP & PRAYER Wed., 6:45 p.m.
Meeting in Baptist Student Center
332 Oakhill
Rev. Gerard G. Phillips, Pastor
Phone 332-1888

ALL* your art supplies
..... on one floor.
you'll find them all at SBS, the bookstore where friendly service is their business.
*No waiting - we probably have your courses already packaged.
USED NEW TEXTBOOKS
ART ENGINEERING SUPPLIES
SBS
STUDENT BOOK STORE
421-25 EAST GRAND RIVER AVENUE 332-5069
(ACROSS FROM OLIN HEALTH CENTER)
SAVE 25% on USED BOOKS
30 MINUTE FREE PARKING IN LOT AT REAR

PEOPLES CHURCH
200 W. Grand River Ave.
East Lansing
AN INTERDENOMINATIONAL CHURCH SERVING M.S.U. FOR 60 YEARS



Worship In Our Beautiful New Sanctuary In September
Ministers: Wallace Robertson D.D.
Carl Staser
Director of Music - Dr. Corliss Arnold
Related To - American Baptist
Methodist
United Church of Christ
United Presbyterian
Sunday Morning Worship Services
9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
Church School Classes 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
UNIVERSITY FELLOWSHIP - 5:30 P.M. SUNDAY EVENINGS
STUDENTS PLAY A VITAL PART IN THE PROGRAM OF PEOPLES CHURCH
A WELCOME MIXER FOR ALL STUDENTS ON SUNDAY SEPT. 24TH AT 6:00 P.M.
IN THE NEW STUDENT LOUNGE

Color Me Photographer!



★ Weddings ★ Parties
★ Dances ★ Groups
PACKER PHOTOGRAPHY
205 M.A.C. ED 2-3914

First Baptist Church of East Lansing
940 S. Harrison Rd.
Invites you to worship and serve with us
We're close
We're interested in MSU people
We're unashamedly Baptist
Our meeting times are:
Sunday School 10 A.M.
Morning Worship 11 A.M.
Training Union 6 P.M.
Evening Worship 7 P.M.
Prayer Meeting 7:30 P.M. each Wed.
Nursery provided for all services
For free transportation or further information
Call 332-3814 or 699-2262
Robert A. Hill, Pastor
Kenneth and Jane Medema
Ministers of Music

OUR ASSETS:





35 million dollars and 35 thousand students

YOUR ASSETS . . . .

will increase and prosper if you try one of our checking programs. Save with every check you write!

You'll save with any one of three low-cost checking accounts

- ✓ **Save** all service charges by maintaining a minimum of $300 in your regular checking account.
- ✓ **Save** 2¢ on each check you write by maintaining an average balance of $100 during the month, Or use the ThriftiCheck® plan and
- ✓ **Save** printing costs on your personal checks. The only service charge for the ThriftiCheck® plan is 10¢ per check.

And . . . .

YOUR ASSETS
will increase and
prosper if you



East Lansing State Bank is donating 15 certificates worth $50 each in books or supplies at the above stores.

worth of Books and Supplies
from
Campus Bookstore
Gibson's Bookstore

Applications may be obtained at either of the two participating stores and must be deposited in containers in the lobby of the main office or Brookfield office of the East Lansing State Bank. You do not have to be a bank customer to win.

The drawing for winners will be held October 10, 1967. Certificates are valid for 9 months from the date of issue and are not redeemable in cash.

East Lansing STATE BANK

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN

corner of ABBOTT and GRAND RIVER
Across from the Union

3 Branches to serve you.
Haslett
Okemos
Brookfield Plaza
Corner Hagadorn & Grand River

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION · $10,000 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR · MEMBER ·

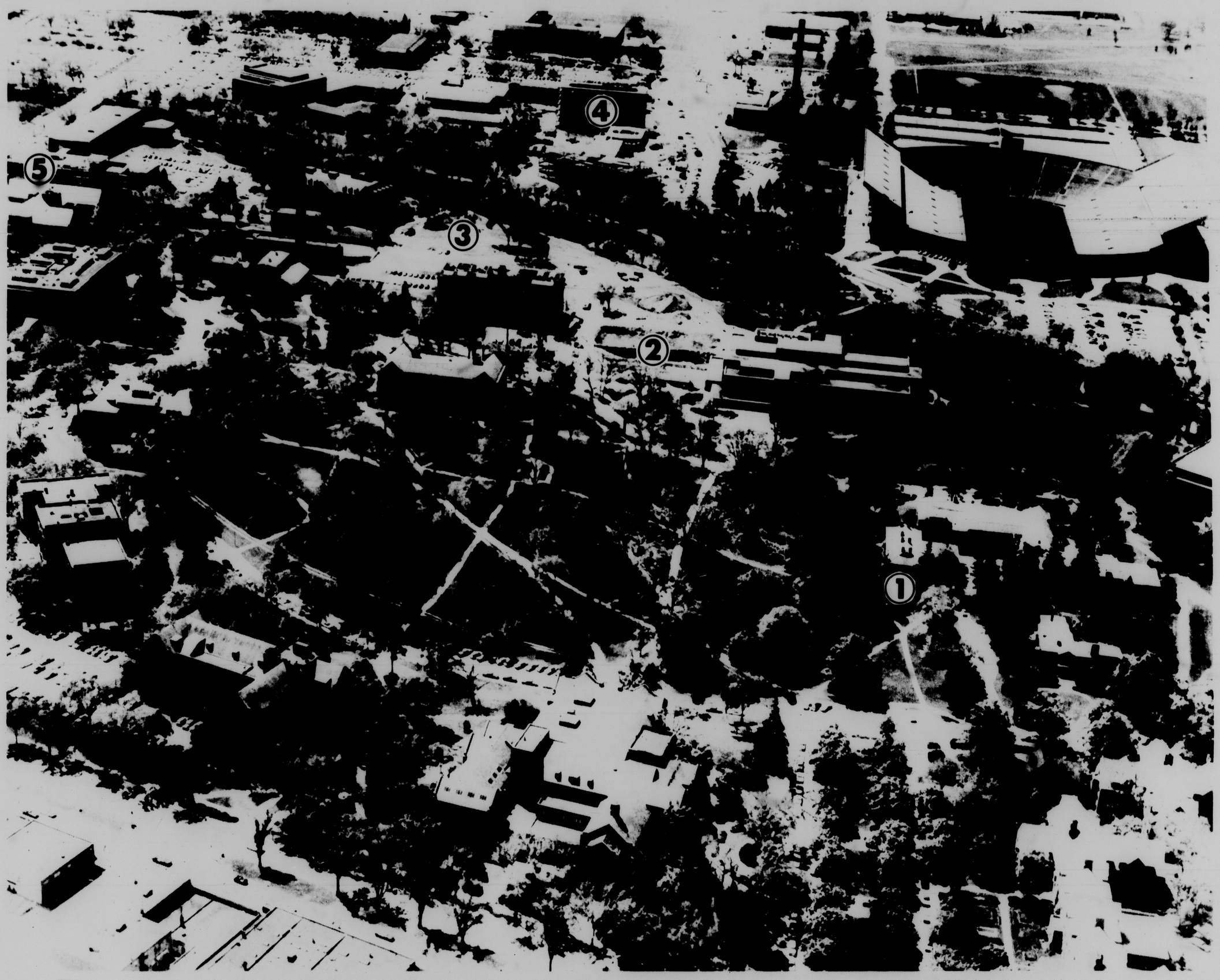
MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

University Expansion

STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Welcome Week Edition, 1967



The old center of MSU's widespread campus is being reshaped by several new construction sites:

1) music practice building; 2) library addition; 3) administration building; 4) Wells Hall and 5) parking ramp #2.

Expansion: building blocks of knowledge

By ELLEN ZURKEY
State News Staff Writer

Students will be attending classes in more buildings, living in more dormitories and have more parking spaces available for their use during the coming academic year.

Construction on most of the new buildings was begun in 1966 at a total cost of about $15 million.

Wells Hall is a new building with an old name. But it will bear little resemblance to the old Wells Hall students once knew.

A modern complex of offices and classrooms, the new Wells will house the departments of Oriental and African languages, and the mathematics and statistics departments.

Divided into three parts— faculty offices, language laboratories and classrooms, and lecture halls--Wells varies in height from three to seven stories.

The classrooms will be able to seat at any one time about the number of students living in Case, Wilson, North Wonders, and Mayo dormitories combined --2,966.

Wells also will have 274 offices.

Wells is located west of Erickson and south of the Red Cedar River. It will be ready for use when classes begin.

Baker Hall, constructed at a cost of $1.9 million, will be used solely for faculty offices.

Located south of Snyder-Phillips Halls, it is the new home of the Schools of Nursing, Social Work and Anthropology.

Some staff members from the psychology dept. and from Justin Morrill College will also occupy Baker's 150 offices.

The six-story structure is scheduled for occupancy this fall.

About 1,200 underclassmen will occupy Holden Hall, south of Wilson Hall.

Holden is MSU's ninth co-educational living-learning unit.

Four persons will occupy each suite, two rooms with connecting bath. Natural Science and American Thought and Language courses will be taught in the complex.

Meals will be served by the scramble system in the carpeted dining room.

The new administration building is scheduled to open Feb. 15, 1968, but is almost two months behind schedule now. Harold Lautner, director of campus planning and maintenance, estimates it will not be finished until fall of 1968.

It will house the offices of the president, the vice-presidents, the registrar and other administrative personnel.

Part of the present administration building may be torn down at the time or it may be occupied by other University officials.

The new administration building is being built on the north side of the Red Cedar, west of the Computer Center.

The new parking ramp located between the Computer Center and Bessey Hall was open Sept. 1 but may not be finished before November.

The delay was caused when part of the ramp began to collapse due to excessive tension in parts of the structure.

Construction of a pedestrian bridge between Wells Hall and the Computer Center was delayed in mid-summer by a shipment of bad steel but is expected to be completed sometime this fall.

A five-story graduate addition to the University library will open in December. Part of that addition, however, should be ready for use when classes begin.

Other buildings which have been proposed but not yet started will have to be put off for another fiscal year, according to Lautner. There just isn't enought money in this year's budget to build them, he said.

Holden: new dorm with flavorful mix

The challenges of the living-learning system and University life pass on to Gary North and Liz McLachlin, head advisers of East and West Holden Halls.

Holden is the newest residence hall in the MSU family, the fourth in South Complex, and will provide housing and academic facilities for 1200 students this fall.

At least 50 per cent of the residents will be freshmen. Sign-up for Holden was held last spring, and North noted that a great many came from South complex.

"We should have good balance," he commented. "I'm hoping that the upperclassmen will provide leadership and direction. It's a much better arrangement than a freshman hall, especially when it's a new one."

North feels that opening a new hall is an exciting opportunity, one that gives the staff an equal chance to identify and give some meaning to the hall.

There are 18 offices in West Holden, and these will serve faculty from the Natural Science dept. East Holden's 13 offices will be for faculty outside the University College program, in such departments as English, French, Spanish, German, speech and mathematics.

There are six classrooms, each with a seating capacity of 60-70. The lecture hall, primarily used for natural science instruction, seats 270. Four large labs will serve the whole complex, including James Madison College.



The housing arrangements will follow the suite plan--two rooms, each housing two students, with a connecting bath. There will be study lounges and pressing rooms in each house.

Following the designs of Holmes and Hubbard Halls, Holden will have the decorator touch. The dining room and '67 Room will both be carpeted and will have chandeliers rather than standard lighting fixtures. Both details were initiated in Hubbard.

The '67 Room, popular with students for holding private dinners for themselves and faculty, will be decorated in an English hunt theme.

The grill is on the first floor, in the center across from the classrooms. The theme of the decor will be Spanish. James Andrews, assistant manager of residence halls, said that he doesn't expect it to be completed before the end of fall term.

Andrews said that Holden will keep the scramble system in the dining room, enlarging the area. He noted that a new method for dispensing liquid beverages will be provided. They will be taken directly from the refrigerator, located within the system, and additional buttons will be provided in the unit in order to serve more students.

MSU campus: yesterday, today, and . . .

By BEV TWITCHELL
State News Executive Reporter

The growth of a university can be measured in enrollment, faculty and campus development.

Michigan Agricultural College grew from 63 students, six faculty members and nine buildings on 677 acres at opening day, May 13, 1857, to Michigan State University with over 38,000 students, over 2,000 faculty members, and a campus of 4,930 acres 110 years later.

The facilities for the nation's first land-grant institution included one dormitory; one classroom, College Hall, located where Beaumont Tower now stands; a barn, across from where Agriculture Hall now stands; four faculty houses, and two cabins, which were not part of the college.

Of those original buildings, Cowles House, home of President John A. Hannah, and the Graduate School Office remain. Cowles House, however, has been completely remodeled. Both are located on West Circle Drive near the Union.

The campus has never stopped growing. Old buildings are constantly being moved to make way for new buildings, and the campus has continuously shifted southward to make room for more new buildings.

The main plan for the campus--past, present and future--has been to keep an academic corridor down the center of the area, with dormitory and married housing clustered around that.

On the northwestern side of the academic corridor is the athletic area; the agricultural area is always south of the campus, and parking is wherever there is room or demand for it.

Campus planners have possible building sites sketched in wherever they can find space for them, and even the "old" central campus, along Farm Lane, is not left untouched.

Included in plans for the future are a medical science complex in the extreme southeastern corner of campus, extending from Bogue Street to Hagadorn Road, and from the Grand Trunk Railroad to Mt. Hope Road.



Planners have also sketched in possible sites for a least seven faculty-staff parking ramps and eight residence halls, should they be needed. This does not include residences and parking facilities for the medical school area.

In 1857 the central campus, as we know it today, was wooded area, complete with an Indian encampment. A stream which ran northeast from the Red Cedar River has since been filled in. Berkey Hall, the Campus Theater and the Beal Botanic Gardens are built over that stream. Cherry Lane Apartments are built over what was once a small lake.

In 1905 the entire campus was still north of the river, but had grown to 50 structures to accommodate 1,001 students. Olds Hall, Morrill Hall, the Administration Building and the older, smaller brick structures across from the Administration Building are among those structures which are still standing.

A well-known professor of landscape architecture, O.C. Simons, was asked to come to the college at that time. It was he who recommended that the West Circle Drive area around Beaumont Tower be kept relatively clear of buildings. He referred to the area as "sacred," and it has been called that ever since by campus planners who have followed his recommendation.

By 1926 the campus had extended past the river, with football stands the main attraction.

T. Glenn Phillips directed campus planning for the college then, and he was the first to have a comprehensive campus plan. His plan included winding roads (but no parking facilities), the preserved West Circle area, the athletic area to the west, as it is today, and an area for fraternity development on the northeastern corner of campus.

The tremendous boom in growth of the college is demonstrated by a comparison of pre- and post-war years.

In 1945 "faculty row" still occupied the area where the West Circle Halls are now located, and there was a small building between the Union and Home Economics Building. Jenison Fieldhouse, the Women's Intramural Building, Demonstration Hall, Olin, and Mason-Abbot Residence Halls appeared. The student body consisted of 5,300 students, and the campus extended over 2,444 acres.

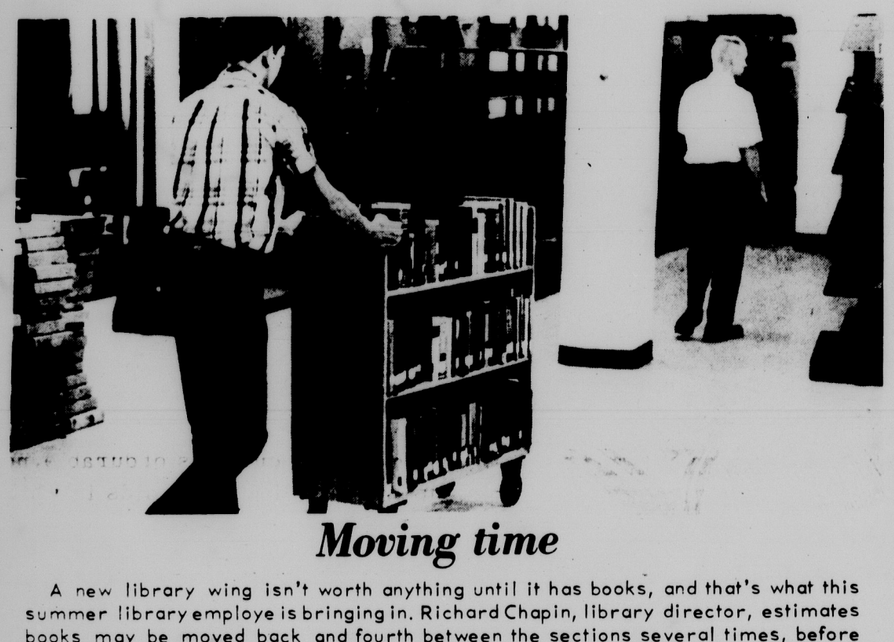
But in 1946 came the "explosion," Robert F. Trojanek, assistant land planner in the division of Campus Planning, said. The enrollment more than doubled to 13,346 students, and a vast housing development was started.

Many temporary academic and housing buildings were put up. But the last of those "temporary" academic buildings was torn down only a year ago, and some of the "temporary" housing units, or quonsets, still stand.

Construction sites were common on campus between the years of 1945 and 1948. In this period, Berkey, Natural Science, Phillips-Snyder, Landon, Yakely, Gilchrist, Agriculture Engineering, Computer Center, Shaw and the Home Management Halls were all built, as well as all temporary buildings, expansion of the stadium, Administration Building and Union.

The campus today includes 550 acres of academic building space, 390 acres of athletic space, 335 acres of dormitory space, 215 acres of apartment space, 410 acres in park and recreation areas, 110 acres for services, and 2,920 acres in agriculture and "other."

At least 11 buildings are currently under construction, with six of them expected to be open for classes or operation fall term. And another nine buildings are in late planning stages.



Moving time

A new library wing isn't worth anything until it has books, and that's what this summer library employe is bringing in. Richard Chapin, library director, estimates books may be moved back and fourth between the sections several times, before renovation of the facilities is completed this winter. State News photo by Bob Ivins

READY BY WINTER

Addition to double Library size

A place to sit, easy access to stacks, better organization of materials and structurally improved surroundings are among the features of the new library addition that will make the building a better place to study.

The five-story addition is but the starting point of a thorough library renovation, slated to be completed by December.

In July, book transfer from the old to new sections began, and should be finished by December, although Chapin calls this doubtful. He said that as contractors finish sections of the library, books will be moved into those sections to clear new spaces in which contractors can work.

When the building is completed, the library's book capacity will be 1.8 million volumes. The present capacity is 1.3 million.

Although most of the reading material will be located in the addition, those used most often will be in the old structure.

Chapin said that the books most used by students will be left in open stacks.

"We will pull out the meat of the collections, the materials used in scholarly research, and put them in the closed stacks in the new addition," he said.

Fall term, both undergraduates and graduate students will be able to use these materials. Librarians will fill requests for books.

When renovation is completed, however, use of the closed stacks will be limited to graduate students.

Chapin said this would probably necessitate a larger staff than is presently employed, but that fewer people would be needed to shelve books and find lost copies.

Plans are also underway for a large amount of the material now available to be duplicated, or for duplicate copies to be purchased.

Renovations also include finishing the ceilings and improving the lighting in the stack areas. Seating capacity will be doubled, and should be able to accommodate about 4,000 students. Most of this will be in the old section.

Chapin said he hopes eventually that the closed stacks will operate on the open shelf principle presently employed in the main building.

Computers are now used in circulation, and Chapin noted that plans are underway for all library clerical work to be handled by data processing. This will further speed the time it takes to get books back on the shelves and to the students.



Miles of aisles

The new addition to the Michigan State Library will be ready for use by students winter term. It will house mainly graduate libraries and closed stacks.

State News photo by Jim Mead

AIDS LANGUAGE, MATH DEPTS.

Wells satisfies classroom needs

For the language, statistics and mathematics depts., all's well that ends Wells.

The cramped, crowded quarters of the old Wells Hall, formerly located on the present site of the library addition, have been replaced by a new structure, ready to open this fall.

The new building, south of the Red Cedar River next to the Center for International Programs, was finished early this year at a cost of $5.45 million. In addition to housing these departments, it provides classrooms and lecture rooms.

Language departments in Wells include German, Russian, Romance Languages, African and Oriental languages.

The building was named after Hezekiah G. Wells, a lawyer and county judge from Kalamazoo who helped found MSU and, as a member of the State Board of Agriculture from 1861-1863, helped keep the college from being moved to Ann Arbor. He also saved its Morrill Land Grant from extinction.

The building is the third to be named Wells Hall. The first was a dormitory, which burned in 1905; the second was razed to make way for the library addition.

The structure, which is some 211,000 gross square feet, is composed of three distinct divisions, the A wing, containing the offices; the B wing, which contains lecture and combined lecture-classrooms; and the C wing of classrooms.

In the seven-story A wing are 256 single offices, six double offices, two associate chairman offices, five chairman offices, and five secretary to chairman offices.

Also included in the wing are 17 tutorial rooms, small rooms which permit small group or individual and instructor meetings for math students; seven conference rooms; six departmental offices; a library primarily for math and statistics; and four reading rooms.

In the one-story B wing are single lecture sections which seat 606 and 152 students, respectively, and two lecture rooms which seat 262 each.

A language lab with facilities for 200 students is also part of the wing.

In the C wing, the portion of the building closest to the river, are three floors of classrooms, 49 in all, with space for 1,714 students.

One of the rooms, which seats 30 people, is equipped with desk calculators and will serve as a laboratory for statistics.

The math department used to be housed in the physics-math building, but with the relocation, the physics department will be able to expand, and the new department of astronomy will take over some of the space.

The space in Berkey Hall formerly used by the statistics department is now being used by the division of research of the College of Business.

Relocating the three language departments made it possible for the space which they had been taking up in Owen Hall for graduate students to be turned into residence hall space.

TV's for Rent
$9.00 per/mo.
337-1300
NEJAC TV Rentals

Why Do Students Shop Campus Book?
Complete domestic postal service at our U.S. Post Office station at the 507 East Grand River store.
CAMPUS BOOK STORES
131 E. GRAND RIVER Across From The Union
507 E. GRAND RIVER Across From Berkey Hall

Welcome MSU Students
CLEANERS Twichells TAILORS
* Expert Tailoring Done On Premises
* Delivery To All Campus Living Units
* Complete Formal Wear Rentals
Leave the LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANING to US
ED 2-1812
221 M.A.C. AVE.

Assured Hospitality
in Comfortable Rooms . . .
Carpeted
Direct Dial Phones
TV-AM-FM Radio
HORNE'S
MOTOR LODGE
Restaurant & Cocktail Lounge
Motor Lodge Manager
ELMER T. WINKLER
Hotel Administration 1950, MSU
6501 S. Cedar at I-96 393-2030

Six name changes in MSU's 111 years

For those confused by the MAC, MSC, and other remnants of university names past appearing in odd places around campus, a simple history lesson might clear things up.

In the 111 years since its inception, Michigan State has been known under six names. They are:

Agricultural College of the State of Michigan (1855)

State Agricultural College (1861)

Michigan Agricultural College (1909)

Michigan State College of Agriculture and Applied Science (1925)

Michigan State University of Agriculture and Applied Science (1955)

Michigan State University (1964)



Knapp's has all that's needed to set a dorm room swinging in color



zingy bedspreads for a bright look in any room

A contemporary design for today's young moderns who give the nod to a neat look. Fieldcrest's Accent throw of cotton-rayon that's a snap to care for, just a whirl in the washer does it. Forget ironing. Dark blue, gold, red, green or orange. Bunk, 6.98; Twin, 7.98; Full, 8.98.

Go wild for plaid and start your decorating with a sturdy, popular Tarpoon cloth spread, trimly tailored in a muted multicolor plaid. All cotton, so it washes with ease, and most wrinkles pop out in the dryer. It's the dorm look that's coming on big this year. Twin size, 5.98.

For those who like their color in big bright blocks, Cannon presents Ovation. Bold checks in exotic jewel tones are emphasized in jet black and sparkling white heavy cord frames. Gold or blue. Homespun woven cotton that won't lint, never needs ironing. Twin size. 6.98.

Serene® the machine washable and dryable bed pillows with Fortrel 7® polyester fiberfill by Celanese. Won't lump or mat. White on white floral ticking. 21''x27'' cut size, 6.98.

*Serene and Fortrel 7 are registered trademarks of Fiber Industries, Inc.

DOMESTICS - SECOND LEVEL EAST LANSING

the plus factors for exciting decorating

Window fashions by Kenneth, especially great for a dorm room because they're washable cotton and permanently pressed. Try Cortina, draperies with a casual textured look in wild and wonderful solid colors: tangerine, green, blue, gold or red, in sizes for all windows. 45'', 5.99; 63'', 6.99. Matching spread, 12.99.

Cotton poplin print, called Wildcat, is mad with mod pattern in tangerine or blue. Pinch pleated shortie draperies, 63'' long, 6.99. Spread, 15.99

Colorful accent rugs to add drama to a floor, warmth to a foot. All cotton tufted designs in assorted solid colors with skid-resistant backing. Machine wash. 3'x5', 1.89.

Toss a pillow wherever a little color might give a lift. Rounds, squares, with neatly boxed edges, assorted solid-color fabrics. 2.98

Add splash dash color to a bath, with shower curtains of durable, no-upkeep-at-all vinyl. Solids in white, pink, blue, avocado, gold, orange or red. 2.99 Prints, 4.99

DRAPERIES - SECOND LEVEL EAST LANSING

a place for everything with these organizers

Wood frame chest with 5 roomy drawers is ideal for lingerie, accessories, etc. 35x15x12''. Poly-embossed gold/white water-proof cover. 8.99.

Nash under bed chest offers dust-proof, moth-proof storage for bedding and clothes. 42x18x6'', with lock and key. Goldtone. 5.99

Specco wrought iron booktable has two tipped shelves and flat top for a radio or lamp. Black finish. 26-1/2x 20-1/2x9-1/2''. $3

Light-hearted illumination by Mobilite. Hi-intensity desk lamp with metal shade, base and flexible cable. Black, ivory, aqua, coral, green. 5.98 Florescent desk lamp with 15'' wide metal shade and white plastic shield. Standard 14-watt blue included. Black, brown or green. 6.98

Lee Rowan lends a hand at putting a closet in great, neat shape. 5-tier skirt rack with adjustable vinyl-tipped pins. Holds 10 skirts. 88¢ 3/2.49

Skirt add-a-hanger, with adjustable plastic tipped pins, for skirts, bermudas, slacks. Hang one from another. Chrome. 88¢. 3/2.49

Add-a-hanger for 2 part fashions. Each holds a blouse and skirt securely with adjustable vinyl tipped pins. Hang from each other. 88¢

NOTIONS - SECOND LEVEL EAST LANSING

Knapp's *if in doubt . . . check with the Knapp's special dorm consultant, second level, East Lansing store.*

M S U BOOK STORE

The Things You Want Where You Want Them

RIGHT IN THE MIDDLE OF CAMPUS

on Shaw Lane-east of the stadium

M S U BOOK STORE

Residence halls: change with the times

By ROBERTA YAFIE
State News Staff Writer

The 27 residence halls serving students living on campus provide their residents with distinctive living conditions designed to satisfy the wide range of tastes of Michigan State students.

Brown stone dripping with ivy fronts on streamlined red brick. Tradition and practiality share the spotlight. Elevators zoom up a dozen flights, while staircases wind around three. Dining rooms travel the spectrum from polished wood to stainless steel. Men and women live blocks apart or right around the corner.

Just as the trappings of residence halls have changed through the years, so has the philosophy behind them. No longer are they merely a place to eat, sleep and study, but, instead, a place that the student can sincerely call home, equipped with a good many of the comforts.

Donald V. Adams, Director of Residence Hall Programs, says the primary function is to provide the opportunity for growth and maturity for each individual student in making decisions and assuming the responsibility for these decisions, as well as to learn to work in group situations assuming responsibility for one's actions in his efforts toward common goals.

"The residence halls are but one facet of the student personnel services," he pointed out. "These services must reflect the educational goals of the university and not become ends in themselves. Philosophy, objectives and goals all must serve as a common foundation from which to postulate common but separate methods of obtaining solutions to problems."

In a democratic society, this common foundation is the individual. In the college community, it must be the individual student.

The fulfillment of these objectives is attained by a well-structured student government program, he said, and a well-trained advisory staff through which the formal leadership can be derived.

The Michigan State residence hall system is the largest in the world. It houses over 20,000 students, employes 477 staff members in advisory positions, including 368 resident assistants.

The program implements this philosphy by offering diversification in living, and applying this to academics through the system.

There is tradition along East and West Circle Drives. The ivy, the small, almost family, atmosphere of 300 men or women living together.

Mayo Hall, built in 1931, was the first women's residence hall at MSU. Next came Williams, in 1937, Campbell in 1939, Landon in 1947, and Yakeley and Gilchrist in 1948.

The Red Cedar Complex, along East Circle Drive, house both men and women. Mason-Abbot was constructed in 1938. Originally a men's halls, Mason was converted to a women's residence in 1952.

Snyder-Phillips was built in 1947. Snyder was originally a men's hall, but women took up residence in 1954. In '63, it went back to the boys. Phillips also began as a men's hall, but has housed women since 1956.

These halls personify the concept of college life carried with the entering freshman, the college community ideal.

The Michigan State community, however, sprawls over 4930 acres, reaching farther south with every new excavation.

Shaw Hall ushered in the modern era in 1950. It has housed men since its opening.

The first extensive complex was Brody, composed of six residence halls. Butterfield (1953) and Rather (1954) house women, while Bryan ('54) and Armstrong, Bailey and Emmons (all '56), provide housing for men.

With the student population growing every year and property rapidly yielding to construction, the large, sprawling coeducational complexes have become as much a part of MSU as Biggie Munn.

And, with the demands for classrooms keeping pace, the concept has grown to enclose the living-learning ideal, now the dominant trend in residence hall housing.

The intention of the living-learning unit, according to Adams, is to take fullest advantage of the peer group influence to establish an environment or cultural influence conducive to the intellectual aims of the University.

In this attempt to relate peer group influence to educational excellence, the program provides a student community engaged in similar curricular offerings.

The initial living-learning complex was completed in 1961. Case-Wilson-Wonders provided for a basic curriculum of courses offering from University College.

The living units were each constructed in two wings, for men and women. Wilson Hall was equipped with a library, Wonders with a Kiva. The same classes offered on central campus could be taken by hall residents within their own walls.

The next step in the living-learning cycle was initiated at McDonel Hall, opened in 1963. Also coeducational McDonel presented living units with academic facilities, but served a predominantly non-residence hall population.

The College of Natural Science and the College of Education's Math-Science Teaching Program were planned for McDonel. As in Case-Wilson-Wonders, McDonel was equipped with faculty offices as well as a Kiva.

McDonel was the first-born of the East Complex. In 1964, a pair of residence halls, Fee and Akers, were opened, both unique to the present system.

The major change was in the design of rooms. Their forerunners were constructed along the suite pattern — two rooms separated by a connecting bath.

Fee and Akers, too, had suites, but each was an individual unit, three rooms housing four students--two bedrooms, a large study room and bath.

There, too, were educational facilities. In Akers, the College of Arts and Letters has its offices; in Fee, Social Science. Conrad Hall, containing a large lecture room-auditorium and library facilities, was also added.

Next came Holmes Hall, which opened in 1965, containing additional facilities for the College of Natural Science Teaching Program.

In the same year, the Brody Group was remodeled and equipped with classroom and teaching facilities, faculty offices, Counseling Center offices, and auditorium, three Natural Science labs and a center for undergraduate academic advising in University College.

The courses in the Brody Group were limited to University College on a similar plane as Case-Wilson-Wonders.

Completing EAST Complex in '66 were Hubbard Halls, a 12-story high-rise housing approximately 6,000 students, as well as a University College facility.

The small college within the multiversity was established in 1965 when Justin Morrill College, housed in Snyder-Phillips, opened to freshmen enrolled in this special curriculum.

The emphasis is on international understanding complemented by an intensive foreign language requirement. Just as Snyder-Phillips houses all of the college's students, the offices of the dean and faculty, and most of the classes, are in the residence hall.

The small college, too, is growing. The next two members of this family are James Madison College and Lyman Briggs College.

James Madison, housed in Case Halls, is designed for the student interested in major social, economic and political issues from a policy-problems angle.

It will have classrooms, laboratories and faculty and administrative offices. Members of the college will study public policy problems within the framework of the social sciences and other related subjects.

These problems concern war and peace, economic poverty and opportunity, racial and religious intolerance and discrimination, urban problems of blight and delinquency, and policy problems detailed in governing a constitutional democracy in the public interst.

Lyman Briggs, located in Holmes Halls, will concentrate on liberal education in the natural sciences. Students will center their study in one of the natural sciences, pre-professional scientific training, later specialization, or certification as secondary school science teachers.



Just one more hand . . .

Residence hall residents find time for not-so-scholarly pursuits in the evening hours. New students may find that the social aspect of dorm life sometimes takes precedence over studying. State News photo by Chuck Michaels



You don't say!

Residence hall grills offer a place to chat with friends, have a snack and take a rest from long hours of studying. State News photo by Chuck Michaels

DRESS REGS

Rules liberalized for men, coeds

"Dress regulations have certainly liberalized since I came here," Mrs. Dorothy Culver, secretary to the Dean of Women, said. "They used to be strict, but now it seems there aren't any at all."

She was nearly correct.

Only one regulation on women's dress appears in "A Handbook for Students." Recommended by the Associated Women Students (AWS) two years ago, and approved by the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs, the sole all-University dress regulation pertains to sportswear in the women's residences.

Sportswear is defined as slacks, stretch pants, bermuda shorts, cut-offs and levis. If they are neat and clean, they may be worn in the dining room at any breakfast, at any lunch except the Saturday of a home football game, at any Saturday dinner except on days of a home football game, and to all meals during final exam week.

Sportswear may also be worn in the main lounge of any women's residence on any day except Sunday and the Saturday of a home football game.

Other dress regulations shall be formulated by the individual hall governing groups, according to a policy drawn up by Women's Inter-Residence Council (WIC) spring term. A hall's regulations can not be overruled by WIC, but a three-fourths vote of that body can appeal for a change to the WIC judiciary.

Men's Hall Association (MHA), the major governing group for men's residence halls, has a similar policy. There is no all-University regulation for men, but the individual halls may establish their own regulations. All halls however, must file copies of their dress regulations with the major governing groups.

Until a hall establishes its own regulations, both WIC and MHA have guidelines that the residents must follow. Enforcement for both men and women is handled by the meal line checkers.

AWS also presented some guidelines on dress during spring term. Its recommendation was similar to that of WIC's: that dress regulations are best when formulated at the local level. But they recommended that the regulations on sportswear cited above be deleted and be replaced by a hall's own decision.

Mary Luginsland, assistant director of student activities and adviser to AWS, said that all-University regulations are generally not established since there is no way to enforce them.

She said, however, that some colleges establish and enforce certain dress regulations for its students.

The guidelines which AWS presented in its proposal, and those of MHA and WIC, are generally those which the student formulators felt were generally acceptable and expected, and which appeal primarily to the good sense of the students.

The AWS guidelines are in most cases suggestions of what is acceptable for such occasions as job interviews, mixers, rush parties, term parties, Sunday dinner and classes.

The MHA guidelines refer only to dress policies in the dining room.

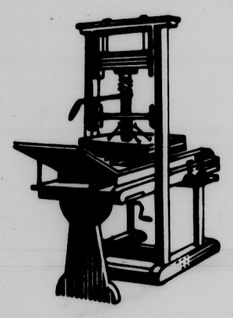
Japan Russia India Germany Hawaii England Italy Spain Switzerland Holland Belgium France

Have your next trip or vacation custom tailored to fit your wishes.

COLLEGE TRAVEL OFFICE

130 W. Grand River 351-6010

ALL your Lumber and building needs.
FREE DELIVERY
Paints custom blended, and custom cutting to size. No extra.
THE STATE LUMBER COMPANY
1240 S. HARRISON, E.L. 332-6583



Printing used to involve Skill & a flat bed press. Skill is still the important ingredient, but modern lithography involves complex processes & machines to produce the modern beautiful, high quality printed products. We are modern printers.

- All Types of printing
- Complete art service
- Publication
- Bulletins
- Brochures
- Catalogues

Hartley Printing Co.

413 N. Larch IV 7-5993

DIAMOND REO

. . . a new brand of custom-crafted truck engineered to do every job better

DIAMOND REO TRUCKS/DIVISION OF WHITE MOTOR CORPORATION/LANSING, MICHIGAN

WORLD'S MOST EXPERIENCED HEAVY DUTY TRUCK BUILDER

TV's for Rent
$9.00 per/mo.
337-1300
NEJAC TV Rentals

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY PROUDLY PRESENTS THE

NEW WELLS HALL

CLASSROOM-OFFICE BUILDING

Construction is nearing completion on Wells Hall, a new $5,450,000 classroom and office building at Michigan State University. Designed by Harley, Ellington, Cowin and Stirton, Inc., Architects and Engineers, the 219,432 square foot building, actually a complex, will include a seven-story office building, a one-story Lecture Hall section and a three-story Classroom building servicing the M.S.U. Mathematics and Language Departments.

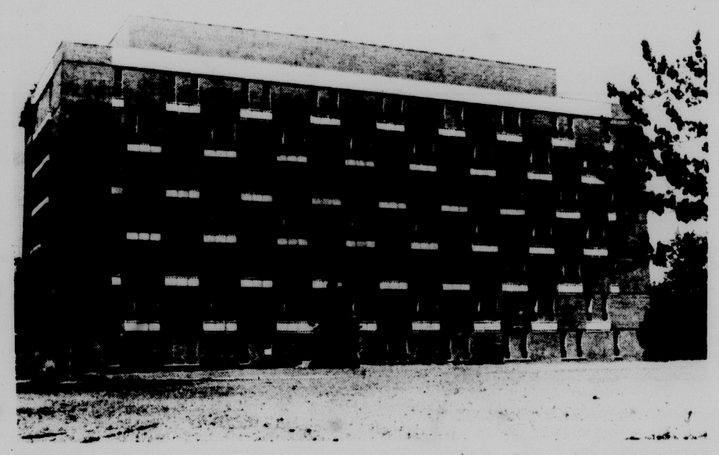
The first four floors of the Office Building will be devoted to the Mathematics and Statistics Departments, with the top three being assigned to the Foreign Language Departments. In all, the seven-story portion of the building will include some 280 faculty office units, seminar rooms, conference rooms and library.

Designed to accommodate 1,530 students, the Lecture Hall Area will have a 622 student, sloped floor Lecture Hall with theatre-type seats and fold-down tablet arms, two similarily designed 260-student Lecture Halls, and one to accommodate 152 students. A 236-student Language Laboratory with fixed booths and a two-level central control room also will be included in this section. The upper central control section contains six dual control consoles, three on each side, and one master control for the entire laboratory. The lower central control section contains 24 lesson sources and 6 lesson distribution panels together with a Master Control Panel for distribution to the Classroom Section.

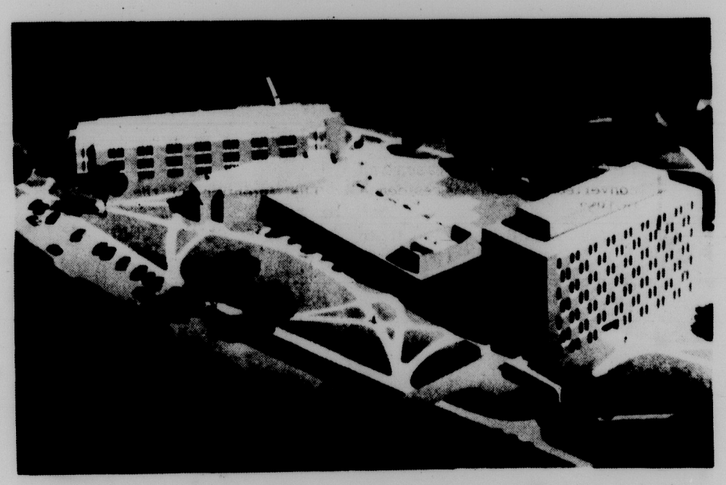
Front and rear projection equipment and closed circuit TV facilities have been designed into these Lecture Rooms and Language Laboratory.



Harley Ellington, Cowin And Stirton, Architects And Engineers
DETROIT, MICHIGAN



Paul B. Brown, HECS vice president in charge of Educational Projects, said the steel and concrete frame structure will be completely air-conditioned. He added that a central vacuum cleaning system, with apparatus in the basement mechanical equipment room, will be provided. Outlets will include eraser cleaners in janitor closets and vac-u-slot floor outlets throughout the building (except for the Lecture Rooms). This beautiful new facility will be ready for students and faculty with the beginning of fall classes.



The seven units of the building complex will be connected by a wide glass-walled concourse to handle the heavy volume of student traffic in the building. It is estimated that the traffic load on a typical day will approximate 25,000 students, and adequate provision has been made to accommodate the peak loads of student traffic entering and leaving the building during class change periods.



The three-story Classroom Section will include a total of 49 classrooms with a capacity for 1,718 students. Twelve classrooms are equipped with wall control panels and speakers enabling the instructor to start or stop tapes in the Lower Central Control Room of the Language Laboratory. Twenty-five classrooms have conduit and provisions for speakers for sound from audio-visual equipment.

THE Robert Carter CORPORATION
MECHANICAL CONTRACTORS
OAK PARK MICHIGAN

MILLER-DAVIS COMPANY
BUILDERS
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN - CHICAGO - LOS ANGELES
Skill Integrity Responsibility

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS
HALL ELECTRIC CO.
MUSKEGON MICHIGAN
FOUNDED ON SERVICE
HALL ELECTRIC COMPANY
1965 SANFORD STREET
MUSKEGON, MICHIGAN
PHONE 616 PA 6-5001
LANSING OFFICE: 484-8411

GRAND RAPIDS TILE AND MOSAIC CO.
TILE - TERRAZZO - MARBLE - LINOLEUM
PHONE: 484-1881
1240 E. SAGINAW AVE. LANSING, MICHIGAN
1045 SO. DIVISION, GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN

CHENEY CONCRETE CO.
2655 EAST GRAND RIVER AVENUE
EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN
TELEPHONE 337-1381

ROOFING CONTRACTOR
Firebaugh & Reynolds Roofing Co.
ANN ARBOR BRANCH
6195 Carpenter Rd.
Ypsilanti, Michigan
HU 3-3609
MAIN OFFICE
26448 Grand River Ave.
Detroit 40, Michigan
KE 1-6000

MISCELLANEOUS METALS
Kehr IRON WORKS INC
TELEPHONE 463-2104
LAGRANGE, INDIANA

DECORATING CONTRACTORS
SILVER LEAD Paint Co.
"Over 70 Years Serving Lansing"
430 N. WASHINGTON LANSING, MICHIGAN
PHONE: 484-2521

Spartan ASPHALT PAVING CO
P.O. Box 97 Holt, Michigan
Phone OX 9-2128
BITUMINOUS PAVING CONTRACTOR

MILLWORK CONTRACTORS
GRAND RAPIDS MILLWORK CO.
756 Front Street, N.W. Grand Rapids, Michigan
Phone (616) GL 6-8559

BEN T. YOUNG COMPANY
WATER-PROOFING and DAMP-PROOFING
CONTRACTORS and ENGINEERS
521 N. WASHINGTON AVE.
LANSING, MICHIGAN
PHONE IV 2-2376
19929 EXETER AVE.
DETROIT, MICHIGAN
PHONE: (313) 893-8272

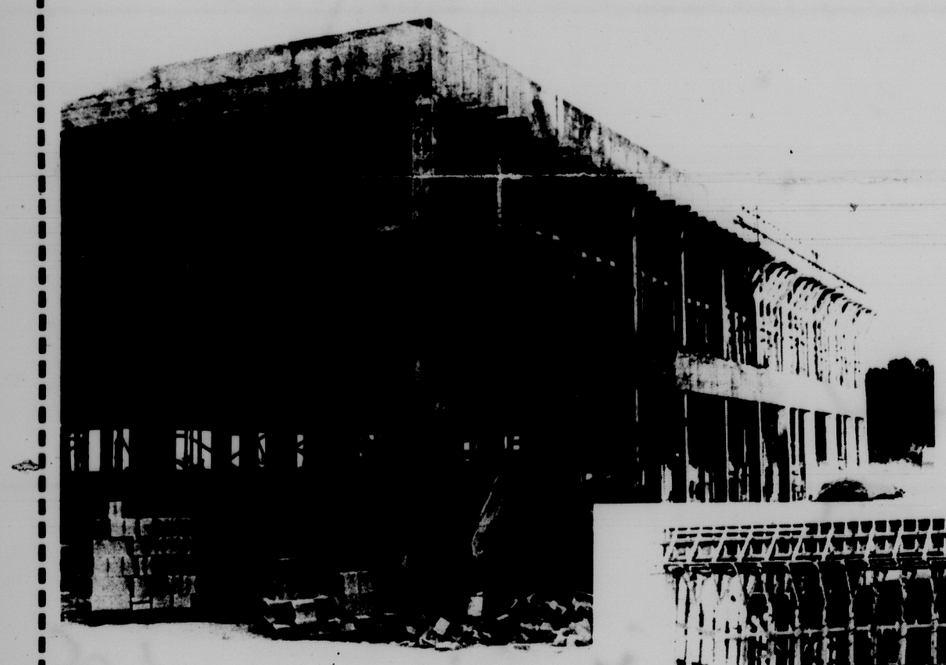
PITTSBURGH PLATE GLASS COMPANY
1611 E. KALAMAZOO STREET LANSING, MICHIGAN
GLASS DIVISION
CONTRACT & SUPPLY DEPT
PHONE: 484-2525

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

is proud to introduce

ITS FINE, SOON TO BE COMPLETED . . .

BOTANY TEACHING LABORATORY



Completion of the Plant Biology Laboratories on Wilson Road in June 1968 will enable Michigan State University to assemble an outstanding group of plant science researchers and teachers under one roof.

The building is being constructed in three major stages. The portion shown below in the scale model was completed at a cost of $2,730,000 this past summer. It houses the MSU-Atomic Energy Commission Plant Research Laboratory. Features include an underground cobalt 60 source for studying the effects of radiation on plants. Also included are a number of plant growth chambers in which heat, light and humidity can be closely regulated for growing plants for research. The laboratory was established as a means of intensifying fundamental plant research and, consequently, of gaining understanding of how food crops can be improved and of how they are affected by radiation.

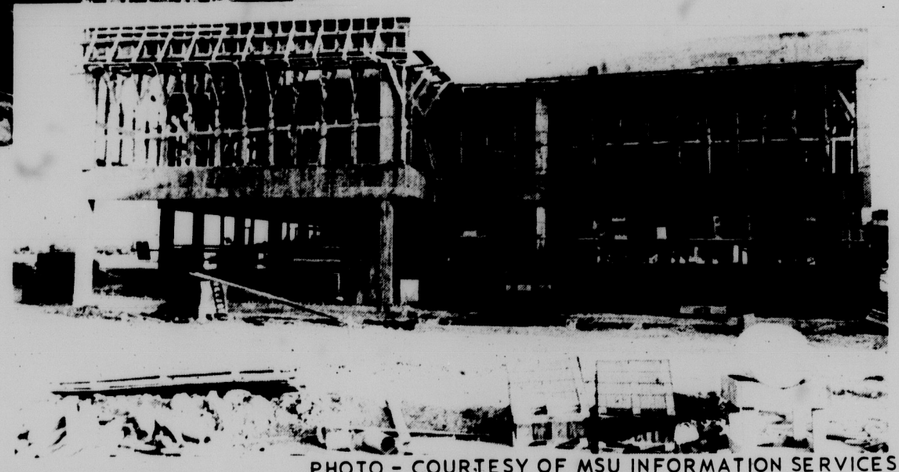
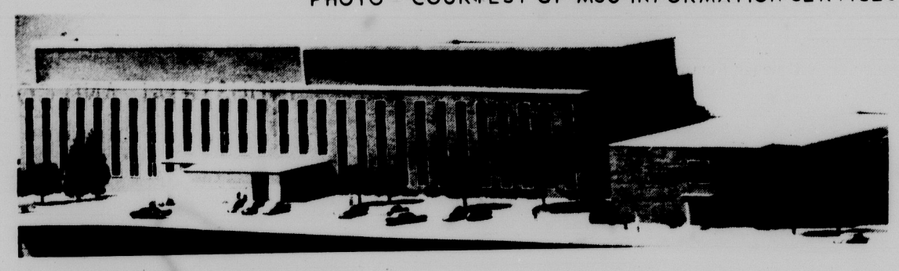


PHOTO - COURTESY OF MSU INFORMATION SERVICES

The middle portion, pictured in the construction site photo at the left, is a research facility for the Department of Botany and Plant Pathology and is being built at a cost of $2,700,000. Construction is being supported by a grant of $1,345,550 from the National Science Foundation.

The two-story section to the right (in the photo of the architect's model below) is being built at a cost of $1,300,000. It will house teaching laboratories for the Department of Botany and Plant Pathology and the herbarium.

Construction of the teaching and research facilities together will house most of the Botany Department, which is now in the Natural Sciences Building, on the corner of E. Circle Drive and Farm Lane in the northeast corner of the campus.



GENERAL CONTRACTOR

HANEL-VANCE CONSTRUCTION CO.

INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL CONSTRUCTION AND MAINTENANCE

P. O. BOX 433
EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, 48824
PH. 337-1337

CONCRETE CONTRACTOR



martin block corp.
Phone IVanhoe 9-7551 1520 EAST MAIN ST... LANSING, MICHIGAN

PLASTIC LAMINATED DOORS

PONCRAFT DOOR COMPANY

2005 PONTIAC ROAD • PONTIAC, MICHIGAN 48057
PHONE (313) 338-4081

KOOLSHADE-SUNSCREENS
PHONE: 949-0700

Harold R. Sobie Company

3684 28th STREET, S. E.
GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN 49508

SHAW, WINKLER INCORPORATED

MECHANICAL CONTRACTORS

4910 Dawn Ave.
East Lansing, Michigan
351-5720

14855 Ward Ave.
Detroit, Michigan
(313) 838-0500

ROOFING CONTRACTORS

Firebaugh & Reynolds Roofing Co.

ANN ARBOR BRANCH
6195 Carpenter Rd.
Ypsilanti, Michigan
HU 3-3609

MAIN OFFICE
26448 Grand River Ave.
Detroit 40, Michigan
KE 1-6000

Grand Rapids SCREEN COMPANY, INC.
GL 9-0229
BUILDERS HARDWARE
BUILDING SPECIALTIES
1241 FULTON, EAST GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN

Central Electric Motor & Construction Co.
Electrical Contractors
2443 S. Rundle Avenue LANSING, MICHIGAN
PHONE 484-4561

JOHN J. MAHANEY
EXCAVATING
2655 E. GRAND RIVER AVE.
EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN
PHONE: 332-4588

ALUMINUM WINDOWS AND DOORS

D. D. BARFORD COMPANY

26808 Sheahan Ave.
Dearborn Heights, Michigan
Phone: (313) 274-5336

GRAND RAPIDS TILE AND MOSAIC CO.

TILE - TERRAZZO - MARBLE - LINOLEUM
PHONE: 484-1881
1240 E. SAGINAW AVE. LANSING, MICHIGAN
1045 SO. DIVISION, GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN

LATHING, PLASTERING & ACOUSTICAL CEILINGS

D. C. Laraway, Incorporated

3713 So. Pennsylvania Ave.
Lansing, Michigan
Phone: 393-0600



Parking problem

The parking predicament, perennial to Michigan State, is shown by the lots in front of Erickson and the Shaw bus terminal. Bicycles anyone?
State News photo by Larry Fritzlan

RAMPS THE TREND

Finances, space cause campus parking woes

Parking has been a tremendous problem at MSU since 1923, when campus designers planned winding streets, but neglected to provide for parking facilities.

Campus traffic has been subject to certain regulations since 1905. At that time, drivers were required to maintain a 10 m.p.h. speed limit, but 5 m.p.h. on curves; and they were required to stay on the roads.

Harold Lautner, director of campus planning, said that students have been unable to drive on campus without special permission since World War II.

"It has always been a general policy of the school to give the faculty and staff members a parking place as close to his place of work as was possible."

At first this was done with surface parking, but the trend today is toward parking ramps.

The University now has two ramps, one at Shaw Lane and another behind Bessey Hall. These are for faculty and staff use only. Campus designers have plans for at least five more ramps, to be built when needed and when funds are available.

Parking for visitors was for a long time open and free, Lautner said. But recently visitor lots were gated and a small fee charged. Visitors may also park at meters along certain streets.

The biggest problem with the parking situation, aside from lack of space, is the problem of finances.

Students pay only $2 a term, or $6 a year, for parking facilities. They are required, however, to park at the commuter lot or at Lot X, at the extreme southern and eastern sides of campus, respectively.

Students are not neglected, Lautner said, but the University is too large to allow everyone to park in the academic area at the center of campus.

Students living in married housing are allowed one parking space per apartment, due to the demands on a family car.

Faculty pay $18 a year for a reserved parking space. This money is being used to finance future parking ramps and for maintenance of the current parking facilities. Until three years ago, faculty were not charged for parking facilities.

Lautner said that construction and maintenance of each parking space costs the University about $200.

The parking ramps cost the University about $2,100 per car, not including maintenance of and lighting the building.

A bigger parking problem will exist when the planned medical school area is operative, some years in the future, since the complex will include several hospitals. Campus planners have sketched in flexible plans for at least two parking ramps in that area.

Campus traffic regs limit driving, parking

Meter maids and vehicle stickers are but two by-products of campus traffic problems and regulations that date from the 1905 days of MAC.

In those romping rah-rah days, drivers were required to maintain a speed of 10 mph--five on curves, if you will. They were also advised to stay on the road.

The complexities of the growing multi-versity have had their effects on MSU traffic.

Freshmen, unless they are physically disabled, 21, married or living off campus, cannot operate a motor vehicle on campus.

All other students may, subject to the regulations approved by the Board of Trustees.

All vehicles must be registered immediately upon arrival on campus at an annual fee of $6, or $2 per term. Students must present a valid driver's license, proof of ownership of the vehicle, and must possess liability and property damage insurance.

If students arrive on campus after the Vehicle-Bicycle Office is closed, temporary registration slips may be obtained from the Department of Public Safety.

These regulations are effective from midnight of the night preceding the first day of class registration through 6 p.m. of the last day of final exams each term. They are not effective during the Christmas, Thanksgiving, New Year's, Memorial Day, Independence Day and Labor Day holidays.

Students transporting personal belongings in an unregistered vehicle may load and unload material only for 10 minute periods at their residence halls and may park in the hall's specific storage lot. If the vehicle remains unregistered, it must be removed prior to midnight of the night preceding the first day of class registration.

There are specific parking areas for graduate, off-campus and dormitory students. Copies of parking and traffic regulations may be obtained at the Dept. of Public Safety, Quonset 103.

Failure to register the vehicle and to display the permit properly will result in a $25 fine.

Other violations and the fines for each are also listed in the traffic and parking regulations.

TV's for Rent
$9.00 per/mo.
337-1300
NEJAC TV Rentals

Why Do Students Shop Campus Book?

Complete copy service at both Campus Book Stores.

CAMPUS BOOK STORES

131 E. GRAND RIVER
Across From The Union

507 E. GRAND RIVER
Across From Berkey Hall



Residence Hall circa 1863

Clothes thrown over the chair, crumpled towel, newspaper on the floor--students haven't changed that much in 100 years. This display in the Military History Hall of the Museum recreates a typical student room of Civil War days.

State News photo by Chuck Michaels

Museum gives exhibits meaning

The MSU Museum is in a constant state of flux in keeping up with its three basic purposes: research, preservation and interpretation.

Exhibits in the museum are constantly being revised, updated, added to or completely changed. The museum has so much exhibit material, in fact, that old exhibits must be dismantled and stored beneath Spartan Stadium to make room for new ones.

Expeditions are taker each year to obtain specimens for exhibits or for research. The museum staff members have traveled to Mexico, Ecuador, North Ontario, the Arctic, throughout Michigan and to the southwestern United States for research in such areas as archaeology, paleontology, ecology and mammalogy.

Materials are also received as gifts to the museum. Big-game hunters have donated several of the animal specimens now on display.

There is much behind-the-scenes work in each of the exhibits. On the second floor, called the Hall of American Life and History, there is a Hall of North American Life, with animal specimens, mostly of the deer family, displayed according to the proper climates and environment.

The background landscape, the vegetation and the animals themselves are prepared to simulate the actual setting as much as possible. Even weathering on rocks is studied for close duplication.

The Hall of American Life and History also includes a hall of military history. One of the newer exhibits portrays the room of the Michigan Agricultural College student in 1861, complete with his "Plowboy Guard" uniform and leaky dormitory ceiling.

Also on the second floor is the skeleton of a six-ton African elephant. The skeleton itself weighs one-half ton and was the subject of a national magazine feature story when it was assembled. It came to the museum as a "do-it-yourself elephant kit."

The main floor of the museum is devoted primarily to animals and Michigan history. A "Heritage Hall" is still being added to, including a cabin which was disassembled in northern Michigan and brought back piece-by-piece to campus. This hall includes historical artifacts from life in Michigan as it was in pioneering days.

The ground floor of the museum is called the Hall of Life's History, and includes a section on "Man and His Culture," with artifacts, wearing apparel and some background on various cultures from around the world, including Vietnam, the American and South American Indians.

On display in this section of the museum is the mummy of a young Indian girl, which was presented to the museum in 1890. Hair, skin, and even one eye have been preserved on the mummy, which has been used in television lectures.

Displays are more than just displays, museum artist Richard Gringhius explained. Interpretation of the material on display becomes an important factor. For example, the display on minerals is not just so many shelves of different types of rocks. The museum staff tried to present a concept along with the exhibit, in this case using the question of why there is color and flourescence.

The portion of the museum visitors don't see is on the top floor. A series of rooms, filled with cages and cabinets, of rat specimens and a vast array of animal skins, is used by University staff and graduate students for research and study in specialized areas.

The museum, located today across from the library, began as a collection of animals, plants and insects economically significant to agricultural life and was housed in Old College Hall, where Beaumont Tower now stands.

From 1881 until 1934 the museum was housed in what is now the Administration Building. From 1934 to 1950, the third floor of the present museum housed exhibits while the rest of the building was used as a library. In 1950, it was moved to the basement of the auditorium, and in 1957 it came to rest in its present location.

Last year, approximately 170,000 visitors toured the museum. Museum staff personnel estimate that as many as half of the MSU student body visits the museum at least once, and the museum strives to stimulate their learning process or to prepare exhibits which reinforce previous learning from class assignments.

The museum is open daily for browsing or formal tours.

MSU campus boasts gardens, natural beauty

The MSU campus is especially noted for its profusion of plantings. John Holmes, first superintendent or horticulture, for whom the Holmes residence halls were named, laid out the original plans. His ideas have been expanded and developed as the campus has grown, so that today it is an excellent teaching laboratory as well as a thing of beauty.

* * *

The Beal-Garfield Botanical Gardens, started in 1873, are the oldest continuously operated gardens of their type in the United States.

TV's for Rent
$9.00 per/mo.
337-1300
NEJAC TV Rentals

WE POINT WITH PRIDE TO MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY'S

PLANT SCIENCE LABORATORY

Only in recent years have scientists begun to understand the fundamentals of the way a seed grows and develops.

In order to intensify this kind of research and consequently to gain a better understanding of how food crops are effected by radiation, and how they can be improved, the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission and Michigan State University have joined forces and established the MSU-AEC Plant Research Laboratory, at a cost of $2.6 million.

As a result of research by the new laboratory and similar studies in the departments of Botany and Plant Pathology, Horticulture, Crop Science and Biochemistry, Michigan State University is rapidly gaining new prominence as a center for plant research.



This new plant science research facility will soon have two newly completed additions; one designed for teaching facilities for the Department of Botany and Plant Pathology and the other added unit will house Botany and Plant Pathology Research Laboratories.

Special facilities and equipment which will help researchers in their tasks include an underground chamber for irradiating plants with rays from a highly radioactive "cobalt 60 eradiator" source, a number of growth chambers for regulating light, temperature and humidity of the environment of growing plants, and such modern electronic equipment as the electron microscope.

GENERAL CONTRACTORS
HANEL-VANCE CONSTRUCTION CO.
INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL CONSTRUCTION AND MAINTENANCE
P.O. BOX 433 EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN
PHONE: 337-1337

BUILDERS & TRADERS EXCHANGE of LANSING
Central Electric Motor & Construction Co.
Electrical Contractors
2443 S. Rundle Avenue
LANSING, MICHIGAN
Phone IV 4-4561

PHOENIX
SPRINKLER & HEATING CO.
ENGINEERS & CONTRACTORS
EXECUTIVE OFFICES
GRAND RAPIDS MICHIGAN

Sterling Doorware Company
1700 EAST KALAMAZOO STREET
LANSING, MICHIGAN 48912
PHONE 517 482-6237
Symbol of Integrity
American Society of Architectural Hardware Consultants

Spartan
ASPHALT PAVING CO
P.O. Box 97 Holt, Michigan
Phone OX 9-2128
BITUMINOUS PAVING CONTRACTOR

HAUSMAN corporation
Reinforcing Steel
LANSING 1501 E. Jolly Road Phone 393-2780 MICHIGAN

LOUVRE SYSTEM INSTALLATIONS
PAYNE-ROSS COMPANY
MANUFACTURERS' REPRESENTATIVE
INSTALLATION CONTRACTORS
3320 N. LOGAN STREET LANSING, MICH.
PHONE: 484-4547

CONCRETE CONTRACTORS
RAYMOND
CONCRETE PILE DIVISION
RAYMOND INTERNATIONAL INC.
418 NEW CENTER BUILDING · DETROIT, MICHIGAN 48202
TELEPHONE (313) 871-3600

LATH, PLASTERING & ACOUSTICAL TILE
LARRY BROOKS & ASSOC.
P.O. BOX 332 339-8271
OKEMOS, MICHIGAN

JOHN J. MAHANEY
EXCAVATING
2655 EAST GRAND RIVER AVE.
EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN
PHONE: 332-4588

COLD ROOMS -- TISSUE & CULTURE ROOMS
Chrysler & Koppin Co.
GENERAL COLD STORAGE CONSTRUCTION
INSULATION SPECIALISTS
2645 WARREN AVE., WEST (313) 896-6100
DETROIT, MICHIGAN

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STRUCTURAL STEEL CO.
P.O. Box 718 • 901 River Street
• Lansing, Michigan 48903
• Telephone (517) 482-0655

ORNAMENTAL & MISC. METALS
Van Dam Iron Works
INCORPORATED
1813 CHICAGO DRIVE, S.W.
GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN
PHONE: (616) 452-8627

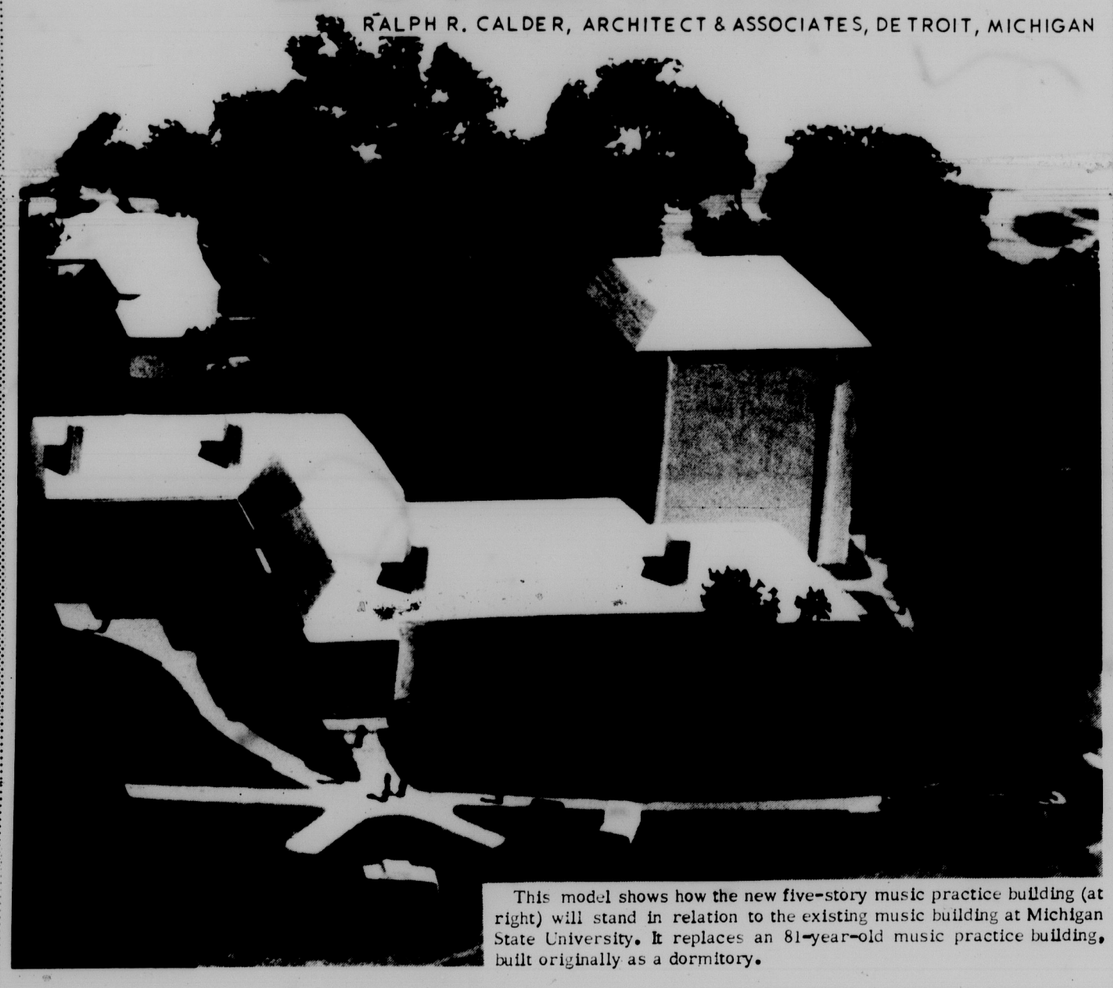
J & L Roofing Company
BUILT UP ROOFS
567 — 11th Street, N. W.
Grand Rapids, Michigan 49504
Phones 459-0840, 459-6643

PITTSBURGH PLATE GLASS COMPANY
1611 E. KALAMAZOO STREET, LANSING, MICHIGAN
GLASS DIVISION
CONTRACT & SUPPLY DEPT
PHONE: 484-2525

The MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY---

MUSIC PRACTICE BUILDING

RALPH R. CALDER, ARCHITECT & ASSOCIATES, DETROIT, MICHIGAN



This model shows how the new five-story music practice building (at right) will stand in relation to the existing music building at Michigan State University. It replaces an 81-year-old music practice building, built originally as a dormitory.

Sounds of 'Moo-u-sic'

There's more to Beaumont Tower's chimes than meets the ear.

Aside from serving as a musical clock, tolling off every 15 minutes, its 47 tower bells offer the MSU Fight Song and an assortment of melodies.

The carillon is played by Wendell Wescott, assistant professor of music and MSU's carilloneur, regularly, Monday through Friday, 7:50-8 a.m. and 5-5:15 p.m., as well as on Saturdays to mark special occasions, such as home football games, and Sundays, beginning at 2 p.m.

Wescott studied at the Royal Carillon School in Belgium for a year, receiving his diploma "with greatest distinction," the highest honor accorded to anyone by the school. Since then he has played most of the major carillons in this country and on several of the major carillons in Europe.



He has been MSU's carilloneur since 1941, and is the only person on campus who knows how to play the bells.

Beaumont Tower, a campanile or free-standing tower, was completed in 1929 and build expressly for the purpose of housing the bells.

When the tower was first completed, its 10 bells were known as a chime. The chime became a carillon when its 23rd bell was added in 1935. The last bell was added in 1958.

The bells range in size from 20 pounds to three tons and are played by pressing levers with the hands and peddles with the feet. The levers and peddles hit clappers which make the bells ring.

Visitors are welcome to tour the tower and see how the bells are played at each performance, although the best place for listening to the music is about 100 feet from the tower, or in the library courtyard.

CLOSED LAST SPRING

MSU outgrows its dairy

Too little Moo in an ever-expanding "U" was cited by MSU Treasurer Philip J. May as the major factor necessitating the purchase of processed dairy products for the University from an outside producer.

The University dairy store was closed July 1, following board of trustees approval of a one-year contract with Lansing's Heatherwood Farms to provide "Moo-U" with milk products.

The cows responsible for Michigan State's famous nickname are no longer sufficient to supply a campus of nearly 40,000 with dairy goods.

"As we've grown in size, our own dairy was faced with expansion if it hoped to continue supplying our milk," May said. "The operation was becoming more and more commercial and less teaching and research."

"We just reached the point where we should buy our processed milk from an outside firm. Our herds could only supply about 10 per cent of our unprocessed milk, and we were buying about 90 per cent from farmers."

The Heatherwood bid amounted to $545,833.14, $36,742 less than the next lowest bid. May estimated that the University will realize a savings of about $100,000 by purchasing the milk from an outside firm, as opposed to processing it in the MSU plants.

"We did very well on this bid," May said.

Students and dairy employes have voiced disapproval of the decision to close the dairy store. It was a favorite source of ice cream cones and other dairy products for years.

However, according to May, it was no longer economically feasible to continue operation of the store and processing facilities.

The milk produced by the University's herds is now sold to commercial processing plants.

TV's for Rent
$9.00 per/mo.
337-1300
NEJAC TV Rentals

A PREVIEW OF A MUCH NEEDED NEW BUILDING AT

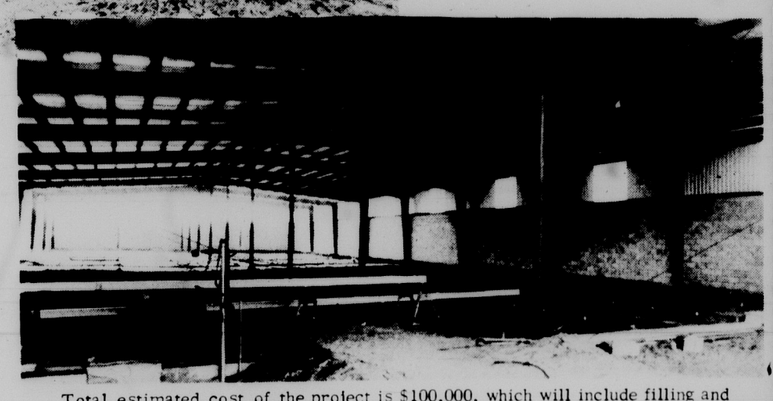
MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



For some considerable time now the Michigan State University campus has needed an adequate Salvage-Stores facility to act as a temporary storage and relocation center for used office furniture and equipment, and the myriad of miscellany that circulates daily in the busy life of a very large and constantly growing university.

The current answer to this need is the 17,453 square-foot building now under construction on a site near the corner of Harrison and Trowbridge roads, directly behind the present University General Stores Building.

The cement block structure will contain nine 24-foot bays and will permit the relocation of the old Salvage Yard facility on Farm Lane.



Total estimated cost of the project is $100,000, which will include filling and grading the site, fencing and extending a driveway. The new building is scheduled for completion by early September.

SALVAGE STORES BUILDING

GENERAL CONTRACTOR
FOSTER-SCHERMERHORN, Inc.
701 SOUTH HOLMES
LANSING, MICHIGAN
PHONE 372-8580

THE CHRISTMAN COMPANY
BUILDERS • 408 KALAMAZOO PLAZA • LANSING, MICHIGAN • PHONE IV 2-1488
• FLINT OFFICE: G-2223 TORREY ROAD • PHONE CE 4-6633

William Reichenbach Co.
ARMSTRONG CEILING SYSTEMS
LATHING — PLASTERING
2915 SOUTH LOGAN STREET
LANSING 10, MICHIGAN
882-5751

GRAND RAPIDS TILE AND MOSAIC CO.
TILE - TERRAZZO - MARBLE - LINOLEUM
PHONE: 484-1881
1240 E. SAGINAW AVE. LANSING, MICHIGAN
1045 SO. DIVISION, GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN

SHAW-WINKLER, INC.
Mechanical Contractors
14855 Ward Ave. Detroit, Michigan (313) 838-0500
4910 Dawn Ave. East Lansing, Michigan 351-5720

SMITH ENGINEERS
and EXCAVATORS
5621 W. SAGINAW
LANSING, MICHIGAN 372-1612

3220 N. LOGAN STREET
LANSING, MICHIGAN 48902
P. O. BOX 367
PAYNE-ROSSO COMPANY
MANUFACTURERS' REPRESENTATIVE
INSTALLATION CONTRACTORS
PHONE: AREA CODE 517 484-4547

ROOFING CONTRACTOR
Firebaugh & Reynolds Roofing Co.
ANN ARBOR BRANCH
6195 Carpenter Rd.
Ypsilanti, Michigan
HU 3-3609
MAIN OFFICE
26448 Grand River Ave.
Detroit 40, Michigan
KE 1-6000

ALUMINUM WINDOWS & DOORS
D.D. BARFORD COMPANY
26808 SHEAHAN AVE.
DEARBORN HEIGHTS, MICHIGAN
PHONE: (313) 274-5336

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT CONTRACTORS
Barker-Fowler Electric Co.
500 NORTH LARCH ST. PHONE 487-5003
LANSING, MICHIGAN 48914



A new music practice building tower is under construction on the site of the old building adjacent to the school of music. Designed by Ralph Calder and Associates, Inc., architects, the new structure of six floors will contain 74 practice rooms and 46 office studios as well as classrooms, a lecture room and a special complex for study of musical therapy on disturbed children. Completely air conditioned, the new brick and stone building will be joined to the music school by an underground tunnel. A landscaped terrace will be created between the buildings. Special sound control is an important part of the interior construction to insure undisturbed practice rooms and studios. Cost of the project will be $1,500,000 and completion is scheduled in 1968.

M. E. COLE, INC.
Plumbing and Mechanical
Box 9515
LANSING, MICHIGAN 48909
PHONE 882-6649

J&J MASON CONTRACTORS
Complete Masonry Service
COMMERCIAL • RESIDENTAL • REPAIR WORK
LANSING, MICHIGAN
OFFICE
1522 TURNER STREET
MAILING ADDRESS
BOX 2233
LANSING, MICHIGAN 48911
TELEPHONE
489-1479
AREA CODE 517

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

POINTS WITH PRIDE TO THE NEW...

RAY STANNARD BAKER HALL

CLASSROOM AND OFFICE BUILDING

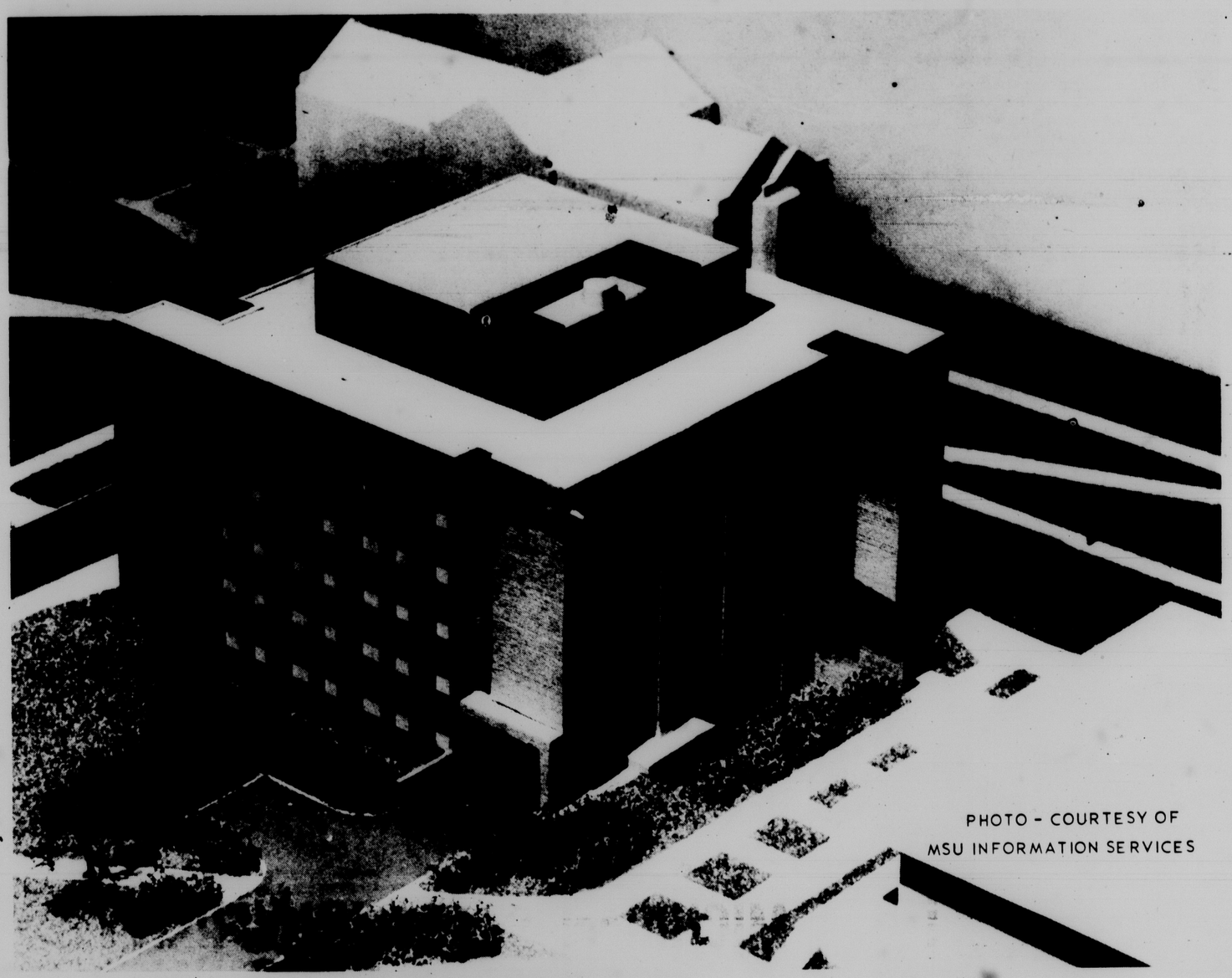


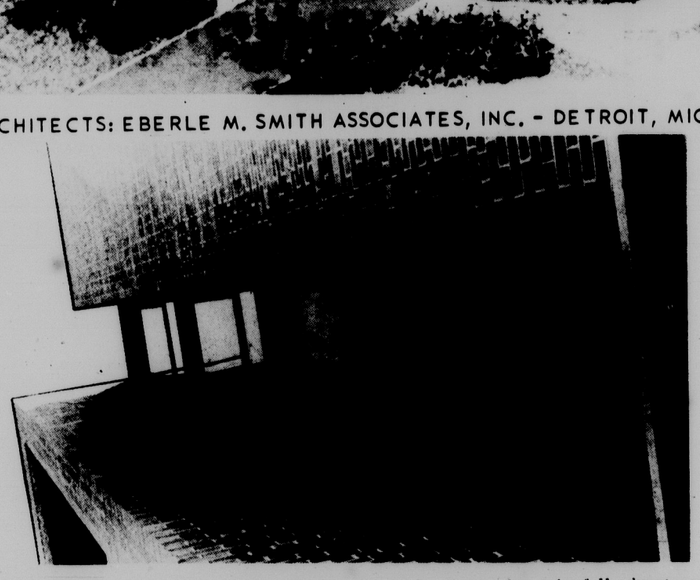
PHOTO - COURTESY OF MSU INFORMATION SERVICES

ARCHITECTS: EBERLE M. SMITH ASSOCIATES, INC. - DETROIT, MICHIGAN

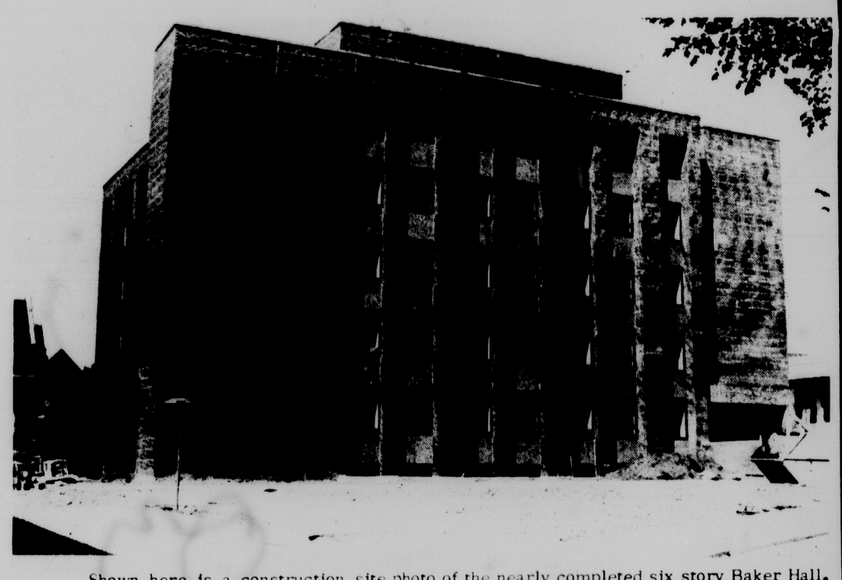
This $1.9 million six-story faculty office and classroom building is being constructed on a location south of Snyder-Phillips Residence Halls, and west of the Psychology Research Building.

The new facility is scheduled for occupancy this fall and will provide for four departmental offices, 150 faculty offices, 24 offices for graduate teaching assistants, and 12-seminar-type classrooms, each with a capacity for 20 to 30 students.

Ray Stannard Baker, for whom the building was named, was an early alumnus of the land-grant college, later became a founder of the American magazine, the official biographer of Woodrow Wilson, and a benefactor of Michigan State University.



Baker Hall classroom and office building has been designed to take full advantage of a maximum of natural light through the numerous windows on all four sides of the building that are slightly recessed between brick columns for added wind and weather protection.



Shown here is a construction site photo of the nearly completed six story Baker Hall. Window walls and doorways at the entrances will be installed soon, and the final grading and landscaping will be completed by the time fall term classes begin.

GENERAL CONTRACTORS
GRANGER Construction COMPANY
Lansing, Michigan
TU 2-0285

Misc. Lumber and Framing Materials
Capitol City LUMBER COMPANY
Phone IV 2-1115
700 E. Kalamazoo Street, Lansing, Michigan

Bosch Plumbing and Heating Co., Inc.
3325 THREE MILE, N.W. • GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN 49504
PHONE AREA CODE 616, 453-5483

HARD TILE, DRYWALL, RESILIENT FLOORING
LATHING, PLASTERING & ACOUSTICAL CEILINGS
D. C. Laraway, Incorporated
3713 So. Pennsylvania Ave.
Lansing, Michigan
Phone: 393-0600

AUSTIN'S PAINTERS
INTERIOR PAINTING CONTRACTOR
1532 N. SAGINAW STREET FLINT, MICHIGAN

EXCAVATING CONTRACTOR
ANDERSEN EXCAVATING CO.
EXCAVATING--GRADING
3000 AURELIUS ROAD • AREA CODE 517 • PHONE 393-2130
LANSING, MICHIGAN 48910

PITTSBURGH PLATE GLASS COMPANY
1611 E. KALAMAZOO STREET, LANSING, MICHIGAN
GLASS DIVISION
CONTRACT & SUPPLY DEPT. PHONE: 484-2525

PHONE: 949-0700
Harold R. Sobie Company
3684 28th STREET, S. E.
GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN 49508

CONCRETE PILE CONTRACTOR
RAYMOND CONCRETE PILE DIVISION
418 NEW CENTER BUILDING
TELEPHONE (313) 871-3600 DETROIT, MICHIGAN 48202

METAL SIDING CONTRACTOR
WALCON CORPORATION
4375 SECOND STREET, 382-1500
ECORSE (DETROIT), MICHIGAN 48229

ENGINEERING - INSTALLATION - SERVICE
ROOF HATCHES, ROLLING STEEL DOOR
Wolverine Door Company, Inc.
18220 W. McNICHOLS • DETROIT, MICH. - 48219
534-8393

CHALKBOARDS • CORK BULLETIN BOARDS
PENINSULAR SLATE COMPANY
4665 EAST EIGHT MILE ROAD
WARREN, MICHIGAN 48090
PHONE JE 9-5900

J & L Roofing Company
BUILT UP ROOFS
567 — 11th Street, N. W.
Grand Rapids, Michigan 49504
Phones 459-0840, 459-6643

STRUCTURAL STEEL CONTRACTOR
MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STRUCTURAL STEEL COMPANY
901 River Street Lansing, Michigan 48903
Telephone (517) 482-0655

MASONRY CONTRACTOR
J&J MASON CONTRACTORS
1522 TURNER STREET
LANSING, MICHIGAN 489-1479

HAUSMAN corporation
Reinforcing Steel
LANSING 1501 E. Jolly Road Phone: 393-2780 MICHIGAN

Spartan ASPHALT PAVING CO
P.O. Box 97 Holt, Michigan
Phone OX 9-2128
BITUMINOUS PAVING CONTRACTOR



Blowing its stack

It was the familiar story, "in the wake of progress," when old "MAC" finally came tumbling down last fall. One swift dynamite charge took care of the 44-year-old smokestack made expendable when Power Plant 65 took over power production for the entire campus. State News photo sby Tony Ferrante

Spring opening for Ad. Building

The new administration building being constructed near the library and computer center will be ready next spring to house most administrative offices.

Originally planned to cost $5.4 million, the building will cost $5.9 million.

Last year the Board of Trustees decided to recognize President John A. Hannah's 25 years as president by naming the new administration building after him.

However, at Hannah's request the building will be called simply the administration building as long as he is president.

The Admissions and Scholarships office will move from Student Services to the second floor of the new building. The Registrar's Office and Vice President for Special Projects will also be on the second floor.

The first floor will include the current records office and cashiers' cages--16 cashiers instead of the present six.

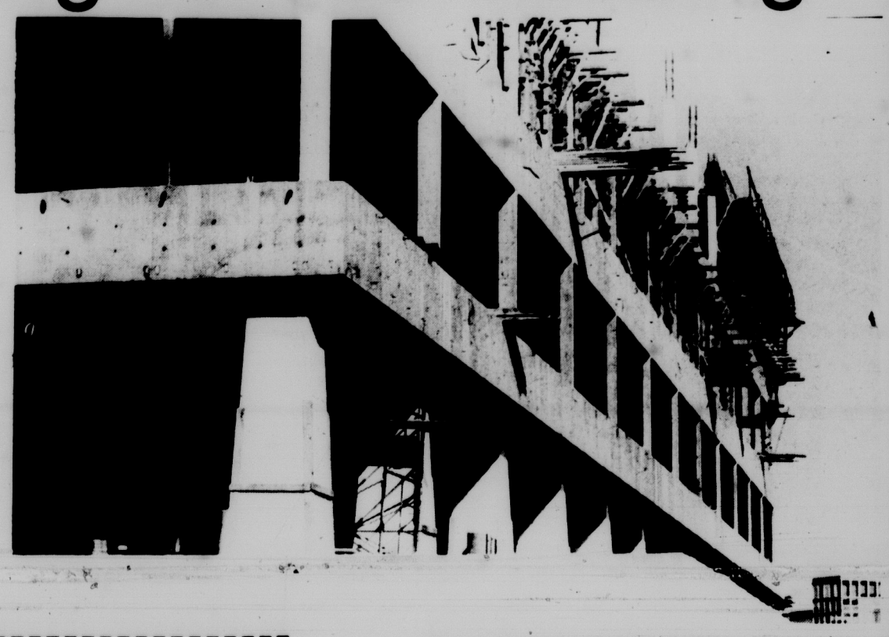
The business office will occupy most of the third floor. The Office of Institutional Research, now in Eustace Hall, will also be on the third floor.

The president, board of trustees and a press office will occupy the fourth floor.

Data processing and storage rooms for records will be in the basement.

Voucher Audit will move into the new building from the Manly Miles Building, Data Processing from Olds Hall, and General University Services and Purchasing from Manly Miles.

The current administration building, located on North Campus, is 75 years old, the oldest building on campus still in service.



New home for red tape

The new Administration Building is in the process of construction. Ready for occupancy next spring, it will have offices for the president, vice-president for special projects, secretary, provost and registrar. State News photo by Chuck Michaels

WKAR beamed to select listeners

Adult education, expressed particularly through the fine arts and public affairs programming, is the primary goal of MSU's AM and FM radio station, WKAR.

Reaching out for a 60-mile radius in all directions, the station aims at the minority audience, station manager Richard Estell said. This means trying to appeal to specific audiences at different times during the day, and results in programs for persons interested in such areas as home economics and agriculture, as well as programs for the aged and sick.

The FM station, which operates at 90.5 megacycles, has a ratio of 75 per cent music, primarily classical, and 25 per cent other programs. The "other programs" include drama, readings, news, public affairs and lectures.

Drama offered on WKAR is professional productions made available to the station by various organizations and groups. The possibility of producing student-faculty dramas for broadcasting is now being considered. This was done a few years ago by the station, Estell said, but has since been discontinued.

The music offered on the FM station includes weekly broadcasts, some live and some recorded, of the Cleveland, Chicago and Detroit symphony orchestras and the Metropolitan Opera.

The AM station, which operates at 870 kilocycles, is more service-oriented and includes informational and educational programs as well as entertainment. It has a ratio of 40 per cent music and 60 per cent informational programs.

Public affairs and news are two of the main features of WKAR. It offers the only hour-long news broadcast in the area, daily at 5 p.m., as well as 13 newscasts during the day.

Its special programs have included features on some of the great sociological issues of the day, Estell said, including drugs, the opportunities for high school graduates who do not go on to college and the status of MSU personnel at the University of Nigeria during that country's civil war.

Special programs have also been prepared on the implications of leisure time for retirees or for persons soon to be retired, and a series on the attitudes and opinions of area high school students on such topics of as religion, morals, sex, Vietnam and their stake in society.

The latter program was to show the adult listeners that not all students, high school or college, are hippies, Estell said, and to show that young persons are intelligent and concerned and have questions which must be answered.

The 45-year-old non-commercial station employs 24 full-time professional staff-workers, most of whom have had previous experience on commercial stations in such areas as news, education, fine arts, broadcasting and management.

About 20 students are employed each term, and work in all areas of the station, including engineering, programming, secretarial, music library, agriculture, news, public affairs, sports and broadcasting.

The station, located on the third floor of the Main Auditorium, is open to visitors, Estell said, and welcomes students who wish to examine the possibility of working with WKAR.

Press publishes texts, manuscripts

From eight to 12 books a year are published by the MSU Press, a non-profit organization headquartered in the Manly Miles Building on Harrison Road.

The Press was organized 20 years ago and originally published only textbooks written by faculty for Michigan State courses. It quickly branched into non-text books, and now publishes scholarly and general works.

More than half of the authors published do not work for MSU. Anyone can submit a manuscript and, if it's accepted by the Press's editors, it will go through all stages of preparation, except the actual printing, in the Miles Building.

The Press handles a number of MSU texts, including most books written by departments for their own use. The individual departments do most of the editorial work, and the book is usually printed at MSU Printing in the Central Services Building.

If the book being published is a text in use at MSU, the Press supplies it to all local book stores. If it is not, but is by an MSU author, it is kept in stock at the MSU Book Store's Author's Corner, where all books by MSU people are displayed. Otherwise, MSU Press books are distributed the same way as books from any other publisher.

Recent books published by the Press include the new Social Science series for the University College. Non-textbooks that have just been issued include:

--"Diary of James A. Garfield," edited by Frederick Williams and Harry James Brown, associate professors of history here.

--"This Almost Chosen People: Essays on the History of American Ideas," by Russel B. Nye, distinguished professor of English.

--"The Process of Kafka's Trial," by Adrian Jaffe, former professor of comparative literature.

A "NEW LOOK" AND APPROACH IN SOLVING THE GROWING PROBLEMS OF PESTICIDE CONTAMINATION



LOUIS C. KINGSCOTT & ASSOCIATES, INC. - ARCHITECTS - ENGINEERS, KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN

STUDY-PESTICIDE RESEARCH CENTER



The above view of the nearly completed building shows the handsome brick main research center and part of the block-long Headhouse Greenhouse testing area.

This part of the science-row facility will be completed by early September; the buildings will be air-conditioned with dual duct air distribution system with temperature control for each lab and each support room.

This trim and attractive new $2 million-plus addition to Michigan State University's rapidly expanding science complex is located on south campus, near the new Veterinary Science Clinic.

Funds to support the building of this project have come from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Regional Research Funds, a USDA Pesticide Facility grant, Michigan Agricultural Experiment Station and from Michigan State University.

The Center has been organized to allow scientists from 17 different departments to cope with all phases of pest and pesticide research. The first phase of the research facilities, including a controlled environment room and three greenhouses, has been completed. The remainder, a laboratory building for pesticide metabolism and degradation studies, will be completed within a year.

These facilities will permit a whole new approach to solving the complex problems of pesticide contamination of fish and water supplies.

The Laboratory Building is so located that later expansion is possible at either end without interfering with functional use of spaces.

This Laboratory Building is part of the complete program for Pesticides Research. Materials are used in the connected buildings to reflect common relationship through the common materials of brick and concrete.

GENERAL CONTRACTOR
HANEL-VANCE CONSTRUCTION CO.
INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL — CONSTRUCTION AND MAINTENANCE
P. O. BOX 433
EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, 48824
PH. 337-1337

J&J MASON
CONTRACTORS
Complete Masonry Service
COMMERCIAL • RESIDENTAL • REPAIR WORK
LANSING, MICHIGAN

QUALITY ELECTRIC
COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL
1017 PENNWAY DRIVE
TELEPHONE 882-9905
LANSING, MICHIGAN 48910

Bosch Plumbing and Heating Co., Inc.
3325 THREE MILE, N.W. • GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN 49504
PHONE AREA CODE 616, 453-5483

J & L Roofing Company
BUILT UP ROOFS
567 — 11th Street, N. W.
Grand Rapids, Michigan 49504
Phones 459-0840, 459-6643

CHENEY CONCRETE CO.
2655 EAST GRAND RIVER AVENUE
EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN
TELEPHONE 337-1381

Lord & Burnham Division of Burnham Corporation
Greenhouse Designers & Manufacturers Since 1856
Irvington-on-Hudson, N.Y.
Zip Code 10533

Spartan ASPHALT PAVING CO.
P.O. Box 97 — Holt, Michigan
Phone OX 9-2128
BITUMINOUS PAVING CONTRACTOR

COMPLIMENTS OF . . .
GYPSUM ERECTOR, INC.
POURED IN PLACE
GYPSUM ROOF DECK

BUILDERS GLASS, INC.
COMMERCIAL • RESIDENTIAL
GLAZING CONTRACTORS
4724 Aurelius Road — Lansing, Michigan 48910
PHONE 393-0310

Tv's for Rent
$9.00 per/mo.
337-1300
NEJAC TV Rentals

WE POINT WITH PRIDE TO MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY'S

NEW ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

Construction is now well underway on this modern, five-story administration center located south of Olds Hall and west of the Computer Center on what will be a very picturesque site, overlooking the Red Cedar River, when completed early in 1968.

The $5.9 million reinforced concrete structure will provide five times as much space as the current, ivy-shrouded "admin" quarters in the University's oldest building. Space increase will be more than 135,000 square feet over the old building.

According to Philip J. May, vice president for business and finance, it will also increase operating efficiency by allowing all units of the University Business Office to be housed under one roof again.

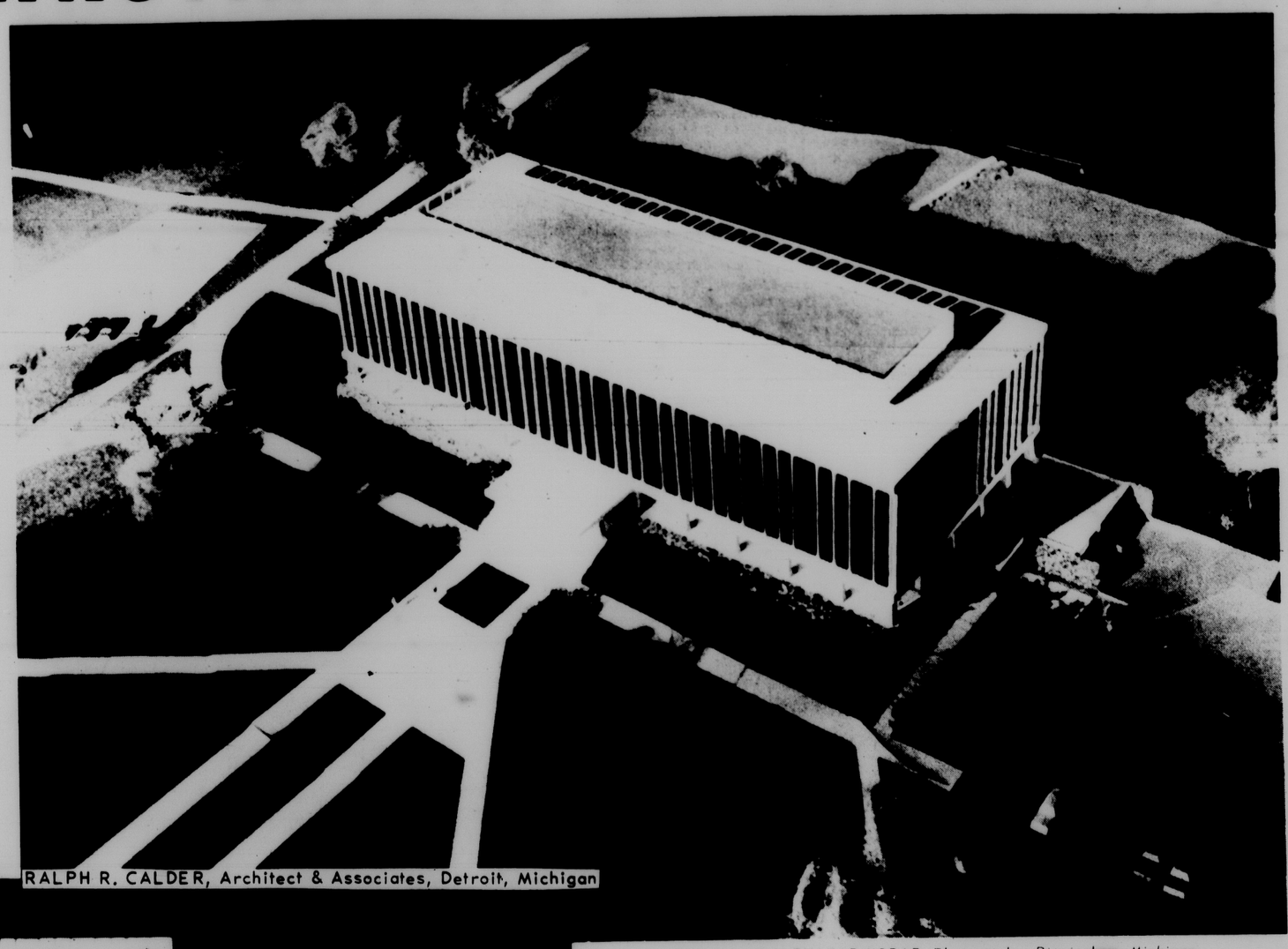
It will also provide for the first timein years access to adequate conference and meeting rooms, he says.

Some design features of the new five-story structure that offset the space limitations of the current building include: a bank-type lobby on the first floor where students will pay their fees at tellers' cages; an employees lounge; and a board room and office space for the Board of Trustees.

Special service facilities include two automatic "tray-veyors," continually moving conveyor-type devices for carrying heavy loads of records from one floor to another.

One at each end of the building will keep secretaries and office staff from having to carry records, according to the architect, Ralph Calder of Detroit.

The main entrance on the north side or front of the building has been designed with a ramp to accommodate paraplegics, or persons on crutches or in wheel chairs.



RALPH R. CALDER, Architect & Associates, Detroit, Michigan

Photos by BALTHAZAR KORAB Photography, Birmingham, Michigan



A river-side entrance, at a level half-way between the ground floor and first floor, is designed to prevent water from entering the building should the Red Cedar overflow its banks.

Two additional exits, one each on the east and west ends of the building, have also been provided.

It will house the offices and staff of the President, his assistant, the Director for University Relations; the Provost; Secretary; Vice President for Business and Finance; Vice President for Special Projects; the Registrar; and the Secretary of the Board of Trustees.

In addition, the Admissions Office, now located in Student Services, will relocate in the new building. So will the office of Institutional Research, now in Eustace Hall, and several others.

MECHANICAL CONTRACTORS

Lorne COMPANY INCORPORATED

2487 EAST BRISTOL ROAD
FLINT, MICHIGAN
AND OFFICES IN DETROIT,
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

MILLWORK CONTRACTORS

GRAND RAPIDS MILLWORK CO.

756 FRONT AVENUE N.W. (616) GL 6-8559
GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN
49501

PITTSBURGH PLATE GLASS COMPANY

1611 E. KALAMAZOO STREET LANSING, MICHIGAN
GLASS DIVISION
CONTRACT & SUPPLY DEPT
PHONE: 484-2525

RITSEMA - MILLGARD INC.
Insulation Contractors
P. O. BOX 1004 LIVONIA, MICHIGAN 48150
12822 STARK ROAD 313 425 8550
DETROIT CLEVELAND CHICAGO

MILLER-DAVIS COMPANY
BUILDERS
FOUNDATIONS CONTRACTOR
KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN - CHICAGO - LOS ANGELES

HAUGHTON ELEVATOR COMPANY
DIVISION OF TOLEDO SCALE
422 TUSSING BUILDING 485-1708 LANSING, MICHIGAN

REINFORCING STEEL CONTRACTOR

HAUSMAN corporation
1501 E. Jolly Road
Lansing, Michigan
Phone: 393-2780

GRAND RAPIDS TILE AND MOSAIC CO.
TILE - TERRAZZO - MARBLE - LINOLEUM
PHONE: 484-1881
1240 E. SAGINAW AVE. LANSING, MICHIGAN
1045 SO. DIVISION, GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN

ROOFING CONTRACTOR

Firebaugh & Reynolds Roofing Co.

ANN ARBOR BRANCH
6195 Carpenter Rd.
Ypsilanti, Michigan
HU 3-3609

MAIN OFFICE
26448 Grand River Ave.
Detroit 40, Michigan
KE 1-6000

E. R. Premoe Construction Co., Inc.
P. O. BOX 254 PHONE 337-1093 OKEMOS, MICHIGAN

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS

Lansing Electric Motors

1905 South Washington Avenue
Lansing 9, Michigan

South Cedar Annex, Box 9217
Phone IVanhoe 4-7485

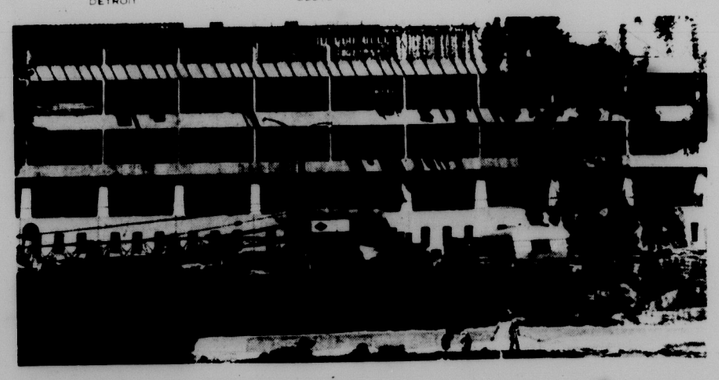
BEN T. YOUNG COMPANY
WATER-PROOFING and DAMP-PROOFING
CONTRACTORS and ENGINEERS
LANSING, MICHIGAN PHONE IV 2-2376

STEEL STAIRS AND MISCELLANEOUS METALS
Kehr IRON WORKS INC
TELEPHONE 463-2104 LAGRANGE, INDIANA

THE NICHOLS COMPANY
3240 PURITAN AVE. DETROIT, MICH. 48238
TELEPHONE 341-2491

William Reichenbach Co.
ACOUSTICAL CEILINGS-PLASTERING
2915 South Logan Street
Lansing, Michigan
Phone 882-5751

CHENEY CONCRETE CO.
2651 EAST GRAND RIVER AVENUE
EAST LANSING MICHIGAN
TELEPHONE 337-1381



This view of the south (rear) side of the building shows its close proximity to the banks of the Red Cedar River. It is near the Computer Center and the MSU Library.



This picture shows the east side and rear facade of the New Administration Building. The poured concrete and structural frame steel work has been completed.

Decentralized system of counseling offered

When a student has exhausted the sympathetic ears of his friends, roommates and resident adviser, the Counseling Center's staff will offer advice for problems in academics, career planning, or personal relationships.

Located in the Student Services building, the main counseling center has branches in Brody, East Campus, South Campus, and the three small residence colleges.

"De-centralization to the complexes and small colleges was a matter of practicality and convenience," said Ross W. Matteson, assistant director of the counseling center.

Matteson said counselors at the complex level can work more easily with residence hall advisory staffs.

"We also ran out of space in the Student Services building and had to expand to accommodate students," he added. The main counseling center now even has offices in the Student Services basement.

Counselors were first moved to the complexes when Wonders Hall used a full-time counselor in January, 1965. A second counselor soon joined him and Brody's center opened in September, 1965.

Hubbard Hall opened its counseling branch last fall with four full-time staff members.

Complex branches will expand this fall, with three full-time, two half-time counselors and one graduate assistant in Brody. South Campus residents can see the same number of counselors at Wonders.

Hubbard will use eight part-time counselors and one graduate assistant. Justin Morrill College (Phillips-Snyder) will employ a part-time counselor as will the new James A. Madison College (Case) AND Lyman J. Briggs College (Holmes). A part-time counselor also works at Bessey Hall.

Of the 9,300 students receiving individual help at the counseling center last year, 26 per cent sought help at the complex branches. These contacts ranged from extended counseling to "routine" changes of major, Matteson said.

Matteson added that the number of students using the complex centers increased nine per cent last year, indicating the growing tendency for students to visit a counselor near their dormitories rather than at the main center.

Students visiting the counseling center for the first time follow a simple procedure. A counselor on "screening duty" talks with the student for 15-20 minutes.

The screening policy started last year, proved successful, and will continue this year.

Counselors check the nature of the student's problem in these interviews and try to determine how the center can best help the student, with either long-term or short-term counseling.

If a student needs immediate help, however, the screening interview itself lengthens into a full session with the counselor.

If the student's problem is not that urgent, the screening committee then reviews the student's case and assigns a counselor, who will schedule either individual or group discussions.

At other times, the student will be referred to the dean or an academic department for advising. With this method, the student doesn't have to sign up in advance for a counseling interview only to discover he should go to another office.

"We try to emphasize the positive and preventive side of counseling rather than therapy and curing," stressed Matteson.

He added that sometimes a combination of problems are involved that fail to fit into the usual categories of psychological, academic or personal-social problems.

"All these conferences are kept strictly confidential," said Matteson. "None of the information divulged by the student is released unless he requests it."

Besides discussions with counselors, advising frequently includes tests (aptitude, personality, interests) and referral to materials in occupational libraries at the main center and branches.

These groups included no-preference freshmen, couples interested in marriage counseling, or students with personal or academic problems.



Counseling Center

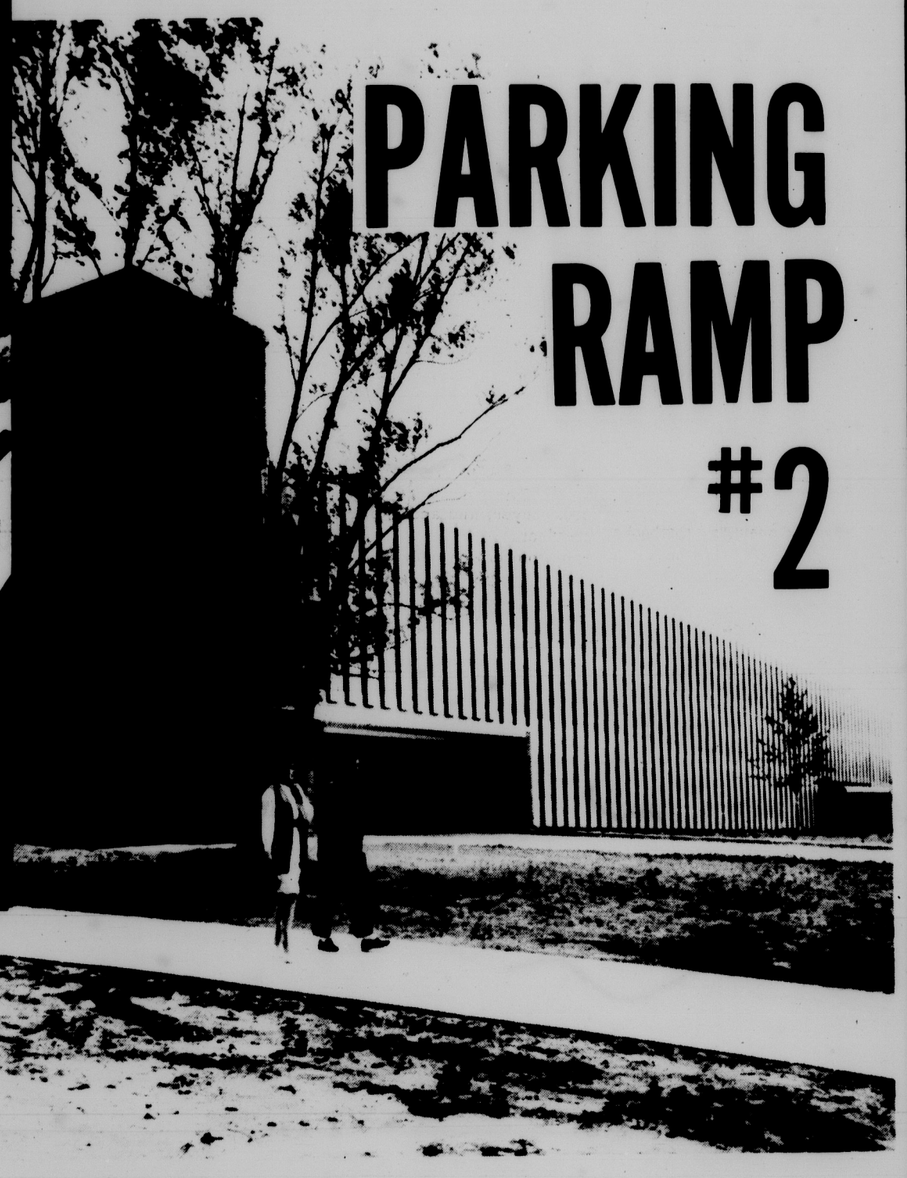
Students may get advice on any problem, ranging from choice of career to something personal at the Counseling Center located on the second floor of the Student Services Building. State News photo by Jim Mead

TV's for Rent
$9.00 per/mo.
337-1300
NEJAC TV Rentals

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY
ADDS ITS SECOND MULTI-LEVEL CAMPUS PARKING FACILITY



PHOTO - COURTESY OF MSU INFORMATION SERVICES



PARKING RAMP #2

. . . a "sister" facility to the 997 capacity, six story parking ramp built in 1964, just south of East Shaw Hall, PARKING RAMP #2 is being constructed along very similar lines, and will house spaces for 576 cars.

The original Parking Ramp #1 was located in such a way as to serve the greatest number of students, faculty and staff in Shaw Hall dormitory, and in the new Chemistry, Cyclotron, Planetarium and Biochemistry Buildings in the continually growing science complex.

The same concept is being carried thru for Parking Ramp #2, which will centrally serve faculty and staff parking for persons in Bessey Hall, Kedzie, and the new Administration Building.

This attractive $1,275,000 precast reinforced concrete structure is being built on a constant spiral plan, as was Parking Ramp #1, and the siding will be the durable, wind and weather controlling, vertical aluminum panels.

Revenues from faculty and staff parking permits, parking lot meters and gates will completely finance the cost of this badly needed five level parking facility.

SHAW-WINKLER, INC.
MECHANICAL CONTRACTORS
4910 Dawn Ave.
East Lansing, Michigan
(517) 351-5720
14855 Ward Ave.
Detroit, Michigan
(313) 838-0500

MILLER-DAVIS COMPANY
BUILDERS
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN - CHICAGO - LOS ANGELES

FOX ELECTRIC, Inc.
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS
227 NORTH CEDAR STREET
LANSING, MICHIGAN

WINDOW WALL INSTALLATIONS
ARCHITECTURAL BUILDERS PRODUCTS
516 PICCADILLY ROAD KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN
PHONE (616) 349-7243

DECORATING CONTRACTORS
SILVER LEAD Paint Co.
"Over 70 Years Serving Lansing"
430 N. WASHINGTON LANSING, MICHIGAN
PHONE: 484-2521

MISCELLANEOUS METALS
Kehr IRON WORKS INC
TELEPHONE 463-2104 LAGRANGE, INDIANA

RITSEMA - MILLGARD INC
Foundation Contractors
P.O. BOX 2004 LIVONIA MICHIGAN 48150
12822 STARK ROAD 313 425 8550
DETROIT CLEVELAND CHICAGO

GLASS & GLAZING CONTRACTORS
Acme Glass Company
412 NORTH GRAND AVE. LANSING, MICHIGAN
PHONE: 487-5449



And three credits of waiting . . .

Students shop for books and supplies and then wait to check out in the crowded Michigan State Book Store at the International Center.

State News photo by Meade Perlman

Bookstore grows from meager start

By LINDA GORTMAKER
State News Staff Writer

MSU's bookstore has come a long way since its meager 1896 beginnings in one room with the manager earning $30 a month and employes nine cents an hour.

Located since 1964 in the basement of the Center for International Programs, the book store, owned and operated by MSU, sells paperbacks, textbooks, supplies, souvenirs, and casual apparel.

"But textbooks are our main reason for being here," said Robert H. Frew, bookstore manager for the past seven years. "We're not like some college book stores that resemble post exchanges with candy, sundries, etc."

Besides providing textbooks for every course in the term schedule book, the bookstore displays over 3,000 hardcover books and 6,000 paperbacks.

Frew said the bookstore has twenty leading publishing firms on automatic release contract. This guarantees the store of receiving new books as soon as they are published.

Many faculty members have praised the bookstore for its selection of scholarly and technical material, said Frew. The dean termed the bookstore's engineering selection better than Chicago's Kroch's and Brentano's, a leading firm.

The bookstore attempts to provide students with all necessary classroom materials in addition to books, Frew said. Science and engineering students can find special graph paper, dissecting kits, microscope slides, and chemistry models, while art students can buy several types of Japanese rice paper.

Students entering the bookstore for the first time can locate course books quickly by knowing the display set-up. Textbooks and workbooks are organized by colleges, with appropriate academic colors (the color of graduation tassels) above each display.

If the color method fails to aid students find books, student employes in green vests are always available.

Approximately 35 employes, both student and non-student, work at the bookstore, with extras hired at the beginning of each term during rush periods.

Students are used in all capacities: accounting, sales, shipping, and receiving. Some students even act as buyers. Other staff members aiding Frew include an assistant manager, textbook buyer, and accounting supervisor.

In competition with East Lansing's privately-owned bookstores, MSU's bookstore prices some items higher only "accidentally."

"The publishers' prices are subject to change without notice," said Frew, "and other stores might have had earlier purchases than us."

The bookstore attracts the majority of dormitory residents, Frew added, while members of fraternities and sororities tend to frequent private stores.

Special services available for students at the bookstore include soliciting special orders, copying with the Xerox machine, and selling graduation announcements and rings, and bus tickets.

Free book covers, rainy-day bags, and calendars are also available, and students can sell or buy used books.

"We try to cater to the students in as many ways as possible," said Frew, "and treat the students not like numbers but as individual customers."

Music practice building begun

Music students will have to contend with the humming of buzz saws, fewer University facilities and competition from bellowing workmen.

Confusion will come with the construction of a new music practice building. The building will afford students with spacious, accoustically improved facilities when it opens November, 1968.

Located on the site of the old music practice building, the new five-story structure is being constructed at a cost of $1.27 million.

The old building, demolished last June, was the oldest facility on campus still used for classes. Built in 1888, it once served as the old Abbot hall, the third men's dormitory on campus.

The entire new building will be soundproof. It features a two-room psychology-of-music laboratory, which will be used to research the effects of music on human behavior.

An isolated inner room in the laboratory will have a one-way mirror, through which therapy students can observe experiments and treatments. These include the mentally disturbed, mentally retarded and physically handicapped.

There will also be 90 practice rooms, 40 office studios, three classrooms and a lecture room.

While construction is in progress, music students will practice at quonset huts in the southwest part of campus.

New music fees were announced at the beginning of summer term. The increased fees will be charged according to the number of music credits in which a student is enrolled. They are as follows:

3-4 credits	$65
2 credits	50
1 credit	35
voice class (non-majors)	8

Previously, music majors paid $50 per term and non-majors $35.

TV's for Rent
$9.00 per/mo.
337-1300
NEJAC TV Rentals

Medical school complex planned

Although the full-program medical school is now a year old, complete facilities for it are part of a 20 to 30-year development plan.

Campus designers have reserved the extreme southeastern portion of the campus for a medical complex. The complex will be bound by Mt. Hope and Hagadorn Roads, Bogue Street and the Grand Trunk Railroad.

The first building to go up in the complex will be a Life Sciences Building, which will include laboratories and offices. When this building is completed, hopefully during the academic year of 1969-70, the medical school classes will increase from the present size of 25 to probably 64, Dean Andrew D. Hunt Jr. said.

While the Life Sciences Building is now in the final planning phase, other buildings for the complex are in the talk stage.

Director of Campus Planning Harold Lautner said there have been suggestions for a community hospital, veteran's hospital, school of dentistry, research buildings, four additions to the Life Science Building, a library, teaching hospital, mental health center and limited care housing to be included in the 170-acre area.

While all planning is done comprehensively and all at one time, Hunt said, the buildings will be constructed over a long-range time span.

One other feature of the complex will be a new student health center which will share laboratory and technical facilities with the teaching hospital. Although it is hoped that the entire health center can be constructed at one time, if this is financially unfeasible, the student health center will have priority.

Dr. James S. Feurig, director of Olin Health Center, said the new health center is now in the programming stage, in which the needs of all concerned are being evaluated.

From there it will go into schematics, drafting, approval of the MSU Board of Trustees, and then to contract bidding. It isn't possible to tell exactly how long it will take, but most likely it is at least three years in the future.

Feurig said the most important thing about the new health center is that it will provide a plant to increase the volume of out-patients to about 20,000 a month.

There will also be expanded office space, emergency service space, and more bed space (approximately 200).

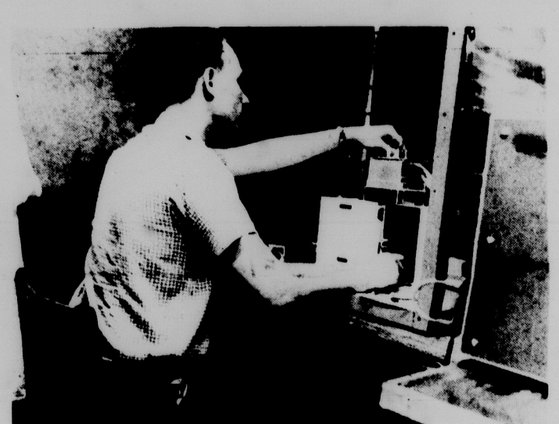


THE EXTENSIVE INTERIOR RENOVATION AND REMODELING OF
WARD GILTNER HALL
HAS RECENTLY BEEN COMPLETED . . . AND THE MODERNIZED FACILITIES NOW HOUSE THE NEW . . .

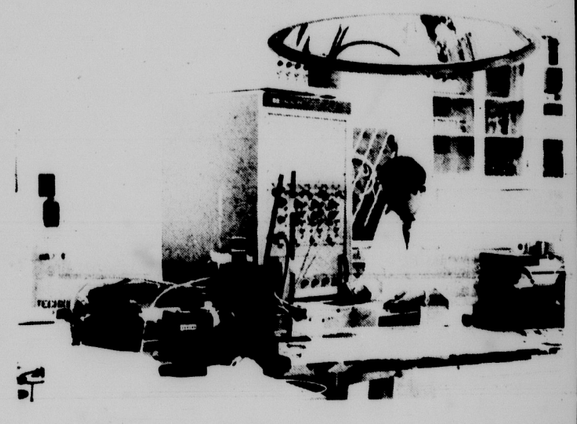
MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY
COLLEGE OF HUMAN MEDICINE



Pictured above is Dr. Ching-Chung Chou, M.D. and PhD. of the Michigan State University Physiology Department, checking one of the numerous animal tissue tests for electrical potential currently being conducted in the Neuro-Physiology laboratory.



An interior view of the "Ray Proof" radio frequency shielded room shows a technician taking a measurement of the Bio-Electrical potential of one of the many tissue varieties currently under study. This "shielded room" is so tightly engineered as to keep out all noises and radio interference from the area of the tissue experiments.



Dr. Chou is shown here checking a reading on the "Sanborn" blood pressure recorder. This is the Cardio-Vascular Physiology laboratory, which is one of approximately 113 laboratories and lab-offices in Giltner Hall to undergo some degree of renovation this past year.

Giltner Hall underwent a $1,000,000 transformation over the past year. A total of 115 rooms, most laboratories and office-laboratories were renovated and the heating, ventilating and electrical systems were overhauled.

Space in the building became available when the Veterinary Clinic and the Department of Veterinary Surgery and Medicine moved to the new building on Wilson Road. The renovation has permitted the expansion of teaching and research capabilities of the traditional basic medical science departments -- anatomy, microbiology, pathology, pharmacology and physiology -- in keeping with expansion of the College of Veterinary Medicine and development of the College of Human Medicine.

Ward Giltner Hall, named after a Dean of Michigan State University's College of Veterinary Medicine, which now houses the new College of Human Medicine is located on East Circle Drive, directly south of the Natural Science Building. The original Giltner Hall was built in 1914, and has had four subsequent additions since that time.

The College of Human Medicine enrolled its first class of 25 students fall term, 1966.

GENERAL CONTRACTOR
GRANGER Construction COMPANY
Lansing, Michigan
TU 2-0285

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS
HALL ELECTRIC CO.
MUSKEGON MICHIGAN
FOUNDED ON SERVICE
HALL ELECTRIC COMPANY
1965 SANFORD STREET
MUSKEGON, MICHIGAN
PHONE 616 PA 6-5001
LANSING OFFICE: 484-8411

DECORATING CONTRACTORS
SILVER LEAD Paint Co.
"Over 70 Years Serving Lansing"
430 N. WASHINGTON LANSING, MICH.
PHONE 484-2521

THE Robert Carter CORPORATION
PIPING CONTRACTORS
OAK PARK MICHIGAN

William Reichenbach Co.
ACOUSTICAL CEILINGS-PLASTERING
2915 SOUTH LOGAN STREET
LANSING 10, MICHIGAN
PHONE: 882-5751

Imperial TILE AND CARPET INC.
. CERAMIC TILE . LINOLEUM COUNTERS
. ASPHALT TILE FLOORS . VINYL BASE
450 West Michigan Ave., Battle Creek, Michigan
Lansing Office: Phone 482-9228

Can You Identify Them?

(Most MSU Students Can)



Coupon

Cigarettes

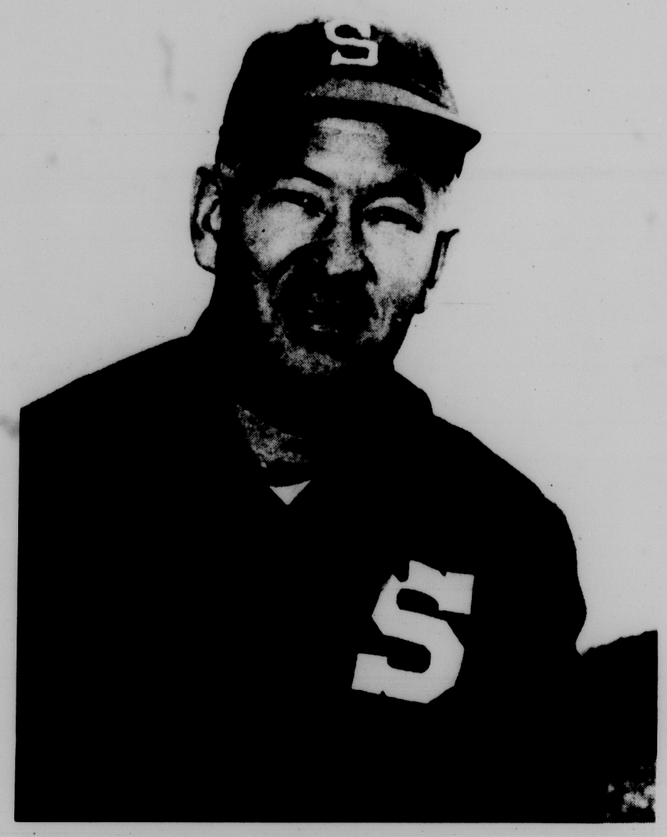
4 FOR 99¢

All nationally advertised brands

Limit One

Void 9-30-67

Coupon



The gentleman on the right is - of course Coach "Duffy" Daugherty. The figure on the left is - Sparty - symbol of Spartan Spirit. The one in the middle - that's our symbol for student discounted savings at State Discount. In our opinion these three represent a well rounded university atmosphere -leadership, college spirit and a well balanced student budget.

Shop State Discount For The Best Buys In E. Lansing

(watch for regular ads this year in State News on Monday & Thursday)

COUPON Kleenex 200 - 2- ply Reg. 29¢ Limit One 19¢ Expires 9-30-67

COUPON Hi Liters Reg. 39¢ Limit 3 24¢ Expires 9-30-67

COUPON Looseleaf Paper Reg. 10¢ Limit 6 3¢ Expires 9-30-67

COUPON Tab-a-Day Vitamins with Iron Reg. 3.19 Limit One 99¢ Expires 9-30-67

COUPON Foamy Shave Bomb Reg. 98¢ Limit One 59¢ Expires 9-30-67

COUPON Cover Girl Make-Up Reg. 1.50 Limit One 99¢ Expires 9-30-67

COUPON Unbreakable Comb Reg. 39¢ Limit 3 9¢ Expires 9-30-67

COUPON Erasable Bond Typing Paper Reg. 79¢ Limit 2 44¢ Expires 9-30-67

COUPON Kodak Color Film 620-127-126-120 Limit One 79¢ Expires 9-30-67

COUPON Scope Mouthwash Family Size Reg. 1.39 Limit One 99¢ Expires 9-30-67

COUPON Crest Toothpaste Family Size Reg. 95¢ Limit One 59¢ Expires 9-30-67

COUPON Canoe Men's Cologne Reg. 5.00 Limit One 3.99 Expires 9-30-67

COUPON Aspirin 100 Count Reg. 49¢ Limit One 9¢ Expires 9-30-67

COUPON Envelopes 100 Count Reg. 49¢ Limit One 29¢ Expires 9-30-67

COUPON Alcohol Pint Reg. 49¢ Limit One 9¢ Expires 9-30-67

COUPON Right Guard Deodorant Reg. 1.00 Limit One 59¢ Expires 9-30-67

COUPON Q-Tips Cotton Swabs Reg. 98¢ Limit One 59¢ Expires 9-30-67

COUPON Soap Dish Reg. 25¢ Limit One 12¢ Expires 9-30-67

COUPON Nylons Limit 6 Pair Reg. 75¢ Limit 6 29¢ Expires 9-30-67

COUPON Summer Blonde Hair Lightner Reg. 2.00 Limit One 1.29 Expires 9-30-67

COUPON Aqua Net Hair Spray 13 Oz. Value 2.00 Limit One 48¢ Expires 9-30-67

COUPON 50¢ Off The Discount Price On All LP Records Limit One Expires 9-30-67

COUPON Intimate Spray Cologne Reg. 2.50 Limit One 1.99 Expires 9-30-67

COUPON Tampax 40's Reg. 1.55 Limit One 99¢ Expires 9-30-67

COUPON Gillette Super Stainless Blades Reg. 79¢ Limit 2 39¢ Expires 9-30-67

COUPON Gillette Razor Techmatic Reg. 2.95 Limit One 1.99 Expires 9-30-67

COUPON Head & Shoulders Tube Shampoo Family Size Reg. 1.55 Limit One 99¢ Expires 9-30-67

COUPON Tame Creme Rinse Reg. 1.59 Limit One 99¢ Expires 9-30-67

COUPON BARNES & HIND WETTING SOLUTION Reg. 1.50 Limit 1 89¢ Expires 9-30-67

COUPON Bic Pens Reg. 19¢ Limit 6 11¢ Expires 9-30-67

COUPON Pro Toothbrush Reg. 89¢ Limit One 39¢ Expires 9-30-67

COUPON Marking Pen Nylon Tip Reg. 39¢ Limit 3 16¢ Expires 9-30-67

OPEN DAILY 9-6
WED. 9-9

STATE DISCOUNT

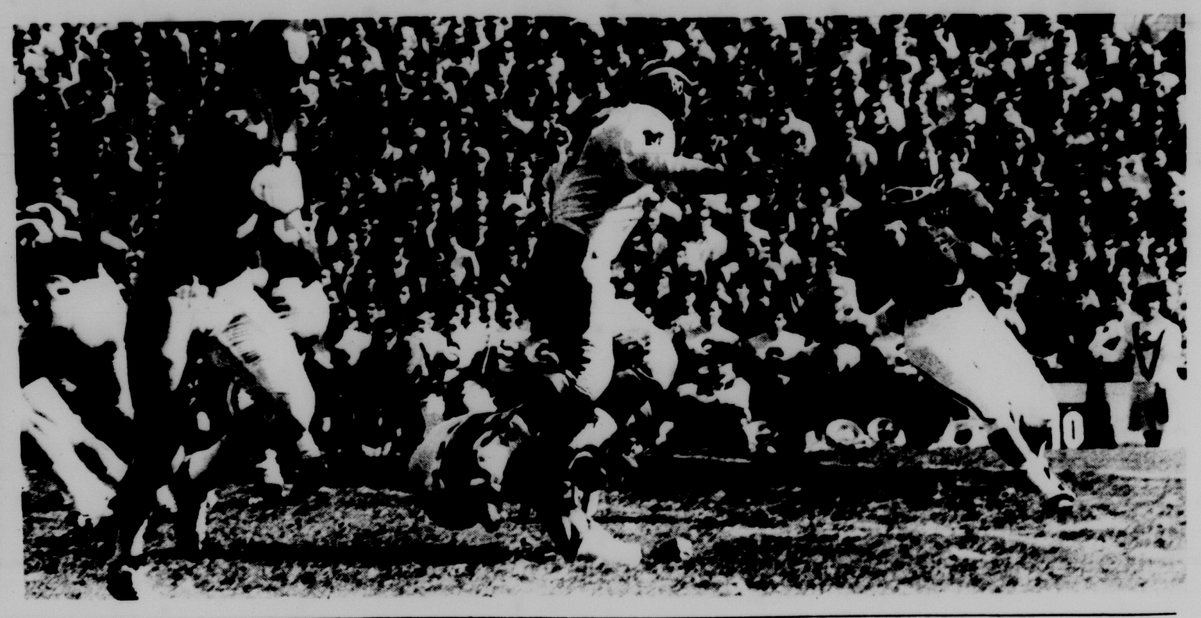
ALL FILM PROCESSING 20 % OFF

619 E. Grand River

Across From The Student Services Bldg.

Phone 337-1521







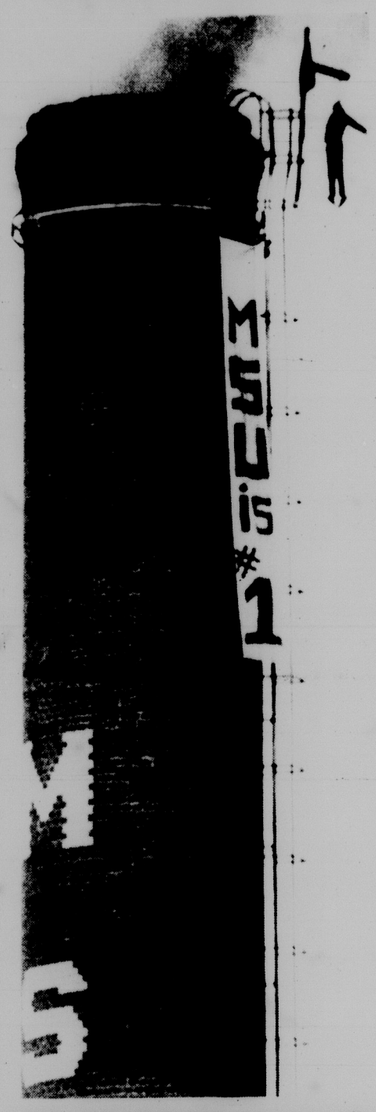
MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

Sports

STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Welcome Week Edition, 1967







Spartan sports year 66-67: haunting memory of the 'tie'

By GAYEL WESCH
State News Sports Writer

The sports year 1966-67 will probably be remembered by most fans as the year of the tie. The enigma of the tie game or a tie for a place in the Big Ten standings haunted Spartan squads all year long.

It was a year which was frustrating in many ways for MSU fans, but like all the past years it had more than its share of excitement and rewards.

The football team was the first athletic squad to fall to the tie. Coach Duffy Daugherty's team won nine straight games and its second straight Big Ten title before being tied by Notre Dame, 10-10, in the much publicized "poll bowl."

For one week the United Press International rated MSU the No. 1 team in the nation, but Notre Dame crushed Southern California the following weekend to take the mythical national championship.

The two teams shared the MacArthur Bowl award as the best football teams in the nation, and both placed a number of players on the All-America teams.

The soccer squad was also kept from a possible national championship by a tie.

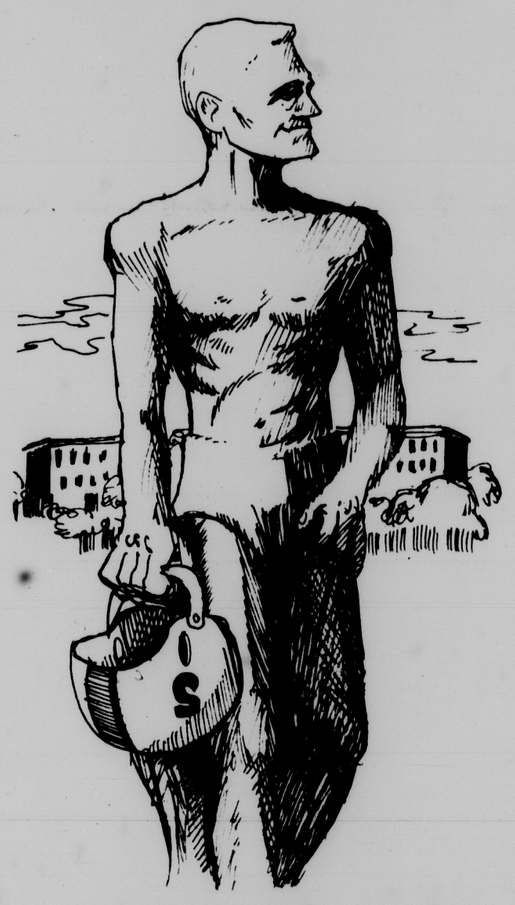
Going through the regular season with 10 victories and a tie, the Spartans played Long Island to a 2-2 standstill in the NCAA semi-finals but lost on fewer corner kicks.

The MSU cross country team was 4-1 in dual meets, losing to Minnesota and having a scheduled dual meet with eventual Big Ten winner Iowa canceled due to snow. Coach Fran Dittrich's team went on to finish second in the Big Ten, third in the IC4A and 11th in the NCAA tournaments.

MSU's winter sports teams kept up the winning ways that were the rule in the fall and were not free of the tie either.

The Spartan basketball team won their first four games to climb into the top 10 in the national basketball ratings early in the season. But they dropped three of the next four and were never rated again.

Coach John Benington's cagers finished the season tying Indiana for the Big Ten championship, but couldn't play in the NCAA tournament since MSU had been to the tournament more recently (1959) than Indiana.



The most successful team of the year for MSU turned out to be Grady Peninger's wrestling team.

The Spartan wrestlers went through an 11-meet dual schedule with only a loss to Michigan and a tie with Oklahoma. They then walked away with both the Big Ten and NCAA titles.

MSU had five individual Big Ten champions and two NCAA champions. Dale Anderson took the NCAA 137-pound title and George Radman the 167 crown.

The hockey team nearly pulled a repeat performance of its 1965 rags to riches NCAA championship climb but lost out in the semi-finals. The Spartans finished third nationally after taking sixth place in the WCHA (first in Big Ten competition). The Spartans had a record of 16 wins, 15 losses and one tie.

The swim team went 9-1 in dual meets, including a victory over arch-rival Michigan, and then finished third in the Big Ten and eighth in the national championships.

The indoor track team went undefeated in dual meet competition, but relinquished its Big Ten title to Wisconsin and then failed to place in the nationals.

The gymnastics team took third place in the conference with a 5-2 season, and then placed fifth in the Mideast regional of the NCAA.

MSU's first losing dual meet season by a winter sport team was turned in by the fencing team (4-8), but Coach Charles Schmitter's team finished third in the Big Ten.

The highlight of the spring season was the Big Ten championship by the tennis team, who waited until the finals to top defending champion Michigan 13 1/2 to 13. John Good and Jim Phillips took single titles for MSU and all three doubles teams were victorious.

The outdoor track team followed the example of the indoor squad and slipped to second behind Iowa in the Big Ten. Mike Bowers cleared seven feet in the high jump, Roland Carter went 16' 3" in the pole vault, and Gene Washington won his third straight Big Ten 120-yard high hurdles championship to highlight the season.

The MSU baseball team closed out the sporting year by finishing sixth in the Big Ten and recording a 22-23-1 mark. It was only the second losing team for MSU all year.

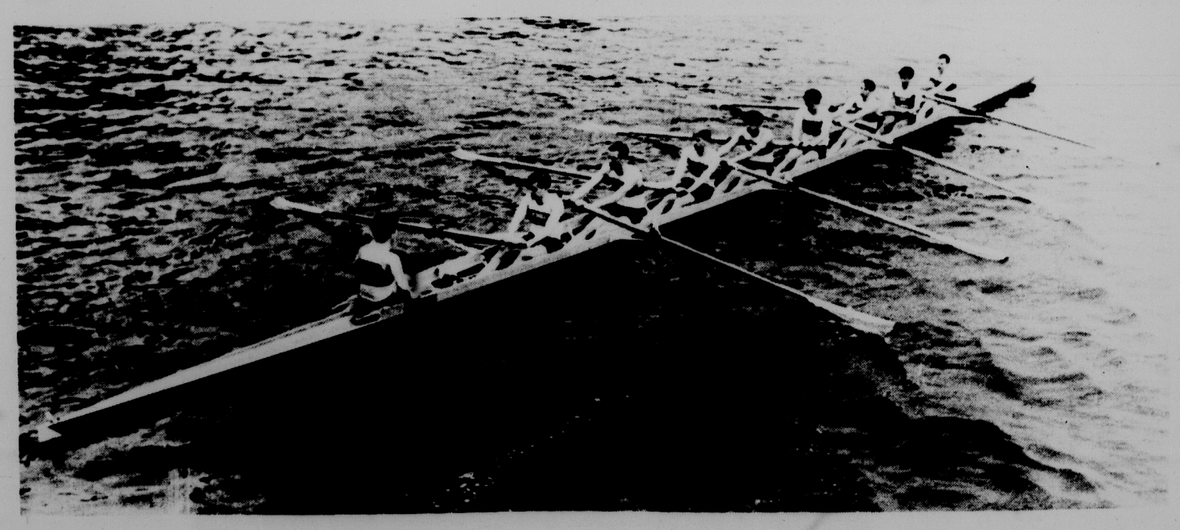
At the end of the year, MSU won the Big Ten's unofficial all-sports crown for the second straight year.

How they finished

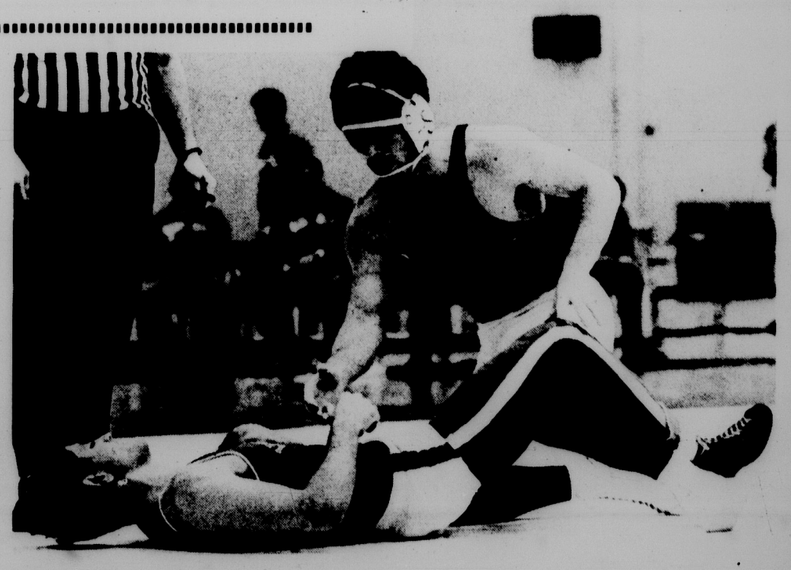
Football--1st Big 10
Tied for 1st in nation
Soccer--3rd in NCAA
Cross-Country--2nd Big 10
Basketball--Tied for 1st Big 10
Wrestling--1st Big 10
1st NCAA

Hockey--1st Big 10
3rd NCAA
Swimming--3rd Big 10
8th NCAA
Track--
Outdoor--2nd Big 10
Indoor--2nd Big 10

Gymnastics--3rd Big 10
Fencing--3rd Big 10
Tennis--1st Big 10
Baseball--6th Big 10
Golf--3rd Big 10
6th NCAA







IM program satisfies every 'sport'



Pressing situation

The Men's IM building provides a wide range of facilities, including equipment for the weightlifting and body-building exercises being done by the student above.

Freshmen, if you seek an athletic peninsula with intramural activity for everyone, look about you.

Michigan State's Men's Intramural Program can satisfy nearly any type of sports enthusiast. There are American sports and foreign sports, individual sports and team sports on formal or informal bases.

Team events attract the greatest number of participants and generate the enthusiasm inherent in coordinating teamwork toward the goals of winning and fun.

Touch football kicks off the fall program, with specially-adjusted IM rules enforced for maximum safety and enjoyment. Students shouldn't kid themselves by thinking that IM football is a "sissy game." Bumps and bruises are far from rare in this high-spirited competition.

Other fall team events include bowling, volleyball, paddleball, badminton and soccer. For those who desire a turkey badly enough to race through a challenging obstacle course, the fall "Turkey Trot" is just the thing.

Individual championship events fall term are handball doubles, fencing, gymnastics, wrestling, archery and sports skills such as football pass and football place kick.

Fast-moving intramural basketball kicks off winter IM sports. As in all IM sports, basketball play is divided into residence hall, fraternity and independent leagues. The three champs playoff for the all-University crown at the season's conclusion.

There are two special classifications for basketball, unlimited and pledge.

Handball, table tennis, swimming, volleyball, bowling and hockey are also available on a team basis. Winter term's individual events are wrestling, gymnastics, smash, badminton, handball singles, table tennis singles, weightlifting, fencing, paddleball doubles (ladders), swimming and free throw in the sports skills category.

Michigan's snowy spring months try to prevent it, but softball ushers in spring term. The IM football fields are dotted with backstops and basepaths for the conversion from the gridiron to the diamond sport.

Tennis, golf, track, bowling and volleyball are on the spring agenda as team sports. Fencing, horseshoes, tennis, golf, skish, paddleball singles (ladders) and baseball throw are available for those who prefer individual competition as opposed to representing a specific team.

Unlimited softball and whichever other sports are shown adequate interest in are conducted during summer term.

All-sports championships are decided at the end of spring term. Those teams which excel in the various sports throughout the year, in winning and participation, are awarded points. The teams in the three divisions gaining the greatest number of points are declared champions of their respective divisions for the year and receive an IM all-sports championship trophy.

Organized sports consume only a small portion of a student's study time. For those who wish to spend more time "keeping their minds off their studies," the various IM facilities are available.

In the Men's IM Bldg. itself are seven basketball courts, eight tennis courts, 12 volleyball courts, 26 badminton courts, 12 handball courts and four squash courts.

In addition, there are rooms for wrestling and tumbling, fencing and archery, weightlifting, table tennis and a fitness room. There are also two large pools in and adjacent to the Men's IM.

The indoor pool is 121 feet long, and the beautiful L-shaped outdoor pool measures 165 feet in length. The outdoor pool is also equipped with a diving tower with platforms graduating to 10 meters.

Facilities are not restricted to the IM Building.

There are 40 tennis courts outside, some lighted for night play. The South Campus IM Field contains four lighted football fields and 10 softball diamonds equipped for night games.

The new East Campus location is equipped with four softball diamonds but is not lighted, as yet. The East Campus field was new two years ago and was made necessary by the rapid growth in size in the campus and the inconvenience of Fee-Akers-Holmes-McDonel students having to trek the distance to the old field.

There is nearly every type of sport which a student could desire. If there is a sport which students are interested in and the IM program is without, IM Director Frank Beeman or his assistants, Larry Sierra and Russ Rivet, will do their best to organize competition in the sport. Many sports have been organized through such student incentive.

If MSU's Men's IM program fails to provide ample activity for a student, the student will be unable to find enough activity anywhere. For the MSU program has been acclaimed as the best in the country.



BEEMAN

'HOW THEY PLAYED THE GAME'

Jenison lobby: Spartan showcase

"For when the one great scorer comes to mark against your name, he marks not that you won or lost but how you played the game."

Those famous words of Grantland Rice greet visitors to Jenison Fieldhouse, which could very well be called the treasure house of MSU athletics.

Along with housing athletic offices and gyms, it is there that MSU's trophies and mementos of the distant and not-too-distant past are displayed.

The Jenison lobby provides the visitor with a brief but fascinating look at MSU's accomplishments in football, hockey, gymnastics, track, cross-country, fencing, boxing and wrestling.

As one enters the lobby, the first thing to catch his eye is a glass trophy case, which, though smaller than the other display cases, contains some of the more recent and most cherished awards won by Spartan teams.

Prominent in this case are the NCAA championship trophy awarded to the hockey team in 1966, and two other large trophies won by the 1965 football team.

The first award is the Washington D.C. Touchdown Club "Timmie" Award for the outstanding college team of '65; the other is the Grantland Rice Trophy, awarded by Look Magazine to the '65 national champions.

To the left of the center case is a large wood and glass display case with four separate areas for trophies.

The entrance of the display area contains trophies won by the gymnastics team for a first place finish in the NCAA in 1958 and third place in 1966.

The second area contains a tribute to Jack Heppinstall, MSU's trainer for many years, and contains his black trainers bag.

Below the Heppinstall display are trophies won by the then-varsity boxing team. Three are for bouts between MSU and Louisiana State and one for the Maryland, - MSU contest. The trophies are dated from 1947-1949.

In the fencing area is the trophy for the Big Ten championship of 1963 and, in the hockey section, the team's most valuable player award.

On the right side of the lobby is a similar case, divided into four areas. The entrance area is designated to the Ralph H. Young Scholarship Fund's list of honorary coaches. Honorary coaches are those who contribute $1,000 yearly to the fund. Twenty-six names engraved in silver form an 'S' on the wooden plaque.

Across the back wall of the lobby are display cases delegated to the track and cross country, football, basketball and baseball teams.

The cross country trophies are for the ICAA and conference championships. Track plaques are displayed for the Big Ten championship in both the indoor and outdoor competition in 1966.

Next to the track trophies is a large metal plaque awarded to the undefeated NCAA championship football team of 1952. It is complete with the scores for the eight MSU victories that season and names of all the players. Among those names which appear on the trophy are Henry Bullough, now MSU's defensive line coach, and Gordon Serr, now the Spartans' offensive line coach.

The football case contains memorabilia of MSU's grid fortunes, and includes pictures of all Spartan All-Americans. Trophies include the United Press International award to the national championship team of 1965, and the Columbus Touchdown Club Robert Zuppke Award for the best team with the most demanding schedule in 1965.

The newest addition to the football case is the retired jersey, No. 90, worn by George Webster last year. The jersey is only the second ever retired by MSU. The other belonged to Don Coleman, No. 78.

In the basketball section are trophies for first place in the Dixie Classic of 1958, and the team's most valuable player and most inspiring leader awards, as well as pictures of MSU's basketball All-Americans.

A painting of Athletic Director Biggie Munn's Rose Bowl team of 1954 separates basketball from baseball.

Pictures of past All-Americans are on the back walls of the baseball case, which also displays trophies for the 1954 NCAA District IV championship and Big Ten championship of that year.



Of things past . . .

Trophies won by the league champion MSU track team in 1965-66 occupy a prominent position in the golden row of Jenison's lobby, a testament to great Spartan teams and athletes of the past.

'Biggie' in 14th year as athletic director

Clarence 'Biggie' Munn is entering his 14th year as director of athletics at Michigan State.

Munn, a member of football's Hall of Fame, came to MSU in 1957 as football head coach. For seven consecutive years Spartan grid teams compiled an enviable 54-9-2 record while Munn was coach.

During this time MSU put together a 28-game winning streak, won the national championship in 1952 and made a winning Rose Bowl appearance in 1953. Munn was elected "Coach - of - the - Year" after the unbeaten '52 season.

In 1954 Munn moved up to his present position as athletic director, succeeding the late Ralph H. Young.

As athletic director, Munn is responsible for the entire intracollegiate, intramural and physical education program at MSU.

Munn was born in Minnesota, Sept. 11, 1908, and went on to play fullback, tackle and guard for the University of Minnesota from 1929-32. In his senior year he was named the Big Ten's most valuable player and gained All-American honors.

After graduation in 1932, Munn remained with the Gophers as an assistant football coach through 1935.

He went to Syracuse the next year when he became an assistant coach for a year. The following year he moved on to MSU, where he stayed for eight years, again as an assistant football coach.

Munn then went back to Syracuse as a head coach for a season, before coming back here for the head coaching job.



"BIGGIE" MUNN

It's Easy And Fun To Fly!!

Introductory Flight lesson only 5.00, in the world's most popular airplane.

Francis Aviation
Piper Aircraft Sales & Service

CALL 484-1324

CAPITAL CITY AIRPORT
LANSING, MICHIGAN

people on the go...
go BURGER CHEF



College budgets and Burger Chef belong together. Burger Chef . . . where you can buy a complete meal: open-flame broiled Big Chef . . . and a heap of crisp golden fries.

BURGER CHEF
HAMBURGERS

WELCOME BACK SPECIAL
FREE
Free Coke With Every Order Of Big Chef And Fries. Good With Coupon Through Sept. 30

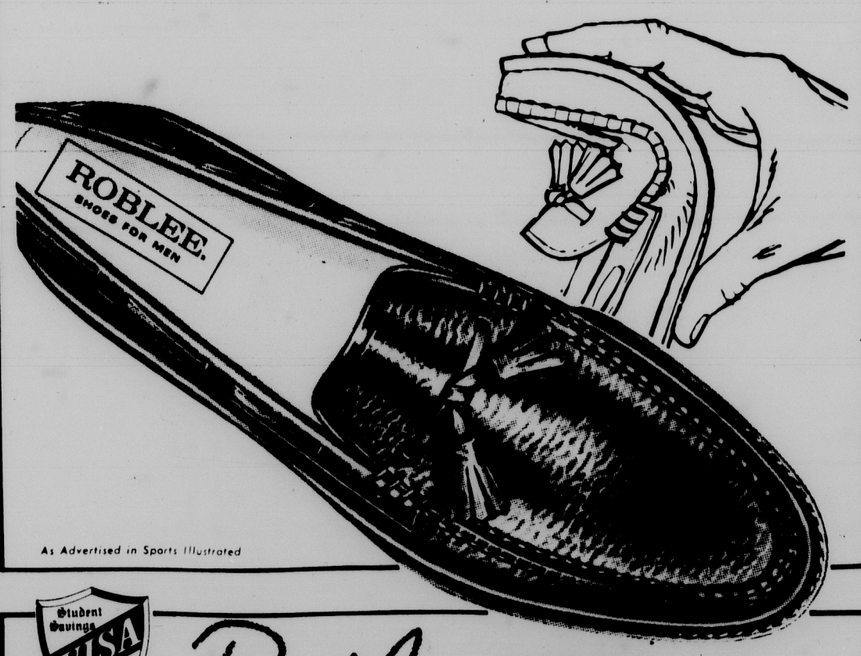
622 N. HOMER NEAR FRANDOR

Home of the Worlds Greatest 15¢ Hamburger!

The Tassel Returns

When you slip into this new tassel loafer, it's like putting gloves on your feet! The softest, most supple leather . . . burnished to a deep luster. Foam cushioning. Genuine handsewn vamp . . . bold side lacing . . . dashing tassel. Come in and step into luxury! $17.00

RACKLEY



As Advertised in Sports Illustrated

Student Savings VISA Member

Rackley SHOES

DOWNTOWN FRANDOR

Bankard and Rackley's Charge

WHILE THEY LAST

ANY SIZE $12

plus Fed. Ex. Tax $1.55 to $2.05 (depending on size) and old tire.



"3-T" Nylon Cord "All-Weather" Tire

Here's your best tire buy in its price range. Pick your size now and Go Goodyear. Any size black tubeless listed only $12 plus tax and old tire.

Size†	Plus Fed. Ex. Tax and old tire
6.50 x 13	$1.55
7.75 x 14 (7.50 x 14)	$1.88
8.25 x 14 (8.00 x 14)	$2.05
7.75 x 15 (6.70 x 15)	$1.89

†Size listed also replaces size shown in parenthesis

GOODYEAR
SERVICE STORE
Opposite Sparrow Hospital
Harry Kost, Manager
1110 E. Mich. IV 2-1426

go back to campus in new Tanny Brown

by McGREGOR

a great new color in a great new collection for big men on campus

Wear-Dated Scotset® sport shirts that never need ironing. Blend of Blue "C" polyester-cotton, in oxford weave. Button-down collar, S-M-L. $6.50

Sierra V-neck pullover of imported Shetland wool, elasticized with Lycra® spandex at waist and cuffs. S-M-L-XL. $10

Trad Cloud jacket of Dacron® polyester-cotton, lined with Orlon® acrylic fleece. Raglan sleeves, slash pockets. Sizes 36 to 46. $20.

Nordic Viking toggle-latched transport coat in Dacron® --cotton, with detachable hood, foam interlining, large frame patch pockets. 42.50.

STORE FOR MEN STREET LEVEL EAST LANSING

Knapp's

STORE FOR MEN

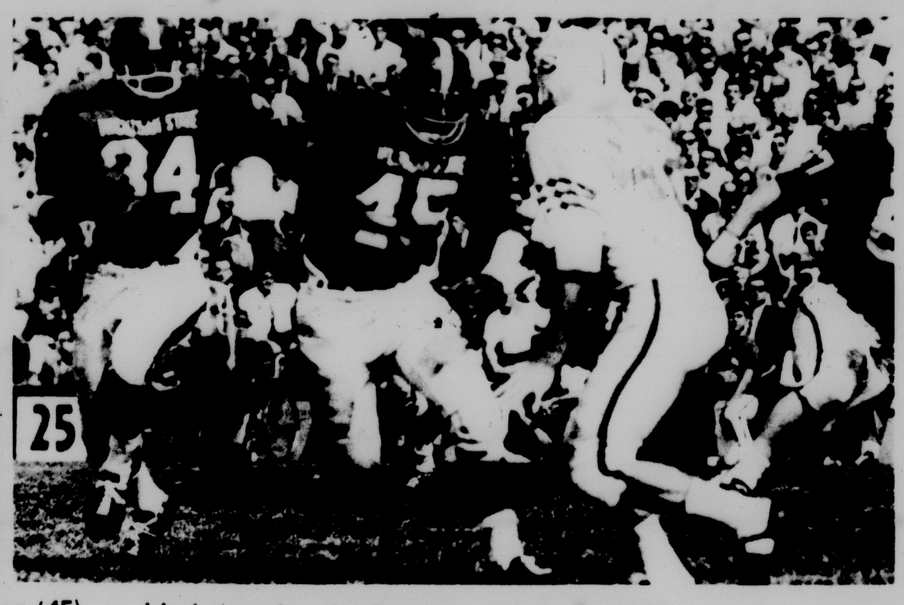












End Al Brenner (86), quarterback Jimmy Raye (16), halfback Dwight Lee (34) and fullback Bob Apisa (45). . . big hopes for the Spartan offense in 1967.

Gridders aims lofty despite grad losses

By ED BRILL
State News Editorial Writer

For the past two seasons Duffy Daugherty's Michigan State Spartans have clung determinedly to the pinnacle of college football power. Unbeaten and once-tied, they have been rated either one or two among the nation's gridiron giants, depending upon which experts" you choose to believe.

Now they start 'Quest, 1967' with a series of goals that only a year ago would have seemed beyond the reach of any team:

--An unprecedented third straight Big Ten title. Ten times schools have won two consecutive league crowns, but none has overcome the third year jinx.

--A revenge trip to the Rose Bowl, something MSU has wanted since the upset 14-12 loss to UCLA after a perfect season in 1965, and something that was denied the league champion last year because of Big Ten regulations.

--A decision over Notre Dame --to stop the debate which has been continuing since last year's 10-10 tie between the country's top two teams.

The sights are set high enough by themselves, but the task looks even more difficult when it is considered that Daugherty is losing more great players from one team than any coach really deserves to have in an entire career.

Gone are 18 seniors who paced the 1965 and 1966 teams, including five All-Americans, eight All-Big Ten selections, and 13 first-string performers. And you simply do not replace men like George Webster, Bubba Smith, Clinton Jones, Gene Washington, Jerry West, or Charley Thornhill.

But the picture is not as bleak as some would make it out to be. Especially on offense, the Spartans have an experienced and talented nucleus of players returning.

Led by senior quarterback Jimmy Raye, MSU will return eight of last year's starting offensive 11 this fall. While the three losses were big ones--leading ground gainer Clint Jones, leading receiver Gene Washington and All-Big Ten tackle Jerry West--the offense should roll with renewed backfield depth plus an always improving Raye.

The versatile signal caller, who freely admits he would rather run than pass, proved he could do both last season as he completed 50 per cent of his tosses for 1110 yards and 10 touchdowns. In addition the 5-10, 180 lb. Raye scampered for 436 yards on the ground, third best on the team.

Raye's pet play is the option, and it is a deadly weapon when the swift quarterback mixes his own running and passing with neat faking and ball handling to the rest of a potent backfield.

Stepping into the key halfback slot behind Raye will be senior Dwight Lee, who for two seasons has run in the shadow of the man he now hopes to replace--Clint Jones. Jones, now a Minnesota Viking, paced the Spartans last season with 784 net yards rushing from his right half post.

But the 6-2, 201 lb. Lee has consistently impressed observers with his quickness, power, and drive. Though used primarily as a blocking back last year, Lee rushed for 305 yards and averaged 4.7 per carry. After an outstanding performance in spring drills, he should be ready to break loose this fall.

The other halfback post seems to be open for a struggle this fall. Junior Frank Waters (5-10, 190) was the leading candidate after spring drills, but he will receive a big challenge from sophomore LaMarr Thomas. Thomas was highly touted as a freshman and had a couple of spectacular frosh games before an injury slowed him down in the spring.

Juniors Ken Heft and Dick Berlinski, also in the race for a starting post, assure good depth in running backs this season.

Fullback presents the kind of problem that every coach would love to have.

Senior Bob Apisa, despite trouble with knee injuries at various times in each of his first two years, has been named to at least one major All-America team in both of those years. Last year the 6-1, 218 lb. Hawaiian bulldozer was second in rushing with 445 yards, and a 5.0 average per carry, and led the team in scoring with 9 TDs for 54 points.

But while Apisa was out, a sophomore named Reggie Cavender tore up the field. Cavender, a 5-10, 195 lb. back from Detroit, picked up 200 yards at the clip of 4.8 yards per attempt, and chalked up 7 touchdowns to tie for third in the scoring race.

Even if Apisa's knee responds to off-season surgery, there should be quite a battle for this starting post.

Despite the loss of All-American Gene Washington at split end, Raye should have a talented flock of receivers to aim at again this year. Al Brenner, who had an outstanding sophomore season at left end, will switch to Washington's old right side spot this fall.

Brenner last season hauled in 22 passes for 357 yards, and was often the target in clutch third down plays. He proved his sure hands and running ability with his performance as the team's number one punt returner, running back 22 kicks for 256 yards last season, including one 95 yard touchdown effort against Illinois for a Big Ten record.

Senior Maurice Haynes is the leading candidate for the other end spot, but he will be challenged by a talented lot of sophomores. Frank Foremen is making the strongest starting bid, but Ken Hines and the surprise star of the Green-White game, Gordon Bowdell, also must be included in the picture.

The offensive line should be strong, with all last year's regulars returning except West. Co-captain Tony Conti, (5-10, 225) and two-year veteran Dave Techlin (5-11, 206) will give strength as guards. Joe Pryzbycki (6-1, 239) will man his starting tackle spot for the third year, if he can overcome the scholastic difficulties that held him out of drills last spring. Replacing West at the other tackle spot is senior Eddy McCloud (6-1, 223) a reserve for two seasons.

Senior Ron Ranieri (5-10, 218)

(continued on page 19)



Our man Duffy

Duffy Daugherty starts his 14th season as MSU's head football coach. The 'Smiling Irishman's' teams haven't lost a regular season game in the last two years, finishing first and second in the national rankings in those seasons.

State News Photo by Bob Ivins

1966 Football Results

MSU 28	N. Car. St.	10*
MSU 43	Penn State	8*
MSU 26	Illinois	10
MSU 20	Michigan	8*
MSU 11	Ohio State	8
MSU 41	Purdue	20*
MSU 22	Northwestern	0
MSU 56	Iowa	7*
MSU 37	Indiana	19
MSU 10	Notre Dame	10*

Record 9-0-1
*Home Games

NOW . . .
THREE FAMILY NIGHTS

MON . . . FEATURE
SPAGHETTI DINNER $1.49

FRI . . . FEATURE
FISH FRY $1.25

SUN . . . FEATURE
FAMILY STYLE
CHICKEN DINNER $1.95

Plan A Visit to Our Cocktail Lounge

Holiday Inn
THE NATION'S INNKEEPER
REG U S PAT OFF

AIR CONDITIONED FOR YOUR ADDED COMFORT

Enjoy the nation's finest at Holiday Inn
EAST GRAND RIVER (North of Frandor)

WELCOME TO SPARTAN COUNTRY

and to Jacobson's Men's Shop . . . the store that knowledgeable MSU men prefer. They know they'll find all that's new, traditional, correct, important in men's fashion in our wide selections of campus wardrobe needs cued to their impeccable good taste.

Make it a point to stop in and visit with us . . . to see our collections of sport coats, slacks, shirts, shoes, sportswear and furnishings of superior quality. Our experienced sales staff is wise in the ways of college men, their preferences, and the lives they lead. They'll be pleased to meet you, welcome you to the Spartan fold, and help you with any of your fashion needs. Come see us soon.



Jacobson's

MEN'S SHOP

210 ABBOTT ROAD - EAST LANSING

Store Hours: Monday thru Saturday, 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
Wednesday, Noon until 9:00 P.M.

ZALE'S
Regency flawless
DIAMONDS

Zale's brings you a rarity among gems at its most magnificent, the majestic blue-white diamond. See the collection of Regency Blue Diamonds. Superb.



1/4 CARAT DIAMONDS*
Lovely bridal pair with solitaire diamond, matching band in 14K gold. $300

*Total Weight

Convenient Terms

ZALE'S JEWELERS
AMERICA'S LARGEST JEWELERS

4142-12

Jinx plagues grid title hopes

By JOE MITCH
State News Sports Editor

The Rose Bowl once again will be the quest of Michigan State's football team this fall.

Unable to go last year because Big Ten regulations disallow participation two years in a row, the Spartans will have to overcome a conference jinx to go this year.

To play in the Rose Bowl the Spartans must either win their third straight Big Ten championship--something no other conference team has ever done--or finish second while Purdue, last year's Rose Bowl winner, wins the championship.

Winning a third consecutive Big Ten title would be an unprecedented accomplishment. Ten schools have won two consecutive championships, but always the third quest was fu-

Preseason experts think MSU's bid will be just as unsuccessful. Most figure the Spartans lost too much talent last year.

Most rate the Spartans second choice to Purdue. Some see the Spartans falling as far down as fifth, behind Ohio State, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Even Duffy Daugherty sees this year as a rebuilding one.

"The era of the super-athlete at Michigan State is over. We had a windfall of exceptional individual stars, great performers blessed with wonderful competitive attitudes. Now they're gone and we're back to playing the boys again," he said.

But these "boys" won't fall down and let their opponent's roll over them. Despite the loss of 18 seniors, four of whom were among the first eight draft picks in the pro draft, the Spartan team showed a potent offense and stingy defense during spring drills.

The Spartan schedule will be one of the most challenging in recent years. In addition to seven Big Ten schools, Notre Dame, Houston and Southern California, each rated among the top teams in the country last year, have been added to the schedule.

Notre Dame has moved from the last to the sixth game of the year. Daugherty says his team won't overlook the five games before the Irish, but after last year's tie, there is little question it will be the game of the year once again.

Moreover, the Spartans play all the major contenders for the Big Ten title this fall. They play Wisconsin and Ohio State at home, while they will travel to Purdue an Minnesota.

Key to Purdue's title hopes are their 32 returning lettermen. Among them is Jim Beirne, the nation's top pass receiver last year.

Quarterback Bob Griese is gone, but 10 of 11 starters on defense return, including Leroy Keyes, who can start either way.

At Ohio State, graduation took little. Nearly the same team returns as almost upset the title bound Spartans last year. The Buckeyes' top threat on offense appears to be the passing combination of quarterback Bill Long and end Bill Anders.

Minnesota too has an experienced crew returning, including all four backfield starters. Returning, also, are 10 lettermen on defense.

Wisconsin has a new coach, as does Illinois, in the wake of the slush fund scandal. But the Badgers finished seventh with a young team and loom to move higher with a year's experience.

Arch-rival Michigan, Indiana and Northwestern round out the Spartans' Big Ten schedule. All three appear to be a year away

1967 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

September 23	Houston	Home
September 30	Southern California	Home
October 7	Wisconsin	Home
October 14	Michigan	Away
October 21	Minneapolis	Away
October 28	Notre Dame	Away
November 4	Ohio State	Home
November 11	Indiana	Home
November 18	Purdue	Away
November 25	Northwestern	Home



Wait 'till next year

80,000 fans, 1,000 reporters and photographers and the two top football teams in the country drew the focus of the entire nation to Spartan Stadium last November for what was billed as the "Game of the Decade." The scoreboard, and two tired coaches tell the story of a disappointing result.



Touchdown

Reggie Cavender bursts over the goal line to score MSU's only TD in last year's much-debated 10-10 tie with Notre Dame. Cavender is expected to give fullback Bob Apisa a big battle this fall for the starting role.

State News photo by Chuck Michaels

Football rallies slated

MSU students will get a chance to meet the Spartan football team during a game type scrimmage, Saturday Sept. 16, a week before the Spartans open the 1967 season with Houston, Sept. 23.

Head Coach Duffy Daugherty said everything will be run under game type conditions, including announcement of the offensive and defensive players, the running of the clock and the performance of the Spartan marching band during halftime.

This is the first time students have been invited to a scrimmage in the fall to see the Spartans in action. They will be admitted on an ID.

In the past the football season opened two weeks before the start of fall term.

"The purpose of this scrimmage is two-fold," said Daugherty. "It will be an indoctrination for the students to our football team and it will give some of our younger players an exposure to game conditions and the crowd."

Following the Saturday scrimmage, Spartan Spirit, under the auspices of the Union Board, will hold a "Meet the Team" rally Wednesday, Sept. 20, in Spartan Stadium.

This rally will be held for especially students who missed the scrimmage and those arriving late for registration.

The Spartan cheerleaders will be introduced along with Mr. and Miss MSU, Bruce Dove and Patty Burnett.

Football ticket plan announced

Students can buy season passes for all home Spartan football games for $12 or pay the regular $5 price for each game, according to Ticket Manager Bill Beardsley.

During registration week, beginning Sept. 18, students may buy the special pass for six home games and good for the Spartans' opener against Houston Sept. 23.

When a season pass is bought at registration, a reserved seat will be designated for the Houston game.

For all other Spartan home games, the season pass, in the form of a wallet-sized card, will be punched when the student picks up his reserved seat ticket at Jenison.

Class priority is used for each student ticket and is designated by colored season passes.

The usual procedure for picking up game tickets at Spartan Stadium is: Monday, seniors; Tuesday, juniors; Wednesday, sophomores; Thursday, freshmen; Friday, all students.

Tickets are also on sale for two of the four away games, Purdue and Minnesota. The Notre Dame and Michigan games are sold out.

TV's for Rent
$9.00 per/mo.
337-1300
NEJAC TV Rentals

Always To Your Rescue . . .



. . . SIR PIZZA

Hours:
MON.-SAT.
11 a.m.-1 a.m.
SUN.
3 p.m.-12 midnight

Franchises are still available.

3 Convenient Locations To Serve You

2417 KALAMAZOO ST.	487-3733
1129 N. LOGAN	284-4406
2201 S. CEDAR (Take-out only)	484-4555



Fresh produce from bananas to lettuce and everything in between

You just can't beat the fresh fruit and vegetables you'll find at
GOODRICH'S . . . SPARTAN
Shop-Rite
SPARTAN SHOPPING CENTER
940 TROWBRIDGE RD. -EAST LANSING
OPEN 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. - MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
SATURDAY TO 6 P.M.

Cool it at
MSU Ice Arena



OPEN SKATING
BIG 10 HOCKEY
ICE SHOWS
PRO LESSONS

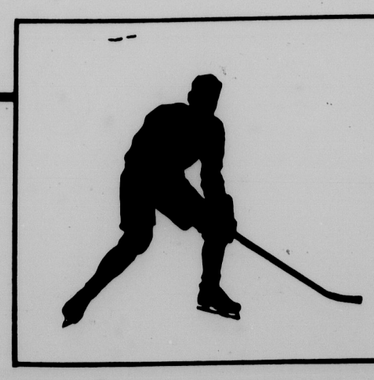
OCT. 1 TO APRIL 1

WATCH FOR ANNOUNCEMENT OF SCHEDULE

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP SKATERS

CALL FOR INFORMATION

Skate Rentals & Sales
Cafeteria
Ticket Sales



MSU ICE ARENA

Room at the top for cagers?

By LARRY WERNER
State News Managing Editor

It took John Benington just two years to lift MSU basketball from obscurity to a Big Ten co-championship. Now that he has reached the top, he sees a tougher task ahead; staying there.

"It's harder to stay on top than it is to get there," Benington said. "When you're on top, everybody is waiting for you."

Benington came to MSU before the 1965-66 season. The Spartans had finished last under Forddy Anderson the year before.

In Benington's first season, his team finished second in the Big Ten. Last season, the Spartans tied Indiana for the title.

But the real test of whether Benington is, indeed, building a basketball tradition in East Lansing will confront the former St. Louis University coach this winter, the year after the year that was.

with four straight wins. The biggest victory, 103-68 over traditionally-tough Wichita State, stimulated speculations concerning MSU's national status. The Spartans were rated as high as third in one poll.

Benington, meanwhile, hinted that his team was really not all that good. And his team proved him right during winter break. The next four games for MSU resulted in three losses--to such teams as Loyola of New Orleans, Villanova and Bowling Green.

The first two games of the Big Ten schedule were as joyful as the holidays were sad for Benington's proteges. Illinois was the first team to pay for MSU's unhappy Christmas. The Spartans won, 76-74, at Champagne-Urbana. The second conference game was a surprising home-court victory over Iowa, a team picked by some to win the title.

Michigan embarrassed its arch-rival as MSU fell to an old Yost Fieldhouse at Ann Arbor.

The Spartans then beat Wisconsin and Notre Dame, lost to Indiana away, then beat Purdue, away, Indiana, home, and completed a three-game winning streak with a controversial win over Minnesota in Jenison. The Spartans' Lee Lafayette scored a basket in the last second. Minnesota claimed goal tending.

MSU lost to Ohio State and Wisconsin before closing out the season with four straight wins: over Ohio State, Purdue, Minnesota and Northwestern.

Indiana was awarded a trip to the NCAA playoffs, since MSU had gone more recently.

Matthew Aitch, a senior, was elected the most valuable player, and junior Haywood Edwards the most improved.

Benington now must accept the challenge of all coaches who are fortunate enough to win a championship in a given year. He

this year, but prospects are not so peachy.

Aitch, center for the past two years, graduated. And no Big Ten basketball team can win without a capable pivot man.

Besides Aitch, Benington lost front-line replacement guard Shannon Reading, considered the best outside shooter on the team, through graduation.

To inject a little more gloom into the 1967-68 picture, Art Baylor, a 6'-6" junior forward, was forced to leave school for financial reasons.

Benington said: "One good thing: we won't be favored to win the conference this year."

Don't be so sure, Coach.

Few coaches enjoy being chosen pre-season favorites.

The Spartans were chosen last year. But, despite the losses Benington is so quick to point out, a prognosticator or three may consider that not only does



JOHN BENINGTON

back, but also two other players who started on several occasions.

Steve Rymal and John Bailey have been the guards for two years. They are experienced.

Another returning starter, forward Lafayette, was one of the top sophomores in the conference last season and led the Spartan scoring in 10 games.

Also adding experience are John Holmes and Haywood (Woody) Edwards. Holmes worked the swing shift with Baylor, at forward opposite Lafayette, and Edwards filled in at forward and center. Edwards scored 22 points in the overtime victory over Notre Dame.

There were several other players who either started or saw considerable action, and even Benington admits, "We will be an experienced team. We'll have a lot of depth."

Benington's chief worry is filling the center position Aitch left vacant.

"How can you replace a guy like Aitch, who's been the backbone of your team for two years?" Benington asked. In the same breath, he suggests possible answers.

"Tom Lick (6' 10" junior) has shown improvement," said Benington. "Jerry Giestler (6' 8", [illegible] of course, Edwards, (6' 5" senior) who came on real strong at the end of last season. And we have Bernard Copeland from Moberly."

Copeland came to MSU along with teammate Harrison Stepter from Moberly Junior College in Moberly, Mo. Copeland is 6' 6" and can play center or forward. Stepter is a 6' 2" guard.

Moberly won the national junior college title the past two years, the same school which contributed Aitch and Reading.

The team has depth. Besides the above, guards Rich Jordan, Vern Johnson and Jim O'Brien have played in several games.

The top players up from the freshman team are forwards Bob Gale and Ron Binge, guards Lloyd Ward, Lamarr Thomas and Steve Kirkpatrick and center Jim Gibbons.

Besides depth, Benington will have to depend on a tough defense again this season.

"I'm afraid, characteristically, we'll be the same as last year," Benington said. "We have struggled along with below average shooting. We were the worst-shooting team in the conference--both from the floor and from the free-throw line."

Benington also mentioned MSU's tough Big Ten schedule. The Spartans play three games on the road before returning home, where Benington has won every conference game since coming to East Lansing.



Leapin' Lee

Lee Lafayette takes a rebound away from a Minnesota defender in last year's 67-66 MSU victory. With one second left in the game Lafayette tipped in a shot by Steve Rymal for MSU's winning points. A junior this year, Lafayette will start at forward for the Spartans. State News Photo by Dave Laura

SCHEDULE FOR 1967-68

Dec. 1	Calif. State*	Jan. 23	Iowa*
Dec. 12	Western Mich.	Jan. 27	Southern Illinois
Dec. 14	Butler	Jan. 30	Notre Dame*
Dec. 16	Hard.-Sim.*	Feb. 3	Michigan*
Dec. 20	Nebraska*	Feb. 10	Ohio State
Dec. 23	Wichita State	Feb. 17	Northwestern
Dec. 29-30	Sugar Bowl at New Orleans, La.	Feb. 20	Indiana*
		Feb. 24	Wisconsin*
Jan. 6	Illinois	Feb. 27	Iowa
Jan. 13	Michigan	Mar. 2	Minnesota*
Jan. 16	Wisconson	Mar. 5	Purdue
Jan. 20	Northwestern*	Mar. 9	Illinois*

*home games



Passing by

Senior guard John Bailey is harried by Indiana's Vern Payne on a drive to the basket. Bailey returns to the starting guard spot for MSU this year.
Photo by Dave Laura

Back To School. . .
means
Back To Tom's. . .
for
All Your Party Needs



East Lansing's Headquarters
For Spartan Spirit
Where Everyday's A Holiday

TOM'S PARTY STORE
2780 E. Grand River
just east of the coral gables

TV's for Rent
$9.00 per/mo.
337-1300
NEJAC TV Rentals

BEST PRICE



BIGGEST SELECTION

BE SURE TO STOP IN AND SEE OUR NEW LOCATION 245 ANN ST. EAST LANSING

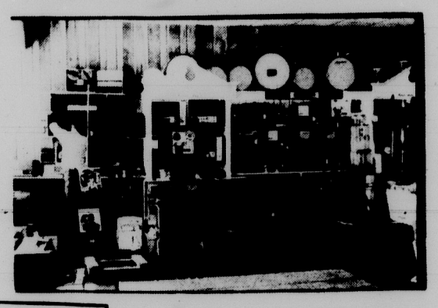


Where The Action Is!

Michigan's Largest Stock of Guitars and Amps, all Name Brands.

Sales, Rental, Repair

Headquarters -- For all phonos Tape Recorders & Radios



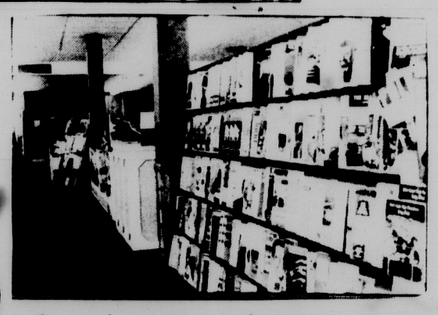
RECORDS

in all categories & all at discount prices all the time.

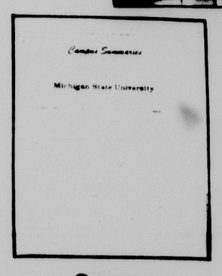
Marshall's is the place for Records!

Largest Selection in East Lansing





Complete Piano & Organ Dept. & Teaching Studios



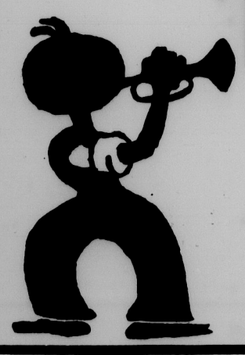
Campus Summaries

"Campus Summaries" The Original Study Guide for all basics

Exclusively at Marshall's



extensive sheet music dept. Featuring Music of all publishers methods, classical, pop, folk and music texts & supplies.



MARSHALL MUSIC CO.

15 LETTERMEN BACK

Booters seek elusive U. S. title

The national soccer championship has been more elusive to MSU than any other sport.

The Spartan booters have gone to the NCAA meet the last five years and each time missed capturing the coveted title.

Last year they were eliminated in the first game of the tournament on a corner kick and the two seasons before they were beaten in the championship game by identical 1-0 scores.

No Spartan soccer team has ever had a losing season in the 10 years it has been an intercollegiate sport.

Under Coach Gene Kenney, the booters won 90-lost 11- and tied 6. This year doesn't appear to be any different than the past. The Spartans might even get a fifth chance at the NCAA title, considering the playing personnel Kenney will have available.

He lost only three players from last year, and has returning nine juniors, six sophomores and a bunch of good freshmen to equal or better last year's mark of 10-1-1.

Only one of those graduating seniors was a regular, right fullback Terry Bidiak. Other seniors Tom Delaplane was a reserve left fullback and Manny Ruscheinski, a star for two years, broke his leg early in the season and played little.

Sparking the offense this fall will be senior Guy Busch and junior Tony Keyes. Busch led the team in scoring after the regular season with 19 goals, but Keyes led the team in total goals with 21 after the NCAA tournament. Keyes was also voted most valuable player.

Busch will probably man the center forward position while Keyes will handle the all-important inside right spot.

Returning at a fullback spot will be Tom Belloli, a senior who was voted the most improved player.

The other fullback position remains open, but junior Terry Sanders will be battling senior Nick Wirs for the position. Wirs, a transfer student from Purdue, was an occasional starter at that position last season.

Two of the three halfback positions are filled with seniors with Bert Jacobsen and Pete Hens returning.

Gary McBrady, a senior, will be the outside right and Keyes will resume his position at inside right.

Barry Tiemann will be at inside left and Rich Nelke will be at outside left. Both are juniors.

Others returning to bolster depth will be Orhan Enuston, senior, Tom Kraft, a junior, and Ed Skotarek, a junior.

Kenney feels the team's biggest problem will be at the goalie. Regular goalie Kevin O'Connell has left leaving only Joe Baum with experience.

Kenney thinks Baum will be able to handle the job, however.

"He needs a little confidence and he'll be all right," Kenney said.



GENE KENNEY

The freshman team from last year is expected to help the Spartan soccermen. Several times during last season the frosh team beat the varsity. One of the best freshman soccer players to come along in some time will play for the Spartans this fall—Ernst Tuschscherer, who was named to the U.S. Olympic soccer team and played in the Pan-American Games last summer.

Other freshman players who are expected to help are Trever Harris, Alex Skotarek and John Zensen.

The Spartan soccermen have a 10-game schedule, including St. Louis, which has been one of the top soccer teams in the nation. They will play here, Oct. 28.

The Spartans have beaten the Billikens only once in 11 games. The two soccer powers tied last season for the second time.



Keyes to offense

Tony Keyes, who had a sensational first year on the MSU varsity soccer team, gets off a kick despite two University of Pittsburgh defenders. Keyes scored 19 goals and added six assists last year for 25 points, second on the team. He will return to his inside right position this season. photo by Larry Fritzlan

Welcome
Guys & Gals
from your East Lansing



Pendleton Shop

Drop in to see us and browse through our unique selection of fine woolens. You'll find the Canterbury Pendleton Shop a little different. No racks crammed with "bargains." Just a large enough selection carefully chosen for you, the particular customer.

The Canterbury Shop

Michigan Bankard — Free Alterations

MAC at GRAND RIVER

Frandor Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday . . . Sat. 'til 6 p.m.



Welcome
To
HOLDEN-REID
In The
Frandor Shopping Center

Famous
Brands
For
Dad and Lad

Wide Choice Of Famous Name Brands

- Arrow
- Jantzen
- PhD
- McGregor
- Farah
- Bostonians
- Robert Bruce
- Levi
- Pendleton
- Others

Regulars - Shorts - Longs - Extra Longs
Sizes 34 to 56

30-60-90 Day Charge Accounts
Alterations

HOLDEN REID

Downtown — in the Frandor Shopping Center — Logan Center



Welcome to MSU and the world of Roger Stuart

Welcome Back Special
SPORTCOATS & SLACKS
Our regular $40.00 Sportcoats
Our regular $17.00 Slacks
BOTH For Only $45.00

Stop in and get acquainted!

Roger Stuart Ltd

FREE ALTERATIONS
OPEN 9-9 DAILY, SATURDAY 'til 6
FRANDOR SHOPPING CENTER

STUDENT HEALTH INSURANCE

Sponsored By

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

Underwritten By

AETNA LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

HEALTH INSURANCE
WITH BROAD COVERAGE AND HIGH
BENEFIT PAYMENTS

Annual

Low Group Rates

Student-With Accident Death Benefit	$18.00
Student and Spouse	$44.00
Student, Spouse & Children	$74.00

This plan of accident & health insurance has been especially designed for the students of MSU by the Administrator of the plan.

Pick up a brochure at
Olin Health Center,
337 Student Services Bldg.
or at Registration.

Insurance Benefits

- ★ *Pays Directly To You*
- ★ *24 Hour-A-Day Coverage Anywhere*
- ★ *On Campus Claim Payment*
- ★ *Pays In Addition To Other Insurance*
- ★ *More Than $171,000 In Claims To MSU Insured Students Last Year*
- ★ *Three Days Travel Time Direct to School, Immediately Preceding Registration, Provided you mail your enrollment card prior to departure*



The Associated Students of Michigan State University are proud to offer students and their families one of the best health insurance plans available for college students. With this plan, and the facilities of Olin Memorial Health Center, students have comprehensive hospital, medical and surgical protection at minimum cost. We urge you to investigate this coverage thoroughly and protect yourself against the burden of accident or sickness expense.

Greg Hopkins,
Chairman ASMSU

ENROLLMENT DEADLINE -- OCTOBER 15, 1967*

"Administrator"

G-M UNDERWRITERS INC.

210 Ford Building

Detroit, Michigan 48226

*This is the final date for students to enroll for a full year's coverage.

Gymnasts top Big Ten contenders

By ROBERTA YAFIE
State News Staff Writer

Three years ago, gymnastics coach George Szypula bragged he had one of the best freshman teams in the nation.

The next season, two were Big Ten champions with four titles to their credit and a perfect 8-0 season under their belts. One of them went on to earn an NCAA crown.

This season, their last, looks to be the culmination of Szypula's great expectations which, prior to this year, haven't worked out as well as he'd hoped.

Injuries were costly. They kept Dave Thor from defending the three crowns he'd won the previous year in the Big Ten finals.

An auto accident just prior to the Mid-East Regionals, the qualifying meet that determines who will represent the region in the National Collegiates, kept him from that competition, strongly damaging MSU's chances to send the team.

In the same meet, trampolinist Keith Sterner broke his ankle. It still troubles him and may affect his status this year.

Toby Towson, in his first varsity season, was also bothered by leg trouble--this time, his knee--limiting his activity and keeping him from performing in the vault. Dave Croft had shoulder trouble.

Szypula also had disappointments in gymnasts not reaching their expected potential. This year, however, with some talented sophomores and seasoned juniors, he feels the team may reach its goal.

They couldn't want a better arena. The three top dual meets --Michigan, Iowa and Illinois-- are at home. So is the Big Ten Meet, which promises to be a sneak preview of the National Collegiates.

"It's a fantastic showcase for this great talent," Szypula said, "and an appropriate way to close out the careers of some of MSU's greatest gymnasts. We'll also be seeing some of the best teams in the country."

Szypula considers Iowa, the defending Big Ten champ, the team to beat and Michigan and MSU next in the top division. He rates all three as among the toughest in the nation.

Illinois again shapes up as a dark horse team and could be a top contender if it can develop the steadiness it's lacked in the last two years.

The Spartans, third in the Big Ten, closed last season with a 5-2 mark, 5-3 on the season. Losses were to Iowa, Illinois and Southern Illinois.

Thor, one of the nation's leading all-around men, will be closing his varsity career. As a sophomore, the Reseda, Calif., senior won the Big Ten all-around, floor exercise and side horse titles.

His challenger is sophomore Joe Fedorchik from Belle Vernon, Pa. Fedorchik is an outstanding parallel bars, vault and floor exercise performer.

Last year's Spartan personnel is intact save for Ron Aure, the team captain, who graduated. In addition, another group of talented sophomores is ready to lend its support.

The team has excellent depth, with at least six men to an event. Considering only three, plus the all-around man, can work each event, Szypula can consider himself in good shape.

Rings, floor exercise and side horse are at the top of the list, with the rings team, together for its third year, again rated as the best in the nation.

Croft, who picked up his second straight Big Ten title last year, leads the group. He's followed by Ed Gunny, NCAA rings champ as a sophomore, fourth-place finisher last year and second in the Big Ten.

Dan Kinsey, a junior, broke into the starting line-up last year and earned a fifth-place finish in the NCAAs. Larry Goldberg, third in the Big Ten, is also completing his varsity career.

"This is again the finest group of performers I've ever had in one event," Szypula noted. "It's a coach's dream not to be able to decide who to use on a particular weekend. Any one of these four can win a Big Ten or NCAA crown."

In addition, Szypula has Fedorchik and Thor. He rated Fedorchik as a much better than average rings performer among all-around men.

Gunny is a top competitor on high bar and should challenge Thor for the number one spot. He also competes in vault, which Szypula says he must stabilize this year.

Kinsey is expected to work side horse, a new event for him, and should give that event added depth.

Towson, Big Ten and National AAU champ, is the best of the floor exercise group, along with Thor. Fedorchik is expected to add strength, along with Rich Murahata, sophomore national merit scholar from Boulder, Colo., who should push senior Bill Diggins for the fourth spot. Norm Haynie will also compete.

Team captain Dennis Smith and Thor lead the horse men, along with sophomore Craig Kinsey. Ed Witzke and Jerry Moore improved from last season. Craig Slutz of Oak Park, Ill., is another soph prospect.

Trampoline has been a consistently weak event for MSU, but this year may see some changes. Keith Sterner and Ray Walker are the only returnees, with Murahata and soph Randy Campbell the top challengers. Szypula feels both can surpass Sterner, whose status is questionable because of his ankle injury.

Norm Jolin, a transfer student from Port Huron Junior College, is another top rookie, with Mike VanWormer, primarily a parallel bars man, helping out on the event.

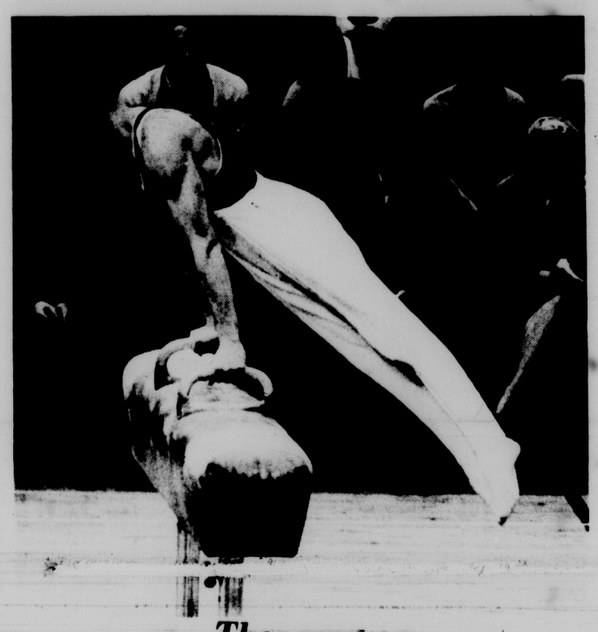
High bar is another top event for Fedorchik. Haynie has good potential, but needs work. Cliff Diehl, Murahata and Smith all need experience and depth in their routines.

Thor is again the favorite in parallels, but Diehl will be pushing him. Szypula feels the surprise on this event could be Fedorchik. Smith, Murahata, VanWormer, Haynie and Diggins round out the event.

Fedorchik will be after Thor in vault, too. Diggins, who improved steadily last season, should help. Both Diehl and Smith are new to the event and need more work.



GEORGE SZYPULA

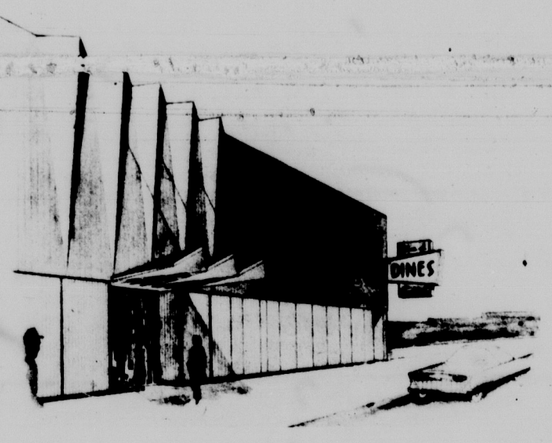


Thor scores

Dave Thor, back for his third year of gymnastics competition, is one of the nation's leading all-around performers. Above he demonstrates his routine on the side horse.

Gymnastics Schedule
Winter, 1968

Dec. 1,2	
Midwest Open	Away
Jan. 6	
Ohio State	Away
Jan. 13	
Indiana	Away
Jan. 19	
Southern Illinois	Away
Jan. 27	
Illinois	Home
Feb. 2	
Minnesota	Home
Feb. 8	
Michigan	Home
Feb. 10	
Wisconsin	Away
Feb. 17	
Ill.-Chicago Cir.	Away
Feb. 24	
Iowa	Home
Feb. 27; March 1,2	
Big 10	Home
March 23	
Regionals	Away
April 4, 5, 6	
N.C.A.A.	Away



Renowned for Fabulous Foods and Distinctive Beverages

Luncheon and Dinner
SERVING 11 A.M. TO 1:30 A.M.

Dinner Music and Dancing
Monday through Friday

Enjoy Your Favorite Beverages in
Our Dining Room or Cocktail Lounge

Also visit Dines Swinging Door Saloon

Sing along and entertainment nightly

Plenty of Parking Area just back of our Floodlighted back entrance

For Reservations Call
IVanhoe 5-7179

Dines

321 EAST MICHIGAN AVE.
Three blocks East of the Capitol

Spartan prowess proved by pros

There are two easy and quick ways to silence disbelievers in MSU's athletic prominence (if there are any disbelievers).

Show them the record books, or point out the large number of MSU alumni who are paid to play for the many professional teams.

An important point to one who chooses the latter form of convincing critics is the fact that MSU ranks second among colleges in the number of alumni playing professional football. Notre Dame (unfortunately) is No. 1 in the category, and Southern California ranks third.

More than a dozen Spartans are now regulars with professional football teams.

One of the most often mentioned Spartans is Herb Adderley of the World Champion Green Bay Packers. Adderley was an offensive back for the Spartans from 1958-1960, and co-captained the 1960 team. He was changed to a defensive back by the Packers and has earned All-Pro status at the position.

A nemisis for Adderley in last season's NFL playoff was Pete Gent, an end with the Dallas Cowboys who played three years of basketball at MSU, (1962-64) but never played football here.

When the Packers played the Kansas City Chiefs in the Super Bowl, Adderley was playing against his former co-captain in 1960, Fred Arbanas, an end with the Chiefs.

The Chiefs were not unaccustomed to MSU talent, having employed ex-Spartans Dave Behrman and Ed Budde previously.

Other AFL teams with former Spartans on the roster who are established performers are the Buffalo Bills, with defensive back George Saimes, an MSU fullback, and the New York Jets offensive lineman Paul Rochester.

Among those playing in the NFL, are Gary Ballman of the Philadelphia Eagles, Dan Currie, linebacker with the Los Angeles Rams, Jim Ninowski and Jim Kanicki, quarterback and offensive lineman with the Cleveland Browns, Palmer Pyle, Chicago Bears offensive lineman, Earl Morrall, quarterback of the New York Giants, and Ernie Clark and Jerry Rush, defensive specialists with the Detroit Lions.

Four MSU players were drafted in the first eight picks in the professional draft last year. Bubba Smith by the Baltimore Colts, George Webster by the Houston Oilers, and Clint Jones and Gene Washington by the Minnesota Vikings.

In baseball the list includes Ron Perranoski of the Dodgers and Dick Radatz, now in the Chicago Cubs organization, both relief pitchers, outfielder Al Luplow with the Pittsburgh Pirates, and Robin Roberts who is now back in the Philadelphia Phillies organization.



Don't race around trying to make air reservations here, hotel & tour reservations there, and get insurance & traveler's checks elsewhere.

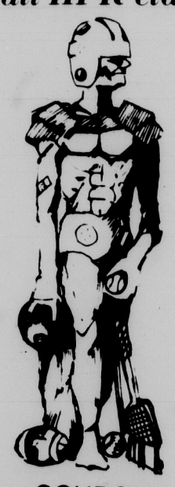
Make 1 stop at College Travel for complete service.

College Travel Office

130 W. Grand River 351-6010

Be Prepared For Fall Term Sports!

(and all HPR classes)



Hand Ball
Paddle Ball
Tennis
Diving

Golf
Badminton
Football
Hunting
Archery

COUPON
Cigarettes
$2.56 carton
(tax included)
WITH THIS COUPON - LIMIT 1

"The Students' Sporting Goods Center"

PX STORE FRANDOR
Frandor Shopping Center

TV's for Rent
$9.00 per/mo.
337-1300
NEJAC TV Rentals

by James Foxxe, Ltd.



JACKET TO TRACK

***Track it down, hereabouts. Traditional, but plaid in a new light. Bolder, crisper, younger. We make this great woollen fabric into jackets of obvious worth. In a selection of colourings the Gentleman will admire.* FROM 40.00**

Ray Leffler
CUSTOM SHOP

East Grand River on the Campus

Wrestlers defend NCAA, Big 10 titles

By GAYEL WESCH
State News Staff Writer

After winning the NCAA and Big Ten championships last season, there's little room for improvement for the MSU wrestling squad, even though Coach Grady Peninger has the makings of an outstanding team coming back.

The only blemishes on the Spartan record last year were a dual meet tie with Oklahoma State and a dual meet loss to Michigan. On the victory side were nine dual meets, two tournament championships, the Big Ten title and the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. Championship.

These are marks which aren't easily bested, but Peninger's 1967-68 team is loaded with veterans and highly touted newcomers and shouldn't slip much, if at all.

The Spartans ran away with the Big Ten tournament, topping Michigan 93-78 and the next closest rival by 60 points.

Of the nine individual weight classes, five were won by Spartan wrestlers, two were runners up, and another finished third.

Winners for MSU were Don Behm at 130, Dale Anderson at 137, Dale Carr at 145, George Radman at 167, and Mike Bradley at 177. Behm and Radman have graduated.

Runners-up were Dave Campbell at 152 and Jeff Richardson at heavyweight. Campbell will be back this year.

In the NCAA, the Spartans tallied 74 points, 11 more than runner-up Michigan.

Anderson and Radman won in their weight divisions, Behm and Bradley finished second, Jack Zindel finished third at 191, Richardson fourth at heavyweight, and Carr sixth at 145.

As a result of the team's success, Peninger was named MSU's Coach of the Year, and stands an excellent chance of winning the award on the national level. The national winner has not been named yet.

Peninger's main task for the coming season is to find replacements for Behm, Radman and Richardson, an important third of last year's nine starters.

Radman was an All-American after posting 24 victories and no defeats in his weight class. Behm was only slightly behind Radman with 25 victories and two losses



GRADY PENINGER

all season, and Richardson was 11-4-1.

Replacements have been found in Jeff Smith, a junior college transfer recruit at heavyweight, Pat Carslake, a sophomore at 167, and Keith Lowrance, an injury victim last year at 130.

Smith, 6-4 and 240, comes to MSU after wrestling at Cerritos Junior College in Norwalk, Calif., and is highly thought of by Peninger.

Smith fought an exhibition match with Dave Porter of Michigan, the Big Ten champion for the past two years and NCAA champion in 1966, which ended with each man scoring one takedown.

Richardson had been pinned twice and decisioned once by Porter last season.

Lowrance was out last season with a foot injury after pushing Behm for the 130 spot. Lowrance made the finals of the Pan-American tryouts this summer before being eliminated.

Carslake is a sophomore from Okemos.

At the other weight classes, the Spartans have returning members of last year's team.

Returning at 123 will be Gary Bissell, a junior who posted a 15-7 record through the Big Ten meet, finishing third, but lost in the preliminaries at the Nationals.

Bissell's position is jeopardized by sophomore Robert Byrum and juniors Mike McGilliard and George Hody. Any of the four could go at 115 in exhibitions and the NCAA championships.

The 137 pound division is in the capable hands of Big Ten and NCAA champion Anderson who starts his senior year after a perfect 27-0 record as a junior, and All-American selection.

The Waterloo, Iowa, native spent the summer with an All-American amateur wrestling team which held matches with university teams in Japan.

Carr, another senior, is set to resume his position at 145. Carr was the Big Ten champion at 137 in 1966 and at 145 last season.

Carr posted a fine 19-8-1 record last year.

George Sinadinos, a junior, and sophomore Ron Ouellet will be trying to oust Carr from the position.

Senior Dave Campbell returns to the 152 position following a 9-9-2 junior year and runner-up finish in the Big Ten. Campbell was lightly considered in the Big Ten but pulled off two upsets on his way to the championship finals and provided the Spartans with valuable but unexpected points toward the team title.

Campbell's prime competitor for the position is Don Cox, a junior who was used at 160 last year and may be the starter at that weight this season.

Cox and senior Rod Ott were interspersed at 160, and are expected to vie for the position again. Cox outfought Ott for the position until the latter part of the season when an injury to Cox pressed Ott into service.

The 177 pound weight class is solid with Bradley, the Big Ten champion and NCAA runner-up returning. The senior, an offensive guard for the MSU football team, was 20-3-1 last season.

Bradley has a 30-5-1 record in two years on the Spartan varsity and has two Big Ten championships.

The 191 pound category, used only in exhibitions and the NCAA championships, is the property of Zindell.

Zindell wrestled as a heavyweight while Richardson was playing in post season football games last year, and notched a 7-1 record. He won five of six matches at 191 in the nationals.

Peninger said the Big Ten race should once again be a contest between the Spartans and Michigan, but wouldn't predict anything about the NCAA's.

"That's a long way off, and any meet like that is so unpredictable you can throw the record book out the window," Peninger said.

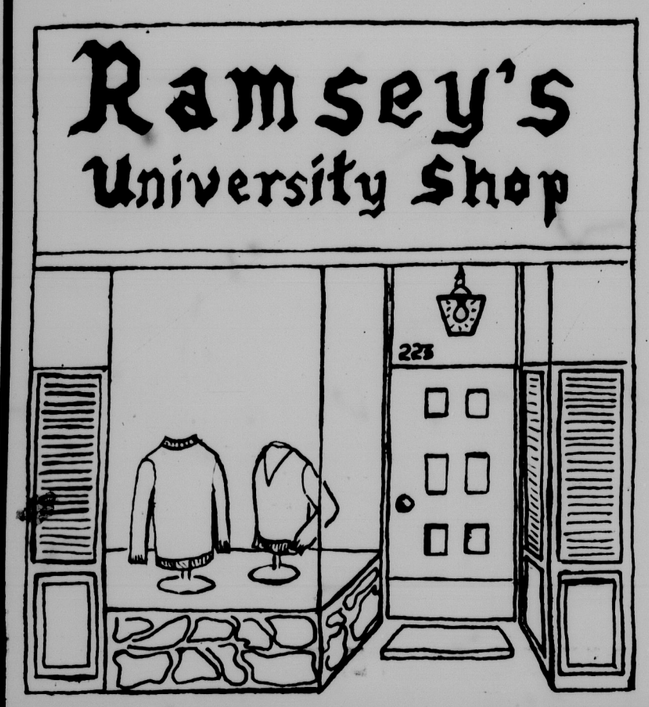


Agony of defeat

Ohio State's John Lambillotte appears to be in agony moments before being pinned by MSU's Dale Anderson in a dual meet. Twenty-six wrestlers besides Lambillotte fell victim to Anderson last season, and no one could top the MSU 137 pounder. Anderson, a senior, returns this year to defend his Big Ten and NCAA titles.

State News Photo by Rick Browne

Ramsey's University Shop



In a Peter Scott sweater you're the best-dressed man of the moment. Looking the way she likes you best. Ask to see the full range.

Peter Scott

good for your image.

Also Headquarters For:

Baracuta Jackets
St. Laurie Sportcoats
Brazina Suedes

Ramsey's University Shop

223 E. Grand River 332-3617

WELCOME

!

We'd Like To Meet You

One Mile West of Campus on Kalamazoo Street

Famous Recipe Fried Chicken

1900 E. Kalamazoo 484-4471

EXPERIENCED SQUAD

Successful fencers eye strong Big Ten season

Fencing, perhaps the least known varsity sport at MSU, is one of the most successful.

The Spartan fencers have finished among the top four teams in the Big Ten championships all but four times in the last 16 years, including a third place finish last season. They loom as one of the favorites to take the crown this winter, even though they had an unimpressive 4-8 regular season mark.

The big reason for Spartan hopes in fencing is the return of five seniors and an experienced crop of eight juniors. The fencers lost seven seniors through graduation, but Coach Charlie Schmitter feels the return of Charlie Baer, who placed third in the Big Ten and 16th in the NCAA will take up some of the slack.

Baer, from Huntington, Va., finished with a 7-2 record in the Big Ten and had a 34-11 mark for the regular season.

He is one of four Spartans returning in the sabre event, the Spartans' second strongest event last year.

Others who are returning are juniors Pete Kahle, Ed Maner and Tom Moore.

Foil will be the event most hurt by graduation. Roger Loutzenhiser, 24-13 last year, Terry Givens, 25-19, and Sergio Montalvo, a reserve, have graduated, leaving Dean Daggert as the only experienced foil.

Daggert, Terre Haute, Ind., senior, was also used in sabre last year. He finished the season with a 12-20 record.

Others returning in the foil event are juniors Gary and Larry Norcutt, from Clare, and Don Satchell, from Westfield, N.J.

The epee event, the Spartans' weakest last season, lost two players through graduation, John Mock and Frank Schubert.

Schubert went with Baer to the NCAAs, where he finished 20th. He finished the highest among competing Spartans in the Big Ten, a second with an 8-1 mark. He had a 25-18 overall record.

Five epeeists return for the Spartans with only Bill Kerner having varsity competition. Kerner, Utica senior, had a 0-9 mark in the Big Ten and finished the season with a 14-28 record.

Others returning in the epee event are seniors James Davey, Alma, and Warren Lucas, Kalamazoo, and juniors Fremont Halboth, Flint, and Ken Sommerville, Augusta.

Schmitter is also counting on help from last year's freshman team, although he admits few sophomores start each year. He'll mainly be going with returning players.

Wisconsin and Illinois rate as the Spartans' main rivals for the Big Ten crown. Wisconsin won last year's championship while Illinois was second.

Rounding out the top five teams were Ohio State in fourth place behind MSU and Iowa in fifth.



CHARLES SCHMITTER



Touche'

William Wunsch, now a junior, scores a point against an Illinois opponent in the foil division of a fencing meet held in the Men's Intramural building. The MSU fencers finished third in the Big Ten last season.

State News Photo by Meade Perlman

Downtown Lansing
118 S. Washington

Frandor
Shopping Center

Harrymans SHOE STORES

'Choice Of The Campus Crowd'

FEATURING FOR MEN

- Florsheim
- Winthrop
- Ambassador
- Hush Puppies
- Jack Purcells

BY B.F. GOODRICH

We have the in styles for the men on campus -- plus quality!

Harrymans Shoe Stores

"Serving Greater Lansing For Over 55 Years"

TWO LOCATIONS

DOWNTOWN LANSING
118 S. WASHINGTON

FRANDOR
SHOPPING CENTER

TV's for Rent
$9.00 per/mo.
337-1300
NEJAC TV Rentals

Skaters were surprising, but this year, talent is short



AMO BESSONE

1967-68 Hockey Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT
Nov. 23	St. Lawrence
Nov. 24	Clarkson
Nov. 25	St. Lawrence
Dec. 1-2	*Minn.-Duluth
Dec. 8-9	*North Dakota
Dec. 28-30	#Big 10 Tourney
Jan. 5	*Michigan
Jan. 6	*Michigan
Jan. 12-13	*Denver
Jan. 19-20	*Minnesota
Jan. 26-27	*Colorado
Feb. 2-3	*Michigan Tech
Feb. 9	*Michigan
Feb. 10	*Michigan
Feb. 16-17	*Colorado
Feb. 23-24	*Minnesota
Mar. 1-2	Wisconsin
Mar. 5,8,9	WCHA Playoffs
Mar. 14-16	NCAA Tourney

Home Games played at MSU Ice Arena -- Game Time: 7:30 p.m. E.S.T.
*Western Collegiate Hockey Association Game
#Field includes Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio State and Wisconsin

It came as quite a surprise to most coaches in the Western Collegiate Hockey Assn. for MSU's hockey team to go to the NCAA championships the last two years.

But it will be a shock to most of them if the 1967-68 Spartan skaters make the same trip three years in a row.

Eight seniors plus two top goalies, who guided the team to a national championship in 1966 and a third place finish last season, will be missing when the skaters take to the ice this winter.

And most, including Hockey Coach Amo Bessone, see this as a rebuilding year in which the Spartans may miss the national championships.

The Spartans have 13 players returning from last year's squad, but most of those are inexperienced as the eight graduating seniors composed most of last year's three lines.

It was these eight seniors who led the team to a 16-15-1 overall record.

Gone are last year's top scorer, Tom Mikkola, the high-scoring foursome of Mike Jacobson, Sandy McAndrew, and Doug Volmar and Willie Faunt, reserve goalie Jerry Fisher, and outstanding defenseman Bob Brawley.

Mikkola, Jacobson, McAndrew and Volmar alone scored over nearly three-fourths of the Spartans, total points last season with 39 points.

Mikkola, who led the team in scoring during the regular season has an extra term's eligibility remaining, and may play the Spartans' first nine games this fall.

What will hurt the Spartans the most is the loss of top goaltender Gaye Cooley, who still has a year's eligibility remaining, but has chosen not to return to school.

Cooley was given much of the credit for putting the Spartans into the NCAA championships the last two seasons and also for putting the Spartans above the .500 won-lost level both times.



Two on one

Tom Mikkola, (20) last year's leading scorer for the MSU hockey team, cruises in on the Colorado College goalie as Nino Cristofoli waits to the left of the net. Cristofoli will be one of the returning lettermen from last year's team which finished third in the NCAA championships. State News Photo by John Castle

He was named the outstanding player in the NCAA tournament two seasons ago and received much praise as a "stop everything" goalie in the two years of collegiate hockey.

He had a 4.2 goals against average at the end of the regular season.

His absence, along with another goalie, Larry Roche, who has also decided not to return to school, leaves the Spartans with only two goalies for the coming season-- and both are freshmen-- Bob Johnson and Rick Duffett.

Only Johnson will be eligible for the first nine games of the season starting this fall term. Duffett will not have completed his freshman athletic requirements until winter term.

Both Johnson and Duffett have had collegiate competition only twice-- two games last season with the Michigan freshmen.

What help the Spartan skaters will get from the returning players will probably come from a trio of seniors--Nino Cristofoli, Bob Fallat and Wayne Duffett.

All have shown the potential of being top scorers the past two seasons, but all have been overshadowed in scoring by players like Mikkola and Volmar.

This is the year Bessone hopes they will blossom into leading scorers.

Cristofoli, Fallat and Duffett are wings and it is likely that two will team up with last year's top sophomore, center Ken Anstey, on the No. 1 line.

Anstey was fifth on the team scoring last year with nine goals and 10 assists for 19 points.

Other returning forwards are Lee Hathaway and Charlie Phillips.

Defense could be a Spartan forte, even though Brawley, a rugged 200 pounder, has graduated. The blue line is headed by Doug French, a two-year veteran, who has a hard nose for checking.

French, a 5-10, 175-pounder, will get assistance from Dick Bois, another two year veteran, and Bob DeMarco and Nelson Bebenedet, sophomores last year.

Bessone also will have to rely on help from last year's freshman team, not only at the goalie position, but on offense and defense.

The Spartan freshmen, in two victories over the Michigan frosh, showed a knack for scoring goals.

Among the top sophomores is Bill Watt, tabbed the outstanding freshman player by Bessone and Freshman Coach Alex Terpay.

Watt, a forward, is from Duluth, Minn.,

Other top forwards include Terry Cooper, Bob Patullo and Pat Russo.

Among the top defensemen are Alan Swanson and Ron Springer.

Sporthaus LANSING

Introducing the new B.S.O.C.!

We'll join you a little late (Opening about October 1st), BUT IN A CLASS ALL OUR OWN . . .

Featuring:

- **Skis and Equipment** — Best in the world
- **Ski Fashions** — For bunnies to pros
- **Ski Service** — Sales, installation, engraving, repairs
- **Ski Rentals** — Head, Yamaha, Buckle boots
- **Ski Talk** — Member, Ski Specialist Guild of America Branch of Bill & Paul's Sporthaus (#1 in Grand Rapids) — Managed by MSU grads Bob Paup and Ron Frisosky, active skiers and good sports.

Big Store Off Campus 2320 East Michigan Ave.

COLONIAL CAR CORNER



25¢ CAR WASH IT'S THE WORLD'S LARGEST

USED CARS IN JUST THE RIGHT PRICE RANGES FOR STUDENTS & FACULTY

COMPLETE RUST PROOFING

STOP IN FOR AN APPOINTMENT. GET YOUR CAR UNDERCOATED BEFORE WINTER.

COLONIAL CAR CORNER

IN YANKEE SHOPPING CENTER

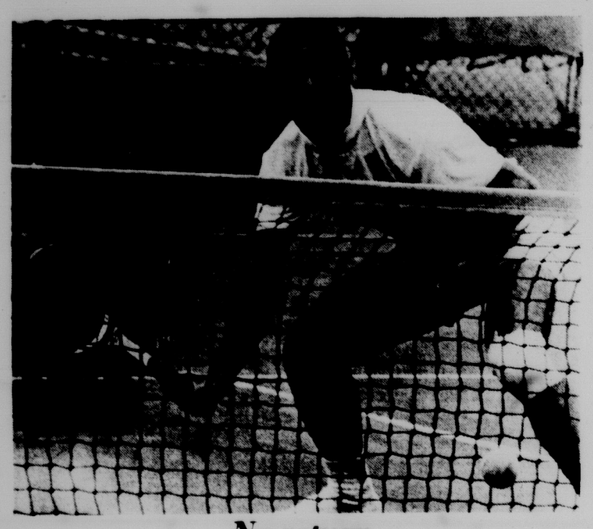
ED 2-4564

COLONIAL CAR CORNER IS NOW A 3 MAN BAND FOR CARS



Netters want second Big Ten title

Third of squad gone from champion team



No return

Chuck Brainard, MSU's No. 1 singles player watches an opponent's attempted return go into the net. Brainard was the runner-up for the Big Ten championship at No. 1 singles and was on the Championship No. 1 doubles team. Brainard, a junior, is a major hope for the Spartans this season.

State News Photo by Dave Laura

A 16-year wait ended for tennis fans last season when the Spartans captured the Big Ten championship.

Now the problem is to keep it.

The 1967 team, composed of two seniors, two juniors and two sophomores, swept the doubles for a 134 1/2 to 130 point victory over Michigan to become MSU's first championship team since 1951, and the first for Coach Stan Drobac in his ten years as the Spartan head man.

The Big Ten championship is based on team points for each singles and doubles victory in the nine dual meets and the number of points racked up in a tournament at the end of the dual meet season. The tournament decides the individual winners in each of the six singles and three doubles positions.

MSU went into the Big Ten tournament one point behind Michigan, but came up with two champions in singles and all the doubles crowns to nose them out.

But now an important third of that squad is missing, and replacing them will be a major undertaking.

Graduated are Vic Dhooge and Jim Phillips, the No. 5 and 6 singles players and No. 3 doubles team. They accounted for two singles championships and as many doubles titles during their three years at MSU.

The last title, the No. 3 doubles championship last year, was the most important. It clinched the championship for the Spartans.

As a junior, Dhooge captured the No. 5 singles crown and then teamed with Phillips to win at No. 3 doubles, to become MSU's third man to be a double champion. Last year Phillips and then-sophomore John Good joined the list.

Phillips, a native of nearby Mason, won the No. 6 singles crown and then teamed with Dhooge to win at doubles. Dhooge had been eliminated in the second round in singles.

Dhooge's probable replacement will be senior Steve Schafer, a junior college transfer last season who couldn't crack the line-up.

Schafer will probably fill in at Dhooge's No. 5 singles spot, but Phillips' singles position and the No. 3 doubles slots are open.

Four sophomores, Scott Kerchner of Sturgis, David Mitchell of Lansing Waverly High School, Steve Foxx of Jackson, and Jeff Stevens of Essexville will fight for the vacant positions.

All four have been successful in their home locales, but have not been nationally ranked as juniors.

Despite the holes to fill in the lower divisions, the top four singles spots and No. 1 and 2 doubles positions should be in capable hands.

Returning to handle the No. 1 singles position will be Chuck Brainard, a junior and the runner-up at No. 1 in the Big Ten last year.

A native of Dearborn, Brainard is a product of the famous Jean Hoxie tennis school in Detroit. He possesses a fine all-around game which he used to notch an 8-1 record in dual meets.

Brainard's bid for the conference championship in singles fell short when he lost, 8-6, 8-6, to Wisconsin's Dave Bleckinger in the finals.

Senior Rich Monan is solid in the No. 2 singles spot and will team with Brainard again in doubles.

Monan, from Coral Gables, Fla., was No. 1 singles player before being unseated by Brainard last year. He was third in the conference at No. 1 singles in '66, but lost out in the semi-finals at No. 2 last year after posting a 6-3 record in dual meets.

Possessing both strong serves and good volleys, Monan is an excellent doubles player, and has had most of his success in doubles.

As a sophomore, Monan teamed with Mickey Szilagyi for a 10-2 overall record at No. 1 doubles and the runner-up position in the Big Ten. Last season he teamed with Brainard for an 8-1 record in Big Ten dual meets and the championship at No. 1.

Monan and Brainard won the title with a relatively easy, 6-3, 6-1, victory in the finals over Michigan's Dick Dell and Peter Fishback.

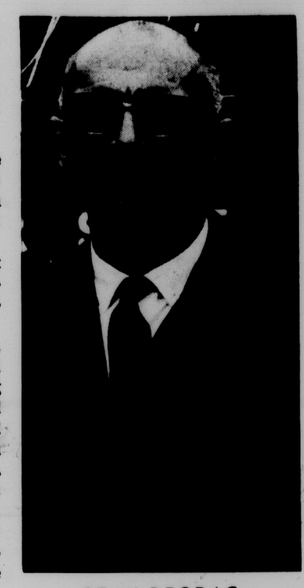
Szilagyi will resume his place at No. 3 singles where he posted 6-3 mark last year in dual meets and advanced to the semifinals in the conference championship tournament.

The only lefthander on the team, Szilagyi's trade mark is a powerful overhead smash. He won the Big Ten championship at No. 2 singles as a sophomore.

At No. 4 singles, Good wasn't bad for the Spartans in his sophomore season. He was outstanding.

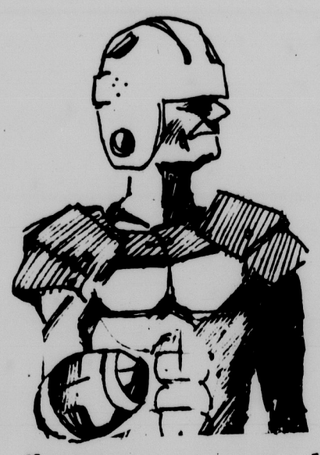
Recruited out of East Lansing, he was 7-2 in Big Ten dual meets last season, won the Big Ten No. 4 singles title and teamed with Szilagyi for an undefeated dual meet season and the Big Ten championship at No. 2 doubles.

His victory in the singles championship match was a 6-1, 4-6, 6-1 victory over Michigan's Ron Teeguarden, and the championship victory in doubles came in 6-3, 6-2 sets.



STAN DROBAC

FOLLOW THE SPARTANS . . . HOME AND AWAY WITH

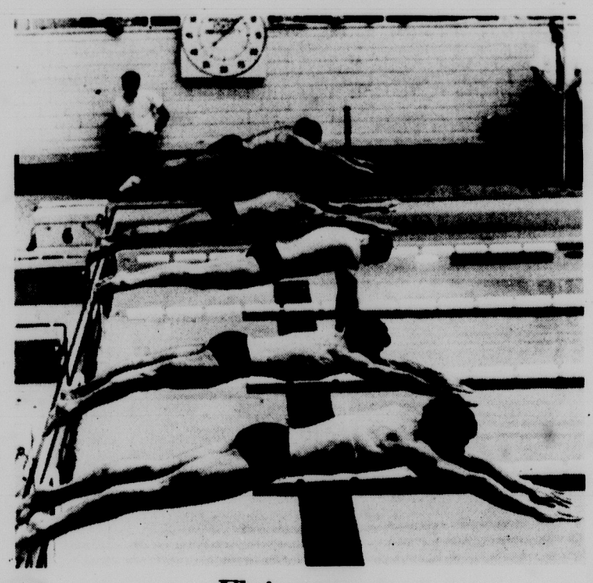


"SPARTY"

ALL DAY ALL NIGHT WILS LANSING 1320

THE STATION WITH THE HAPPY DIFFERENCE

101.7 FM



Flying start

The excitement of a swimming event starts with the headlong plunge into the water after the starter's gun sounds. Here five swimmers display the form this plunge takes during a meet in the I.M. indoor pool. State News Photo by Paul Schleif

CITE KEY RETURNEES

Swimmers hope to equal '67 mark

MSU lost some top performers from the 1967 swim team, but Head Coach Charles McCaffree, and his assistants Richard Fetters and John Narcy feel they still have the makings of at least a third-place Big Ten ranking.

Gone from the squad are Gary Dilley, Ken Walsh and Ed Glick, but they won't be forgotten by those who read the record books. Nearly every varsity record bears their names.

Dilley scored 167 points for MSU last year while co-captains Walsh and Glick scored 188.5 and 103 respectively.

Others lost were swimmers Bob Wolf and Jack Marsh and diver Fred Whiteford. Wolf and Marsh scored 54.5 and 23 points while Whiteford was a top diver.

But the show must go on, and McCaffree and co. have some swimmers who should keep the Spartans among the conference elite.

MSU's No. 1 returnee will be Pete Williams who swims the 100 and 200 backstroke, the 200 and 400 individual medleys, and 200 freestyle.

Williams, a senior, holds the varsity record in the 200 individual medley with a time of 2:01.4, and was second in the Big Ten in the 400 last year. He will be counted on to shore up the loss of Dilley in the backstroke.

Rolf Groseth, John Muslin and Dan Pangborn will join Williams to make up the senior contingent.

Groseth will swim the 200 and 500 freestyle, Muslin the 100 and 200 butterfly, and Pangborn the 200, 500 and 1650 freestyle.

Groseth, Muslin and Pangborn were regulars last year.

Nine juniors, seven who will be counted on heavily, form a key portion of the squad.

Heading the list is freestyler Don Rauch who'll swim the freestyle sprints, the 50, 100 and 200. These events were dominated by Dilley and Walsh in the past. Walsh was the NCAA 100-yard champion last year with an American record tying time of 45.6.

Rauch was a member of the MSU 400 yard freestyle relay team which set a Big Ten record of 3:08.68. Other members of the team were Walsh, Dilley and Rauch's fellow junior, Gary Langley.

Langley will swim the 50 and 100 yard freestyle.

Juniors George Booth and Greg Brown will be in the 100 and 200 yard butterfly and breaststroke events respectively. Behind Brown in the breaststroke will be junior Richard Fortune.

Chuck Geggie, another junior, will swim the longer freestyle events, the 200, 500 and 1650.

Steve Yamamoto competes in the 100 and 200-yard freestyle.

The diving squad will have juniors Duane Green and Doug Todd, a pair of lettermen who Narcy will count on heavily.

But a major factor in the MSU fortunes will be the efforts of a group of sophomores who showed great promise last year.

Coming up this year will be six high school All-Americans, at least one in every swimming event, three of whom were members of the Santa Clara swim club, the best AAU swim team in the country.

They are Bob Chatfield, Dick

(continued on page 19)

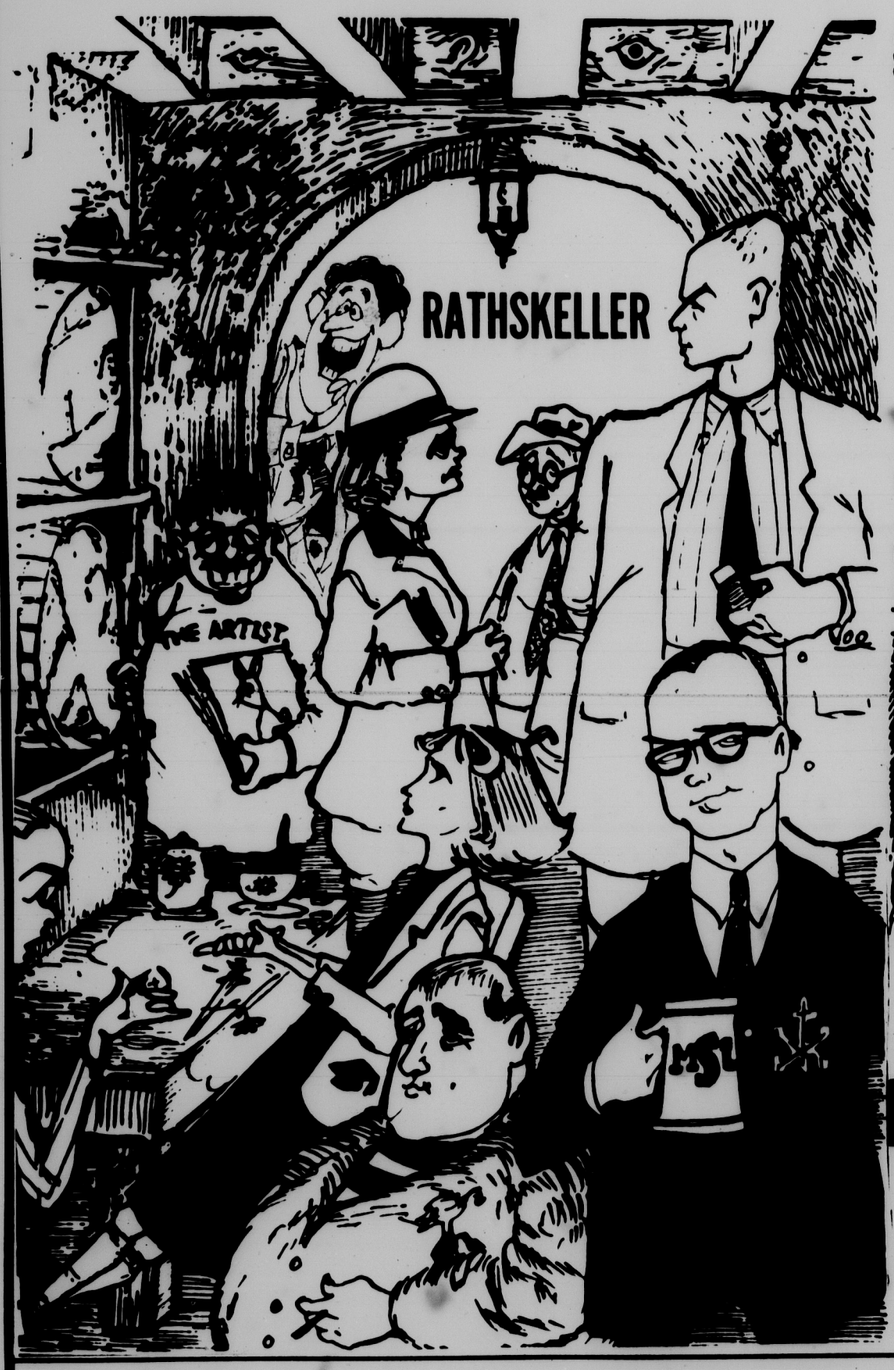


CHARLES McCAFFREE

an MSU tradition. . .

Coral Gables *Of East Lansing*

The name that made pizza famous in Lansing.





The ILFORNO ROOM

The Famous SHOW BAR WITH THE RATHSKELLER

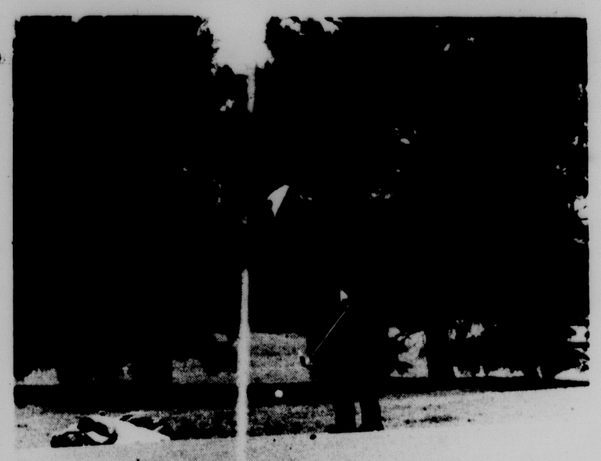
for the finest in dining
for entertainment
and dancing
sing along
fun synonymous with Coral Gables

NOW OPEN AT 11:00 A.M.
One mile East on Grand River
For Take Out Orders
ED 7-1311

Come on in, Join the CROWD

FOR CARRY OUT CALL:
ED 7-1311

In Michigan It's Coral Gables: SAUGATUCK BERKLEY GRAND HAVEN OWOSSO MSU AND COMING SOON TO KALAMAZOO



CHAMPIONS THIS YEAR?

Golfers on way up in Big Ten

Since Bruce Fossum took over the head coaching position in 1966, each season has seen the MSU golfers do better than the previous year in the Big Ten. After a third place finish last year Fossum seems to be zeroing in on MSU's first golf championship.

This could be the year the Spartans take it all, and even if they don't, they should finish high in the Big Ten standings.

When Fossum took over in 1966, MSU was fresh from four straight seventh-place finishes and appeared to be going nowhere in Big Ten golf.

But under Fossum, the 1966 edition jumped to fourth place in the conference standings and then rose to third place last season, the highest MSU golf finish since 1961.

Last season the Spartans went 4-0 in dual meets on the Spring trip down South, were 1-1 in regular season dual meets with Michigan, finished second in a six-team tournament at Purdue, fourth in a five-team tournament at Ohio State, tied for first in a three-team event at Wisconsin, fifth in the Northern Intercollegiate Invitational at Ann Arbor and first in the Spartan Invitational.

The golfers then finished third in the Big Ten tournament, held at the University of Michigan, with a 1583 total, 29 strokes behind winner Purdue and 21 behind runner-up Michigan.

The Spartans then went on to the NCAA championships where they finished in a tie for sixth, matching the effort in 1961, and just one notch below the best MSU showing ever, that in 1944.

From last year's team, Fossum will retain the services of nine of the 11 golfers on the roster and will add the talents of a pair of highly praised sophomores.

Returning to the Spartan fold will be seniors John Bailey, the basketball guard, Steve Benson, George Buth, Ron Kenealy, and Al Thiess, and juniors Dennis Hankey, Dick Hill, Jeff Hoffman and Larry Murphy.

Bailey, Benson and Murphy are the likely leaders on the team if they're not surpassed by a pair of promising sophomores, Lee Edmundsen and Lynn Jansen.

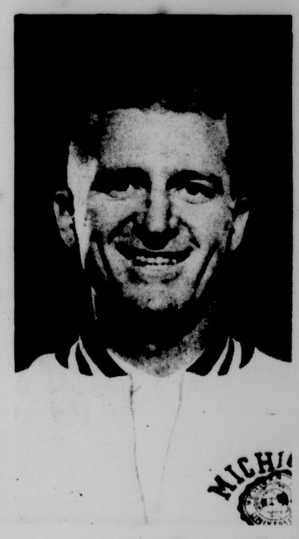
Gone from last year's squad due to graduation are Troy Campbell and Sandy McAndrew.

McAndrew had the best season of the two seniors, leading the Spartan scorers in the Northern Collegiate Invitational and tying for team medalist honors in the tournament at Wisconsin.

McAndrew shot 308 in the Northern Intercollegiate and 153 in the Wisconsin tournament. Bailey matched McAndrew's score in the Wisconsin tourney.

Jansen and Edmundsen meanwhile were showing their stuff in less prestigious competition.

Jansen shot a 292 to be the top man in the varsity tournament to decide the squad for the Spring trip, but the score was unofficial because of his class standing. Edmundsen was seventh in that tournament.



BRUCE FOSSUM

Chip for the pin

MSU golfer Larry Murphy chips for the pin in the dual meet against the University of Michigan at Forest Akers golf course last season. Murphy, a junior now, tied for medalist honors in this meet with a 73 and led the Spartans in the Big Ten meet with a 310 total, good enough for sixth place in the conference. State News Photo by Mike Schonhofen

Spartan coaches share spotlight

Next to athletes, perhaps the most publicized people in the sports world are the coaches.

Besides having had some of the nation's top collegiate sports names, MSU coaches have gained their share of prominence through successful and, in some cases long, careers.

Perhaps the most widely-known among the Spartan coaching ranks is Duffy Daugherty, Spartan football coach. Named coach of the year in 1965, Daugherty won the Big Ten championship in '65 and '66, the national title in '65 and a share of that crown in '66.

But Daugherty, about to begin his 13th season at MSU, doesn't take the seniority award.

That goes to fencing coach Charlie Schmitter, who came to MSU in 1939. In his 29 seasons he's had a Big Ten championship team ('63) and was named Fencing Coach of the Year in '57.

Next on the Spartan seniority list is swimming coach Charles McCaffree. Since taking over in 1942, he's won one conference title ('57).

Gym coach George Szypula, at MSU since '48, directed his '66 team to a perfect 8-0 season, 7-0 in the Big Ten, only to lose the title by two points in the conference meet. The team placed third in the nation and Szypula was named coach of the year.

Amo Bessone joined the Spartan coaching ranks in 1952. He won the conference hockey championships in '59 and '57, the NCAAs in '66 and was named "Coach of the Year" that same season.

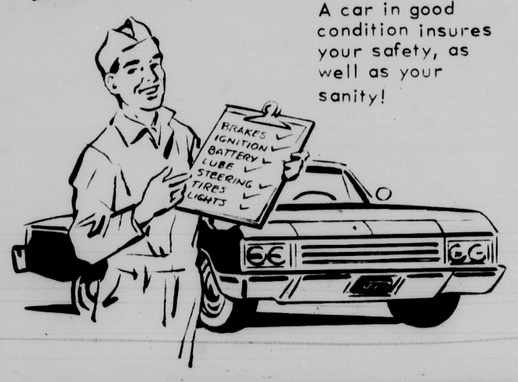
Fran Dittrich took over as cross-country coach in 1958 and track coach in '59. His teams have won the Big Ten cross-country championships in 1959, '60, '62 and '63; indoor track in '66 and outdoor championships in '65 and '66.

Tennis coach since 1959, Stan Drobac won his first Big Ten title last spring.

Grady Peninger took over as wrestling coach in '63 and picked up Big Ten titles in '66 and '67 and the NCAA crown in '67.

John Benington gave basketball a lift in 1965, his first season, following that with a tie for the Big Ten title last year.

CARE-FREE MOTORING STARTS WITH GOOD CAR CARE



A car in good condition insures your safety, as well as your sanity!

DEPENDABLE SERVICE

Insure your carefree motoring days at MSU by letting us keep your car in worry-free condition. Our mechanics are thoroughly trained, use only the newest equipment, and have long experience. Drive in for your every car need. Remember . . . your satisfaction is our specialty.

. Complete Car Service
. Gas-Lubrication
. Tune-ups
. Complete Winterizing
. Top Value Stamps
. Open 6:30 A.M.-12:00 P.M

STANDARD SELLER'S SERVICE

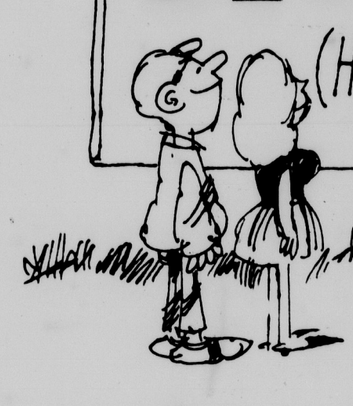
Corner of Harrison & Trowbridge
Right off I-96 Express Way

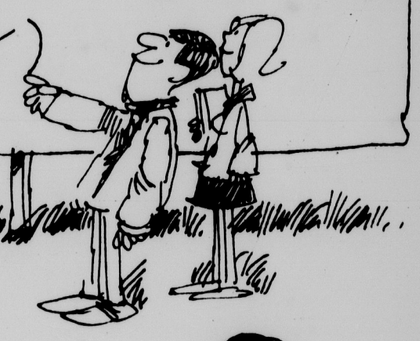
Call: 337-9180

A.S.M.S.U. AND THE EAST LANSING CHAMBER OF COMMERCE WELCOME YOU TO

SPARTANTOWN U.S.A.

(HOME OF MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY)





SEPT. 15-26

☆TWELVE BIG DAYS OF CELEBRATION☆ BANDS
☆OVER $2,000.00 OF PRIZES ☆ LOTS OF FUN!!

☆ A FREE CAR
☆ FREE CLOTHES
☆ A FREE CAMERA
☆ FREE SUPPLIES
☆ FREE FLOWERS
☆ FREE BOOTS
☆ A FREE STEREO
☆ A FREE T.V.
☆ FREE GIFT CERTIFICATES
☆ FREE PIZZAS







PAUL PRAUT

Spartan Marching Band known for 'sound and fury'

Fast and furious. That's the description for MSU's famed Spartan Marching Band.

The band, known world-round for its high-stepping members and fast-moving music, will perform its first half-time show this season during the Spartans' opening game with Houston, Saturday, Sept. 23.

It will perform in five more home shows and possibly a couple of away games.

While most students were enjoying the end of the summer vacation, the 175-member band began practice early in September, under the direction of William C. Moffitt.

The band will again pursue its "patterns of motion" concept this year, a series of different geometric patterns and jazzy marches inspired by a particular song or event.

Members of the band will be dressed in sharp forest green uniforms with a white plastic overlay bearing the block 'S'.

White spats and gloves and a two-tone cap of white plastic and forest green with a slender plume top off the uniform, which converts into a concert outfit for use in the University's concert band.

Aside from a few special effects, this year's band style remains essentially the same, according to Moffitt.

"Our style is the most up-to-date and effective that we know of," he said.

The band's intricate patterns and booming sounds have made the Spartan marches nationally famous. In January, 1965, the band was invited to represent the state at the inauguration of President Lyndon Johnson.

They also entertained at the New York World's Fair in spring, 1964.

Anyone wishing to apply for a band position, should apply for an audition the previous summer. Moffitt said he accepts usually 80 freshmen a year.

Moffitt, who will do all of the arranging for the band, pioneered the "patterns in motion" concept which has been described as an "evolution of movements."

The concept is in its fifth year.

The marching band's 175 members are all men and are mostly marching members. The others are drum majors, twirlers and student-managers.

The band accompanied the Spartan football team, champions of the Big Ten, to the 1966 Rose Bowl. In addition to entertaining at halftime, the band marched in the annual Tournament of Roses Parade, the world's largest.

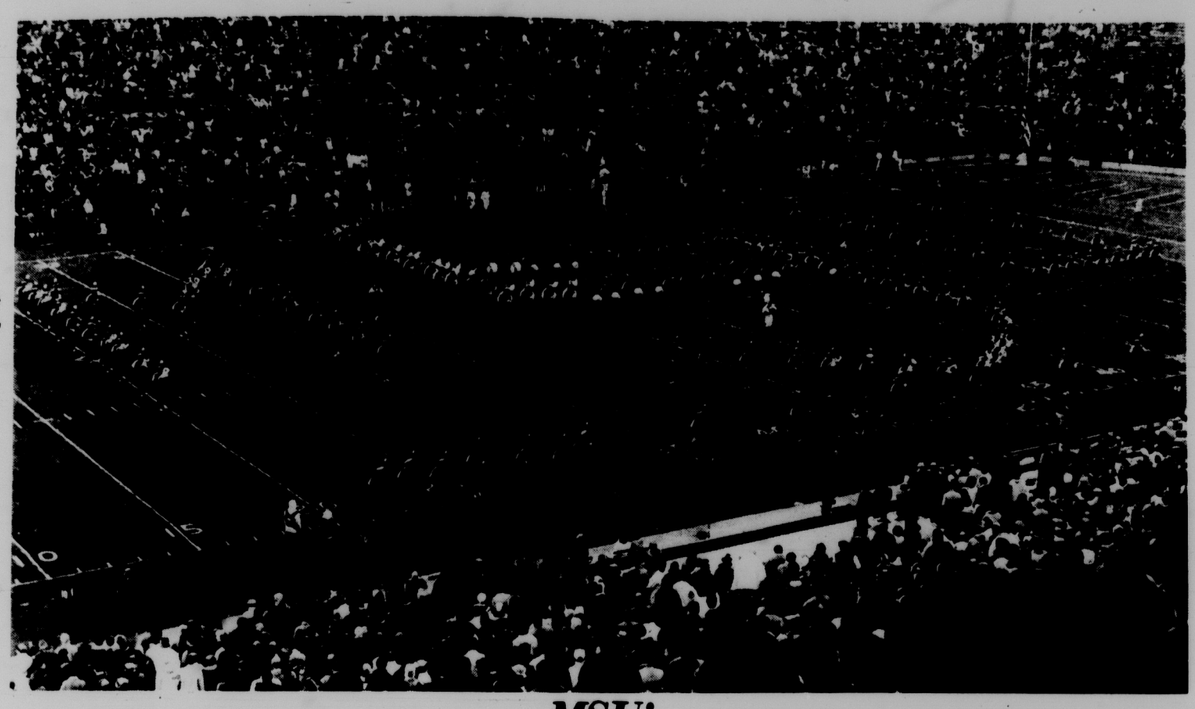
ID can get you in free

Students must have an identification card again this year in order to see Spartan teams in action.

The I.D. allows you to get into any MSU sporting contest by presenting it at the entrance gate.

Your ID card will get you in free to any sport at home, except football and hockey. A 25-cent admission is asked for hockey.

For football, students may purchase at registration a six home game season pass for $12. The pass may be purchased up until the first game with Houston, Sept. 23.



MSU!

The nationally famous Spartan Marching Band spells out a traditional "MSU" at halftime during last year's MSU-Iowa contest in Spartan Stadium. Under the direction of Leonard Falcone and Bill Moffitt, the band's famed "patterns in motion" technique has come to symbolize fast-moving musical entertainment.

Arby's ROAST BEEF Sandwich IS DELICIOUS

After The Game Celebrate With Arby's They're Great

Sun. - Thurs. 11 a.m. to Midnight
Fri. & Sat. 11 to 2 a.m.

207 W. GRAND RIVER
EAST LANSING

(Clip me out and save for the future)



My men wear shirts done by Capital

.40 Years of Quality Service

"I AM ON CAMPUS EVERY DAY."

Dorms	Times	Dorms
N. Wonders	4:15-4:35	S. Case
E. Wilson	4:35-5:00	E. Holden
E. Holmes	5:00-5:30	Hubbard
W. Fee	5:30-6:00	W. McDonel
E. Akers	6:00-6:30	E. Shaw

Daily or Dial me at IV 2-0768

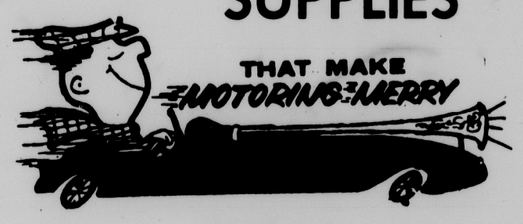
Married Housing Service

Capital
Laundry & Cleaners

2000 W. Saginaw Call IV 2-0768
--Service is our middle name

AUTOMOTIVE

SUPPLIES



AND THE

Largest Discounts In Town!

- COMPLETE LINE OF AUTOMOBILE PARTS
- AUTOMOTIVE MACHINE SHOP
- COMPLETE AUTO SPRING SHOP
- AUTOMOTIVE MACHINE SHOP
- MUFFLERS AND TAILPIPES
- AUTOMOTIVE AIR-CONDITIONING SALES AND SERVICE

KRAMER AUTO PARTS

800 E. KALAMAZOO 484-1303

Cheerleaders, band, bell enliven stadium traditions

Color and tradition enliven the excitement of the most popular sport on campus--football.

Crowds of screaming fans jam the 76,000 capacity Spartan stadium on Saturday afternoons. Most of these are students, but there are thousands of area residents and alumni who have traveled many miles to see the Spartan game.

A more established tradition is the Delta Upsilon bell, which tolls the number of Spartan points after each Spartan touchdown or field goal.

Another familiar figure at games is the Spartan mascot, Sparty, the property of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

The nationally famous Spartan marching band entertains fans during halftime and before the game.

Then, of course, there are the cheerleaders, the 'Block S' card section and visiting bands, not to mention an old standby, Duffy.

The cheerleaders are noted, not only for their enthusiastic exhortations of the Spartan fans, but for their acrobatic skills as well. It is not uncommon to hear the crowd cheering for the human pyramids and other stunts, even more than for MSU touchdowns.

The 1000-member "Block S" card section is a fixture in the south endzone of the stadium, spelling out cheers or picture messages with multi-colored cards.



Go State

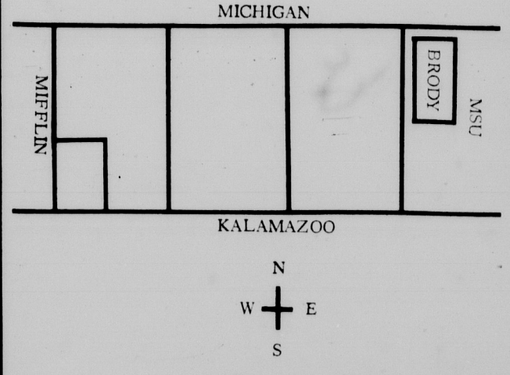
Michigan State's varsity cheerleaders strike a crowd-pleasing pose during a Spartan Stadium contest last fall. The cheerleaders keep spirit during the games at a fever pitch, with their acrobatic stunts and team cheers always drawing a big response.

Pick up all your party beverages at ELLIS PARTY SHACK

All your favorite TG enjoyments to keep you floating whenever you're BYOing.

Special -- 6 for $1.00 -- every day
(Popular brands only!)





ELLIS PARTY SHACK

open 7 days

2601 E. Kalamazoo 482-8114

Baked Goods & Delicatessens



HOMADE FOOD SHOP

Dining Room

Located on the beautiful Mall Court in Frandor Shopping Center
351-8650

Meals and Snacks

University Room Available

Ask about our tray catering

Mon., Thurs., Fri . . . . . 8:30 a.m. 'til 9 p.m.
Tues., Wed., Sat. . . . . 8:30 a.m. 'til 8 p.m.

Inconsistency hurts batsmen

By GAYEL WESCH
State News Sports Writer

MSU Baseball Coach Danny Litwhiler proved the old adage "you can't be a winner all the time," when he experienced his first losing season in 13 years as a college coach last Spring.

This year he'll be out to prove it's possible to win all but one, and it looks as if he has a good chance of doing just that.

The 1967 baseball record was an unimpressive 22-23-1, mostly due to inconsistency and inexperience of young players.

There were bright moments in hitting, pitching and fielding during the season, but rarely did they coincide.

When the pitching was good, the hitting or fielding flopped, and it was anybody's guess what would go right or wrong for the Spartans at any given time.

The Big Ten race, in which the Spartans finished sixth, illustrates how their inconsistency hurt them.

They started the year by losing three out of four in doubleheaders with Ohio State and Indiana.

Pitching had been a Spartan strong point, and hitting a question mark going into the series with Ohio State, so it looked good when the Spartans grabbed an 8-1 lead in the first game.

Ohio State came back to win 10-9.

In the second game the Buckeyes were held to three runs, but the Spartan hitters failed to respond, and MSU lost 3-2.

Things were more or less that way the entire season.

In the next eight conference games, MSU won six, and put themselves back in contention, but they lost five of the next six games to close out the season with an 8-10 record.

MSU only lost starters at third base and left field, and has its three most effective pitchers coming back. They also expect plenty of help from last year's freshman team.

Heading the returnees will be senior first baseman Tom Binkowski, a two year letterman who batted .265 last season, led the team in doubles, and tied for the most home runs. The left-handed power-hitter was drafted by the Detroit Tigers in early June.

The double play combination of seniors Steve Rymal, a second baseman, and Tom Ellis, a shortstop, remains intact and should be improved.



Big stretch

Tom Binkowski, MSU's power hitting first baseman, is also an excellent fielder. Here he stretches to put out a University of Michigan runner on a close play. Binkowski hit .265 in his junior year and tied for the team leadership in homers.
State News Photo by Mike Beasley

Rymal, a basketball guard, was a .158 hitter last year, and ranked third on the team in least errors with 11.

Ellis hit .285, tied for the most homers with three, set a new MSU strikeout record for a season with 34, and led the team in assists and errors in the field.

Harry Kendrick, who hit .254 as a sophomore, will return to handle the catching duties.

In the outfield, the Spartans have Tom Hummel returning. A centerfielder last year, Litwhiler is considering switching the lefty to the right field for the coming season.

Junior Rich Jordan, Senior Rich Harlow and Junior Paul Smieska, rightfielders last year, are all returning. Chances are they'll be battling for leftfield this season, a position vacated by John Walters who graduated.

In the pitching department, the Spartans have the nucleus for an outstanding staff. Mickey Knight, both a starter and reliefer in '67 was MSU's outstanding pitcher as a sophomore.

Litwhiler prefers to save Knight for the bullpen with righthanders Tim Irish and Dan Bielski. The only lefthanded reliever for the Spartans last season, Dick Litwhiler, has graduated.

To handle the starting assignments Litwhiler has right-hander Zana Easton and lefty Mel Behney, both juniors.

Easton was 4-0 in six starts last season with a 2.19 ERA, while Behney was 4-3 in nine starts and lead the MSU staff with 69 2/3 innings pitched. Behney was also drafted by the Tigers in June but didn't sign.

Sophomores are likely to fill in the vacant spots at third and centerfield and give depth to the pitching staff.

Steve Garvey is the likely candidate for the third base position left open by the graduation of Bill Steckley. Steckley was MSU's leading hitter last year, posting a .325 average.

Richard Miller is the heir apparent to the centerfield position. Both Garvey and Miller are power hitters and Litwhiler considers them to be good fielders.

Mike Olson and Bill Campbell at second base and shortstop will back up Rymal and Ellis.

Also shooting for positions will be Carroll Allen at first base, outfielders Bill Blakeslee and Dick Vary and catcher Mike Haley.

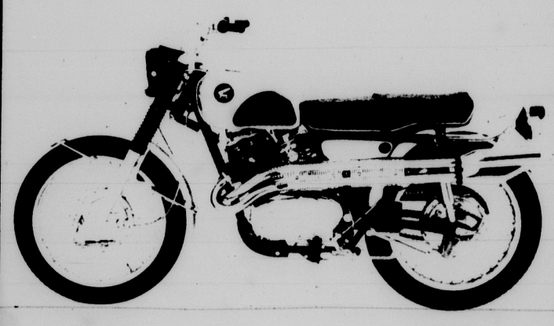
Phil Fulton, Chuck Viane and Tom Randall, all righthanders, are the pitching hopefuls.



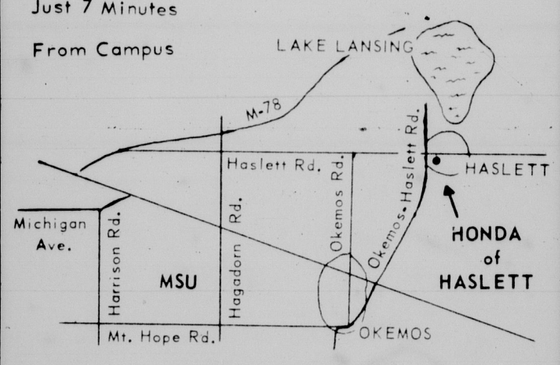
Southpaw starter

Junior Mel Behney will be one of MSU's starting pitchers, possibly the only lefty, next season. Behney spent more time on the mound (69 1/3 innings) than any MSU pitcher last year. He was 4-3 last season with a 2.59 earned run average.
State News Photo by Dave Laura

For A Happy Year
On A Honda...



Just 7 Minutes
From Campus



SEE US,

HONDA of HASLETT

1561-1 Haslett Rd. Ph. 339-2039

Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-8:30 p.m.
Sun. 12-8:30 p.m.

Duke's Sunoco



Located across the street from the Brody Group

We believe in making Service our motto.

24 HOUR CAR SERVICE



Duke Waldron
-Owner-

We enjoy meeting the students of MSU. We believe in making your automobile troubles minor ones, because we know what time and money mean to a student! It is our pleasure to serve such an outstanding University! Why not stop in and get acquainted We will look forward to meeting you.

Walter Waldron

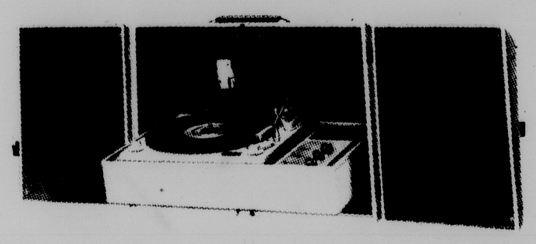
- Complete Car Service
- Gas-Lubrication-Tune-ups
- Complete Winterizing
- Attendants Round the Clock
- Complete Repair Work
- Satisfied Customers

SUNOCO Duke's Sunoco

808 Michigan Avenue 337-2485

NEJAC announces

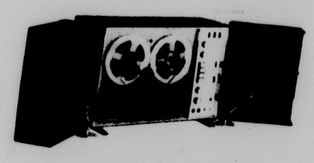
COMPLETE ENTERTAINMENT SERVICES



Stereos by Zenith and Voice of Music

records galore at discount prices

ZENITH



tape recorders by Voice of Music



color and black & white TV's by Zenith

Registration Week Specials



SAVE

THE TOP ALBUM OF THE WEEK

Zenith 12" portable TV
NOW only $94.88
SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

NOW only $3.49
SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!



SAVE

Voice of Music Model 369
Now only $119.95
SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

Be Sure To Visit

NeJac of East Lansing
543 E. Grand River
337-1300

open Mon-Fri. 9-6 p.m.
Sat. 'til 5:00 p.m.

Shop Mon. and Wed.
'til 9:00

Spartan track faces reconstruction



FRAN DITTRICH

Track coach Fran Dittrich will be starting a little business of his own this year--building a track team.

Spartan stars Gene Washington, Bob Steele, Mike Bowers, Das Campbell, George Balthrop, Dick Sharkey and Eric Zemper have all graduated, leaving Dittrich with gaping holes in his roster.

Those men have accounted for several dozen varsity, Big Ten and NCAA records, and replacing them with green sophomores will be no easy task.

"When you lose that many top men," Dittrich said, "you've got to start building character into a team. The teams this year are going to be stronger and better than ever."

Last season, the Spartans were second in the Big Ten, both indoors and out. Indoors, they placed behind Wisconsin, 56 3/4-53; outdoors, behind Iowa, 52 1/2 -49.

Spartans won a quartet of individual indoor titles, although no records were set. Sharkey's 9:03.8 clocking in the two-mile gave him the title, while Pat Wilson, timed at 1:11.3, won the 600. Mike Bowers earned the high jump crown with a jump of 6-9, and Roland Carter captured the pole vault at 15 feet.

Outdoors, the Spartans hit the record books. Washington closed his varsity career with his third consecutive 120 high hurdles crown, setting a record at 0:13.7. Carter's vault of 16-3/4 was three inches over the old mark.

John Spain became the only Big Ten trackman to hold two conference records, capturing the 660 title with a 1:16.7 clocking. The previous year, he set the record in the half-mile at 1:48.0.

The 440 relay team of Washington, Campbell, Steele and Don Crawford was second at 0:41.2, with Sharkey second in the steeple-chase at 9:11.2 and Wilson second in the 660 at 1:18.0.

Charlie Pollard ran the best time in his career to place fourth in the 120s with a 0:13.9 clocking.

Steele closed his varsity career with his second straight NCAA title in the intermediate hurdles, clocked at 0:52.2.

There were more records. In the MSU Relays, the Spartans established five new marks. The 240 shuttle hurdle relay team tied the meet and field house record of :28.8, set by MSU in '66.

The sprint medley relay team set new meet and field house records of 3:24.2. Charlie Pollard bettered Gene Washington's 70 high hurdles record of :8.3 with a new mark of :8.2.

In the two mile, Dick Sharkey was clocked at 8:56.8 for new meet and field house records. Sharkey held the old field house record of 9:01.4, which he set in '66.

Washington chopped a tenth of a second off his old 70 low hurdles mark, with a new meet and field house record of :7.7.

Sharkey bettered his two mile mark during the season for a varsity record of 8:51.0 in the event.

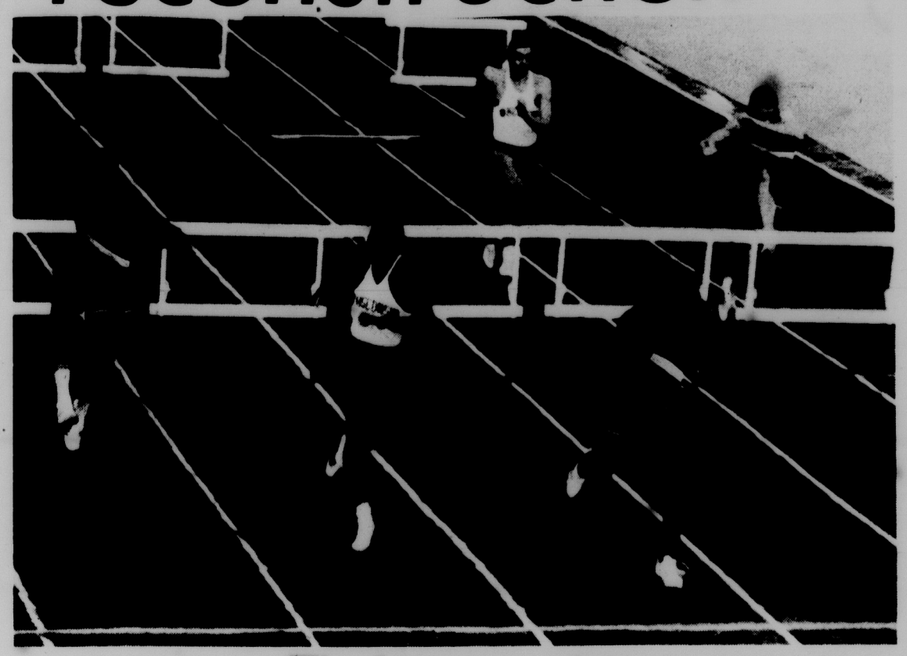
The senior cindermen are Spain in the 880 and 1000; Carter, John Wilcox and Jim Stewart in the pole vault; Crawford in the long jump, 300 and 440; and Rich Dunn, 440 and 600. Juniors are Merchant, 880 and 1000; Rosenberg and Dale Stanley, both in the one and two-mile; Charlie Pollard and Steve Derby, hurdles; and Al Maibach, high jump.

Dittrich will be relying heavily on sophomores, and he has potential in every event. Rich Elsasser, from Dexter, tops the hurdlers. Other prospects are Harry Collis, Rockford; Rich Paull, Royal Oak; and Matt Stefanac, Detroit.

Rich Stevens of Roseville rates high in both the 440 and 880. In the 440, Dittrich has good sophomores in Jack Bamford, Lansing and Bill Wehrwein, Roseville. Other possibilities are Tom McKenzie, St. Johns, and Reuben Yelding, South Haven.

Jim Bastian, Brookfield, Wis., and Mike Murphy, Berkley, are top prospects in the 880. Dittrich expects distance men Bill Brenda of Chicago and Ken Leonowitz of Hazel Park to be strong assets. All will also be running cross-counry.

Keith Grantham of Milford should lift the Spartans in the weights. Other prospects are George Fashing, Culbertson, Montana; Greg Gilbert, Holland; Bob Grimm, Detroit; and Ken Hines, Stroud, Okla. Don Highsmith of New Brunswick, N.J., is a prospect in the long jump.



Washington wins

Gene Washington heads for the finish line (third lane from right) followed closely by a Wisconsin hurdler and MSU's Charlie Pollard (left lane) in MSU's dual meet with the Badgers in February. Hurdles have been a strong event for MSU in the past and should continue to be with Pollard returning.

State News Photo by Chuck Michaels

Your College Life Team in East Lansing

Jim Almy, Dick Berry, Bill Blodgett, Wayne Cobb, Bill Kempf, Neale Musolff, Bob Slade, Jeff Turner, Dick Westbrook



THE COLLEGE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

The Original and Only Life Insurance Company Serving College Men Only

Jerry Meagher - C.L.U. Manager

FOOTBALL FORECAST

COLLEGE LIFE INSURANCE CO. VS. THE STATE NEWS

Be sure to read the Friday issue of the State News for the first FOOTBALL FORECAST. Every week the College Life team of experts will match their predictive powers against new campus organization opponents every week.

Campus Organizations Wishing To Enter FOOTBALL FORECAST Call Jerry at 332-4236

WATCH FOR FOOTBALL FORECASTS EVERY FRIDAY IN THE STATE NEWS

WILL RELY ON SOPHS

Harriers need '3 to get ready'

The magic number for the Spartan cross-country team this season is three.

That's how many harriers MSU needs to bring the team up to full strength. Graduation claimed Dick Sharkey, Eric Zemper and George Balthrop, all of whom finished in the top five last season.

TV's for Rent
$9.00 per/mo.
337-1300
NEJAC TV Rentals

Art Link, a top runner as a junior last year, will not be returning.

Coach Fran Dittrich has four experienced runners, all of them juniors--Roger Merchant, Dean Rosenberg, Pat Wilson and Dale Stanley. A cross-country team consists of seven men, however, and those three vacancies are going to be the key to their success.

"With a team made up predominantly of sophomores," Dittrich said, "the season will depend on how they take shape."

Last year, Merchant, Rosenberg and Wilson ran close together all the way, and Dittrich expects the top runner to come from this group.

Their best times came in the Big Ten Meet. Merchant was clocked at 19:57, Rosenberg at 20:16 and Wilson at 21:12. Stanley's best time was 21:44 against Minnesota.

The Spartans closed the season with a 4-1 record. They were second in the Big Ten meet behind Iowa, third in the IC4A and 11th in the NCAA.

Top finisher in the conference meet was Sharkey, second with a 19:10 clocking. He was 11th in the nationals, covering the six miles in 30:32.

Dittrich is pleased with this season's schedule, with a meet every week. He feels that if the Spartans manage to win half of them, it'll be a pretty good season.

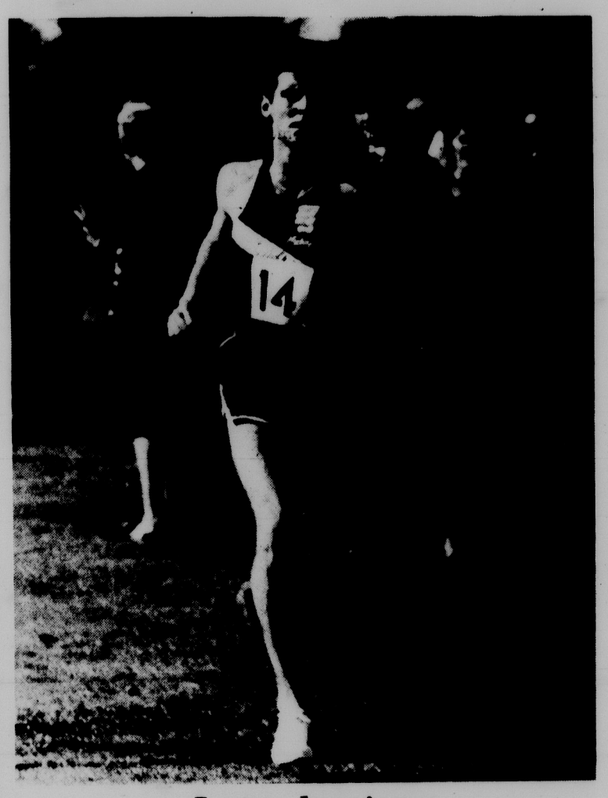
In terms of Big Ten championships, the harriers have been the most successful of all MSU teams. The Spartans have 11 titles to their credit, the first in 1951, followed by championships in '52, '53, '55-'60, '62 and '63.

"In 14 years, we haven't been less than second in the Big Ten," he pointed out. "I'd be very much surprised if we place less than second. It's a team race and we've got a record to break."

Of the sophomores, Bill Bradna and Ken Leonowitz have the most cross-country experience. Bradna, from Chicago, ran for three years in high school. Leonowitz, from Hazel Park, was runner-up in the state meet for four years in Class A.

Dittrich rates Mike Murphy and Gary Bisbee in the next group. Last year, both had very little competition. Bisbee, from Grand Rapids, was third in Class B in 1965. Murphy, from Berkley, ran his best half-mile in 1:56.

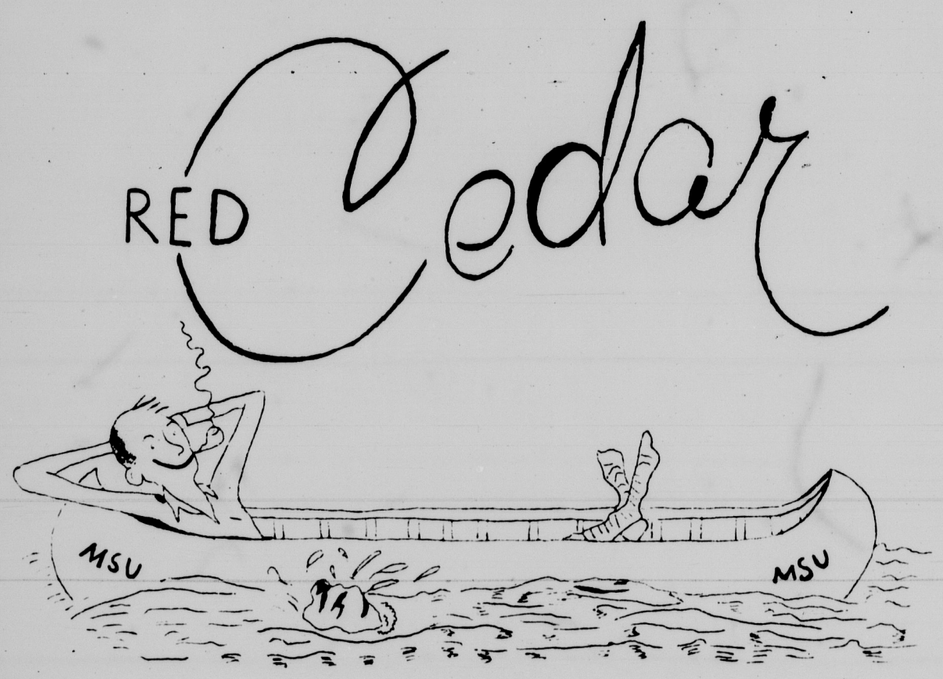
Other prospects are Rich Stevens, Dearborn, the state half-mile champ who wants to try his hand at cross-country, and Jim Bastian, from Brookfield, Wisc., whose best time for the mile is 4:37.



Lost to harriers

Art Link, a two year letterman with the MSU cross country team, will not be returning to the squad this season and so MSU will be going with a relatively inexperienced squad. Dittrich has just four experienced returnees, and will have to depend on sophomores. State News Photo by John Lyons

CRUISE DOWN THE RED Cedar



South Side Of Bessey Hall

Mon. through Fri. 2-12 P.M.,
Sat. & Sun. 12-12 P.M.
(Weather Permitting)

70c Per Hour Per Canoe

Public Welcome



HAPPINESS IS A PLACE CALLED SHAKEY'S PIZZA PARLOR AND YE PUBLIC HOUSE

• SONGS! • LAUGHS! • GREAT FUN!
• HONKY-TONK PIANO & LIVE BANJO!

Your Favorite Beverage 7 Days a Week
Light or Dark, or Soft Drinks

21 Varieties of PIZZA SUPREME



"The Happy Time Place"

South Cedar at Pennsylvania (just north of I-96 expressway)





Open 11 A.M. til 2 A.M.

Welcome Students from

Kalamazoo Street Body Shop

"Bumping and Painting a Specialty"

Frame Repair - Wheel Alignment

Work Guaranteed

2628 E. Kalamazoo 482-1286

RECREATION, COMPETITION

Extensive IM facilities meet athletic needs of MSU women

From swimming to fencing, women at Michigan State can choose their recreation, and facilities for it are usually available.

Two swimming pools, two gymnasiums, a fencing room, three dance studios, a table tennis room, an exercise clinic and several classrooms are available for student use in the Women's Intramural Building.

Also included are four basketball courts, one tennis court, 14 badminton courts, six volleyball courts and an outdoor patio.

"This is the sixth year we have kept the building open for extensive recreational activity," said Miss Carol Harding, director of the Women's Intramural Program.

Facilities may be reserved by individuals or groups, or women may drop in at their leisure. of course, open hours must be scheduled around classes in the building.

"This is becoming increasingly difficult as enrollment increases," Miss Harding said.

The building is open 8 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Saturdays, and from 1-4 p.m. Sundays.

Pool hours are 11:30 a.m.-12:20 p.m. and 6:30 -9 p.m. Monday through Thursday; noon-2 p.m. and 6:30-9 p.m. Fridays; 11:30 a.m.- 3p.m. and 6-8 p.m. Saturdays; and 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday.

Special pool hours for registration week are noon-1 p.m. and 6:30 to 9 p.m.

In addition to this, there are scheduled activities and tournaments. Competition is in three areas: residence halls, sororities and independents.

Fall sports include volleyball, field hockey, swimming, free exercise and basketball freethrow.

Basketball, badminton, table tennis, contemporary dance, bowling and fencing are offered winter term.

Spring term sports are blooperball, softball, track and field, tennis, golf, archery and fencing.

"The Women's IM Program at MSU is one of the most extensive in the Big Ten," Miss Harding said. And it is just getting started.

It is possible that IM facilities may expand to include some on East campus.

The IM is always available for reservations for special activities. For example, the Natural Science Dept. held a table tennis tournament and Wilson Hall residents entertained their little sisters there one weekend.

Groups and individuals may also check out equipment. Sororities have done this to entertain children at their houses.

Men aren't completely banned from the Women's IM, Miss Harding quickly points out. Men are invited to use the facilities on a "one to one ratio" with the women. This means that they must be the guests of women.

Both men's and women's intramural programs handle about 25,000 to 30,000 students a year on a $130,000 budget. One of the biggest problems, Miss Harding says, is communication to interested students.

"We want to make sure each woman has an opportunity to participate, individually or with a group in competition," Miss Harding said.

Another problem is the time element for informal recreation, which must be scheduled between classes and after 5 p.m.

The IM program also works with sports-oriented clubs. Many of these such as the judo, sailing, kayak, sailing and skiing clubs, are co-educational.



A ball for all

Women's IM basketball is a big part of the winter sports scene on campus, at least for girls like the ones above who take part in one of the most extensive intramural programs offered anywhere in the country.



Swift Miss

Mary Jane Noble, Miss Michigan 1966, is first across the finish line at a track meet for the more athletically inclined women of MSU held last year.



Splash

Members of "Green Splash" the girls synchronized swimming team, annually perform their feats of timing and skill in shows for the Michigan State student body.

Variety offered in HPR courses

Not everything will be purely academic and study, study, study for the incoming freshman at Michigan State.

For he will have a chance, that is, he'll be required to take three credits of Health, Physical Education and Recreation (HPR) courses as part of his graduation requirements.

Here the freshman will have an opportunity to evaluate himself physically, choose activities in which he can achieve some degree of success and add to his physical well-being.

Only HPR 105, fundamentals of physical education, is required for all freshmen. It deals with testing of physical performance, ability, exercise and posture and stresses development of basic skills in work and play.

It is also an orientation course for all other HPR courses a freshman may take to fill his three-term requirements for HPR.

The freshman may participate in such individual sports as weightlifting, bowling, track and field, archery, golf and swimming; such dual sports as tennis, badminton, handball, paddleball and wrestling; and such team sports as basketball, baseball, football and hockey.

There are also separate courses in aquatics, gymnastics and contemporary and social coeducational dance which a freshman may take to fill his HPR requirement.

For physically handicapped or any temporarily handicapped or incapacitated students, MSU offers a physical restoration program. Supervised by the University Health Center, the program is administered by a physical therapist. Students are directed into a suitable activity or program of relaxation, and corrective exercise is prescribed.

One of the most popular courses offered for physical education majors, is the first-aid course.

Methods of giving aid in case of accident or sudden illness and instructions on bandaging, control of hemorrhage, resusciation and administration of giving antidotes in case of poisoning are taught. American Red Cross Certificates are issued to those completing the course.

Becoming increasingly popular in physical education is the use of television. TV is used in HPR 105 to instruct students how to set up a daily weight control program and to introduce Gayle Mikles, director of the physical education department.

The TV courses are supplemented by laboratory periods, where students practice what they are taught in lectures.

The use of television enhances the quality of instruction and enables the teaching of a greater number of students. An instructor is present at every television class period and is available to answer any questions.

All physical education courses are located in the Men's and Women's Intramural buildings and Jenison Fieldhouse.

Over 50 instructors will teach physical education courses during the coming year. Nearly three-fourths of these are men.

Some courses are taught by coaches of the MSU varsity athletic teams. Amo Bessone instructs HPR hockey, Danny Litwhiler teaches baseball courses in the fall and summer and Grady Peninger assists in teaching wrestling. Soccer coach Gene Kenney teaches first-aid.

Courses in baseball, football and basketball are occasionally visited by professional athletes in their respective sports.

Why Do Students Shop Campus Book

LP records at discount prices at the 507 East Grand River Store

CAMPUS BOOK STORES

131 E. GRAND RIVER Across From The Union

507 E. GRAND RIVER Across From Berkey Hall

TV's for Rent
$9.00 per/mo.
337-1300
NEJAC TV Rentals

FOR THE FINEST IN OUT-DOOR MOVIE ENTERTAINMENT ALWAYS ATTEND THE

OPEN ALL YEAR
STARLITE Drive-In Theatre
3020 SNOW ROAD
2 MILES SOUTHWEST OF LANSING ON M-78
LANSING'S LARGEST AND FINEST DRIVE-IN THEATRE
PROGRAM INFORMATION 372-2434

- - - AND - - -

LANSING Drive-In Theatre
5207 S. CEDAR STREET
PHONE 882-2429
LANSING'S MOST CONVENIENTLY LOCATED DRIVE-IN
SOUTH CEDAR STREET AT JOLLY ROAD
FREE ELECTRIC IN CAR HEATERS DURING WINTER MONTHS

COMMEMORATION IS OUR BUSINESS



A. DEAN WATKINS

College years are filled with truly memorable events. - Victories won, Term Parties and the whole spectrum of activities worth preserving through the years.

Our business is the provision of the trophies, favors and other momentos that serve as tangible symbols of the best years of your life.

- Party Decorations for Many Themes
- Party Favors
- Term Party Ideas
- Trophies & Plaques
- Custom Mugs
- Campaign Buttons
- Custom Emblematic
- Unusual Gifts
- Jewelry, Ashtrays, etc.

Complete Custom Design Service

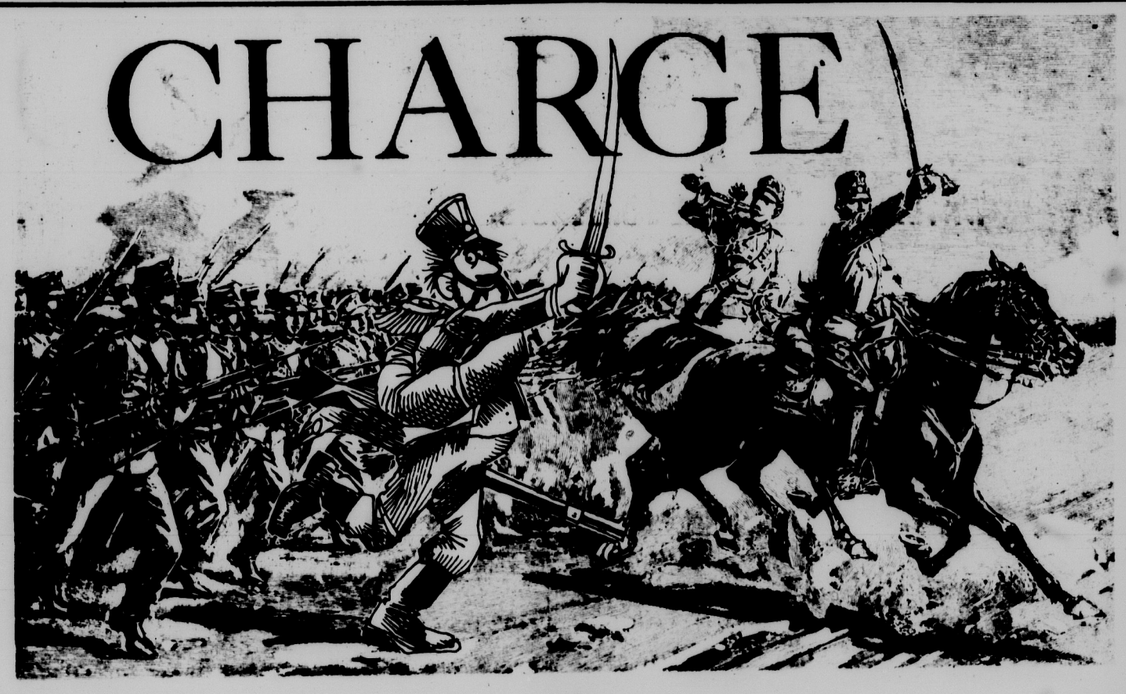
When planning your party, banquet, contest or what-have-you . . . look to A. Dean Watkins for those meaningful extras.

A. DEAN WATKINS COMPANY

PHONE 489-5763 1209 E. Saginaw-Lansing

Courtesy Car Transportation On Request

CHARGE



TO

College Bike Shop

Headquarters for service

for

HONDA Schwinn BSA

new and used bikes
parts and accessories
5 factory trained mechanics

and if you find the campus too big to walk around, ask about our



BIKE RENTAL

Hour . . . Day . . . Week . . . Month

College Bike Shop

134 N. HARRISON 332-4117

Clubs answer to diverse sports interests

Not all of MSU's athletic activities go on at the varsity and intramural level. MSU's many clubs are the answer for those who take an interest in sports which aren't offered on the varsity level.

Here, is a review of some of the clubs at MSU.

Who's in charge

Acrobats Club -- George Szypula, 5-1633
Archery Club -- Richard Goodwin, 3-7448
Crew (Rowing) -- Jim Connor, 332-6820
Cycling Club -- President - Ed Frey 353-7604
Judo Club -- Bob Sim, 489-1649
Karate Club -- Terry Steichen, 372-2916
Lacrosse Club -- Mike Jolly, 337-9091
Outing Club -- James Stokoe, 351-9242
Parachute Club -- Rick Comstock, 355-6844
Rugby Club -- President - Mike Auer 5-2832
Sailing Club -- Pam Bennett, 353-8108
Ski Club -- Greg Akin, 5-6705
Table Tennis -- Ralph Stadelman, 351-5213
Volleyball Club -- Barry Brown, 3-7159
Weightlifting -- Dave Smith 351-5261
Boxing -- John Donley

Acrobats

The acrobats club's activities and purposes involve the practice and development of skills on the trampoline, tumbling, vault and other gymnastics events. Practice sessions are held in Jenison Fieldhouse and are open to both men and women.

Varsity gymnastics Coach George Szypula is the club's adviser. The club currently has 40 members.

Bowling

Membership in the Michigan and Ohio Intercollegiate Bowling League, the Assn. of College Unions Region VII, and American Bowling Congress College Division is a world of opportunity for members of the bowling club.

Practices are held Fridays and Saturdays at the Union Lanes for the 100 man and woman members in the club.

Last year the MSU men's team won the league and Big Ten championships. John Bennett, the ACU all-events champion from MSU was sent to the ABC championships in Florida as a result of his victory.

Bowmen

The Spartan bowmen or archery club were organized to further the sport of archery at MSU, and membership is open to all students.

The bowmen last season took third place in the DGWS Intercollegiate and Sun Devil Classic tournaments.

The club also took part in the National Collegiate Archery Assn. and IC4A meets.

Boxing

The boxing club was formed last spring by former amateur and service boxers to obtain training and facilities for those interested in boxing.

The purpose of the club is to teach boxing and promote the golden gloves and AAU competition.

Members are under no obligation to compete in amateur boxing although that it is the goal of most of the members at this time.

The 25 members of the club practice in the boxing room at Jenison Fieldhouse. All interested are welcome and should contact John P. Donley, the club president for further information.

Crew

One of the midwest's best rowing teams is the MSU crew club which is entering its 12th season.

The club had an excellent season last spring with wins over Wayne State, and Grand Valley State University to take the Michigan Collegiate Championship.

Wins over Notre Dame and Alabama, the two rivals with MSU for the national championship in football, and Minnesota were also highlights of the season.

The club is coached by John Conner, former coach and oarsman at the Detroit Boat Club.

The heavyweight division has always been a big part of the crew club, and Conner has emphasized the lightweight division recently.

The club practices from early fall term through winter term and will take a trip to Florida over Spring break to be the guests of the Detroit Tigers in Lakeland.

Dr. Maynard Miller, former Harvard oarsman, serves as the group's faculty adviser. The club is open to all, and interested students should contact the I.M. office for further information.

Cycling

Bicycle enthusiasts will find the cycling club has much to offer them.

The club engages in both racing and tour cycling, the two main facets of the sport, and has produced two state champions in racing.

Included in the club's racing activities is a big open intercollegiate race on campus each Spring. Last year 30 of the top cyclists in the midwest competed,



All fall down

Sometimes even the experts find that you can't be upright all the time, but that doesn't stop anyone from joining the MSU Ski Club, one of the most popular and largest student organizations on campus.

with MSU racers placing third and sixth in the contest.

Touring activities include one day tours of from 10-15 miles during Spring and Fall terms. The club, which now has 12 members, is open to all. No special bike is needed for touring.

Judo

Judo

The Michigan Collegiate Judo Championship went to the MSU judo club in 1967 with six divisional champions.

The Spartans defeated the University of Michigan, Central Michigan, Eastern Michigan, and Wayne State University in dual meets, finishing with a perfect 210-10 score.

The club has 50 members, and is open to all.

Karate

Karate of the school of Pukang Soo Do is the order of business for the karate club which meets twice a week in the judo room or a gymnasium in the I.M. building.

Classes are taught by two black belts, and are open to members of both sexes. Students from other clubs are invited to practice with the club also.

Club members can advance through the black belt ranking with the club. The club now numbers from 50-80 members.

Lacrosse

Lacrosse, a major sport in the east was formed on the club level at MSU in 1961 and has grown to a membership of 35.

A member of the Midwest Lacrosse Assn., the club plays teams from Ohio State, Denison, Notre Dame, Michigan, Bowling Green, Kenyon, Oberlin and clubs from Cleveland and Chicago.

Exhibitions are held in the fall along with weekly practices which continue through the winter. Daily practices and the league contests are held in the Spring.

Any student can join. Most of the current club members had no past experience before coming to MSU.

Dues of $5.00 are charged to defer the cost of transportation and equipment.

Outing

The outing club, over 40 members strong, was organized for every student, to provide a way for the busy student to enjoy the outdoors.

Included in the activities of the club are white water canoing, cave exploring, rock and rope climbing, bicycling, hiking, and swimming.

Instruction is offered to those who need it and safety is always emphasized.

Long trips are taken during term breaks and summer vacation.

The club meets every other Tuesday at 7 p.m. in room 116 of the Natural Science Building to show slides and discuss upcoming activities.

The club is a member of the Intercollegiate Outing Club Assn. and was host last spring to the IOCA regional trip, to the upper peninsula, an outing attended by clubs from many midwest universities.

Parachute

Organized last spring, the MSU parachute club now has 40 members, all students who have jumped at least once. The club jumps from Marshall, and offers the cheapest rates in the state. Bob Olson, an MSU student and special forces veteran, is the head of the organization. He is a licensed instructor.

Rugby

Club participation in the English sport of rugby goes to its fourth year on the MSU campus this year. The club was 8-5-1 last year and was third in the Big Ten tournament.

Newcomers are always welcome to try at the sport which resembles football. Practice sessions are held to teach them.

The club plans to field two teams this year, and all members will see action.

Sailing

Seven Flying Dutchman Junior sailboats and 6 kayaks are part of the fleet of the sailing club.

Both intraclub and intercollegiate races are held, and a special instruction or shore school for interested landlubbers is also held. Dues are $10 for two terms or $16 for the full year. The club now boasts 200 members.

Skiing

Skiiers can enjoy their favorite sport in the company of fellow students by joining the ski club which is now 300 strong.

The club meets every Tuesday during winter term and has two organizational meetings in the fall. As a group the club spends weekends at Michigan ski resorts, and has a trip to Colorado planned for Spring break this year.

The club fields a team in the Michigan Intercollegiate Skiing Assn. and has had representatives in the last two NCAA championships.

Table Tennis

The university provides table tennis equipment in all the dormitories, so the members of the table tennis club can do their practicing in those areas. There is no club room as yet.

The club was awarded a place on the planning committee of the Michigan Table Tennis Assn. last year after competing in dual meets, the Intercollegiate Championships in Columbus, Ohio and organizing tournaments at MSU.

Clinics are planned by the club this year.

Volleyball

It was a good first year for the re-organized volleyball club last year. Gaining 20 members, the club competed in three tournaments and barely missed making the Midwest Volleyball Association playoffs.

Weightlifting

The weightlifting club, which meets Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons in the I.M. (see I.M. building hours) was the National Collegiate powerlifting championship team of 1967. The championships were staged at MSU.

Besides powerlifting, the club is also interested in those who desire to do bodylifting. The club numbers between 50 and 70 members during the year.



Hell on wheels

One grueling, but little-publicized sport is bicycle racing. The MSU cycling club carries on the colorful European traditions of the sport with regular entries in cross-country cycle contests.

Stop In! See The New Look Of
The Ko Ko Bar



OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
FOR YOUR FAVORITE BEVERAGES, DINNER AND PIZZA IT'S THE KOKO BAR.
IF YOU LIKE
JAZZ!
SWING AT
THE KOKO BAR
THE Ko Ko BAR
ADJACENT TO I-496
KALAMAZOO - CLIPPERT

Get In The
Swing . . . . .
WITH
PEDWIN



STYLE 726 MO6
13.99
Antique Gold Uppers
WITH
BLACK SADDLE
From
The Store With RED CARPET SERVICE
REGAL SHOES
FROM COAST TO COAST
Corner Of Ann & M.A.C.
East Lansing

TV's for Rent
$9.00 per/mo.
337-1300
NEJAC TV Rentals

ON A STUDY BREAK?
CALL
TONY'S
1317 E. Mich. Ave.
phone: 372-6100
For A Real Italian-Made
PIZZA

	Regular 12"	Large 14"	Super 17"
Plain Cheese	1.10	1.50	2.10
One Item	1.40	1.80	2.50
Two Items	1.70	2.10	2.90
Three Items	1.90	2.40	3.30
Everything	2.10	2.70	3.70

choice of:
Pepperoni - Sausage - Hamburger - Onion - Ham - Green Peppers - Mushrooms - Anchovies.

GIANT SANDWICHES
Submarine . . . . . 70¢
with mayonnaise, cheese, bologna, salami, tomatoes, lettuce,
ALSO
Beef, Turkey, Fish, Sausageburger, and Others . . . . . 60¢ to 70¢

PIZZA
● Delivery
● Take Out
● Open 7 Days a Week
● Open 5 p.m. 'til 2 a.m.
● Friday & Saturday 'til 3
*CHICKEN
Clip and Save
*SEA FOOD

Your safety is our business at
Firestone



FAST "SAME DAY" SERVICE
Firestone
where your dollar buys MILES more
329 S. Grand Ave.
Corner Kalamazoo
IV 5-7141
Open Mon 'Til 9 P.M.
Open 7 A.M. to Serve You

Frosh athletes renew intercollegiate competition

Since World War II, MSU freshman athletes had been unable to compete with other schools—until last year.

Intercollegiate competition for freshmen was given approval by the Big Ten last year after a long absence and was met enthusiastically by players, coaches and fans.

All Spartan freshman teams will compete in games this year. Only the football team, however, has submitted a schedule to the athletic board and has had it approved at this time.

The freshman football team will play Indiana at home and Notre Dame away this season, although, the exact dates have not been decided as yet.

Last season MSU's freshman football team defeated Indiana 25-13, and lost to Notre Dame 30-27 on a field goal with a minute and 30 seconds left in the game.

Freshman games drew a surprising number of fans during the rest of the year. Freshman basketball, swimming, hockey, baseball and golf teams participated in interschool competition and had successful showings.

Freshman athletes recruited by coaches are given scholarships through the Ralph H. Young scholarship fund.

The Big Ten allows each school 70 scholarships per year, (or 280 over any four-year cycle). The athletic department at MSU must support itself, including provision of grants-in-aid.

Revenue from the various athletic events is not sufficient to cover the cost of scholarships, which amounts to approximately $300,000 a year. The Ralph H. Young Fund was organized in 1963 and named after MSU's late athletic director, provides slightly more than one-third of the money needed for scholarships.

The fund is part of the overall MSU Development Program, and and all contributions are channeled through the University. Since the fund is a part of the entire MSU scholarship program, added contributions have aided the entire scholarship and development fund programs.

Those who are not recruited but feel they have the ability to earn a spot on a freshman team are usually given the opportunity through meetings and tryouts arranged by the coaches.

Meetings are announced on the State News sports pages at least one day in advance.

Of MSU's thirteen varsity sports, probably fencing offers the greatest chance for a freshman not on scholarship to earn a letter at MSU.

Coach Charles Schmitter has made excellent varsity fencers from those who first learned of the sport through physical education classes and put together some ability with a lot of desire.

Swimming

(continued from page 12)

Crittenden, and Bob Burke.

Chatfield, a native of Palo Alto, Calif., had All-America standing in the butterfly and individual medley events, but is likely to swim every stroke but the back this season. McCaffree has expectations that Chatfield will swim the 100 freestyle, 200 individual medley, 100 butterfly, and 100 breaststroke.

Crittenden, an All-American in the 50-yard freestyle and 100-yard breaststroke, is expected to add the 100-yard freestyle and 100 yard breaststroke to his events for the coming season.

Burke was an All-American in the backstroke and individual medley, but there's a good chance he'll swim the 200, 400-yard freestyle, 100 butterfly, as well as the 100 and 200 yard backstroke and 200 yard individual medley.

Kim Cummings, a high school and AAU teammate of Burke, was touted as perhaps the best of the freshman group, but was lost for scholastic reasons.

Bruce Richards, another All-American in the individual medley can enter any of eight events including the 100, 200, 500 and 1650 freestyle, 100 and 200-yard breaststroke, 100 butterfly and 200 individual medley.

Mark Holdridge, an All-American in the 100-yard freestyle, will swim that event and the 50-yard freestyle, with Roger Shelley.

Rounding out the sophomore candidates will be Mike Kalmbach in the 50, 100 and 200-yard freestyle, Robert Howell in those events plus the 100 butterfly and 200 individual medley and Bill White in the medley and 100, 200 and 500 freestyle.

Diving, once a Spartan weakpoint, which has improved greatly under Narcy, should get a boost from the sophomores.

Joining Green and Todd will be Skip Harder, and Jim Henderson.

Freshmen interested in the swimming team must report to room 215 of the Men's I.M. building Thursday, Sept. 21, at 3 p.m. for a meeting with coaches. Everyone who can reach certain time requirements in any event will be considered for the frosh team.

Football aims high

(continued from page 4)

will handle the center chores once again this year.

The Spartan defense has to be the biggest question mark this year, with only three regulars returning from a unit that last year was first in the league and eighth in the nation.

Gone are roverback George Webster, end Bubba Smith, and linebacker Charlie Thornhill, superstars who anchored the defense for two spectacular seasons.

Tackles Chuck Bailey (5-11, 225), and Nick Jordan (6-0, 240) are the only returnees on the front defensive wall. Sophomores Rich and Ron Saul, Dave Thomas, and Ken Little will bid for starting line spots, along with senior end George Chatlos, and veteran offensive tackle Roger Ruminski, now switched to defensive guard.

Tody Smith, little (6-5, 275) brother of All-American Bubba, should be a good bet at defensive tackle, if he can overcome the injuries that slowed down his spring performance.

Don Law, who impressed with his frosh performance, and junior Bob Lange will be in the race for starting linebacker, as will sophomore Dave Schweinfurth. Bob Super, a reserve quarterback last season, will be converted to Webster's old roverback position next fall.

The defensive backfield looks like the most troublesome area. The first team unit was riddled by the reserves for 323 yards in the annual spring Green-White game, and showed its relative inexperience.

Safety Jess Phillips, who missed spring drills for personal reasons, will be the key to the last line defense if he returns for his senior season. Phillips, (6-0, 197) is big, fast, and a vicious tackler.

The halfback posts figure to go to sophomore Steve Garvey, and senior co-captain Drake Garrett. Jack Pitts, an outstanding freshman performer at offensive quarterback, also might be used at defensive halfback.

The kicking game, which last year was the sole property of barefooted Hawaiian Dick Kenney, is now a big question mark. Junior halfback Dick Berlinski, and left-footed sophomore Pitts are contending for punting chores, while place kicking is up for grabs among veteran George Chatlos, Mitch Pruiett and sophomore Steve Garvey.

TV's for Rent
$9.00 per/mo.
337-1300
NEJAC TV Rentals

WORLD'S FIRST 500cc DUAL-STROKE



The SUZUKI 500/FIVE - Thorough bred Sportcycle

"The engine that couldn't be built" powers the 500/FIVE to a SS 1/4 in 13.2 secs. Besides the big 46 h.p. engine you get 5-speed Constant-Mesh Transmission, Rear brake control available for either left or right foot operation, factory-installed Performance Panel, and SUZUKI Posi-force that ends oil-gas mixing for good. Stop in today!

VISA Card Holders 10% discount on bikes thru September only

Student Savings VISA Member

SUZUKI

FOX'S SPORT CENTER

SALES SERVICE PARTS ACCESSORIES

Also dealer for NORTON, MATCHLESS & HODAKA

12,000 Mile Warranty

2021 E. Michigan
Phone: 372-3908

Hours: Open 6 Days
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Mon. & Fri. til 9 p.m.

2009 S. Cedar
Phone: 372-3948

Redwood & Ross

authentic traditional clothing

A Message to College Men

Congratulations on your selection of Michigan State University. Its fine facilities, excellent staff, and large student body offer you unexcelled opportunity. We hope you will take advantage of all of its resources and make the most of "the best years of your life."

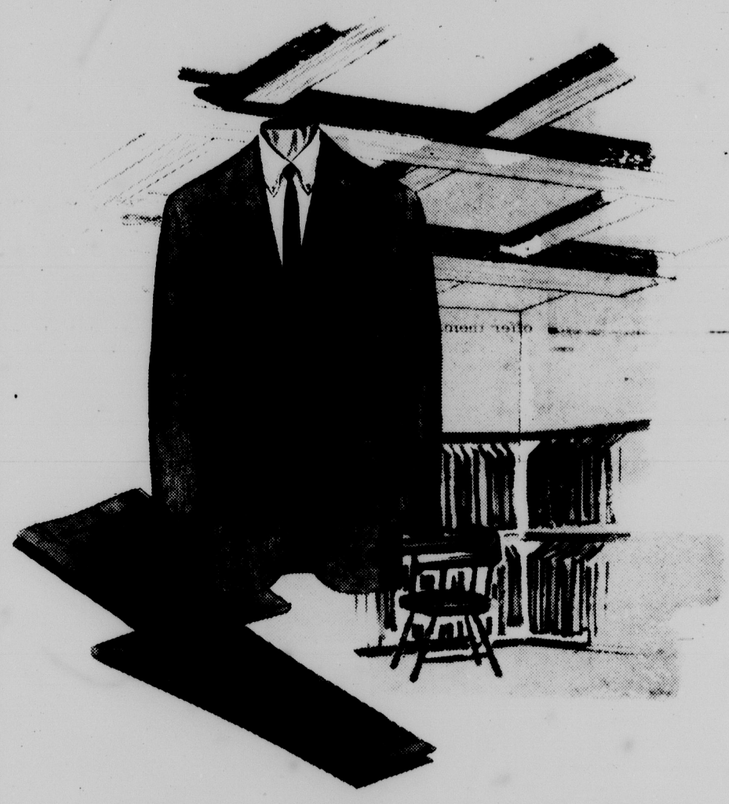
One of the attractive facilities, conveniently located across from the Student Union Building, is Redwood & Ross--a clothing store designed to meet the specific needs of college men like yourself. Redwood & Ross brings you traditional natural-shoulder clothing and related furnishings, authentically styled, at down-to-earth sensible prices that you can afford.

Many students have found it advantageous to defer their college purchases until arrival at the University. At Redwood & Ross you gain the assurance of being correctly dressed, and at no increase in cost.

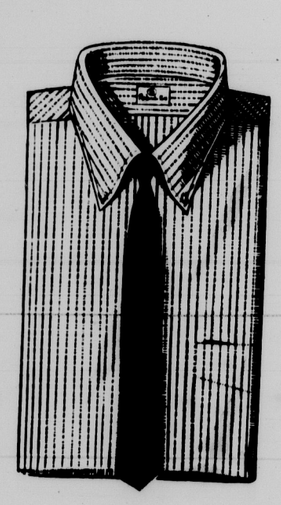
Come in and get acquainted. You will enjoy browsing in this modern store; and if we can be of service, we will consider it a privilege.

Sincerely,

Wm. H. Keezer, Manager
Redwood & Ross of East Lansing









Suits

Highlighting our suit collection are Hopsacks, Sharkskins, and Raeford plain weaves. Traditionally vested and natural shouldered, specially tailored from fine imported and domestic woolens.

65.00 to 85.00

Sportcoats

Herringbones and new, bolder plaids dominate the traditional look. A wide pattern range in imported Harris Tweeds and shetlands and fine domestic fabrics.

36.50 to 55.00

Trousers

Raeford hopsacks and plain weaves, permanently creased, hard finish worsted. In new shades to complement most any sport coat.

16.00

Dress Shirts

Chambrays and "Old School" Oxfords in new tattersalls, solid colors and distinctive stripes. Traditional button-down collar, tapered body.

5.75 to 9.00

Sweaters

Our sweater collection features Cox Moore and McGeorge British imports. Fine lambs wool, Scottish shetlands, new cable knits. Comfortable saddle shoulder, hand framed and fully fashioned.

16.00 to 25.00

Bass Shoes

Weejuns--the original penny loafer for men and women, plus new Bass Monograms, classic blucher in wingtip or plain toe models.

14.95 to 29.95

Redwood & Ross

traditional excellence

CHARGE ACCOUNTS

GIFT CERTIFICATES

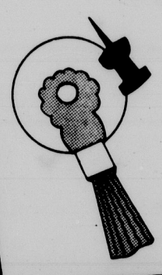
205 E. Grand River Ave.

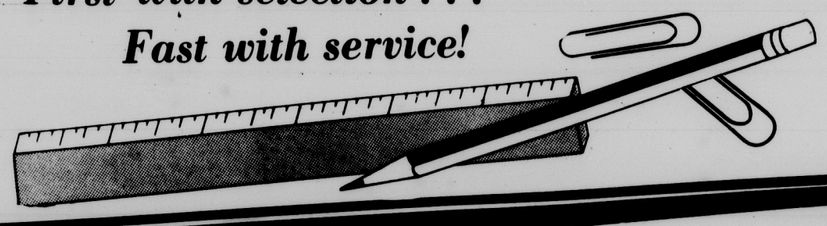
WHAT MAKES CAMPUS BOOK FIRST..

COMPLETE ONE STOP STORE FOR ALL YOUR SUPPLIES!

Typewriter Sales & Service
Art & Engineering Supplies
Dorm & Apartment Supplies
Copy Service
MSU Souvenirs
Sweatshirts
T-Shirts
Records
Mugs

First with quality . . .
First with selection . . .
Fast with service!





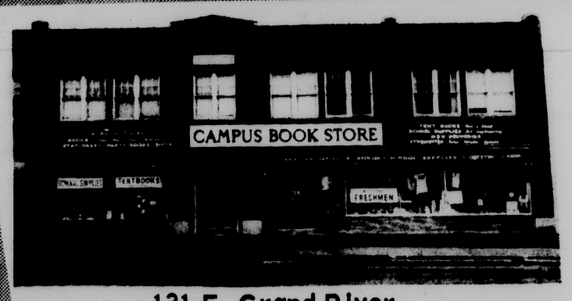
New and Used Textbooks

featuring simplified Book Buying that we refer to as "selective service*"!

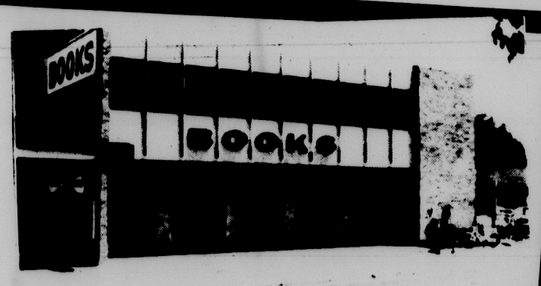
First with quality . . .
First with selection . . .
Fast with service . . .

*Selective service - you personally select your own individual books. Courteous personnel always ready to assist you.

everything you need at either end of campus . . .



131 E. Grand River
Across from the Union



507 E. Grand River
Across from Berkey Hall

CAMPUS BOOK STORES

"The extra S stands for extra service"