

# CUE report is delivered after seven-month study

By BEV TWITCHELL  
State News Executive Reporter

On Sept. 18, just seven months after President Hannah's charge to a special committee to reevaluate undergraduate education at MSU, a 132-page report was delivered to each faculty member and to student leaders.

The 11-member Committee on Undergraduate Education (CUE) spent over four months of intensive research in the many aspects of undergraduate education and finished in June with 78 recommendations for improvement.

Recommendations fall into nine major categories, ranging from admission of students to the quality of teaching and academic climate.

More specifically, there are recommendations for optimum faculty involvement in the orientation program; for teaching salary increments to be rewarded for superior teaching; for an Office of Academic Programs in each of the major residence hall complexes; decentralization of the library; construction as soon as possible of a Fine Arts Center; the offering of a 100-level English sequence to substitute for American Thought and Language if a student so chooses; substitution of courses in a student's major area for a coordinate sequence in the University College; more flexibility in course offerings, providing such opportunities as twenty or thirty-week courses; more tutorials and independent study; and a 15-credit class.

These are but a few of the 78 recommendations offered by the Committee on Undergraduate Education.

Both Hannah and Provost Howard R. Neville are quick to praise the report. Hannah called it "a remarkable document" and said he was "extremely pleased."

In a letter to the faculty, the president stressed the importance of "informed and thoughtful participation by all members of the University community."

The CUE report is the number one priority item for the consideration of

the faculty organization and the University, Hannah said. He hopes that discussions on it can be "wrapped up" within this academic year, so the University can then move toward implementation of what is approved by the faculty.

Various recommendations are directed at particular segments of the University; some require only administrative action, others are directed at departments and individual faculty members. No action will be taken on any part of the report, however, until it has received the general support of the faculty, Hannah said.

Although both Hannah and Neville have personal priorities among the recommendations, they will not disclose them, in order not to influence the faculty. Hannah said the Steering Committee of the Academic Council will set the agenda for discussion of the recommendations. Most of the recommendations are expected to be turned over to faculty standing committees.

(please turn to page 9)

## MSU granted charter for Phi Beta Kappa

MSU has been granted a chapter in Phi Beta Kappa, the nation's oldest and best-known scholastic fraternity.

Harry H. Kimber, chairman of the religion department and head of the application committee, received the official charter from the secretary of the united chapters Tuesday.

"Now we have a provisional chapter and will have to establish a permanent organization," he said.

The final decision to grant MSU a chapter came at the end of August during the 28th triennial meeting of the Council of United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa in Durham, N.C.

MSU had previously applied in 1940, 1956, 1958, and 1960 for a chapter, but was rejected all times. Other land grant universities with Phi Beta Kappa chapters include the University of Illinois and University of Wisconsin.

"Recognition by the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa is long overdue," said Provost Howard R. Neville. "They have recognized what many others have known for a long time."

Neville said that the "quality undergraduate liberal arts program at MSU" deserves Phi Beta Kappa distinction.

Kimber said that about 125 MSU faculty members are now members of Phi Beta Kappa, and they will organize the university's chapter and establish their own criteria for admission.

Founded in 1776, Phi Beta Kappa encourages achievement in the liberal arts and sciences. Originally a social fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa now has 184 chapters in the nation.

Kimber said the chapter hopes to elect new members from this year's senior class and speculated that students would need at least a 3.5 grade-point average to be considered.

Members are selected solely on scholastic achievement and character, Kimber stressed.

"But in such a large institution, it will be basically scholarship," he said. "Campus leadership is irrelevant and it is only a myth that activities play a part in determining membership."

Seven other schools, selected from more than 60 that have applied since the national council's 1964 meeting, were granted charters. These include the University of Notre Dame, the University of California at Davis, the University of California at Santa Barbara, Macalester College, Morehouse College, Muhlenberg College and St. Louis University.

A date has not been set for formal ceremonies, but Phi Beta Kappa faculty members are now formulating bylaws, setting up committees and designating officers.

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Thursday

# STATE NEWS

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## Administrators to recommend changes in plan to Trustees

By LEO ZAINEA  
State News Staff Writer

University administrators are expected to recommend to trustees today a series of minor changes to make the graduated tuition system more equitable and easier to implement.

Included among the refinements, some of which were proposed by Kermit L. Smith, who heads the office processing fee reductions, are provisions for students from

divorced families, veterans and part-time students. Trustees meet at 1:30 today in the Heritage Room in Kellogg Center.

President Hannah reportedly will propose that in the case of divorced parents, gross income is to be determined by including only the income of the parent the student lives with plus alimony or support payments. Previously, the income of both parents was used as a basis.

Provisions to better clarify the "self-supporting" student, and the independent

young marrieds will also be proposed.

Trustee Don Stevens, D-Okemos, an architect of the fee plan, said Wednesday that Democrats would be in agreement with any revisions of the system that would implement it faster and easier. He said that these proposals are a part of new guidelines to clear up a few of the misinterpretations about the program.

Stevens said that there would also be a proposal to financially aid families who have more than one student at MSU. For parents with an income of more than \$25,000 a year, only one of their children attending MSU would pay the maximum fee of \$501 a year. This would not apply to families with more than one student attending college, just more than one at MSU.

He said the refinements would probably take effect winter term.

The University refused Tuesday to either defend or criticize the fee plan outright, their policy since the heated trustees meeting on July 21.

But Secretary Jack Breslin acknowledged that there may be certain parts that cause problems and changes would undoubtedly be forthcoming. He offered no specific refinements and declined to give his personal views on the fee system.

Breslin and Republican Trustee Frank Merriman of Deckerville offered their

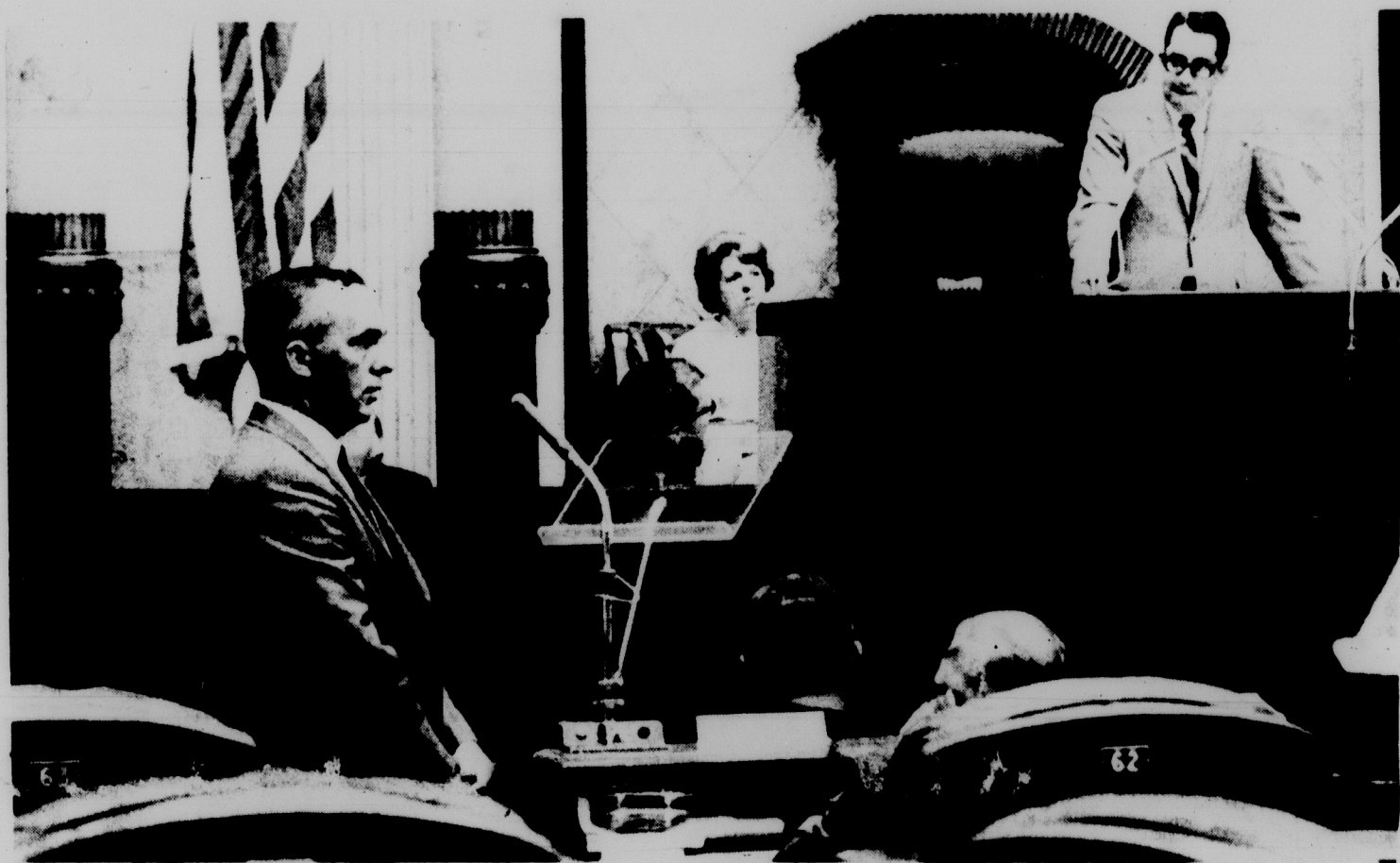
remarks before a select House subcommittee investigating the controversial plan in reaction to what they consider growing unrest among constituents, parents of students, MSU alumni and some professors.

President Hannah notified the committee by letter that because of a meeting at Michigan Tech, of the Michigan Council of State College and University Presidents, of which he is chairman, he could not attend.

Republicans, who hold a slight majority in the House, dominated the panel, 5-3. However, all eight have expressed opposition to the ability-to-pay system and supported a resolution this summer which urged trustees to abandon it for a straight, across-the-board system.

Members of the committee included Republican representatives Gustave J. Groat of Battle Creek, who introduced the resolution; William P. Hampton of Bloomfield Hills, the Minority Floor Leader who threatened future cuts in University appropriations; James H. Heinze of Battle Creek; Louis E. Schmidt of Livonia, chairman of the Committee on Colleges and Universities; and Clifford H. Smart of Walled Lake. Two Democrats present

(please turn to page 15)



Tuition hearings

Republican Trustee Frank Merriman testifies before the House subcommittee investigating the MSU tuition plan. At upper right is committee chairman Rep. Gustave Groat, R-Battle Creek.

State News photo by Dave Laura

## Rust defines new Ombudsman job

By BEV TWITCHELL  
State News Executive Reporter

The correct pronunciation of the word is "omBOODsman" (rhymes with good), the gentleman said.

The gentleman was James D. Rust, former assistant dean of the College of Arts and Letters and now MSU's first ombudsman.

He picked up the Academic Freedom Report and said he didn't have the section which created the new position memorized yet, but the document opened automatically to the proper page.

The freedom report, approved last March by the Board of Trustees after some two years of discussion, calls for a senior faculty member to serve in this "high prestige" position.

The report states that the ombudsman shall "assist students in accomplishing the expeditious settlement of their problems. He may advise a student that the request, complaint or grievance lacks merit, or that the student should seek his remedy from another board or office of the University; or the ombudsman may assist the student in obtaining an informal settlement of the student's problem."

Rust is the first ombudsman in the Big Ten and one of the first in the nation. His appointment was announced by President Hannah at the annual fall student leadership workshop last week.

He has actually been serving in the position since Sept. 1, and has already handled several student complaints. Rust also conferred with the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, which wrote the Academic Freedom Report, and with the provost, president, students and friends.

However, Rust will continue to work with the College of Arts and Letters, until someone is selected to replace him as assistant dean.

The ombudsman is patterned after a system operating in the national governments of Sweden, Denmark, Norway and Finland. The word literally means "one who represents someone," and in government, he fights city hall and protects the private citizen against the excesses of bureaucracy.

The authors of the Academic Freedom Report also envisioned the position as one that would be able to cut red tape and help students solve problems. He will have direct access to all University officials, from the president to the faculty.

Rust frankly admitted that he hadn't "the vaguest idea of what to expect" from the position.

"I hope to assist students as I've been

(please turn to page 15)

## Coeds to test night receptionists in MSU's new no-hours procedure

By LINDA GORTMAKER  
State News Staff Writer

"No-closing hours" for sophomore, junior and senior coeds will undergo the crucial test this week, with a full staff of night receptionists opening residence hall doors for coeds for the first time. Receptionists will be on duty from 1 a.m. until 6 a.m.

In addition to night receptionists adjusting to their new jobs, there is the problem of checking coeds' identification when they enter, according to Joy Tubaugh, assistant director of residence hall programs.

Other problems involve not full understanding of sign-out procedures and "women getting used to having a man in the hall after hours," said Miss Tubaugh.

One-third of the newly-hired receptionists are male.

The selective hours proposal finally approved this summer eliminates closing hours for all sophomore, junior and senior coeds in residence halls and sorority houses.

Director of Residence Hall programs Donald V. Adams has said he expects some "anxious moments" during the first

two weeks of the term and then a leveling off.

Fifty night receptionists were hired at the end of summer term from over 125 applicants. Of the receptionists, 58 per cent are graduate students, 12 per cent undergraduates, 22 per cent student wives, two per cent faculty wives and six per cent persons not related to the university.

"We even had several married couples apply and hired two sets," said Kay White, assistant director of residence hall programs in charge of hiring night receptionists.

Miss White cited the large numbers of applicants this past week and has started an applicant file for possible replacements. A weekly summary sheet of applicants is to head resident advisers in residence halls for consideration.

Miss Tubaugh asked that coeds "be patient while we work out procedures." "Any new practice is subject to continuous evaluation and review," she said. "The policy is set; the procedure isn't, so we're open for suggestions."

Procedures established by residence hall programs uniform for all living units include coeds showing their student I.D. or any other suitable form of identification when admitted after closing.

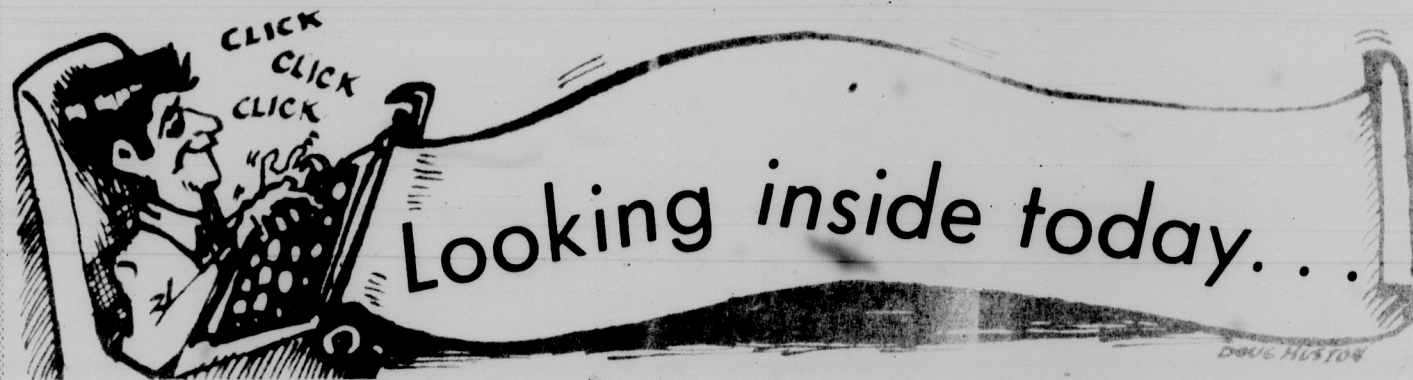
"We didn't want women to sign-out and keep a written record of their comings and goings," Miss Tubaugh stressed. Calling the I.D. system a "start," she said that student I.D.'s will be used when students receive them.

Night receptionists check this identification with sign-out cards in each residence hall. These cards tell the number of credits a coed has earned, distinguishing freshmen from upperclassmen.

"Some halls have incomplete cards with no credits listed," she said, "and therefore temporary sign-out is necessary." She said more sign-out cards have been ordered and will arrive within a couple weeks.

Miss Tubaugh also stressed that coeds must adopt the habit of carrying suitable identification to show to night receptionists.

(please turn to page 12)



The Associated Students of MSU (ASMSU) Student Board moved back into action this week with a proposal to regain money from the former Water Carnival reserve fund recently transferred to the MSU general fund. ASMSU claims the money should belong to student government. See p. A-3.

Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson, who gave her 1,400 acre estate and a cash-endowment of two million dollars to MSU to start Oakland University, died Tuesday in a hospital in Brussels, Belgium, of an apparent heart attack. See p. A-12.

Greg Hopkins, chairman of the Associated Students of MSU said that the ultimate goal for the ASMSU Student Board this year is increased student involvement in academics. The board was given the structure

for such participation by the Academic Freedom Report which went into effect this summer. See p. B-5.

Madison Kuhn, professor of history and University historian, has been named secretary of the University faculties.

Replacing William H. Combs, dean of University Services, who retired July 1, Kuhn will be responsible for gathering and maintaining minutes and agendas for Academic Senate, Academic Council and various faculty committee meetings. See p. B-14.

Bus passes went on sale Monday with \$2 tacked on to the price of both the regular pass and the commuter pass.

In addition, students who don't buy a pass this term will find themselves paying \$20 for a winter term pass. See p. B-6.

Provost Howard R. Neville repeated Tuesday what he said last November about MSU's enrollment: it will level off at 40-42,000 by 1970.

The leveling off is more likely to "just happen," he said, rather than be forced by the University. See p. B-14.

Action will be initiated next week to seat students on five of the eight standing faculty committees, Provost Howard R. Neville said Tuesday.

Neville will be following up the recommendations made to him by the Committee on Committees and approved by the Academic Council this summer. See p. B-4.

For 12 days, East Lansing is officially known as Spartan Town, U.S.A. See p. B-10.



James D. Rust



# Ability-to-pay controversy: long, hot summer

By JAMES SPANIOLO  
State News Editor-in-Chief

## NEWS BACKGROUND

High ranking University officials and the eight members of the MSU Board of Trustees filed slowly back into the Heritage Room in Kellogg Center on July 21.

Half the trustees appeared elated, the other half dejected. The University officials looked somber.

In the last two days they had spent over 20 hours in private talks trying to come to agreement on how to raise student tuition. Now, after lunch and several more hours of talks, a decision had been reached.

Seated around a large table, the trustees announced their decision.

Trustee Connor Smith, D-Pinconning, spoke first. He said that after much "soul searching" it was a matter of either accepting an ability-to-pay proposal championed by his four Democratic colleagues or there would be no University budget.

He said he was still opposed in principle to an ability-to-pay system of fees but there was no choice.

Don Stevens, D-Okemos, and C. Allen Harlan, D-Southfield, praised the new fee plan which would charge in-state students about 3 per cent of their gross family income.

Stevens, architect of the ability-to-pay proposal which was a modification of a more graduated structure he proposed last year, was openly happy with the results.

He noted that the system now puts the pressure on the larger part of society, not the lower income part.

"It alleviates the pressure on the segment of the population with incomes from \$10,000-\$14,000 who can't show need for scholarships under the system," he said.

Republican trustees spoke bitterly against the proposal. "This decision was dominated by political considerations, it is discriminating and is not

needed," said Ken Thompson of Detroit.

"This is the biggest give-away program I've ever seen and I want no part of it," he said. "I think it will be disastrous."

As discussion continued, President Hannah, visibly tired from the long hours of discussion and attempts at compromise, stared blankly at the ceiling. Alternately, he massaged his brow and shook his head in apparent disgust.

Then by a 5-3 vote along party lines, the trustees, much to the dismay of University officials, adopted a fee schedule which would charge resident students \$118 to \$167 a term, depending on their gross parental income.

Under the proposal, students from families with incomes above \$16,700 now pay \$167 a term, an increase of \$49, from last year.

Students with family incomes below \$11,800 pay \$118 a term, the same as last year. And students with family incomes between \$11,800 and \$16,700 had to apply to the University for fee reductions and will pay between \$118 and \$167.

But the causes of the change in the fee system for resident undergraduates and indeed the need to raise all student fees goes further back than July.

After months of waiting, the Michigan Legislature gave MSU its appropriation which was \$2.25 million less than Governor Romney had originally recommended. And even the governor's request was more than \$3 million short of what the University considered its "minimum needs."

Also included in the Legislature's final appropriation bill for higher education was a formula which provided that out-of-state students pay approximately 75 per cent of their educational costs. At MSU, educational costs are estimated at \$1600, resulting in a \$180 increase for out-of-state students. The trustees complied with the Legislature's request and raised out-of-state tuition \$180 a year.

Jack Breslin, University Secretary, had several explanations for the smallness of MSU's appropriation. First, he said, the needs of higher education were secondary to the fiscal reform package passed late in the session.

Between the time of the Legislature's appropriation and the July meeting of the Board of Trustees, no one seemed quite sure what would happen. But it was generally agreed that the University faced one of its most severe financial crises.

Philip J. May, vice president for business and finance, said the situation was worse than the crisis faced in 1958 when the University's appropriations were actually reduced below the previous year.

"We weren't committed as far ahead in 1958 as we are now and we didn't have to face the growth in enrollment that we face now," May said. "We have never had a situation when we had as many commitments which we must meet, including staff, faculty, and equipment."

It was clear that either tuition would have to be substantially increased or the University budget would have to be pared, perhaps both. Obviously, tuition would be raised. The question was how.

In May, the ad hoc committee on tuition recommended to the trustees that if tuition had to be raised, it should be done on an across-the-board basis. It suggested that tuition for all students be raised \$9 for each million dollars the University was short because of an inadequate appropriation.

The committee also advised against adoption of an ability-to-pay tuition plan originally proposed in 1966 which was more steeply graduated than the one finally approved by the trustees.

The three-man committee, composed of Dale Hathaway, Charles Killingsworth, and Milton Dickerson, cautioned that adopting such a plan could have adverse effects on the University.

If MSU adopted the plan alone, the committee warned, it might discourage superior students who happen to come from higher income families. At the same time, it might attract a disproportionate number of lower ability students from low income groups.

But the Democratic trustees seemingly ignored the recommendations of the specially appointed committee.

The conflict between the four Democrats, Stevens, Harlan, Clair White, and Frank Hartman, and University officials became public a week before the July trustees meeting.

Harlan and Stevens told the State News on July 13 that despite the inadequacy of MSU's appropriations, they would strongly oppose any tuition increase for in-state students unless it was tied to an ability-to-pay system of fees.

It was then learned that the trustees were in 4-4 deadlock over tentative approval of a budget which embodied a flat rate tuition hike at an informal meeting with University officials held June 30.

President Hannah, the Republican trustee, and Connor Smith favored the flat rate increase for in-state students. There appeared to be no disagreement between the trustees and the University over the sizable increase in tuition for out-of-state students, however.

University officials were hopeful that a compromise could be worked out with the trustees. One such proposal would have provided that students from families with incomes less than \$5,000 be exempt from tuition. Students from families with incomes between \$5,000-\$8,500 would have paid \$118 per term and students with family incomes above \$8,500 would have been charged a flat rate increase over last year's tuition.

But the four Democrats rejected. (Continued on Page 9.)



Board of Trustees

University officials and the MSU Board of Trustees discuss the new ability-to-pay fee system at the July

board meeting.

Photo by Bob Ivins

## Exec panel OKs 'S' prof's loan plan

A student loan plan devised by Charles C. Killingsworth, professor of labor and industrial relations, and designed to permit students to finance college costs over their lifetimes has received approval from a presidential panel.

Killingsworth's proposal provides for a government-established "Educational Opportunity Bank" to lend money to any postsecondary or undergraduate student to finance his education. In return, the student must agree to pay a percentage of his postgraduate income for thirty or forty years.

"The essence of this idea," explained Killingsworth, "is that this is an insurance game, similar to social security."

The percentage charged an individual student would relate to the amount borrowed. Terms most likely to keep the bank self-sustaining would be one per cent of gross income per each \$3,000 borrowed.

In 1962, when Killingsworth first conceived the plan, he stated that the psychological implications

of such a long-term loan would, for the student, be "frightening."

"The individual in effect sells a percentage of his future income to the government," he said. "Some would pay more than they borrowed, some less," he added. "The risk will be spread evenly among all borrowers."

Theoretically, the plan would aid public and private institutions in improving educational quality by enabling them to charge tuition closer to full cost, he said. In addition, more low-income families would be able to send their children to college, he said.

Killingsworth's idea was first proposed to the government before a Senate subcommittee hearing on employment and manpower in 1963. The committee then deferred action on this idea pending public consideration.

The presidential panel on educational innovation operates under the auspices of the President's Science Advisory Committee. The panel began conferring with Killingsworth last December.

## Chicago ghetto needs private investment: Romney

CHICAGO (UPI) — Gov. George Romney rode a subway and elevated train into the heart of Chicago's South Side ghetto Wednesday and came out saying it needed private investment, "not just government money."

The Michigan chief executive, a fact-finding tour of the nation's cities, talked with Chicago's new police chief, James Conlisk, before talking the subway.

"I was interested in Chicago's progress in avoiding any significant (racial) difficulty in the last few years," Romney said. Chicago has had minor flare-ups this year, and in 1966 the National Guard was called to the west side to quell rioting in which two persons were killed and hundreds arrested.

But it wasn't anything like Detroit's holocaust, and Romney

said, "I was particularly interested in the open communications policy with all elements of the community." He referred to leaders of civil rights groups, community organizations and gangs dealing with police to solve differences of opinion.

On the transit train, Romney chatted with the motorman. He and his wife, Lenore, got off at 63rd and University, in the heart of the south side's "bronzville" area. Romney noted that he passed 13 bars while walking along 63rd street.

Romney went to The Woodlawn Organization (TWO), a Community group whose president, the Rev. Arthur Brazier, told Romney that TWO gets hundreds of ghetto children jobs on a budget of \$20,000 raised in the Negro community.

He asked Mrs. O. W. Young Taylor,

the president of a civic group, "Are there still youngsters from, say 15 to 20 or 21, talking about violence in the neighborhoods?"

"Sure," Mrs. Taylor said, "because of their conditions, because they have no money."

Romney then walked along 63rd street to a youth project center where the East Side Disciples, a Negro youth gang—were studying trades, reading, writing and arithmetic.

He and Nick Dorezo, 19, the

Disciples' leader, exchanged pleasantries. Dorezo's gang jacket is black with a gold and red emblem.

The governor then entered a car which took him to an Argo Corn Products plant, the largest food processing plant in the nation, just outside of Chicago. He saw the plant's training program for workers.

After leaving the south side, Romney said, "We should encourage private investment and not just government money in helping the poor."

## Pacemaker award given to SN again

For the fifth time in six years the State News has been named as one of two collegiate dailies to earn a Pacemaker award.

Cited for its "professional appearance, excellent coverage of both world and campus news, and original, clear make-up," the State News was judged by the American Newspaper Publishers Association (ANPA) in cooperation with the Associated Collegiate Press (ACP) as one of the two best papers in the country published at least twice a week.

This year judges awarded two Pacemakers in each of three categories including those published at least twice each week, those published weekly or less frequently, and those published by junior colleges, regardless of frequency.

ANPA selected Pacemaker winners from 33 papers submitted for All-American rating competition last year judged on coverage, content, and physical properties.

The State News has won more Pacemakers than any other college paper, in 1962, 63, 64, and last year. No other paper has won more than three.

The other Pacemaker awarded in the State News' category went to the Daily Tar Heel of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N.C.

Representatives of winning papers will receive bronze plaques at the ACP convention in Chicago, Oct. 20-21.

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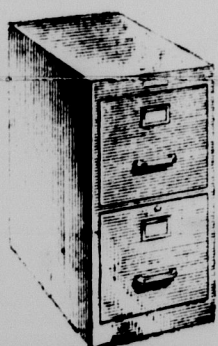


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## ASMSU to fight for carnival funds

By TRINKA CLINE  
State News Staff Writer

The Associated Students of MSU (ASMSU) Student Board ended its first meeting Tuesday night with a proposal intended to regain several thousand dollars in the former Water Carnival reserve fund disputed by ASMSU and the University.

Approximately \$1,900 of the \$8800 claimed by ASMSU has been left for student government use. The \$1,900 was added to the reserve fund since ASMSU came into existence in 1965. The ASMSU Board feels the entire fund is rightfully board property.

The University, however, feels funds built up before ASMSU was organized should become University property.

Recently the remaining money was transferred to the MSU general fund. According to ASMSU chairman Greg Hopkins, President Hannah said the money would now have to come as an appropriation from the Board of Trustees.

Hopkins said the student board will approach the Board of Trustees for the money. Meanwhile, the student board set up a three-man committee to investigate legal possibilities for claiming the money. Under the present structure the student board has no legal entry and cannot begin a law suit.

In other discussion, the board disagreed on ASMSU co-sponsorship of Spartantown USA week in East Lansing.

Chairman Hopkins authorized during the summer the East Lansing Chamber of Commerce to use ASMSU's name with the project, but no student government money was allotted for it, although the Chamber requested financial support.

Brad Lang and Jim Friel felt the entire board should have voted on the issue. The two called Spartantown USA a public relations program that offers no hopes of improving the problems existing between students and merchants on Grand River.

Later the board referred to the agenda committee a motion by Friel to request that the East Lansing City Council set up definite regulations for student voting rights. ASMSU should investigate alleged problems with voter registration, stated Harv Dzodin, member-at-large.

By consent of the board the Free University, which operated on an informal basis last year in Wilson Hall, will be incorporated into the ASMSU structure. Mike Lopez, who organized the Free University, requested ASMSU sponsorship.

Dzodin made a motion that ASMSU request removal of posters placed around campus by the Dept. of Public Safety regarding "suspicious people;" members of the board expressed concern with the "big brother is watching" attitude of the signs. The motion passed by consent.

This year's board consists of 12 students, including six members-at-large elected last spring by the student body. Cindy Mattson, Bethesda, Md., senior, holds the female member-at-large position. Sophomore member-at-large is Brad Lang, Lansing.

Junior members-at-large are Pete Ellsworth, East Lansing, and Harv Dzodin, Oak Park. Greg Hopkins, East Lansing, and W.C. Blanton, Hodgenville, Ky., are the senior elected members. Hopkins and Ellsworth were elected chairman and vice chairman during an all-night board meeting in April.

Major governing groups are also represented on the board: Bill Lukens, Men's Halls Association, Chicago senior; Joan Aitken, Women's Inter-Residence Council, Bloomfield Hills junior; Dick Herrold, Inter-Fraternity Council, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, senior; Shari Marski, Pan-Hellenic Council, Coshoc-ton, Ohio, senior; Jim Friel, Off-Campus Council, Glen Ellyn, Illinois, senior; Hal Lashlee, Inter-Cooperative Council, Detroit senior.



**Student Board**

Members of the ASMSU Student Board voted to attempt to regain misallocated Water Carnival funds Tuesday night. It was the board's first fall term meeting. State News photo by Bruce Sewell

## '68 MODELS SCARCE

### Auto strike may extend for 8 weeks, says union

DETROIT — A prediction that the United Auto Workers' strike against the Ford Motor Company will last at least eight weeks came Wednesday from Ken Bannon, chief of the union's Ford negotiating team.

The strike, which has idled 160,000 in Ford plants across the country, enters its third week Thursday.

Bannon expressed hope he was wrong but estimated that it will take another month "before the pieces start falling together" in negotiation of a new contract between Ford and the UAW. Then, he predicted two weeks will be needed to tie up the package.

Ford Motor Co. had turned out about 93,000 new model cars before the strike began Sept. 7, enough for about one dozen on the average for each of Ford's 7,200 dealers throughout the country.

But once they go on sale Friday, the supply of new cars is expected to last less than a month, increasing pressure on

the company for a settlement to get back into production.

Leonard Woodcock, UAW vice president and director of the General Motors Department, said Tuesday GM was trying to capitalize on the Ford shutdown to "steal" Ford's share of the new car market.

General Motors and Chrysler are both continuing to operate with workers at those companies staying on the job without contracts to avoid an industry-wide shutdown and maintain maximum pressure on Ford.

Woodcock remarked that E.M. "Pete" Estes, general manager of GM's Chevrolet Division, had predicted last Friday that the Camaro would outsell Ford's fabulous-selling Mustang in 1968, although the Camaro was far behind Mustang in 1967.

He also said GM is "piling on" production this year, and turning out more cars than in any previous model start in history. Woodcock conceded this might be an attempt by GM to

stockpile in anticipation that General Motors might be struck following a settlement at Ford. But he added "The more dominant factor is their attempt to steal the market from Ford."

General Motors denied Woodcock's charge that it was increasing production to take Ford's market share. A spokesman said the company was holding to production schedules set before Ford was selected as the strike target.

In spite of the nearness of the start of Ford's 1968 model sales, there was no sign of progress in negotiations even though the bargainers were staying away from the tough economic issues and discussing only so-called "contractual" issues.

#### Tv's for Rent

\$9.00 337-1300  
per/mo.

**NEJAC TV Rentals**

## Beulah hits Texas; 30,000 flee area

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP)—Hurricane Beulah, erratic and powerful and one of the great storms of history, slammed into the Texas Coast Wednesday. It spread death and damage and threatened more.

The Weather Bureau reported 7 miles north of Harlingen and progressing slowly along the coastal plain. Tornadoes spun off the monster blow.

They eye appeared headed for an area between Corpus Christi, 160 miles north of Brownsville, and Alice in the interior.

Highest winds were estimated at 140 miles per hour, a slackening from the estimated 160 m.p.h. when it churned the Gulf of Mexico before the eye moved over the mouth of the Rio Grande Wednesday morning east of Brownsville. Its diameter at sea was 600 miles.

Hurricane winds extended outward 80 miles from the center with gale winds—39 to 75 m.p.h.—reaching 250 miles to the east and 100 miles to the west. It thus was partly on land and partly at sea.

Beulah received blame for six deaths in Texas—four from hurricane-spawned tornadoes, one from drowning when a man's car was overturned by rushing water, and a girl drowned while surfing in high waves.

This brought the death toll

to 29 since Beulah was spawned in the Atlantic days ago.

Heavy destruction occurred during the day as the front of the hurricane moved along the coastal plains and occurred again when the back side of the storm hit a second time. They eye—or center—of a hurricane is calm. An estimated 30,000 persons fled ahead of the storm and took refuge inland.

A spokesman for farmers in the storm's path said 80 to 100 per cent of the new citrus crop was destroyed, a loss he estimated at \$15 million.

The Coast Guard estimated 15 to 25 expensive deep-water shrimp boats were sunk by high tides and strong winds.

The hurricane pushed tides well above normal heights as far as the Louisiana border. They were 6 feet above mean sea level at Port Aransas and 5.8 above on the ship channel on the Corpus Christi bayfront in early afternoon.

Forecasts called for later tides 10 to 15 feet above normal from Brownsville to Palacios, north of Corpus Christi, and 3 to 6 feet as far as Port Arthur on the Louisiana line.

Rains accompanying the hurricane could reach as much as 15 inches the Weather Bureau said, causing heavy flooding on the flat Texas coastal plain.

### EARLY DISTRIBUTION OF THE WELCOME EDITION!



Originally the Michigan State News had planned to distribute the 130-page 1967 Welcome Edition, beginning Saturday, September 16th.

However, due to the expected very heavy traffic by returning students and their parents during this past weekend, dormitory management requested that we begin distribution on Thursday, September 14th.

A great many advertisements in this "kick-off" issue contained special offers and coupon items that were NOT to take effect until Monday, September 18th. We sincerely hope that our advertisers and readers were not greatly inconvenienced by the earlier customer traffic.

## Teachers walk out, resign in 8 state school districts

DETROIT (UPI) — Teacher strikes in eight Michigan school districts locked more than 56,000 children out of class again today and another outbreak of teacher resignations dimmed prospects for settlement.

The eight unsettled districts are Dearborn, Hamtramck, Highland Park, North Dearborn Heights, Crestwood, Bridgeport, Bloomfield Hills and Menominee. Teacher strikes also continued at four community colleges: Mac-

comb County, Henry Ford, Highland Park and Lake Michigan. A wave of resignations hit North Dearborn Heights and Bridgeport, further tangling hopes of school days for the nearly 7,000 children in those two districts.

#### Tv's for Rent

\$9.00 337-1300  
per/mo.

**NEJAC TV Rentals**

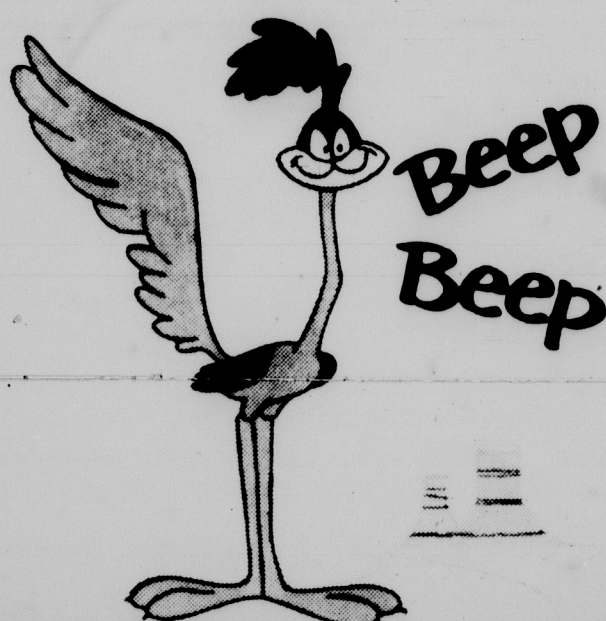
The State News, the student newspaper at Michigan State University, is published every class day throughout the year with special Welcome Week and Orientation issues in June and September. Subscription rates are \$14 per year.

Member Associated Press, United Press International, Inland Daily Press Association, Associated Collegiate Press, Michigan Press Association, Michigan Collegiate Press Association, United State Student Press Association.

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## ROAD RUNNER DAY

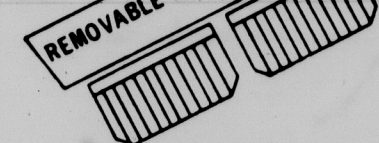


The new Plymouth Road Runner now at your Plymouth Dealer's where the beat goes on. ♥

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Free removable carrying case! Provides hygienic, convenient care for your lenses.



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Lensine's special properties assure a smoother, non-irritating lens surface when inserting your "contacts." Just a drop or two will do it. When used for cleaning, a unique Lensine formula helps retard buildup of contaminants and foreign deposits on the lenses. It's self-sterilizing and antiseptic. Ideal for wet storage or "soaking" of lenses. Lensine reduces harmful bacteria contamination.

FREE CARRYING CASE. Exclusive removable carrying case with every bottle of Lensine. The scientific—and convenient—way to protect your contacts.

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... eye care specialist for 70 years

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MONDAY - SATURDAY 9:30 AM TO 5:30 PM



brilliant beauty in a gown and fleecy robe

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Each iced with white Venice lace in P-S-M. Robe zips in back for a prettier facade. **15.00 Gown. 9.00**

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**M  
S  
U  
BOOK  
STORE**

**SPECIAL  
EXTRA  
HOURS**

**TONIGHT  
'TIL  
9 P.M.**

**SATURDAY  
8:30 A.M.  
TO  
12:30 P.M.**

**RIGHT  
IN  
THE  
MIDDLE  
OF  
CAMPUS**

on Shaw  
Lane—east  
of the  
stadium

**M  
S  
U  
BOOK  
STORE**





# STATE NEWS

James D. Spaniolo  
editor-in-chief  
Susan Comerford  
advertising manager

Eric Pianin, executive editor  
Lawrence Werner, managing editor  
Bobby Soden, campus editor  
Edward A. Brill, editorial editor  
Joe Mitch, sports editor

Five-time recipient of the Pacemaker award for outstanding journalism.

Thursday Morning, September 21, 1967

## EDITORIALS

### Ability-to-pay: trouble in a new era

The Board of Trustees meets today for the first time since passage of the controversial "ability-to-pay" fee plan for in-state students, and it is likely that sparks will once again begin to fly.

But, restoking the fires of rage that had died down in the two months since the enactment of the proposal will in reality do nothing to change the situation. It is too late for that now.

The most the board can do is to rectify some of the mistakes and smooth over some of the injustices in the hastily drawn-up plan. Large questions still loom in the face of a proposal that was unquestionably drawn up and pushed through the board as a partisan measure, but at this point answering them



Students pay tuition according to their families' "ability-to-pay"; launching the university into what sort of era?

must be left to the test of time.

It is still too early, for instance, to know if the new fee system will even provide the University with needed increases in revenues although indications are that it will. In the rush to get any sort of graduated plan at all, the Democratic spon-

sors of "ability-to-pay" plan relied on a questionable survey of the 1966 freshman class for an estimate of the plan's financial potential.

But even more importantly, there is no way of determining the effects of what has been termed "adverse selection" on MSU. Because Michigan State was the only state university to adopt an ability-to-pay fee system, it has placed itself in an unenviable position.

Simply stated, adverse selection means that superior students who happen to come from higher income families would tend to go elsewhere if they could receive an equivalent education for lower costs. At the same time, lower ability students, despite the higher costs, might have little choice but to remain at MSU.

While adverse selection might not have a great effect immediately, it could become a serious problem in the future. And there is every indication from the Democratic trustees, that if tuition has to be raised next year or the year after, that it will be done by adding to the maximum rate, leaving the minimum where it is.

The unfortunate haste with which the fee plan was formulated has resulted in a large number of inequities, problems and loop holes. Probably most flagrant are the treatment of graduate students and of students coming from large families.

In order to raise more revenue, all in-state grad students must pay a flat-rate equal to the maximum fee. Though graduate students as a group are probably most in need of financial aid, the new fee system

inexplicably hits them the hardest.

The new fee schedule also ignores the consequences of families having more than one child or more than one student in college. For example, a family with an income of \$8,000 with only one child would pay the minimum while a family earning \$17,000 with two or three children in school would pay the maximum for each.

Any equity in the system as it stands now is difficult even to imagine. A more reasonable modification, and one that the trustees might seriously consider today, would be to calculate family income per child, or to provide deductions for families with children in college.

Certainly one of the major goals in higher education today should be to give every qualified student the opportunity for an education. There is serious doubt, however, that the "ability-to-pay" plan is the best route to this end, or if it indeed copes with the problem at all.

A more intensive state scholarship program, plus fee exemptions for students from families with annual income under \$5,000 was proposed by the University as an alternative to the Democratic trustees' formula.

The Democrats flatly rejected it.

It is typical of the political handling of the entire issue, that this seemingly more workable approach was not even given serious consideration. The Democratic Trustees were intent on getting some sort, apparently, of "ability-to-pay" plan passed, despite the lateness of the hour and the problems that it in itself would bring.

The new fee schedule, championed by four of the five Democrats and reluctantly accepted by the fifth has been called pioneering. One trustee said it would launch the University into a new era. But the question is, what kind of era will that be?

--The Editors



That's not a bad schedule...

### MSU's Ombudsman: better late than...

Finally, two months after the Academic Freedom Report created the post, James D. Rust, Assistant Dean of the College of Arts and Letters, took office as MSU's first Ombudsman.

The delay in Rust's appointment, unfortunately, means that he will just be feeling out the office at a time when the students need an ombudsman most--during the chaos of first term registration.

Had the appointment been made as soon as the report came into effect on July 14, Rust could have readied his office during the relatively quiet summer months, and prepared to handle the avalanche of student problems that arise now.

In an organization as large as this one, run-ins with the bureaucracy occur al-

most constantly. Students will be glad to learn, therefore, that the man who will act as their champion was highly recommended by the student committee which aided Provost Neville last spring in the consideration of names for the post.

Those who have been faced with an impenetrable wall of bureaucratic indifference or even hostility when they attempted to solve a problem, now can go to a man who has access to all university records and personnel, and who has wide powers of adjustment.

The range of the ombudsman's duties and powers is so wide that his influence is limited only by his interpretation of the job, and his ability to carry it out. It is now up to Rust to give the office more than a name.

--The Editors

### New plan grinds to start

A step has been taken, Campus Cinderellas facing University witching hours may someday be only a memory.

In theory all but freshmen coeds have been emancipated, but present practice dictates confusion and restrictions. For the moment, residence halls--must sign out for any overnight stays (beyond 6 a.m.) and must do so before freshmen hours; thus, there is a deadline for decision making. Presently some coeds find the liberalized hours not as liberal as promised.

The recently hired night receptionists seem to have as many questions over the system as do the students... and probably parents too. This the Administration expected.

But if predictions by

Donald V. Adams, director of residence hall programs, come true, "anxious moments" encountered during the first two weeks will plague the system much less frequently thereafter.

Adams expects students to develop a pattern of returning to the dorms and doesn't expect that pattern to peak at 5 a.m.; students must still face the individual responsibilities of attending classes and studying. And new hours proposal will be ironed out soon.

The policy change is a radical and significant one for MSU. With responsibility and maturity by MSU's coeds, it could be indicative of future full-citizenship status for America's student population. It is expected that problems of administering the

--The Editors

## POINT OF VIEW

### ASMSU and Spartantown

By ANDY PYLE  
Campus Co-ordinator  
MSU-SDS Chapter

The recent action of the ASMSU Student Board with respect to the promotional efforts of the East Lansing Chamber of Commerce should be condemned. In East Lansing there is a long history of students being exploited and mistreated by the powers-that-be on the North side of Grand River Avenue... Such gimmicks as "Spartantown, USA" do nothing to change the basic fact of exploitation by the East Lansing business establishment. Therefore, Student Board should not have been taken in by such superficial efforts to patch up "town-gown" relations. Student Board should have demanded clear evidence of a basic change in the atmosphere of East Lansing

before consenting to a cooperative effort of this type with the Chamber of Commerce.

Last year the accounts of student difficulties in securing fair and equitable treatment were legion. Such matters as refusing to register students to vote, raising parking fees in East Lansing lots specifically to exclude student use of the lots, reports of overcharging in some stores, reports of banks refusing to open savings accounts for students, and a general patronizing air toward students are only a few examples. Such events are sufficiently numerous so that a pattern may be recognized: students are treated as second class citizens in East Lansing.

This summer when the Chamber of Commerce broached the matter of ASMSU endorsement of its scheme to the Student

Board, no formal vote was taken. Greg Hopkins, board chairman, said he favored endorsement. Somehow or other, this was blown up into full co-sponsorship of the event. Student Board gave its implied consent without any formal approval of the matter, and no one on the board raised any outcry. Such sloppy handling of a matter like this indicates that something is seriously wrong with the present make-up of ASMSU. Mr. Hopkins and the rest of the board members should have given a much more critical look at such a scheme, and a vote should have been taken.

If a closer look had been taken, it would have been evident that "Spartantown, USA" would correct none of the exploitative measures against the student, that its only result would be to obscure the problems in a fog of propaganda and

gimmicks. If East Lansing really cared about the lives of students, it would make changes on a much more basic level instead of expending a lot of money on whoop-de-la to sell more merchandise.

Student Board should retract its support of "Spartantown, USA," refuse any support for similar schemes, and embark upon a militant effort to extend fair treatment of students to every phase of student involvement in community life. It should be obvious that the merchants will not hurt their profits, therefore it is up to us, the students, to organize and fight back. It remains to be seen whether ASMSU is capable of such an effort. Students should take a serious look at the slipshod nature of Student Board which allowed such smoke-screen efforts to take place, instead of real attack on the problem.



Spaniolo

signed "The Editors," but at any time a member of the board is permitted to dissent from an editorial position. His reasons for dissent will be published in a special column the day following publication of the editorial.

Under the Academic Freedom Report, which took formal effect in July, the ultimate responsibility and authority for content of the State News is placed on the editor-in-chief, and freedom from all outside control or censorship is guaranteed. The editorial board, which is appointed by the editor-in-chief each spring, also is empowered by the Academic Freedom Report to submit to the State News Advisory Board its recommendations for the succeeding editor-in-chief.

Spaniolo, Cassopolis senior, was appointed editor-in-chief last May. He formerly has worked on the State News as editorial editor and campus editor.



Soden



Pianin

Werner As campus editor, she is responsible for all local news appearing in the paper.

Miss Soden is a political science major, specializing in comparative politics. She is, in addition, president of Theta Sigma Phi, professional sorority.

Werner, Bay City junior and journalism major, moved into the managing editorship after serving last year as sports editor.

As managing editor, Werner is responsible for coordination of all news, photographs, and personnel on the paper, and oversees the general operations of the office.

Brill, Merrick, New York, junior, retains his post as editorial editor. Previously he had served as sports writer, night editor, and foreign correspondent for the State News.

The editorial editor works to formulate editorial policy in cooperation with the editor-in-chief, and is responsible for the actual writing of all editorials. He is also in charge of letters to the editor, opinion columns, cartoons, and anything else that appears on the editorial pages.



## OUR READERS' MINDS

# Banal act of police insensitive

To the Editor:

Yesterday morning a sign was placed on the graduate bulletin board in Olds Hall. The sign reads, "Suspicious? Help us with your eyes and ears. Report suspicious activities on campus". The sign is illustrated by a drawing of a face, with a prominent ear, and the notice is signed, "M.S.U. Police".

The sign is offensive for a number of reasons. I would like to comment on two of these reasons. First, the sign creates an atmosphere of suspicion, an atmosphere of "Big Brother is Watching". We can smile at it and say, "That's the police mentality for you"; but the smile would be forced. Joke about it as we might, we FEEL less free than before, and the sense of lost freedom, the atmosphere of suspicion created by such a sign, is so very destructive of ourselves and of our community.

Second, the sign points out so clearly the ego-centrism and insensitivity of the police. I understand that the sign was meant merely to solicit faculty and student cooperation to help reduce the incidence of theft and vandalism on campus. Theft and vandalism are legitimate concerns of the police, and the police no doubt believed that this sign effectively communicated this concern. They probably could not anticipate our revulsion because they and we



are acting out of such different value contexts. We are revolted because the sign reminds us of the signs--and the political atmosphere--of Nazi Germany, of all the 1984 societies, past, present,

and future. THEY, the police, simply lack this frame of reference. And that, I submit, is the real problem--the tremendous gap in our society between the police and the people. The campus police, in this instance, did not act maliciously--their was no monstrous act. Theirs was, to use Hannah Arendt's phrase, a "banal act". It is the banality, the "everydayness", of such insensitive behavior of police that should excite our greatest concern. The question we should ask ourselves is, "What is there about our society that produces and supports the insensitivity of the police to the people whom they are supposed to serve?"

Lauren Harris  
Assistant Professor of Psychology

## Don't cheat the frosh

To the Editor:

To all professors, associate professors, assistant professors, instructors, graduate assistants, and anyone else who is teaching at MSU:

We are a pair of Spartan Aides working at Summer Orientation Programs this summer. For the past 8 weeks we have been living and working with the freshmen that will be starting this fall. By helping them make out their first schedules, answering their questions, and just generally helping them out, we feel that we have gotten to know them pretty well as a group.

Overall, the frosh are a pretty good crew. Each year it gets harder academically to get in here, especially for out-of-state people, and this is a pretty bright group of individuals. Behind all their fears and apprehensions there lies a basic exuberance. They are very excited about beginning their college careers,

most of them being very impatient for fall to come around. We get so many questions about courses and teachers, what is going to be expected of them, what they can expect to be learning. They will have a very receptive attitude towards learning as they arrive this September.

The reason for this letter is to appeal to all you out there who are going to be teaching and advising these individuals. Please, don't cheat them. Don't begrudgingly get up to the front of the class and start lecturing. Don't shatter all the hopes that they will carry into your classes as far as academic excellence is concerned. They don't want mediocrity, they want to be challenged. The first classes they experience could very well set the tone and

the attitude towards classwork that they will carry with them for the next four years. Teach them, make them think, make the classroom exciting. They don't expect to find tired people teaching them, people who are marking time between research experiments. Go out there and sock it to them, baby!

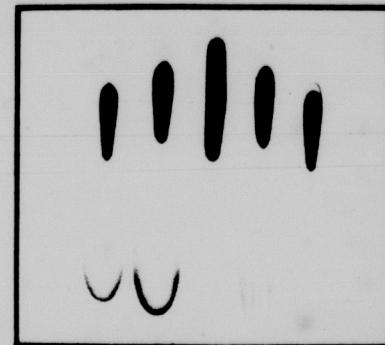
Richard Byrd  
Wayne, Junior

Cary Klafter  
Chicago, Ill., Junior

# Sale

STUDENT  
SPECIAL

STAINLESS STEEL TABLEWARE



"Elegance" -- Harmonizes the black ebony inlay with stainless steel, Satin finished, serrated blades. Dishwasher safe.

50 PIECE  
SERVICE FOR  
EIGHT  
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a visit to our store is a must!!

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Lansing's Most Interesting Store

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JOSEPH ALSOP

## The antimodern Israelis

TEL AVIV--With all the inspiration, with all the admiration, with all the sheer exhilaration that any rational man must feel in this extraordinary country, it must be admitted that this traveler departs with a heavy and foreboding heart.

To begin with what is bright and good and true in Israel, there is no other place on the face of the earth that so wonderfully proves the splendid fruitfulness of human energy, ingenuity and social co-operation. It is sheer nonsense to credit Israel's success in renovating a worn-out land and building a rich and hopeful community to the meager generosity of the Jews of the Diaspora. The money has been important, but the people have been immeasurably more important.

The inspiration is all the greater, too, precisely because this Israeli community is no more numerous than a single, rather minor modern metropolis. The scale of this Israeli community makes it intensely

human in the true, best sense. Israel, in truth, is the answer to another puzzling question: how on earth did the few million people of the original 13 American states produce great leaders by the dozen--even by the score--whereas the giant America of today instead produces what we see around us?

In a small community with a high purpose, it seems, big men flourish more easily, stand out more clearly, reach their full moral stature with greater swiftness and assurance.

Yet this harking back to the 18th century is appropriate for another reason of a very different sort. The plain truth is that the Israelis and their leaders are not modern men. The people at home who pressed for support of Israel, self-righteously denouncing the Vietnamese war, would be bitterly unhappy in this country--provided they stopped talking long enough to hear what the Israelis really think and find out how they really view the world.

In every respect, from their wonderful Israeli toughness and shining patriotism to the exceedingly unflattering Israeli opinion of the United Nations--from the sublime to the ridiculous, in short--the Israelis are almost anti-modern, and for this very reason they are clearly about to embark on an experiment that is equally clearly much too antimodern to succeed in the long run.

The central theme of this whole series of reports from Israel has been the apparent Israeli determination to hold those conquered areas that will give Israel more secure borders, even if this means holding down a huge Arab minority--even an eventual Arab majority--within these more secure borders.

Maybe the Israelis can make some sort of deal with King Hussein of Jordan which will give them the Jordan River as their "security frontier" while returning to King Hussein's authority most of the West Bank's

Arab population. More likely, the Israelis can find enough West Bank Arab leaders to organize a new Palestine within which the Israelis will merely hold essential military posts.

Thus, the real prospect that must now be surely faced is the establishment of a kind of Israeli protectorate over areas (if the Gaza Strip is also included) that are now inhabited by more than a million Arabs.

Yet this surely is altogether too antimodern a concept to work as the Israelis hope it will, at any rate for the long pull. It cannot work in this manner even if, by some great miracle, the Arabs make the difficult yet urgent transition from charismatic leadership to practical action, from rhetoric to rationality, from self-pity to self-improvement. And it certainly cannot work as the Israelis hope if Israel continues to be surrounded by a vast and boiling sea of Arab hatred which will unavoidably spill over into Israel's protected population.



MAX LERNER

## The Viet elections

With the Viet elections, the process of nation-building in South Vietnam has taken another step forward. First a National Constituent Assembly was chosen, then a constitution was drafted, then an electoral law was passed and now a president, vice-president and Senate have been picked.

Compared with the process of nation-building in other Asian nations, and in recent African experience, the South Vietnamese need not feel defensive about their first venture in popular democracy. Despite the inevitable grumblings and beefings, the election, according to the team of American observers, went off

as fairly and competently as in many American big cities today.

The military ticket had better organization than the civilians, and could count not only on its appeals to ethnic groups, but also on the votes of the soldiers in the field. But that was inevitable, and in wartime it is better to have a government with the allegiance of the army and the ethnic minorities than one without it.

In effect the election was a plebiscite in which both the soldiers and the civilians affirmed their belief that the new nation is viable and that it has some claim on the future. With the Viet Cong carrying on their terrorist attacks, and with

the Cong "shadow government" which operates at night in the unpacified villages, it took some courage to make this affirmation. Americans who can vote in safe polling booths and come home without fear of reprisal might think twice before they mock the Viet elections.

The crucial purpose of the election has now been served. It was to create a government with legitimate standing in the eyes of its own people and the world and to give its people their first exercise in major democratic participation. But the government remains a regime of the generals. If they have the "decent respect for the opinions of mankind" that Jefferson spoke of, President Nguyen Van Thieu and Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky will have to prove not only their respect for the rule of law, and their energetic effectiveness as a government, but also their independence of the massive American presence in their country.

With its new legitimacy and with a popular -- if still minority--base, the Thieu-Ky regime has something it never had before: room for maneuver. It will be said in Washington, of course, that the elections give South Vietnam a new capacity not for peace maneuvers, but for an effective prosecution of the war. Perhaps. But if any one fact has emerged from the war in the past two years it is that the hearts of the South Vietnamese are not heavily en-

gaged either in fighting sturdily or in the pacification of the villages. This may be lamentable, but it is part of the reality principle that even the most "hard-nosed" of Americans must recognize.

Tv's for Rent  
\$9.00 per mo.

337-1300

NEIAC TV Rentals

TONIGHT  
Activities Carnival

7-10 p.m.

UNION BALLROOM

Kick-Off The Fall

SEASON WITH  
THE NEW HAIR  
FASHIONS!!

VILLAGE hair shoppe

220 ALBERT BELOW KNAPPS CAMPUS CENTER

# Oops

Our Slip Is Showing!  
CLOSED RUSH Will Be Held  
September 28, Not October 6  
As Announced In The  
Welcome Week Edition.

LOOKING FOR  
MALE & FEMALE STUDENTS  
FOR WORK

SEPTEMBER 21 thru OCTOBER 15  
ABOARD  
S.S. SOUTH AMERICAN  
ON CRUISE BETWEEN DETROIT  
AND MONTREAL, CANADA . . .  
TO EXPO '67

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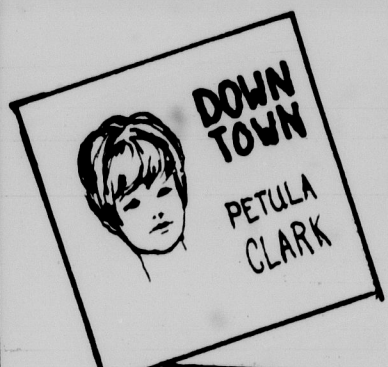
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# Houston opener to test 'S' defense

By GAYEL WESCH  
State News Sports Writer

MSU's football team has reached the "eleventh hour" in its preparations for the Spartans' season opener against the University of Houston at Spartan Stadium Saturday.

There are still more unanswered questions about the 1967 Spartan team, but the Houston game should provide most of the answers.

Coach Duffy Daugherty has radiated an air of guarded optimism even though MSU faces one of its roughest schedules in years.

The big question which

still remains is the defense.

Houston was the nation's top offensive team last year, scoring 335 points in 10 games, winning eight and losing two. From that offense they have six returning starters, including All-America running back Warren McVea, and split end Ken Hebert, the nation's scoring leader last year with 113 points.

MSU's defense has looked strong in scrimmages against the Spartan reserves, but the reserve offense is a far cry from Houston's.

Hurt by the graduation of eight of the 11 starters last year, including All-Americans Bubba Smith and George Webster, the defense was hit by a series of injuries in the early weeks of Spring practice.

Lost for the season were Jack Zindel, a defensive end who was slated for starting duties, and Dave Schweinfurth, a top rated linebacker.

Both sustained knee injuries, Zindel while working on a construction job in the summer, and Schweinfurth in a scrimmage.

Roger Rumsinski, a 236-pounder set to start at defensive guard before fall

drills began, sustained a leg injury and missed two weeks of practice. He is apparently over the injury now, and could be used if needed Saturday.

Tody Smith, Bubba's brother and MSU's biggest player at 275, had a recurrence of a foot injury that plagued him in the Spring. This caused him to lose valuable practice time also.

But he too could be used in an emergency, according to trainer Gayle Robinson.

Calvin Fox, another sophomore defensive tackle hopeful was also lost for the season when he severely pulled a muscle in his arm.

Reserve defensive end Mike Mahady was slowed down by a knee injury, starter Ted Bohn has been occasionally bothered by an allergy in practice, and co-captain Drake Garrett was sidelined for a short time by an ankle injury to complete the defensive injury list. All have recovered satisfactorily, however.

The offense was not hit nearly as hard by injuries as the defense, and functioning at full strength, ran up large scores over the reserve defensive players in scrimmages.

Lost for the season was back Clifton Hardy, the

fastest man on the team, with a shoulder dislocation.

Offensive guard Dave Techlin was bothered with an ankle injury which, along with the improved play of Ron Saul, prompted Daugherty to move Techlin to the second-string offensive guard position behind co-captain Tony Conti.

Conti was moved back to his old guard position where he was named to the Big Ten team last year.

Reserve end Frank Foreman pulled a hamstring muscle in his leg, and tackle Don Warnke broke a leg for the other

serious injuries to offensive players.

Foreman's leg is now almost at full strength once again.

Minor injuries which caused short absences occurred to starting halfback Frank Waters (leg), fullbacks Reggie Cavender (slight concussion), and Bob Apisa (bruised ribs), reserve end Gordon Bowdell and halfback Ken Heft, both with ankle injuries.

Barring injury in Thursday or Friday's practice, the Spartan offense should be in top shape for Saturday's game, and it should be an MSU strong point all season.



DUFFY DAUGHERTY

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## Grid lineup heavy on youth

Last spring and at the beginning of fall practice Head Football Coach Duffy Daugherty said he'll need help from sophomores and other inexperienced players if the Spartans were to have a winning record this season.

Houston will test that presumption Saturday as the Spartans open the 1967 football season. Daugherty will field starting offensive and defensive line-ups of three sophomores and a host of juniors and seniors who have had very little game experience.

The team as a whole is young, with 31 sophomores on the squad and 22 juniors and seniors.

The defense will find the most new and inexperienced players as the Spartans lost seven of its 11 regulars last season. The list

of new players includes two sophomores, four juniors and one senior.

The only regulars returning are Charles Bailey, a 218-pound junior tackle, Nick Jordan, a 233-pound senior tackle, Jess Phillips, a 201-pound senior halfback, and Drake Garrett, a 180-pound senior back.

On offense the Spartans have eight regulars returning from last year's unit. Inexperienced players who made the starting offensive unit include one senior, one sophomore and one junior.

Regulars returning are tackle Joe Przybycki, guards Mitch Pruett and Tony Conti, center Ron Ranieri, and Al Brenner, and backs Jimmy Raye, Bob Apisa and Dwight Lee. All are seniors, except Brenner.

Two sophomores making the starting line-ups are the Saul brothers, Ron at offensive tackle and Rich at defensive end. They are the first sophomore twins in the line-up since the Carey twins, Bob and Bill, in 1953.

Another sophomore who will start is Jack Pitts, a defensive halfback. Pitts has been battling senior Sterling Armstrong and sophomore Steve Garvey for the starting berth since last spring.



Raye to Apisa

This running combination of Jimmy Raye and Bob Apisa could be the best in the Big Ten conference this year. Both are seniors and lead an experienced offense. The defense, however, is questionable with seven of last year's regulars gone.

State News photo by Bob Ivins

No sophomore will start on offense, although it is expected that LaMarr Thomas will play a lot of halfback. Presently he is running behind Frank Waters, the starting right halfback.

Most of the inexperienced

starting upper classmen are juniors -- four on defense and one on offense. Waters is the lone junior on the offensive unit, while Ted Bohn, Mike Young, Bob Super, and Paul Lawson will start on defense.

Bohn and Young moved into the starting lineup when Roger Rumsinski, Tody Smith and Jack Zindel suffered injuries. Rumsinski has a sore knee, Smith a sprained ankle and Zindel is out for the season after an operation on his knee.

Bohn, at 315 pounds, was considered for a starting position last year, but he suffered a knee injury which required surgery. Young is the second smallest player on the defensive line at 212 pounds. He saw limited action last year.

Super and Lawson each earned letters as defensive backs last year, so neither is unfamiliar with the positions.

The lone senior on the starting team who was not a regular last year is George Chatlos, although he was a frequent replacement. Chatlos, at 5-10, 210-pounds, has been named to several pre-season conference and All-American teams.

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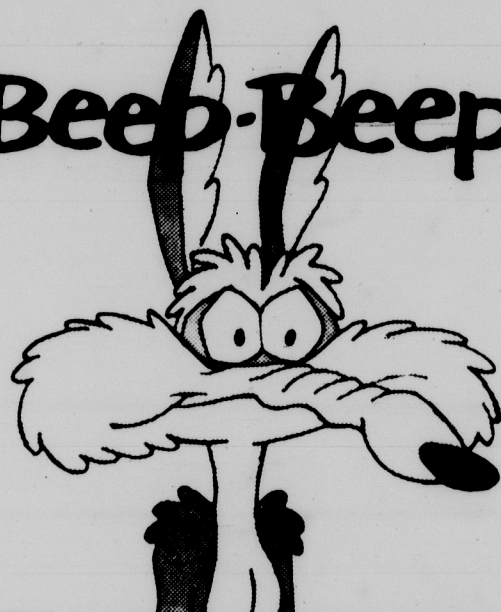
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## Yeoman returns to Michigan State

By JOE MITCH  
State News Sports Editor



Bill Yeoman remembers Michigan State well.

He remembers when as an assistant to Duffy Daugherty for eight years (1954-1961) he helped MSU football teams win.

Now six years later Yeoman is in a different situation. He must try his hand at coaching MSU and his former teacher, Daugherty.

With an ordinary team Yeoman might be worried. But Yeoman brings to Spartan Stadium Saturday a talented University of Houston Cougar outfit, including the nation's scoring leader last year, Ken Herbert, All-American halfback Warren McVea and one of the top linemen in the country, Rich Stotter.

Yeoman has been waiting for the Spartan battle ever since his first year as the Cougars' head coach in 1962. He made the arrangement then with Athletic Director Biggie Dunn, Daugherty and Munn agreed that MSU should help an old buddy and coach get started in the collegiate ranks.

Today Daugherty and Munn may be regretting that gesture. The Cougars were the nation's top team in total offense last year and were second nationally in scoring.

In addition, Yeoman got his team off to a flying start last week with an impressive 33-13 victory over Florida State University, the Cougars' season opener.

"If we had known they'd be this tough, we wouldn't have scheduled them," Daugherty said. "It shows what can happen when you try to help a friend."

Yeoman has several reasons why he wants a victory over the Spartans, besides beating a former team he helped coach. This is the Cougars' first meeting with a Big Ten school and a victory could gain his team national recognition and possible future scheduling with Big Ten schools.

Yeoman also wants to even his record at Houston. He's presently 24-25-2.

But perhaps the one most prominent reason is his school's attempt to play in a conference. Houston is now an independent, playing other such national powerhouses as Georgia, Mississippi and Tulsa.

"The administration's goal here is to get Southwestern affiliation," Yeoman said by telephone from the Houston campus Wednesday.

"If we play such schools like State we might have a good chance of getting in. We're really grateful to MSU for scheduling us."

Yeoman has great respect for Michigan State. "There still exists a strong feeling for MSU," he said. "I still get kidded by people down here when I mention State and say 'we'."

Upon leaving MSU for Houston Yeoman had a successful debut in 1962 with a 7-4 season and a 49-21 win over Miami of Ohio in the Tangerine Bowl. He suffered a few "lean" years before gaining an 8-2 record in 1966 and one of the top teams in the nation.

Yeoman explains his recent success to the rich recruiting area around Houston and in Texas. Not only has his team attracted top area players but so have top out-of-state universities. MSU's Bubba and Tody Smith and Gene Washington were from there as were UCLA's Mel Farr, SMU's Jerry Lewis and Texas' Chris Gilbert.

"We're fortunate in having such a good high school program here," Yeoman said. "We have 58 of the 69 boys on the team from this area. Only two are from out-of-state."

Yeoman feels his main concern with the Spartans is stopping their offense.

"We scouted the Spring game and last Saturday's scrimmage and our scouts were very impressed with the offense," Yeoman said. "I was told that they score eight or nine times every time they lineup on scrimmage."

"I'm sure we can't match that every time. The outcome of the game will depend on how well we contain their offense."

Daugherty is probably thinking the same about the Houston offense.



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## HERE SATURDAY

## Purdue 1st on soccer schedule

By NORM SAARI  
State News Sports Writer

In past seasons, MSU soccer teams have looked forward to their meeting with St. Louis as "the game of the year."

But Coach Gene Kenney will not let his team look ahead to the game. He views the four consecutive games before St. Louis as

"the toughest string the Spartans have ever scheduled."

"We open with Purdue, a good, solid, Big Ten team," Kenney said. "Then the next week we meet a much improved Calvin team."

"But the following four games will tell what we have. I've never seen a rougher opening schedule."

Sept. 30, the Spartans travel

to Pittsburgh, an extremely rough team with nearly their entire team back from last year.

The following weekend, the booters travel to Colorado and play the University of Denver, a team undefeated in their past 25 games.

Two days later, they play the Air Force Academy, another squad Kenney sees as a possible national champion.

On Oct. 14 the Spartans host the University of Akron, which has their entire team from last year returning plus three new players.

"Aside from an ankle injury to Guy Busch and a few minor scrapes, we are in pretty good physical shape," Kenney said. "A lot of the season's success will depend on how healthy we stay through the year and how our new goalie Joe Baum comes around."

Baum, a junior, earned the starting goalkeeper's job when last year's starter, Kevin O'Connell, decided not to return to school. Kenney feels Baum has been looking impressive in pre-season practice and should get excellent assistance from the top Spartan defense.

Last year, opponents scored only six goals while MSU kickers scored 66. Credit goes to the defense, nicknamed the "wall" last season.

Returning from the defense are first team All-American Peter Hens at left halfback, Bert Jacobson at center halfback and Tom Belli at left fullback.

Also starting are Barry Tiemann and Terry Sanders, both lettermen who saw frequent action last season.

Returning on offense are the four top scorers from last year, a sophomore who was selected to play on the U.S. Olympic soccer team and a sophomore who Kenney describes as having the best shot he has seen in years.

The question mark that remains is the injury Busch suffered in practice last week. He is running on a bad ankle now; but he will not see any action in the season's opener Saturday here against Purdue.

Busch scored 20 goals and nine assists last year to lead team scoring. He was first team



GUY BUSCH

All-American as a sophomore and received honorable mention last year.

In Busch's place at center forward, Kenney will be starting sophomore Trevor Harris, a 5-11, 175-pound Jamaican with an exceptionally fast and accurate shot.

Follow Jamaican Tony Keyes, who scored 21 goals and assists last year, will start at inside right, a position that earned an honorable mention All-American award last year.

Playing at inside right is sophomore Earnie Tuchscherer, a well balanced team man who was named to the Olympic team. Tuchscherer suffered a head injury that required ten stitches in a scrimmage last week. He is not yet able to "head" the ball with full effectiveness.

Rounding out the offense on the outside spots are Gary McBrady on the right and Tom Kreft on the left. McBrady scored seven goals and eight assists while Kreft had 10 goals and eight assists last season.

"Looking at the season right now," Kenney said, "we should have a real good chance to get into the national playoff. If we stay healthy, we will be tough. Our bench is experienced and our starters are all playing good ball."

The NCAA tournament has eluded the Spartans for the past several years. Last year, MSU was beaten in the semifinals by Long Island in a 2-2 game. After two overtime periods, Long Island was chosen the winner with six corner kicks to five for the Spartans.



## Off and Kicking

Soccer swings into action this weekend as the Spartan booters open the season against Big Ten rival Purdue. The Spartans have been holding twice-a-day practice sessions in preparation for Purdue.

State News photo by Bob Ivins

## No coupon exchange for Houston tickets

Students purchasing a season football pass for all Spartan home games will not have to exchange one of the six coupons for a Houston game ticket.

Instead, the Houston coupon will have the section numbers designated on it. Class priority will determine the seating sections, with the seniors sitting in sections 9 and 10, juniors 11 and 12, sophomores 12 and 13 and freshmen 13 and 14.

For the remaining five home games, students must exchange the designated coupon for a game ticket. Students also must present a validated ID at the gates.

Ticket Manager Bill Beardsley said that season passes may be purchased until next Wednesday at Jensen Fieldhouse for the regular price of \$12. There is no reduction in price of the pass after the Houston game, Beardsley said.

Students not wishing to purchase a season pass may buy individual game tickets for the regular general admission price of \$5. The Ohio State game is the only home sellout.

Although the Houston game isn't a sellout, Beardsley said general admission sales are good and that he is expecting a crowd of around 65,000.

Both student and general admission tickets will be sold before the game at Spartan Stadium. Ticket windows will open at 10 a.m.

Also high school and younger student tickets will be sold before the game for \$2. Last year high school tickets were \$1. High school students will be sitting in the North end zone.

The Houston game has been designated as Band Day, with many state high school bands performing at halftime. All the bands will sit in the North and South end zones in the first 18 rows.

Half-time activities include the MSU band joining the high schoolers in the forming of a large "USA" on the field and playing the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "When Johnny Comes Marching Home."

## Band Day set for U-H game

New MSU director of bands Harry Bogian and marching band director William Moffitt will head activities at the 13th annual high school Band Day this Saturday at the MSU-Houston football game.

Along with the 175-piece MSU marching band, 3,200 musicians from 36 Michigan high schools will be performing in a special pre-game and halftime show.

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(Does not include Wednesday's games)

## Twins beat KC, 6-2, take over AL lead

MINNEAPOLIS - ST. PAUL (UPI) -- Tony Oliva and Bob Allison each hit two-run homers to back Dean Chance's 19th victory Wednesday as the Minnesota Twins defeated the Kansas City Athletics 6-2 to take over sole possession of first place in the tight American League pennant race.

Chance, the 1964 Cy Young winner as the top major league

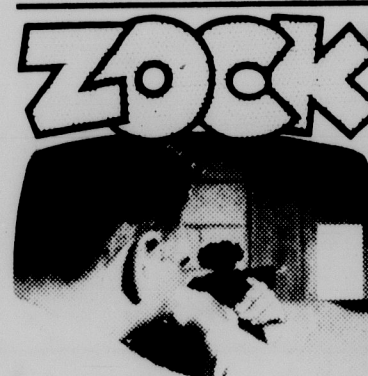
pitcher, allowed four hits and struck out 13 in moving closer to his second 20-victory season.

Oliva hit his 16th homer of the year in the third inning to cap a three-run Twins uprising that enabled Minnesota to recover from a 2-1 deficit. Allison boomed his 22nd homer of the season in the fifth inning after Oliva singled to give Minnesota its final two runs.

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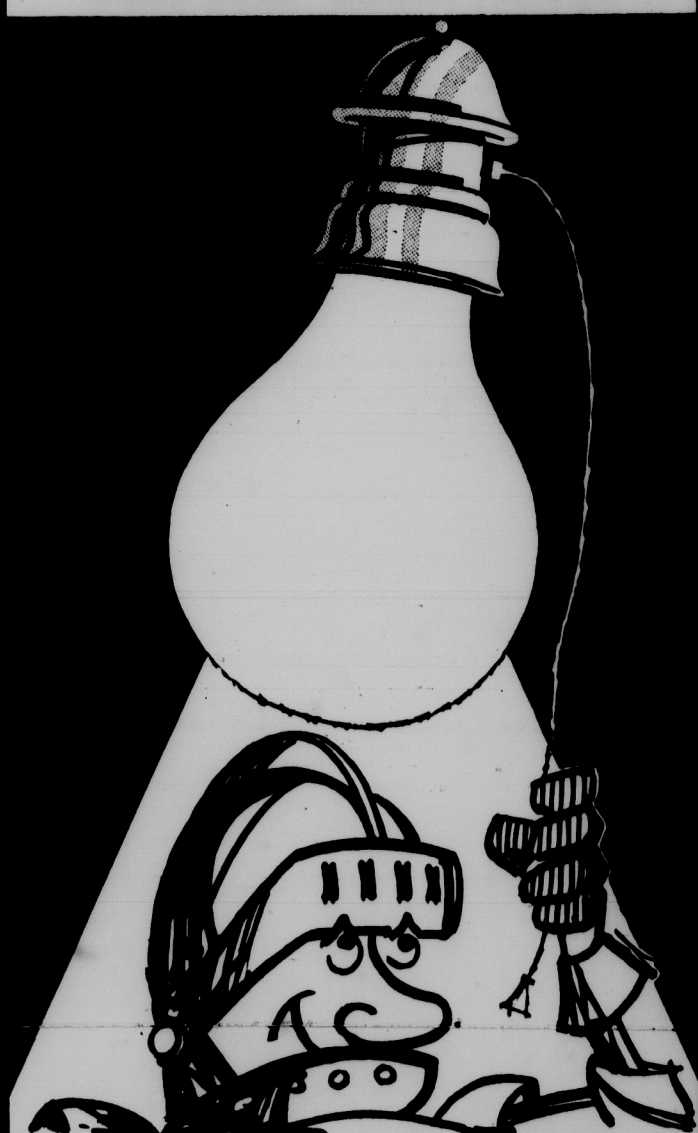
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# Ability-to-pay controversy

(Continued from Page 2.)

ed it, along with a number of other proposals. Finally, when it became evident that the trustees were no closer to agreement and there was still no budget, Smith changed his vote and accepted the ability-to-pay proposal.

With only two months to put the plan into effect, implementation began almost immediately. One University official noted that the staff work involved was "simply gigantic."

While the University was busy putting the plan into effect, the Republican trustees bitterly attacked the new fee schedule and searched for a way to overturn it.

Frank Merriman, R-Deerfield, called it "legalized stealing" and threatened to go to the civil rights commission, because he said it was discriminatory. He also sought an attorney general's advisory opinion on the plan's constitutionality.

Then the Michigan House of Representatives voiced its opinion on the wisdom of the new plan. Angered by what it termed "class discrimination" as a basis for tuition, the House called on the

trustees to renounce the new ability-to-pay fee schedule.

Describing it as "unworkable and undoubtedly constitutionally objectionable," the House, in effect, threatened to reduce future University appropriations if the trustees refused to reconsider.

Stevens, however, said the resolution meant nothing to the trustees.

"The Legislature can't tell the trustees what to do. Why have a board of trustees if the Legislature is to dictate policy to it?" he said.

Merriman viewed the resolution in a somewhat different vein. "The trustees who supported the new fee system must realize that this is the same Legislature we will have to deal with next year," he said. "If we go against their wishes, then we'll only be digging our own graves."

"For the best interests of the University, we should go back and take a look at this whole thing," he said.

After the resolution was passed by a close party vote, a formal request for an attorney general's ruling was made by House Majority Leader William P. Hampton, R-Bloomfield Hills.

In the wake of Kelley's ruling,

Stevens attacked the University administration for the way it was implementing the fee schedule. The chairman of MSU's Development Fund said the new plan might greatly reduce alumni contributions, and Republican trustees met with Governor Romney.

Stevens angrily accused the University of deliberately throwing roadblocks in the way of the new fee system. He termed it "cruel, ruthless, and dishonest."

At that time, the University was determining student tuition rates strictly according to gross parental income, and was making few exceptions.

For example, if a student was from a divorced family, was supported by his mother and received only alimony support from his father, his tuition rate would be calculated by combining the gross incomes of both parents.

"This is heartless and ridiculous," said Stevens. "It shows a 19th century attitude. I will do all I can to see that the ridiculous thing is changed."

Stevens said later, however, that many of the original problems had been ironed out and that the system is now more flexible.

Then in a letter to President Hannah, Arno Weis, chairman of the MSU Development Fund, called for a reversal of the fee schedule. While expressing his personal views, he said the plan might seriously endanger future alumni contributions.

He mailed 1,400 copies of the letter to the governor, lieutenant governor, attorney general, all state legislators, members of the State Board of Education, MSU Alumni Club presidents, presidents of the Big Ten universities and other individuals.

Kelley's ruling came on August 18 upholding the constitutionality of the ability-to-pay plan.

"While this office takes no position on the wisdom of such a plan," Kelley said in his 11 page opinion, "... the tuition plan does not violate the equal protection clause of either the federal or state constitution."

He also ruled that the Legislature, which had threatened future cuts in appropriations if the trustees refused to renounce the plan, could not enact laws to block its adoption.

Republican trustees, however, pledged to continue their fight against the graduated tuition structure for resident students. They agreed that any hope for rescinding the system would depend on large scale opposition by parents and students to force the Democrats to reconsider.

And now with the beginning of fall classes, the controversy still exists, though it has simmered in the last month. Republican trust-

tees remain committed to reversing the new fee system. And four of the five Democrats are convinced that the system is pioneering, fair, and workable.

But the relationship between the trustees and the University is somewhat unclear. Privately at least, there is a growing antagonism between the administration and the Democratic trustees. It flared several times during the struggle over the new fee system, but is now being muffled in an attempt to prevent further embarrassment to the University.

Nonetheless, the antagonism, indeed the split exists. But what affect this awkward relationship will ultimately have on the educational processes at MSU is still unknown.

## House votes to increase health funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted Wednesday to increase federal funds for rat extermination by adding \$40 million to the authorization for state health programs.

Enough congressmen who had voted in July to reject the Johnson administration's proposal for a new rat extermination program by 31 votes switched sides to give 227-173 approval to the bipartisan proposals. It had been okayed tentatively by one vote on Tuesday.

The amendment by Reps. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., and Charles Mathias Jr., R-Md., adds \$20 million in each of the next two years to the authorizations for grants for state projects, putting the sums at \$90 million this year and \$95 million for fiscal 1969.

The amendment was supported by 159 Democrats and 68 Republicans and opposed by 63 Democrats and 110 Republicans.

Of the 68 Republicans supporting the measure, 42 voted against the administration rat proposal in July and seven others were absent at that time. Only six Democrats switched from the earlier vote, but 20 others who were absent supported the amendment Wednesday.

The money is distributed to the states to meet what they consider their primary health problems. Some 12 states already have included rat control in their state health programs and sponsors of the amendment made clear in debate they intended to help fund such requests.

## CUE report

(continued from page one)

Arthur Adams, professor of history and chairman of CUE, said that he tried to categorize the report and pick out the most important parts for the president and provost, but:

"I don't think you can, I really don't," he said. "It depends upon where you stand."

He compared the recommendations to a ball of wax; they are interwoven and interdependent.

"I want the whole damn book accepted," he said.

Hannah also is concerned about the continuity of the recommendations.

"I am concerned lest the interrelationships of the several recommendations be overlooked in our deliberations," he wrote to the faculty. "What is approved or implemented in one section of the report may profoundly affect decisions in another. Hence the timing or structuring of our response also must be considered carefully."

Appointed by Hannah in February, the CUE members were relieved of all or most of their teaching duties for the duration of the study. They met from three to six hours daily in committee discussions, and in discussions with students and student groups, faculty and administrators. The literature the committee compiled fills a number of filing cabinets.

Late registration begins today. Students registering now should obtain their permit to register and section reservation-enrollment card from their academic department or college, and then report to 107 Administration Bldg. Drops and adds for all students begin Monday.

The influence of student and faculty comments and suggestions from these meetings and from open hearings is evident throughout the report.

"This is a full faith-and-confidence document," Neville said, which demonstrates "that the faculty does have an interest in undergraduate education and a genuine desire to upgrade and make an opportunity for the undergraduate student at Michigan State to get more out of his opportunity to get a baccalaureate degree."

A limited number of copies of the CUE report are available in Neville's office for students wishing to read it.

## Senate restores model cities cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson scored a major victory Wednesday when the Senate, rejecting House cuts, voted just about what he asked for his model cities and rent subsidy programs.

Both are key instruments in the Administration's efforts to improve conditions in the city's slums.

The Senate voted 62 to 28 to approve its Appropriation Committee's decision to allot \$537 million for the model cities program for the current fiscal year that began July 1. The House had cut the fund to \$237 million.

The Senate's vote was 59 to 31 to give Johnson the full \$40 million he asked in contract authority for rent subsidies—which Housing and Urban Development officials estimate will finance 44,500 housing units for low-income families.

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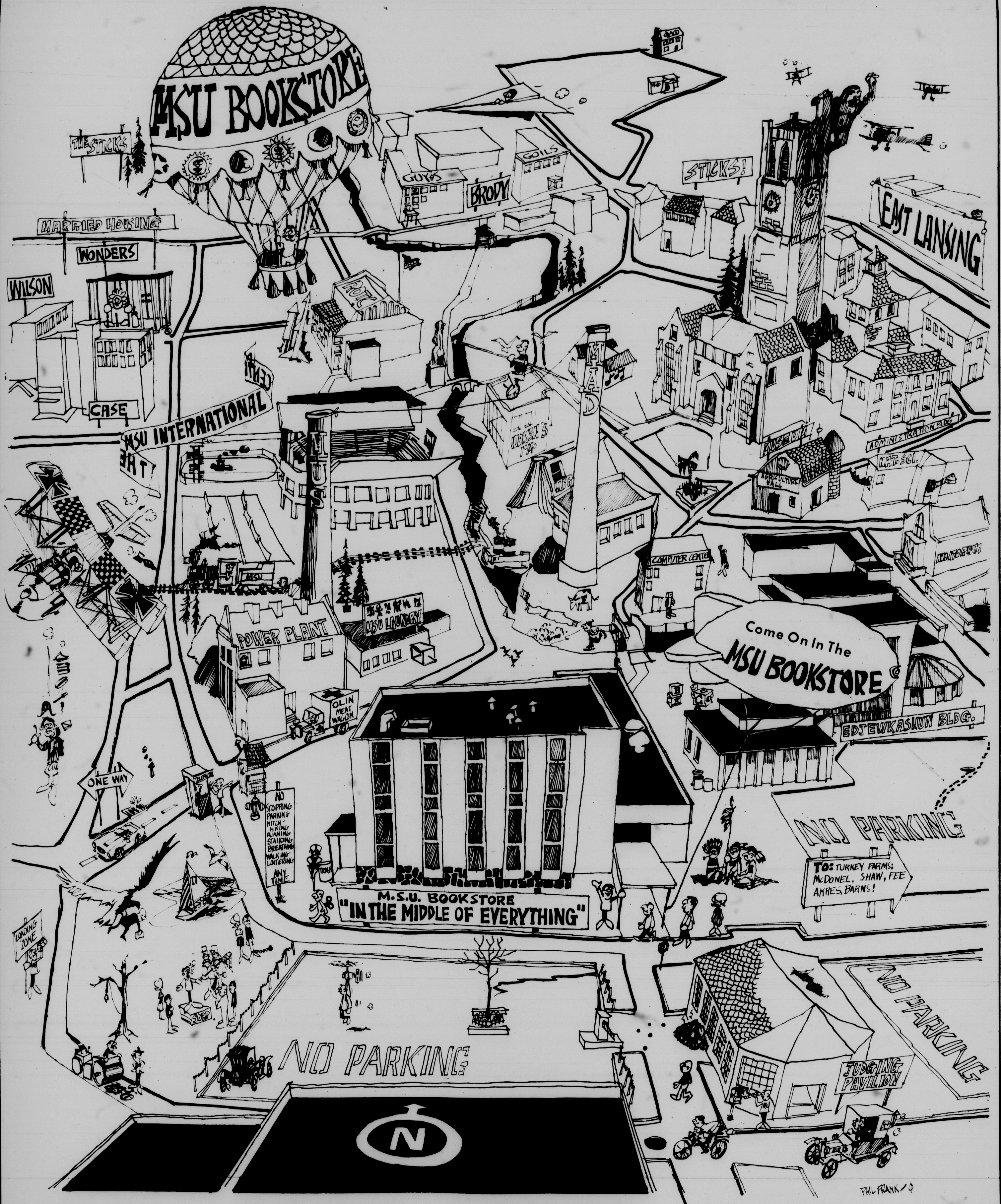
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# Special homecoming: Phil Frank is back

By ROBERTA YAFIE  
State News Feature Editor

As part of this year's Homecoming festivities, there'll be a special display in the Union lobby November 3-5. It's entitled "The College: 1855-1967," and depicts, through illustrations, the evolution of MAC.

If you're expecting the run-of-the-mill type of "MSU and How It Grew" thing, you're in for a surprise. For the artist leaves nothing to be desired, taking everything from MAC's gentleman farmers to MSU's boy radicals into consideration.

It's proper and fitting that the display should be exhibited at Homecoming. For it marks, in itself, a pretty special homecoming.

Phil Frank is back.

He's in his regular spot on the edit page with his cartoon variation on the humorous short.

Members of the Class of '68 met Phil their freshman year and laughed through three terms of lampooning cartoons that ran the gamut from Santa getting a parking ticket from a University policeman for having an unregistered sleigh and parking on a dormitory roof to stabs at Olin, academic advisers and the Red Cedar.

They enjoyed the art and design for Water Carnival's "Delosers of Grandeur"—program, posters and ads, as well as for Homecoming and Greek Week.

A member of Excalibur, Blue Key and Phi Delta Theta, he could very well

have worn the mantle of All-University Artist if the University were to have created such a spot. Yearbook pictures, University functions and general announcements conveyed their messages through Phil Frank cartoons.

In the tradition of always something there to remind us, Phil's final stroke came with the publication of "Phil Frank Strikes Again," a collection of State News cartoons from his early days through till his last, divided, appropriately, into fall, winter and spring terms. The book sold 5,000 copies.

The forward, written by President Hannah, "the occasional target of his (Frank's) wit-tipped lance," as Hannah referred to himself, said that, "if he has a message, it must be that we should not take ourselves and the work we do too seriously," and then again when Hannah refers to "the personal mirror he holds up to university life."

"I analyze the fact so that the characters can be so much like the students that it's easier for them to identify," Frank said of his style. "Some of them are real."

Like the pretty blonde who made frequent appearances? He merely chuckled.

"The humor is local," he continued. "It's personal to the student, concerned with things he understands. MSU isn't like most other colleges, yet there are things that are universal. Naturally, I'm working with both."

Phil began his career in 1962, when he was a sophomore, by answering an ad in the State News for a cartoonist. Along with his inked accomplishments, he earned a B.A. in graphic arts.

He and his wife, Mary Lou, moved to Kansas City, where he has spent the past two years working for Hallmark Cards. He was in the contemporary design studio, illustrating and writing humorous cards.

He free-lanced for a number of national magazines, among them Ingenue, Teen and Sports Car Graphic. In keeping with his first cartoon collection he produced two more, one for the University of Minnesota, the other for Chicago, entitled "Chicago: the Whimsy City." Both were published by Cliff's Notes.

When his wife accepted a teaching position here, the Franks made their return.

Along with his work at the State News, Phil will still be associated with Hallmark. He'll also do work for University functions that is usually sent out to free-lancers.

As far as a permanent illustrating area is concerned, he said that he's always shooting to becoming syndicated, with the intention of sticking with cartoons.

It's difficult to pin-point any specific area of campus



**Frank rides again**

Phil Frank, MSU's sense of humor and a legend in his own time, has returned after a two-year ab-

sence and will be doing cartoons for the State News again this year.

life that provides him with most of his material; he gives them all a try.

tors. Phil feels that they understand the students' plights and take his barbs for

what they're worth—humor. Phil Frank strikes again ... and again ... and again. He's one man who doesn't have to worry about striking out.

"MSU's size is the determining factor in most of the cartoons," he said, regarding the humor of the University. "It's the incongruity of a huge campus delivering an education. Somewhere in there the student has to be found. I let them vent their frustrations by serving as an outlet through the cartoons."

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## Grade revision study continues

By BEV TWITCHELL  
Executive Reporter

The study for a possible grading system revision continues.

Jack B. Kinsinger, chairman of the Educational Policies Committee which has been conducting the study for more than a year, said a report is essentially, but not absolutely, complete.

Six recommendations have been tentatively approved by the committee and were submitted this summer to the assistant dean's group for its evaluation.

Kinsinger pointed out that the opinion of this group is extremely important since it is a focal point for grading problems and administration of grades. Its response will be officially presented to the committee early this term.

Kinsinger also hopes to obtain opinions from additional student and faculty groups, but details on who, when and how will be worked out by the committee at its meeting next Thursday.

The recommendations to which the committee is seeking response are somewhat altered from those discussed spring term. They are:

1 -- a limited "pass-no credit" undergraduate grading system for juniors and seniors who are not first-year transfer students; a pass would be equal to a passing grade in a regular grading system; a student could take no more than six "P-N" courses in the two years, and no more than one a term; each department would be responsible for stating which courses could not be taken under a pass-no credit system.

2 -- at the same time, pluses and minuses would be added to the basic grading scale, in any combination that is agreeable to the University community; and the "D" grade would be eliminated entirely.

3 -- to eliminate the "double hurdle" in graduate point requirements for admission into upper college by developing a four-year graduated scale which would end with a 2.0 graduation requirement. This scale could be developed by the Office of Evaluation Services and the assistant deans, or other appropriate persons.

4 -- publication of a handbook explaining the philosophy and mechanics of the grading system at MSU.

5 -- distribution of the grade results in multiple section classes to promote uniformity in grading procedures.

6 -- experimentation with grading systems at the departmental level, under the coordination and authority of the provost.

Kinsinger said that a primary part of the report will be the definition of a set of principles. "That's what the students and knowledgeable people are really after," he said. "Then the scheme itself can be tampered with."

Both Kinsinger and St. Clair hope that a report can be presented to the provost and to the Academic Council by the end of this term.

## Vietnamese get Red aid from borders

WASHINGTON -- North Vietnamese are traveling across Red China to receive Russian war supplies at the Soviet-Chinese border, congressional testimony revealed Wednesday.

The disclosure was made by military men testifying before the Senate subcommittee investigating subcommittee Aug. 10 during a closed hearing on the Vietnam air war.

The comments of Adm. U.S. Grant Sharp, Pacific commander in chief, and Air Force Maj. Gen. Chesley G. Peterson, assistant chief of staff of Pacific Intelligence, were released Wednesday.

Peterson said it is "an accepted intelligence estimate" that the North Vietnamese are taking physical possession of war-making materials from the Russians at the border to escort it across China.

"They were having problems with the Chinese stealing stuff off the rails," Peterson said. "The Soviets therefore worked out an agreement that the North Vietnamese themselves would take it over and accompany it all the way."



## The peaceful trailer

Many clubs and organizations had displays set up outside the Men's Intramural Building to catch students as they got out of registration. This trailer, "Peace Mobile," was staffed by students who were passing out literature on the "Vietnam Summer" program.

State News photo by Jim Mead

## NAACP to confront realtors, says Green

Robert L. Green, associate professor of education and a member of the local chapter of the NAACP, said Wednesday that the procedure used to get housing for an MSU graduate student last week would be used in other cases.

The precedent was developed in an alleged complaint by Estelle Ladd that the Edward Hacker Realty Company had told her that no apartments were available.

Miss Ladd then contacted Green who said the local NAACP acted in the following manner: Green called the realtor and was told that apartments were available.

A white girl, working for the NAACP went to the realty company seeking an apartment. Not only was she told that there was

one available for her, but that there were others also.

Five minutes later, Miss Ladd returned, and was again informed there was nothing for her.

Stuart Dunning, lawyer-president of the local NAACP, then met with Edward Hacker, head of the company, and his two sons. Dunning was accompanied by 35 NAACP members.

According to Green, Hacker said discrimination was not the policy of the company.

A day later, Miss Ladd received an apartment from the realtor.

"It's the same old story," Green said. "The only way to deal with this problem is to pursue it as we did in this case."

Edward Hacker refused to comment on the case Wednesday.

Currently, said Green, the NAACP is looking into a similar case against the Walter Neller Realty Company of Lansing.

"We plan to meet with Neller just as we met with Hacker," said Green. "There are also plans to go to Gov. Romney to ask him to use his power to stop this sort of thing."

## Fee plan pressed forward despite fuss

By LEO ZAINEA  
State News Staff Writer

Below the Graduate Library headquarters for the University's administrative task force, workmen in hard helmets and cement-dust covered overalls smash down walls and then pound the chunks into little bits.

Above, in the first-floor Office of Fee Determinations, staff members bustle about the staccato of pneumatic drills, nearly resigned to the constant din that has echoed through the Library halls all summer.

The workmen are giving the building a facelifting. The handful of staffers above them are trying to make a much-criticized, "unsound and unworkable" tuition plan work.

Few would dare venture whose job is tougher.

Probably no other department has had to work under as much pressure from critics inside and outside the University community.

The House denounced the ability-to-pay plan, Republican trustees cursed it, alumni threatened to withhold donations, parents threatened to withhold their sons or daughters. A legislative subcommittee investigated it and irate students wrote to the State News.

If that was not enough, the plan's chief architect, Trustee Don Stevens, D-Okemos, accused University officials of being "lazy" and purposely hindering swift implementation.

Despite all the clamor and pronouncements, the eight-member staff appears to be working hard, without involvement in the politics of the issue.

"Our job here is to get the work done, not to evaluate the system," says Kermit L. Smith, an assistant provost assigned as taskmaster.

Smith, who spent 27 years in the Office of the Registrar, realizes the extent of public disapproval to the unique plan more than anyone.

Hundreds of letters have poured into his tiny office, one of four rooms taken from the Dean of University Services. Most of the mail is critical, although some just requests information on the purposes and more vague points of the fee plan.

In cases where individuals seek only explanations, Smith said, form letters are sent, describing in detail the purpose of the fee plan, adopted July 21 by the Board of Trustees, and how it is supposed to work.

But if someone takes issue with

the philosophy of "ability-to-pay" itself, which many do, Smith replies to each personally. He said he has answered "hundreds" of such letters since his office opened Aug. 3. Those which appear to be directed at President Hannah or trustees are forwarded.

Like many other administrators, Smith refuses to either defend or condemn the plan, although he does concede certain "sticky" points which must be refined before any objective evaluation could be given.

Perhaps his most difficult problem, he says, is how to determine whether a student is indeed self-supporting and eligible for a fee reduction on his income alone.

The fee office assumes, says Smith, that single students under 25, are still dependent on their parents for at least a portion of their expenses. In this case, he says, the student must apply as a dependent, instead of self-supporting.

"When a parent writes us and says that his son or daughter is self-supporting 'for educational purposes,'" says Smith, "we know that the student is not truly self-supporting."

Among those problems Smith acknowledges must be refined in the system are:

--A fee reduction application form that asks for more family income information. Smith says that too much of the card is now misinterpreted.

--Possible enlarging of fee-office accommodations, staff and

equipment. Presently, the office has only one typewriter.

--Consideration given to those families with more than one college student.

But on this last point, Smith asks "Who will be considered a college student. One at Alma, University of Michigan? Or must he be an MSU student?"

Smith frankly admits that it would not be too difficult for someone to falsify a 1040 form, applying for a fee reduction. Staffers only check the income form to learn in which category the individual should be placed. Verification of true income is based on the validity of W-2 forms.

But Smith says he "seriously doubts" whether many purposely try to cheat the University.

The office has processed about 9,000 applications with fee reductions ranging from \$1 to \$49, most returned to the student within 10 or 12 days after he applies. Students must apply by Oct. 6 for a fall term reduction.

Under the fee plan, resident undergraduate students are charged from \$354 to \$501 a year, based on yearly family income. If parents earn less than \$11,800, they pay yearly the minimum of \$354; if the income is above that amount they would pay yearly 3 per cent, up to a maximum of \$501, 3 per cent of \$16,700.

Democratic trustees adopted the plan 5-3 over the objections of Republicans.

Apparently, the plan is the only one of its kind in the nation.

## Oakland founder dies in Belgium

Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson, who gave her 1,400 acre estate and a cash endowment of two million dollars to MSU to start Oakland University, died Tuesday in a hospital in Brussels, Belgium, of an apparent heart attack.

Mrs. Wilson was in Belgium inspecting her horse farm as part of a tour of Europe when she was hospitalized for a stomach infection.

In 1907 Mrs. Wilson married John F. Dodge, one of the brothers who founded Dodge Motor Co. Dodge died in 1920.

She married lumberman Alfred G. Wilson in 1924. In January, 1957, the Wilsons gave their \$10 million estate to MSU for a branch college, now Oakland University.

Wilson dormitories at MSU were named for the Alfred Wilsons. Mr. Wilson received an honorary alumni degree in 1959 from MSU. Mrs. Wilson received

an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from MSU at the 97th Annual Commencement on June 5, 1955.

Mrs. Wilson was a member of the State Board of Agriculture, then the governing body of MSU from 1931 to 1937.

She served as lieutenant governor of Michigan for one month when then Governor Frank M. Fitzgerald died in office. Lt. Gov. Luren Dickinson became governor and appointed Mrs. Wilson lieutenant governor.

Mrs. Wilson is survived by Mrs. Frances (Frederick) L. Lennox of Lexington, daughter from her marriage to John Dodge. She is also survived by two adopted children, Richard S. Wilson of Bloomfield Hills and Mrs. Thomas S. Ecl of Scottsdale, Ariz.

## No-hours

(continued from page 1e)  
She urged all students to read the newly-revised student regulations handbook, because many coeds don't know all the details about overnights, sign-outs, etc.

For example, the handbook defines an overnight absence as a return to the residence hall after

Sorority houses will meet later this term to re-evaluate their present system which consists of sorority members staying up alternately until 4 a.m. each night and then a "buddy system" from 4 a.m. to 6 a.m.

This system provides that one sorority member will wait for another who is expected after 4 a.m.

Sorority members are required to sign-out if they plan on returning to the house after university closing hours.

The hours proposal in effect provides:

--sophomore, junior and senior women and those 21 or older will have no University closing hours.

--sign-out will be optional except for overnight absences and when leaving the Greater Lansing area.

--each coed without selective hours may choose three weekend (Friday or Saturday) nights a term as 2 a.m. permission nights.

--University closing hours will be midnight Sunday through Thursday and 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

--only freshman coeds will be required to have parental permission cards on file authorizing overnight absences.

--guests of women with selective hours will not be required to return with University closing hours or with their hostesses.

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Pick up an Eberhard Faber TR 35 writer, too. With Perma-moist™ tip. Writes with a thin, strong line every time! Black, blue, red, green. 49¢.

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WILKES BARRE, PA. • NEW YORK • CANADA • GERMANY • VENEZUELA • COLOMBIA

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

**HOLY TRINITY GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH Building Fund Dance**  
Music by Prevas Combo

Michigan National Guard Armory  
2500 S. Washington Ave.  
Lansing, Michigan

9 p.m. to 1 a.m.  
Sept. 23, 1967

Refreshments Available  
Donation \$3.00 per person  
For Information Call Eagle Restaurant  
-- JV 9-2578

**Take Advantage Of The Spartantown Sales**  
WITH **Instant Cash**

**DON'T FORGET!**

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**"IT PAYS TO BE A CREDIT UNION FAMILY"**

**MSU EMPLOYEES' CREDIT UNION**

1019 TROWBRIDGE 353-2280

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

**Announcing... TUTORED TOTS**

A new pre-school program for 2 1/2 - 5 year olds. Emphasizing development of readiness skills as well as creative play activities.

**Transportation Provided**

Enrollment now open.  
Telephone 332-4796 3948 Van Atta Rd.  
Okemos, Michigan

**Welcome To SPARTAN TOWN Savings Headquarters**

Our Cosmetic Department	Our Men's Department
Jean Nate' Revlon Dana Max Factor Bonnie Bell Faber Helena Rubenstein Clairor Loreal	Jade East English Leather Karate Brute Old Spice By George Canoe Hawaiian Surf Max Factor

**MARGIN DISCOUNT STORE**

Across From The Union Open Wed. Til 9 p.m.



STATE NEWS  
CLASSIFIED  
355-8255

# Welcome Back. Have A Happy '67-'68 School Year

STATE NEWS  
CLASSIFIED  
355-8255

## 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.

### Automotive

AUSTIN HEALY 1964 Mark 3, 3000. Excellent condition. Must sell. \$1395. 332-4236. 4-9/22

BUICK GRANDSPORT 1965, Red, 401. Four-speed, stereo tape. Excellent condition. John, 332-0437. 5-9/27

### Automotive

CHARLIE HIP! IN! That's what it is to own a Sunbeam Tiger Sports Car. 1965 V-8 engine, Pirelli tires. 332-1849. 3-9/25

CHEVELLE, 1964, Malibu, 283, V-8 standard transmission. Reasonable. 353-0973 after 5 p.m. 2-9/22

CHEVELLE 1965, four-door, good care, radio and extras. 355-3166. 5-9/27

CHEVROLET 1960 Eight, Station Wagon, power glide, good condition. \$280. At Duke's Sunoco, Michigan at Harrison. 1-9/21

CHEVROLET 1965, two-door V-8, Power glide, radio, and heater, seat belts, clean, sacrifice. IV 4-2848. 2-9/22

CHEVROLET STATION wagon, model 1960 in good condition. Telephone 355-8235. 3-9/25

CHEVROLET 1957, Good shape, needs some work. V-8 automatic. \$150, 355-3024. Call after 6 p.m. 3-9/25

CHEVROLET V-8, automatic, 1960 Belair. Excellent condition, no rust. \$400 or best offer before October 2. Call 351-8284 after 6 p.m. 3-9/25

CHEVROLET 1965 Impala four-door sedan, automatic, power steering and brakes. Other accessories. 25,000 miles. 339-2311. 2-9/22

CHEVROLET BELAIR 1964, Automatic. In excellent condition. 37,000 miles. Owner purchased new car. Only \$800. Call ON 9-2164. 1-9/21

CHEVROLET 1962 Impala two-door, 42,000 actual miles. Excellent condition. \$750. IV 2-3744. 3-9/25

CHRYSLER 1961 New Yorker, 4-door sedan. Excellent condition. Come see and drive it. \$550. By owner. IV 2-7537. 2-9/22

CORVAIR MONZA 1965, 4-speed, 140 horsepower. Excellent condition. Phone 332-4535--7 a.m. to 4 p.m. After 4 p.m., IV 4-3395. 3-9/25

### Automotive

CORVETTE 1965, 425 HP Convertible, excellent condition. Make offer. 489-2130. 2-9/22

FORD CONVERTIBLE 1962, Excellent condition, no rust, low mileage. Phone 669-7281, 274 Webb Rd., DeWitt. 3-9/25

HEARSE 1951 Packard. Runs good, holds up to 23 bodies. See after 6 p.m. at 2340 Huron Hill, Okemos. 3-9/25

MGB 1967, Green, still new. 3,600 miles. All extras. 351-8311. 5-9/27

MG TD, 1952, \$1300, Jeff Randall, 353-1899. 10-10/4

OLDSMOBILE DYNAMIC 88, 1963, Four-door, low mileage. Extra sharp, auto antenna, 6 way power seat. Excellent tires, \$950. IV 4-6673. 5-9/27

OLDSMOBILE 1966 F-85. Two-door. Stick, 6. Exceptional buy at \$1460, 663-8418. 3-9/25

OLDSMOBILE 1960 98 convertible. New transmission, automatic power brakes and steering. Moving out of state. Cut price \$300. 372-2970. 5-9/27

PLYMOUTH 1965 Satellite convertible, 383 4-BBL, automatic. Real sharp. Extras. Must sell soon. 351-7464. 3-9/25

RAMELER 1963 Wagon, standard shift, six cylinder, radio, heater. \$625. 355-2769. 3-9/25

RAMELER 1960. Good condition, heater, radio. Best offer. Call 353-6442. 3-9/25

TEMPEST convertible, 1962, good condition, good transportation. 487-0971 after six. 5-9/27

TRIUMPH TR4, 1962, Excellent condition. Must be seen, wires, tonneau, etc., \$995. 355-9560. 2-9/22

VOLKSWAGEN 1958. Tires and motor in good condition. Reliable transportation. \$200, 355-3263. 2-9/22

THUNDERBIRD 1959 convertible, excellent condition. Full Power. \$425. 355-3221. 5-9/27

VOLKSWAGEN 1967. Many extras, radio. For balance due. Call 627-7591. 3-9/25

### Automotive

VOLKSWAGEN BUS 1959, \$150. 1956 Ford, \$75. 1957 Mercury, \$85. Call before 5 p.m. 351-8284. 5-9/27

VOLKSWAGEN 1966, 1300 Sunroof, immaculate, white. \$1400. Call 355-7962. 3-9/25

VOLKSWAGEN 1963, Excellent shape. 37,000 actual miles. \$725. Call 393-4386. 5-9/27

### Auto Service & Parts

MEL'S AUTO SERVICE, Large or small, we do them all, 1108 East Grand River. 332-3255. 5-9/27

GENERATORS AND STARTERS -- 6 & 12 volt. Factory rebuilt, as low as \$9.70 exchange, used \$4.97. Guaranteed factory rebuilt voltage regulators \$2.76 exchange; shock absorbers, each \$2.99. ABC AUTO PARTS, 613 E. South Street, Phone IV 5-1921. C

MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East Kalamazoo Street--Since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. American and foreign cars. IV 5-0256. C

CAR WASH: 254. Wash, wax, vacuum. (U-DOT), 430 S. Clippert, back of KOKO BAR. C-9/21

ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 482-1286, 2628 E. Kalamazoo. C

### Aviation

FRANCIS AVIATION, SO easy to learn in the PIPER CHEROKEE! Special \$5.00 offer! 484-1324. C

WINGED SPARTANS: Ground school will be offered again this fall each Wednesday from 7-10 p.m., Room 34, Union Building. Cost \$20. Both members and non-members welcome. Send name, address and phone number with \$20 to Winged Spartans, P.O. Box 287, East Lansing. 9-10/31

### Scooters & Cycles

BRIDGESTONE 90. Six months old. 1800 miles. Perfect condition. Call 332-0206. 3-9/25

### Scooters & Cycles

HONDA 1966 Scrambler. Excellent condition. \$450. Helmet included. Phone 641-6415. 3-9/25

TRIUMPH 650cc Bonneville 1966. Like new, extras. \$995. Call 351-7565. 3-9/25

AJS MOTORCYCLE 1964, 350cc. Good condition. \$200. Call 452-0513. 3-9/25

HONDA ENDURO, 305, 3,900 miles. Knobbies. New paint, many extras. Better than new. 351-7259. 3-9/25

BICYCLE: three speed racer. Almost new. Call Jim Irons. 332-8676. 3-9/25

SUZUKI 1967, N-6 Scrambler, 250cc, 1500 miles, three months old. Best offer over \$500. 353-8395. 3-9/25

BRIDGESTONE 1966 motorcycle; must sell, excellent condition. \$175. Dual twin saddle bags, windshield. Call 339-2394, weekdays between 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. 4-9/26

HONDA S-90, 1965 with helmet, like new condition. Phone 694-9429. 3-9/25

ALL-STATE 1957 Vespa scooter. Excellent engine, new paint. \$55. Call 351-7485. 5-9/27

YAMAHA 1967, 350cc, like new. Tuned, extras. First \$675. 455-7609. 3-9/25

TRIUMPH 1966, 650cc. Excellent condition, reasonable. \$25 Albert, near Bailey. 1-9/21

AUTHENTIC DEALER for Yamaha, Triumph, and BMW. Complete line of parts, accessories, leather goods, and helmets. 1/2 mile south of I-96 on South Cedar. SHEP'S MOTORS, phone 694-6621. C

SUZUKI 150 cc, 1966, Good condition, electric start. \$275. Phone IV 5-3287. 5-9/27

HONDA 90, 1965, low mileage. Call Baker after six. 332-1282. 3-9/25

YAMAHA Twin 100, 1967, two months old, excellent. \$325. 351-8360. 4-9/26

TRIUMPH 1963 Bonneville 650cc, \$600. IV 4-9596. 3-9/25

### Scooters & Cycles

TRIUMPH 1966, 650cc. Low mileage. 314 Regent. Lansing. 2-9345. 3-9/25

YAMAHA -- 1965, 125cc, 4,000 miles. Electric starting. Best offer. 351-8311. 5-9/27

HONDA 305 Scrambler, 1967, 1900 miles, helmets. 351-7062 after 4 p.m. 5-9/27

HONDA 1967, S-90. Excellent condition. \$300 or best offer. 485-3454. 5-9/27

HONDA 1965, 305 Super Hawk. Excellent condition. Helmet included. \$450. 1409 Eureka. After 4 p.m. 482-6994. 3-9/25

BENELLI 1966, 125cc. Many extras including matching red helmet, spare spark plug and wrench and owner's manual. Good condition. Must sacrifice. Best offer over \$275. Call 332-6595 days or 351-4166 evenings. 5-9/27

### Employment

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGISTS, microbiologist, experience in diagnostic bacteriology. Day shift, on weekends, Saturday, Sunday or both days. Also part time medical technologist (male or female) for 3 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. shift during the week. Apply or call Sparrow Hospital Personnel. 487-6111, extension 333. 3-9/25

MEN IN recreation education. P. E. As leaders for elementary clubs. Car necessary. Work 3-6 p.m. Interview Lansing YMCA, IV 9-6501, Mr. Jochen. 3-9/25

BUS-BOYS wanted. Meals furnished. Phone 351-4160. 5-9/27

GIRL FOR light housework; 3-5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. \$125 hour. Walking distance. ED 2-2617 after 5 p.m. 3-9/25

## FURNITURE R-E-N-T-A-L



Now you can furnish your apartment to suit your taste and budget.

## BISHOP FURNITURE RENTAL

1572 NORTH LIND DRIVE  
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### Make New Friends

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### Say I Love You Or Happy Birthday Or Congratulations

### You Can Do Almost Anything With A State News Peanuts Personal

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State News  
Classified  
355-8255

### Employment

THE ROGUES, THE MSUGROUP need a drummer with soul. TU 2-9345. 3-9/25

PART TIME work with youth. Skilled instructors or group leaders with YMCA, East Lansing area. Call ED 2-8657. Some experience preferred. 4-9/26

SECRETARY FOR Hillel Foundation. Good typist. \$1.50 per hour. Monday through Friday, 9-5. Call 332-1916. 2-9/22

BABY SITTER, light housekeeping. Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m., five children, four in school. Phone 352-8800 after 7 p.m. 3-9/25

MALE STUDENTS: Part-time openings available. Call 393-5660, 9:30-11:30 a.m. or 2-4 p.m., Monday-Friday. 29-10/31

GREAT LAKES EMPLOYMENT for permanent positions for men and women in office, sales, technical. IV 2-1543. C-9/22

EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD COMPANY. Experienced secretaries, typists to work temporary assignments. Never a fee. Phone 487-6071. C-9/22

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 Hucks, 5664 School Street, Haslett, Michigan or call IV 2-6893. C

PART-TIME work available for students with one or more days free. Contact ROBERT'S LANDSCAPING, West Mt. Hope at I-96 viaduct. 3-9/25

LOOKING FOR part-time work? Starlite Drive-In Theater needs concession stand help weekends only. Apply in person at the STARLITE office between 7 & 8 p.m. 4-9/26

### Employment

ATTENTION COLLEGE STUDENTS: Earn extra pin money as an Aide in our Day Care Nursery. Full-time or part-time, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. We will arrange hours to meet your schedule. For further information call Lansing General Hospital, 372-8220, extension 202 or 203, Personnel Department 8 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Monday through Friday. 30-11/1

MEDICAL TECHNICIANS: A.M.T. Registered preferred. Work in a modern progressive Laboratory. Excellent pay, liberal fringe benefits including Day Care Nursery. Call Lansing General Hospital, 2800 Devonshire, 372-8220, Extension 202 or 203, Personnel Department, 8 a.m. to 4:15 p.m., Monday through Friday. 30-11/1

## HELP WANTED

### Men Students

Fri., Sat., or Sun. nights

5 to 10 p.m. or 10 p.m. to 3 a.m.

### APPLY IN PERSON

## ACE-A-DIAMONDS 211 MAC

### FOX PX - FRANDOR

Cigarettes 20¢ pk. \$2.60 carton inc. tax  
Tennis Balls \$2.49 can  
Paddle balls 39¢ up  
Hand balls \$1  
Paddle ball rackets \$2.88  
Frisbees 88¢  
Boomerangs \$1.19  
Clay pigeons \$2.99 case  
All game tie, avail.  
Supporters \$1.19  
Spartan Megaphones \$1.00  
MSU approved skin diving Equip.

### PX STORE - FRANDOR

### FACULTY AND GRADUATE STUDENTS

### EAST LANSING AREA PRIVATE LAKE IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

NEW 2 BEDROOM LUXURY APARTMENTS featuring complete air conditioning, carpeting, refrigerator, oven, range and dishwasher.  
ENJOY BOATING, fishing and swimming on a beautiful private lake.  
FURNISHED model open daily 2 to 7, Saturdays and Sundays 1 to 7.  
DIRECTIONS: Take Saginaw Street east to Haslett Rd. Straight ahead on Haslett Rd., 1/2 mile past Okemos Road to entrance. CHALET PARK APARTMENTS at Lake O' the Hills  
RENTALS FROM \$185.00 Phone 339-2278

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS  
1. Pintado  
5. Milkfish  
8. Indisposed  
11. Pivotal point  
12. Hinged cover  
13. Mr. eye worm  
14. Vehemence  
15. Perpetual  
17. Morning  
18. Spelling contest  
19. Hatchets  
20. Panorama  
23. Counteragent  
25. Feeders  
27. Received  
30. Born  
31. Camelina  
33. Quill for writing silk  
34. Pocon  
35. Reverberate  
36. Dried grass  
40. Concerning  
41. Storage places  
43. Each part  
45. Old fr. com  
46. Rider Hag  
47. Belated  
48. Period of good times  
49. Chin, pagoda  
50. Vegetable

DOWN  
1. Desert train  
2. Audit  
3. Outfit  
4. Simple sugar  
5. Away from  
6. Winter apple  
7. Computo  
8. Holly  
9. Midday  
10. Gail  
11. Bullied  
12. Instrument  
21. Stimulant  
22. Dithyram  
24. Garden flower  
26. Parolium  
27. Decoy  
28. Musical sweet potato  
29. Employment  
32. Not so  
33. Lettuce  
35. Light tan  
36. Applaud  
37. Beer ingredient  
39. Cruising  
42. Superlative ending  
43. Trans and  
44. Color



## It's been replaced.

For the 19th consecutive year, we've replaced the bug. With another bug.

To those of you who were expecting something fancier, sorry. (The '68 looks just like the '67 crossed out above.)

To those of you who now own a Volkswagen, congratulations. (Once again your model has not gone out of style.)

To those of you who've been thinking about buying a new one, nice thinking.

The front seats are more comfortable. (They have built-in headrests.)

The windshield wipers are much more efficient. (They're larger.)

Even the shifting is easier. (We put a decal on the window to show you how.)

All in all, we feel that the 36 nice little changes on this year's Volkswagen make it the best ever.

Of course, every year we build the "perfect" Volkswagen.

And then we do a masterful job of proving ourselves wrong.

## Phil Gordon's

VOLKSWAGEN INC.  
2845 E. Saginaw St.



# COMPARE IN LANSING KAMINS SETS THE PRICE

## ON AUTOMOTIVE ACCESSORIES AND SERVICES

SAVE \$6 - \$20.00  
**BRAKE RELINE**  
as low as **\$14.95**  
50,000 MILE RELINE  
\$24.95 - \$29.95

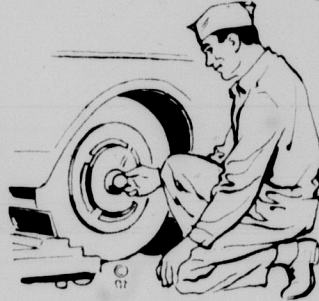
SEPT. Safety Special  
**FREE**  
Front End ALIGNMENT  
WITH Every Brake Job

**TUNE-UPS**  
6 cyl. \$6.95  
8 cyl. \$8.95  
Plus Name Brand Plugs-Points Condensor

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SHOCK ABSORBERS

\$13.88 PR. INSTALLED FREE



### 'Life Time' MUFFLERS

as low as \$6.95

INSTALLED FREE

ONLY FIVE MINUTES FROM CAMPUS

**KAMINS**  
Auto Parts  
526 North Larch, 484-4598

OUR EVERYDAY PRICES ARE THE LOWEST IN TOWN

CAR RADIOS \$18.95  
REVERBS 18.95

**AUTO STEREOS COMPLETE & LARGE STOCK 4 & 8 TRACK TAPES**

**SEE OUR NEW LINE OF NOVELTY HORNS**

**CHROME REVERSE WHEELS 35.00 PR.**

**POLISHES & WAXES TOUCH UP PAINT**

**LANSING'S LARGEST STOCK OF POPULAR ACCESSORIES**



## Employment

**SITTER WANTED:** Supervise two children, ages 7, 9 after school Monday through Friday from 3-5 p.m. and do light housework. Must have own transportation to Okemos address. Call 351-5006 after 5 p.m. 10-10/4

**PROFESSIONAL NURSES:** All shifts, full-time or part-time. Excellent pay scale. We invite you to compare our liberal fringe benefits including a Day Care Nursery for your preschoolers. A beautiful modern general hospital. For further information, stop by, or call Lansing General Hospital, 2800 Devonshire, 372-8220, Personnel Department, Extension 202 or 203. 8 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Monday through Friday. 30-11/1

**"COCKTAIL" WAITRESS:** One to two nights week. Must be 21. Call for appointment between 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. IV 9-6614. THE TOWN PUMP COCKTAIL LOUNGE. 3-9/25

**FULL TIME woman cashier,** experience preferred. Part time meat clerk and part time produce clerk. Call in person. Prince Brothers Market, 555 East Grand River, East Lansing. 3-9/25

**ELECTRONICS VETERAN** with NAVY electronics training or equivalent for part time work. ABRAMS PLANETARIUM, Contact JOHN HARE, 355-4672. 3-9/25

## Employment

**LOT ATTENDANTS** wanted. Two shifts, 8 a.m.-1:30 p.m. six days a week; 8 a.m.-3 p.m. on Wednesday. Second shift, 1:30-7 p.m. six days a week, Wednesday 3-10 p.m. Contact Mr. Chadwell, City Hall, East Lansing. 3-9/25

**BABY SITTER** for toddler in our home near MSU, 8-5 p.m. Monday through Friday. \$25. 337-9389. 2-9/22

**BUS BOYS** wanted five days per week. Meals plus \$5. Phi Sigma Delta. 332-0875, Steve. 5-9/27

**ACCOUNTANT-CONTROL** budget, direct accounting, prepare financial reports. Supervised business office. Good working conditions. Competitive salary. Good fringe benefits. Contact Mr. Conover, Olivet College, Olivet, Michigan. 616-749-2111. 5-9/27

**PROGRAMMERS!** WE are a growing software firm and want ambitious people. We especially need experienced Cobol Real-time and Numerical control specialists. The hours are flexible but you must work half-time. Call Ann Arbor, 761-1600 or Detroit, 358-1310. 3-9/25

**WANTED: BUS boys** for evening meal. Contact Miss Krueger, 353-3381, Olin Health Center. 3-9/25

**BUS BOYS.** Meals and salary. Theta Delta Chi house. Call Bob Smith, 332-2563 or 332-5456. 3-9/25

## Employment

**NURSES:** RN for extended care facility, 7 a.m.-3 p.m.; 3 p.m.-11 p.m. Liberal salary, benefits and differentials. Week-end premium. Apply Provincial House or call 332-0817. 10-10/4

**GIRLS: DONIMO'S PIZZA INC.** is hiring phone order takers. Applicants. Must be neat and personable. 351-7100, 966 Trowbridge Road. 5-9/27

**DOMINO'S PIZZA, INC.** is hiring Pizza makers, deliverymen and commissary workers. Applicants must be neat and personable. 351-7100, 966 Trowbridge Road. 5-9/27

**GIRL WANTED** to babysit for 1 child in Spartan Village apartment, 3-9 p.m., four days per week and every other weekend. Call 355-3017 after 9 p.m. 3-9/25

**FEMALE STUDENT** wanted for babysitting and housekeeping. Two school age boys. Room and board plus \$125 per month. Private entrance, easy walking distance to campus. Call ED 7-0241 after 5:30 p.m. or on weekends. 2-9/22

**WAITRESSES FOR Mickey's** Hideaway. Must look good in miniskirt. Apply at Spire's today. 325 East Grand River. 2-9/22

**JANITOR WORK.** \$1.50 per hour. See Mr. Bunt, Louis Dry Cleaners, 623 East Grand River, East Lansing. 1-9/21

## Employment

**LICENSED CHILD care,** call 355-8225. Vivian Moril, 504 hour, \$15 weekly. Ages 3-5. 3-9/25

**WANTED: DRIVER for EAST LANSING TOWN COURIER.** Male over 18 with driver's license and good driving record. Must be available 11:30 a.m.-9 p.m. on Tuesday and 8-11 a.m. on Wednesday. Call Jean O-Bannon at 337-1361. 3-9/25

**BUS BOYS,** small fraternity. Food and wages. Call Terry, 332-5092. 3-9/25

**BUS BOYS** wanted. Meals plus pay. Jim Abby, Theta Chi. 351-9643. 3-9/25

**FULL OR part time help.** Own transportation. VAUGHAN'S LANDSCAPING, ED 2-6311. 3-9/25

**PART TIME help needed.** GORDON FOOD SERVICE. Ask for Mr. Boven, 484-5354. 3-9/25

**WANTED: BUS boy.** Cash. Five or six days, meals included. Call 337-0346, ask for Bruce. 3-9/25

## For Rent

**TV RENTALS** for students. Low economical rates by the term or month. University TV Rentals, 484-9263. 3-9/25

T.V. RENTALS  
LOW RATE  
484-9263  
UNIVERSITY T.V.

**TV RENTALS** for students, \$9.00 month. Free service and delivery. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. We guarantee same day service. C 3-9/25

**GARAGE FOR rent,** three blocks east of MSU, 332-1918. 3-9/25

**SPARROW HOSPITAL,** near The Quaker, 815 Jerome. New deluxe two bedroom apartments. \$185 furnished. Only few apartments left. 484-8735. 2-9/22

**APARTMENT FOR rent;** three rooms and bath furnished. Private, spacious, modern, clean and neat. Plenty of closet and storage. Newly decorated. Very nice, good parking. 12 minutes south of MSU just off freeway. H. Jewett, 549 W. Ash, Mason. OR 7-3461, nights OR 7-4693. 10-10/4

**APARTMENT FURNISHED,** approved housing, boys only. Rental begins fall semester. Call after 5:30 p.m. IV 2-6677. 2-9/22

**FOR RENT or sale,** 10' x 50' mobile home, very nice, 641-6709. 3-9/25

**EAST SIDE -- three or four bedroom houses.** Up to four students. \$140-\$200. IV 4-1086. 5-9/27

INDUSTRIAL ARTS  
TEACHER NEEDED  
TUESDAY AND  
THURSDAY.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS  
TEACHER OR SENIOR  
STUDENT

POTTERVILLE  
HIGH SCHOOL  
645-9371

## For Rent

**EAST SIDE** paneled basement apartment, \$115; large two and three bedroom student apartments, \$200; nine month lease, adults only, no pets, 485-5252 or 484-2180. 5-9/27

**COUNTRY LIVING,** ten minutes from campus. Bedroom and bath for male graduate students or addition of living room with fireplace and lovely kitchen for couple. Parking. 676-5312. 5-9/27

**SHARE HOUSETRAILER** with Simon Mechanical Engineer \$135/term. 351-6266. 3-9/25

**WINTER HOUSING?** Luxury Waters Edge apartment needs two girls. 351-4781. 5-9/27

**401 FAIRVIEW South.** Lower one bedroom, furnished, private entrance, parking. \$135 month, utilities included 882-5763. 4-9/26

**FOUR GIRLS or boys;** living room, bedroom, study room, full basement, paved parking. Close to campus. Reasonable rent. Call 372-5300. Mr. Dougherty after 1 p.m. 3-9/25

**NEW ONE bedroom,** air-conditioned, carpeted, appliances. Ideal for faculty and graduate couples, \$135 unfurnished, \$160 furnished, 927 West Shiawassee. TU 2-5761, ED 7-9248. 10-10/4

**TWO BEDROOMS:** stove, refrigerator, garage, 1005 Baar, \$105 TU 2-5761, ED 7-9248. 10-10/4

**EAST LANSING** three bedrooms for 3 students. \$75 each per month. Security deposit required. 332-8828. 2-9/22

**PRIVATE APARTMENT,** small downstairs, newly carpeted, utilities paid. 482-3579. 3-9/25

**EAST SIDE:** One and two bedroom apartments, \$90 to \$125 furnished. Two bedroom home furnished, \$200. Adults only, no pets. Call IV 9-1017. 10-10/4

**WILL SUB-LEASE** to married couple. Tanglewood Apartment Holt. 694-9142. 3-9/25

**FOURTH GIRL** needed. Senior or graduate. Non-smoker. Between 7-9 p.m. Come to 519-1/2 Beach. 3-9/25

**WANTED: ONE girl** for four man apartment. Apartment 201, 609 Grand River. \$58 per month. 3-9/25

**APARTMENT FURNISHED** for two, three, or four men or women. ED 2-6405, 1137 Albert. 2-9/22

**TWO BEDROOM UNFURNISHED** with stove, refrigerator and garage. Near Capital. Two single girls or married couple preferred. 484-1938. 5-9/27

**DUPLEX, HASLETT Road** near Hagadorn. Spacious three bedroom, fully carpeted, full basement, lovely yard, near East Lansing schools. Many extras. \$195 plus utilities. Family only. 339-8979 or 332-5342. 2-9/22

**UNFURNISHED APARTMENT?** Complete furniture for two bedrooms. \$175. Call 351-5082. 5-9/27

**COUPLE: ONE bedroom** furnished, \$125-\$140, utilities included. Available in October. Arrow Head Apartments, 4659 Moore Street, Okemos. ED 7-0896 after 4 p.m. 2-9/22

**WANTED IMMEDIATELY:** A female graduate student for apartment. Contact Martha Norwood, Apartment #7, 1328 East Grand River Avenue. 2-9/22

## For Rent

**ONE GIRL** wanted for luxury apartment. 351-0097. 3-9/25

**LEASE FOUR bedroom** newer home with garage in Holt, \$185. Deposit and reference is required. Call OX 4-6861. 3-9/25

**GRADUATE STUDENT** with one child wants to share two bedroom luxury apartment with one female. Need own bedroom furniture. Heat, water included, \$70 per month. Okemos 351-8130. 3-9/25

**SIX MEN** over 21 to share spacious house. 5 minutes from campus. \$65.00 each, including utilities. 393-5062. 5-9/27

**ONE GIRL** wanted to share two bedroom home available immediately. 337-1531. 5-7 p.m. 2-9/22

**NEED A fella** to share apartment. \$50 month. 484-2180. 5-9/27

**EAST LANSING STUDENTS;** furnished duplexes for two and four. Utilities paid. CLAUCHERTY REALTY, 351-5300, evenings, ED 2-5900. 3-9/25

**DELUXE ONE bedroom** furnished for graduate student, business, or professional. Immediately occupancy. Lease and security deposit required. Near Eastern High School and Sparrow Hospital. 332-3135. 3-9/25

## Houses

**EAST LANSING,** near campus. Three bedrooms, 1/2 basement. Large back yard. Very nice for four. Please call 355-7922. 3-9/25

**PLEASANT 3 BEDROOM** unfinished farm home for family who wants to earn part of rent as caretakers for extensive farm and buildings. 15 miles from campus. 646-4613. 3-9/25

**FURNISHED HOUSE:** washing facilities, will lease to four students. Good location, pleasant surroundings. Call State-Wide Real Estate. TU 2-5737. Ask for Bruce Salabin. 5-9/27

**SMALL, SUITABLE** for two. Two bedrooms, garage. East Lansing border. \$100 per month. Days, 353-7875. Evenings, 393-4808. 3-9/25

**FURNISHED HOUSE.** Six male students. Clean, plenty of parking. \$45 each. 484-5277. 8-10/2

## Rooms

**SINGLE ROOM** for male. Close in. Bed linen furnished. ED 2-2471. 3-9/25

**ARBAUGH'S NEAR,** and restaurants. Rooms for male graduates. Phone IV 4-1632. C-10/4

**MEN: DOUBLE rooms** with cooking facilities. \$11.00 per person, per week. Approved, supervised doubles without cooking, \$8.00 each, singles \$11.00. One block from campus. Spartan Hall, 215 Louis. ED 2-2574. 6-9/28

**SLEEPING ROOM** with cooking facilities. 1111 Hickory. \$60 month. 484-2449. 3-9/25

**GIRL TO live in.** Do housework and babysitting for room. 339-2972. 3-9/25

## For Sale

**GENERAL ELECTRIC** canister vacuum cleaner with all the cleaning attachments. Like new. \$20.00. OX 4-6031. Also 1967 Zig Zag sewing machine \$125. New. Sell for \$58.00. C-9/22

**BABY BUGGY.** 351-4813. 1-9/21

## For Sale

**ELECTRIC 30" range** and 9 cubic foot refrigerator \$75 for both. 484-1855. 3-9/25

**DIAMOND BARGAIN:** Wedding and engagement ring sets. Save 50% or more. Large selection of plain and fancy diamonds. \$25-150. WILCOX SECOND HAND STORE, 509 E. Michigan. Phone 485-4391. C

**SONY STEREO** tape recorder. Model 260, 4-track, solid state. 6 months old. \$180. Phone 339-8317. 2-9/22

**FURNITURE** for student rooms. Used office furniture... excellent quality at bargain prices... terrific opportunity to get good buys on desks, chairs, typing tables, book cases, etc. May be seen at 2619 E. Michigan Avenue, Lansing from 9-12 p.m. on Tuesday, September 26. 3-9/25

**SPANISH STYLE** double bed. Baby furniture. Cotton drapes. 332-0067. 5-9/27

**DINETTE TABLE,** four chairs--\$9.00; bedside table--\$2.00; Coffee table, \$4.00; Two rims for 61-65 Olds--\$9.00. Phone 351-5092. 3-9/25

**DAVENPORT, 78"** Firm but faded. Good blue slipcovers included. Call 882-3563. 3-9/25

**GAS STOVE,** Good condition \$20. 307 Memphis, Lansing. 485-4688. 3-9/25

**CAST IRON** school desk. Casting date, 1883. Distressed wood. 655-1037. 3-9/25

**SMITH CORONA** electric typewriter. Script type. \$130. Will throw in metal typing stand. 655-1037. 3-9/25

**VALVE TROMBONE,** good condition. Also Leslie speaker fits all Hammonds. Call TU 2-4623. 3-9/25

**WASHER AND dryer,** apartment size, \$80-pair. ED 2-2617 after 5 p.m. 3-9/25

**FOR WEDDING** and practical shower gifts, complete line of basket-ware. See ACE HARDWARE'S selections, 201 East Grand River, across from Union. Phone ED 2-3212. C

**DRAFTING SUPPLIES,** Complete reproduction service. Buy where the professionals buy. CAPITAL CITY BLUEPRINT, 221 South Grand, 482-5431. C-9/22

**BICYCLE SALES,** rentals and services. Also used. EAST LANSING CYCLE, 1215 East Grand River. Call 332-8303. C

**SEWING MACHINE SALE,** large selection of reconditioned, used machines. Singers, Whites, Universal, Necchi. \$19.95 to \$39.95. Guaranteed easy terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 N. Washington, 489-6448. C-9/22

**BIRTHDAY CAKES 7" - \$3.60, 8" - \$4.12, 9" - \$4.90** delivered. Also sheet cakes, KWAST BAKERIES, IV 4-1317. C-9/22

**UP TO 1/3** and more savings. Comparison welcomed. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 416 Tussing Building, Phone IV 2-4667. C-9/22

**FOUR PIECE mahogany** bedroom suite, plus springs and mattress. IV 7-5629. 3-9/25

**RUMMAGE SALE,** 3238 West Holmes Road, Saturday, 9 a.m. to dark. 2-9/22

**JUMBLE SALE,** September 21, 22, 23, 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. 532-602 Evergreen, East Lansing. Baby furniture, children's name clothes--25-50¢. Winter coats, snow suits, toy, books, maternity clothes, \$1-4. Many good household items. 1-9/21

**BASE AMPLIFIER:** Sunn, 200S. Take over payments. 489-9126. 3-9/25

## Animals

**SIAMESE KITTEN,** Seal Point male. Excellent temperament, box trained, all shots, declawed, eight weeks. \$35. 882-7307. 1-9/21

**Mobile Homes**

**NEW MOON,** 1962, 10x50, two bedrooms, carpeted, aluminum patio awning, large metal utility house, on clean spacious lot. Excellent for student family. \$2,850 or best offer. Call 882-4769. 5-9/27

**GREAT LAKES** Belmont, 1965, 10'x55'. Semi-furnished. Two bedrooms. Nice large lot near campus. 351-5632. 5-9/27

## For Sale

**TRAVELER 8'x46'.** Good condition. On lot near campus. \$1600. Call 332-0251 or 353-3754, Mrs. Jackway. 2-9/22

**TWO BEDROOM, 8' x 43', 1956.** Carpeted, four piece bath. Good condition. TU 2-3314. 5-9/27

## Lost &amp; Found

**FOUND -- GLASSES,** front of physics-math building. Richard Sinclair, Optometrist, 335-6190. 1-9/21

**REWARD:** 6 month old male cat, black with white chest, stomach, paws. Lost September 12, Albert-Division St. 351-7405. 3-9/25

## Personal

**PARKING SPACES** across from Berkey, right behind Polachek's. \$20 per term, or \$7.50 monthly, in advance. Only a few left! Call MARK WHITE, 332-3947 or stop by 410 Albert. 3-9/25

**BRIDGE CLASSES:** Basic, Intermediate, and Supervised Play. A special invitation is extended to University Instructors, faculty wives and couples. Certified Goren Instructor. ED 7-9476. 3-9/25

**HAVE YOUR Free Facial** and learn the latest in make-up techniques. Call your VIVIAN WOODARD Campus Consultant today. MARY ANN at 355-8210. 3-9/25

**EAST LANSING YWCA** class registration September 25, 9-11 a.m. Edgewood United Church, 2-4 p.m. University Methodist Church. Classes start week of October 1. Children: swimming, ballet, acrobatic, creative dramatics, creative dance, musical rhythms. Adults: silk screen; creating your Christmas cards; water colors; Swedish exercises; On the Distaff Side; Something from Nothing; Make Your Holiday Parties Sparkle; Make It Now, Bake It Later; foreign wives English class; ski special information. 485-7201.

**NEW FACULTY** and staff, meet the insurance agent who insures your colleagues. BUBOLZ INSURANCE, your independent agent offering a choice of companies, coverages, and costs. BUBOLZ INSURANCE, 332-8671. C-9/22

**EXPERIENCED LEAD** singer and rhythm guitar player desires band. Call 353-2134. Ask for Bill. 3-9/25

**LISTED BY THE 1967** DIRECTORY OF PROFESSIONAL ELECTROLOGISTS. Remove unwanted hair! Telephone MRS. VIRGINIA HANCHETT, IV 4-1632. C-9/22

**FREE!** A thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO, 1600 E. Michigan. C-9/22

**THE SIDE-ARM FIRE HYDRANTS:** Feature band of Spartantown USA. Now scheduling for fall term. Call Stan, 332-0439. C-9/22

## Peanuts Personal

**STARLINE -- WHERE** are you. Call Phyllis in JMC. 1-9/21

**TO THE Q-Crew.** It was a great summer but the best babes belong to the fall-staff. Lush-well gang! It's great to be going again. 1-9/21

**BLOND BOMBER:** I know they will be--even more so. RED BARON. 1-9/21

## Real Estate

**EAST LANSING** near. Next to Wardcliff School. Excellent, all brick, three bedroom ranch. Lovely family room. 1-1/2 baths. Carpeting, dishwasher, basement recreation room. Large landscaped lot. Ideal family living area. \$22,000. Call owner, 332-0360. 5-9/27

**SPENCER STREET** 1536, choice location, lovely three bedroom colonial. Two fireplaces, dining room, screened-in porch, 2-1/2 car garage, electronic air cleaner, dishwasher, many extras. Owner moving will sacrifice. \$21,900, including fine acrylan carpeting and draperies. IV 2-7283. 5-9/27

## Recreation

**THE TIMBERS RIDING** STABLES: Near Eaton Rapids, 350 acres. Woodland and open field trails. Team drawn hayrides. Call 663-7178 for reservations. C-9/22

**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.

## A Six Passenger Milktruck



## IS ABOUT ALL YOU'LL GET

If You Buy A Larger Car In The Price-Class Of The TOYOTA Corona

One Manufacturer Points Out That It Takes Only \$200. - (or less) To Get Out Of The Foreign Legion

## WHAT A JOKE . . .

Who Wants To Pay Extra To Be Removed From The Wonderful Group of Automobile Buyers, WHO BOAST THE GREATEST PERCENTAGE OF COLLEGE DEGREES AND THE HIGHEST AVERAGE PER CAPITA INCOME

## WE'LL SUGGEST SOMETHING BETTER

Pay Only \$100 - More For A TOYOTA CORONA And Buy An Automobile Far More Durable, Far More Trouble Free And Far More Luxurious Than ANY Outright Economy Car. THIS WAY YOU'LL ENJOY, EVEN MORE, BEING A MEMBER OF THE ENVIABLE GROUP WHICH SOME INNOCENT BYSTANDERS CALL FOREIGN LEGION

## Come For A Fun Ride!

## WHEELS of Lansing

Only minutes from the campus

Go west on Mt. Hope then 2 blocks south on Cedar







# LOWEST FOOD PRICES IN TOWN!

EVERY DAY,  
ANY DAY AT--

OPEN SUNDAYS 10 A.M. TO 7 P.M.  
WEEKDAYS . . . 8 A.M. TO 10 P.M.



THE BIG  
SPARTAN  
STORES



Conveniently Located at--

3301 EAST MICHIGAN AVE.

JUST A FEW BLOCKS OFF CAMPUS AT SHOPPERS FAIR

You May Be One Of Many \$100.00 WINNERS with . . .

START COLLECTING  
TICKETS NOW!

PRO-SCORES

LUCKY AWARD!

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY!

HERE'S HOW YOU WIN -

PICK UP FREE TICKET EACH TIME  
YOU VISIT OUR STORE. WATCH NA-  
TIONAL TV PRO SCORE BOARD FOR  
SCORES OF DETROIT LIONS GAMES  
EACH WEEK . . . COMPARE SCORES ON  
YOUR TICKETS. YOU WIN \$100 IF  
SCORE ON YOUR TICKET MATCHES  
SCORE OF LIONS' GAME. YOU WIN  
CONSOLATION PRIZE IF COMBINED  
TOTAL SCORE MATCHES TOTAL  
SCORE ON YOUR TICKET. REDEEM  
WINNING TICKETS MON. OR TUES.  
FOLLOWING GAME.



SAVE ALL YOUR TICKETS EACH  
WEEK, YOU MAY HAVE MORE  
THAN ONE WINNER!



REG. 49¢ VALUE  
COUNTRY FRESH  
DIP 'N' CHIP  
PINT  
CTN. **39¢**  
1/2 PT. CTN. 29¢

BIG E-BERHARD'S FRESH, CRISP

**POTATO  
CHIPS**

REG.  
49¢  
VALUE

14 OZ. WT.  
BAG

**28**

REG. 6 FOR 59¢ - 12 FL. OZ. BOTTLES

**PEPSI-COLA 6**

PAK  
PLUS  
DEP.

**38**

POLLY ANNA BROWN SUGAR

**COOKIES**

59¢ VALUE

2 DOZ.  
PKG.

**39**

EBERHARD'S REG. OR DRIP

**COFFEE**

1 LB.  
CAN

**59**

POLLY ANNA FRESH SLICED

**WHITE  
BREAD**

1-LB.  
LOAF

**14**

POLLY ANNA  
HOT DOG BUNS

2 PAKS **49¢**

REG. 59¢ PILLSBURY  
NUTTY BROWNIES

1 LB.  
7 OZ. **49¢**

SPARTAN REG. OR DRIP  
COFFEE

2 CAN **\$1.15**

83¢ VALUE DINTY MOORE

BEEF STEW

2 LB. 8 OZ. **79¢**

43¢ VALUE COLLEGE INN

CHICKEN BROTH

2 LB. 14 OZ. **37¢**

REG. 5 FOR \$1

**ROYAL SCOT MARGARINE**

1 LB.  
CTN.

**14**

REG. 29¢ DEL MONTE Y.C. SLICES OR HALVES

**PEACHES**

1-LB.  
13 OZ.  
CANS

**4 99**

REG. 19¢ VALUE

DEL MONTE SPINACH

5 15 OZ.  
WT. CANS

**89¢**

DEL MONTE CUT OR WHOLE

GREEN BEANS

4 1 LB.  
CANS

**99**

REG. 22¢ VALUE DEL MONTE

GARDEN PEAS

5

**99**

CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE

KERNEL CORN

1 LB. 1 OZ.  
CANS

DEL MONTE LO-CAL

FRUIT COCKTAIL

5

1 LB. CANS **95¢**

DEL MONTE -- 1 PT. 4 OZ.

TOMATO CATSUP

**29¢**

DEL MONTE

CHILI SAUCE

12 OZ.  
WT. JAR

**29¢**

STOP WASHING!  
DIAPERS!



REG. 89¢ VALUE

**PAMPERS**

YOUR CHOICE OF

DAYTIME 15 CT.

OVERNIGHT 12 CT.

EACH  
PKG.

LIMIT 10 JARS, PLEASE - HEINZ STRAINED

**BABY FOOD**

4 1/2 OZ.  
WT. JAR  
EACH

**5**

REG. 59¢ VALUE

AQUA NET

HAIR SPRAY

13 OZ.  
WT. CAN

**48**

REG. \$1.19 DEODORANT

BAN SPRAY

29¢ VALUE CREST

MINT TOOTHPASTE

7 OZ. WT.  
CAN

**98¢**

1 1/4 OZ.  
WT. TUBE

**22¢**

FARMER PEET'S --SHANK PORTION

**SMOKED HAM**

LB.

**43**

BUTT PORTION

LB. **53¢**

CENTER CUT SLICES

LB. **89¢**

THE LARGEST VARIETY OF THE FRESHEST PRODUCE --LOWEST PRICES

MICHIGAN SNO-WHITE

**CAULIFLOWER**

EACH

**29**

MICHIGAN

SWEET PRUNE PLUMS

3 LBS. **49¢**

MICHIGAN

McINTOSH APPLES

3 LB. **49¢**

JUMBO

SWEET ONIONS

2 FOR **19¢**

FANCY

MICHIGAN PEARS

3 LB. **59¢**





# Budget cut caps MSU's summer

Summer '67 at Michigan State equated somewhat to the numbers game.

The Michigan Legislature passed Governor Romney's tax reform package July 1, the first state income tax program passed, and narrowly avoided operating under Romney's austerity budget.

Thirteen days later, however, MSU's budget request was slashed by \$15,545,453, as the entire higher education bill was hacked by the legislators. The final product showed \$63,659,586 less than the state's universities had requested.

Responding to the cut, Northern Michigan cut off enrollment with those stu-

## STATE NEWS

House rebukes U tuition plan; trustees differ on ramifications

LBJ asks 10 per cent surtax on corporations, individuals



income is less than \$11,800 now pay \$118 per term or \$354 per year, the standard in-state fee last year. Students from families with an income exceeding \$16,666 pay \$167 per term or \$500 per year.

Students whose families' incomes range between these two totals pay a yearly tuition rate which equals 3 per cent of their gross family income, amounting to between \$354 and \$501.

The out-of-state figure was based on the Legislature's formula that state-supported institutions charge non-residents 75 per cent of their educational costs.

For the first time, graduate student tuition was raised to a level higher than that charged undergraduates. Non-resident grad students now pay \$410 per term.

Tuition for in-state grads was set at \$10 more per term than their undergraduate

## STATE NEWS

Trustees base tuition on income



counterparts. The difficulties of a sliding scale for grads was evident, however, considering that most are self-supporting and in low income brackets.

## Tuition plan is hit

The plan came under attack from the Michigan Legislature, which challenged its constitutionality. After a study by the attorney general's office proved its legality, Republican trustees pledged to fight for a better way. The alumni association made clear its objections through an open letter to Hannah, and fee reduction requests came pouring in.

The tune of "Yes, We Have No Bananas" was picked up

by other University branches.

## Bus fees soar

Residence halls fees were raised \$10 to a flat \$300. Bus passes took a giant financial stride forward. The price for fall, spring and summer full-term passes has been raised to \$14 per term. Passes for the summer half-terms will be \$7 each.

Winter term bus passes

## STATE NEWS

Trustees meet today on tuition

MSU EMU fee hike; but not students' burden

U.S. House passes bill to abolish NSA

Mannah signs coed hours plan, ends curfew for all but freshmen

Hope OK's Sunday date, but show's cost is up

MSU trustees back Black Power

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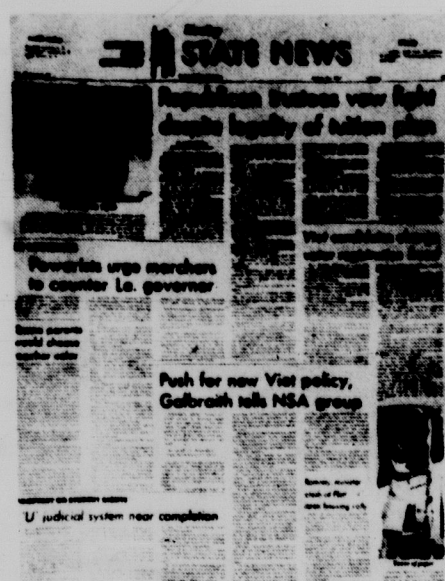
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game of drop and add, with new deans and chairmen assuming their posts.

Clarence L. Winder, former director of the MSU psychological clinic, was appointed dean of the College of Social Science. The new dean of the College of Communication Arts is Jack Bain, who served as assistant dean during the 1966-67 year.

Bernard F. Engel, professor of ATL, took over as chairman of the ATL department. The new chairman of the English department is Alan Hollingsworth, professor of English and assistant dean of fellowships at Indiana University. Richard Sullivan, professor of history, now heads the history department.

Civil war in Nigeria forced the evacuation of families of MSU aides at the University of Nigeria.

While the French were celebrating the Revolution, the Academic Freedom Re-

## STATE NEWS

Republican trustees vow to fight despite legality of tuition plan

U.S. House passes bill to abolish NSA

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tion at Eastern Michigan. Named to the post was George Perles, former Spartan lineman.

The MSU non-academic union ratified a University contract providing wage increases of up to eight per cent. In addition, the contract provides fringe benefits, an increase in maximum sick leave days and the employer's contribution to hospital-medical coverage.

The Music Practice Building went down and Baker,

Maryland SDS seeking to abolish NSA

## STATE NEWS

LBJ aides endorse 10% surtax

U.S. House passes bill to abolish NSA

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## STATE NEWS

Sightseers force new curfew as soldiers control Detroit

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# Penalty to out-of-staters for dropping credits eased

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 of a feeling that as out-of-state fees got much higher than in-state, the penalty to out-of-state students for dropping courses was too great, 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 pro-

vides 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 fee 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 that 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 a refund half of whatever fees he had paid.

## Deadline set to reclaim bikes

Owners of the 300 bicycles stored in Lot Q for the summer should pick up their bikes before midnight tonight.

All bikes remaining in the lot after that time will be impounded by the University police. The lot is needed to handle football traffic.



Litterbugs

Football ticket coupon books were distributed at the stadium box office, following registration. Student fans and litter provide an interesting, but sloppy, birds-eye view. State News photo by Mike Schonhofen

# One-way street system to avoid football jams

A one-way traffic system for certain campus streets will be used again this year on all home football game days.

Over 250 policemen and student traffic directors work together to expedite the flow of football traffic each Saturday when between 12,000 and 25,000 vehicles will appear on campus.

The one-way traffic system usually goes into effect at 12 noon each home game Saturday. Outgoing traffic after the game will follow an exact reversal of the route by which it entered the campus.

All persons driving on the campus who are not attending the game should try to avoid this traffic flow.

Traffic will be allowed to flow freely on the campus during the game.

An express bus route from the Commuter Parking Lot to the stadium is closed before and after the game to all traffic except the express bus and emergency vehicles.

Married housing, beginning at about 12 noon, is affected by the traffic system as follows:

--Spartan Village: Prior to the game traffic exiting Spartan Village may move in the normal traffic patterns.

After the game, no outgoing traffic is permitted via the south Crescent Road entrance/exit, but is required to exit via the north Crescent Road entrance/exit onto Harrison Road.

--University Village residents should note that traffic on Kalamazoo Street is one-way east before the game and one-way west after the game.

Prior to the game, the only exit is Marigold Avenue to Harrison Road.

After the game, the only exit is west on Kalamazoo Street or north on Marigold Avenue and west on Kalamazoo Street. There is no southbound traffic on Marigold at this time.

--Cherry Lane: Prior to the game the exit from Cherry Lane will be west on Shaw Lane to Harrison Road or east on Shaw Lane to Chestnut Road and north on Chestnut.

After the game the entrance/exit for Cherry Lane is Harrison Road to Shaw Lane and Shaw Lane to Harrison respectively.

son Road to Shaw Lane and Shaw Lane to Harrison respectively.

One-way traffic flow before the game will be as follows:

Kalamazoo Road will be one-way, east, to Birch Road.

Willow, Wilson and Stadium roads are also one-way east and West Shaw Lane will be one-way east to Birch Road, then one-way north.

East Shaw Lane will be one-way, west, from Hagadorn Road to the Livestock Pavilion, and all traffic entering campus from the north entrances will be routed over the bridge by the Women's Intramural Building to parking lots J and Q.

The one-way routes will be reversed after the game.

## Irish lit revived by English dept.

During fall and winter terms this year the Dept. of English is offering English 806, a study of Irish literature.

The course, which has not been offered for several years, is of special interest to graduate and advanced undergraduate students who are interested in European philology and comparative linguistics, in medieval literature and in comparative literature.

Old Irish will be studied during fall term and winter term the course will cover readings of selected texts of literary interest in Middle Irish.

The course, taught by William W. Heist, professor of English, is a three credit course and re-enrollment for three terms is permitted.

Students interested in taking the course may pick up add cards at the English office in Morrill Hall. The time and place of class meetings for fall term will be arranged later.

The English Department recommends that the course be taken in sequence, and students wishing to take the course winter term should also enroll for it fall term.

# Employees want rezoning for 'U' retirement village

By LEO ZAINEA  
State News Staff Writer

The University's Employees Union will take a second step Monday toward its retirement village in Delhi Township.

The president of the group, John Winburne, and other officials will appear before the Delhi Township Board of Supervisors at 7:30 p.m. to appeal for a higher density rating for their 80-acre plot. The group was incorporated into a cooperative in July, 1966.

They want the land, bounded by Sandhill Drive on the north, Pine Tree on the west and Dell Road on the south, rated A-2 instead of A-1.

Winburne said that Daverman Associates Inc., architects of the complex that will initially include five 10-story units with 100 apartments each, is moving

ahead rapidly on plans and anticipates approval from the Delhi board.

Winburne, who is also dean of the University College, said that the fact the complex could conceivably double the tax base in the township should be a major factor in the decision of the board. The units are scheduled for completion in the summer of 1969 at a cost of about \$2.5 million.

The entire complex will ultimately accommodate between 640 and 800 units. Project spokesmen have figured an average of 1.5 persons per unit, since most will be over 65, and without children.

Residents of the complex, all formerly permanent employees of the University including professors and instructors, will be expected to pay a \$10 membership fee and \$1-per-month dues to start the construction. A \$1,500

rent deposit prior to occupancy is also required. Winburne said that monthly rents could range from \$140-150 in the four or more room dwellings.

"It would operate somewhat like Social Security," explained Winburne. "You would pay into the cooperative now, while you work, and receive benefits later, when you retire."

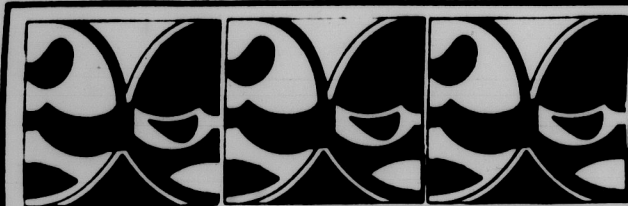
The credit union, which boasts 8,000 members and about \$9 million in assets, has asked Ann Arbor Bank and Trust to handle finances. Bank president, Earl Cress, who helped raise funds for MSU residence halls and married housing, suggested the project be financed through revenue bonds.

The complex, which Winburne calls "the most unique of its kind," would be landscaped with shade trees, flowering shrubs and decorative plants.

## Deadline set to reclaim bikes

Owners of the 300 bicycles stored in Lot Q for the summer should pick up their bikes before midnight tonight.

All bikes remaining in the lot after that time will be impounded by the University police. The lot is needed to handle football traffic.



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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

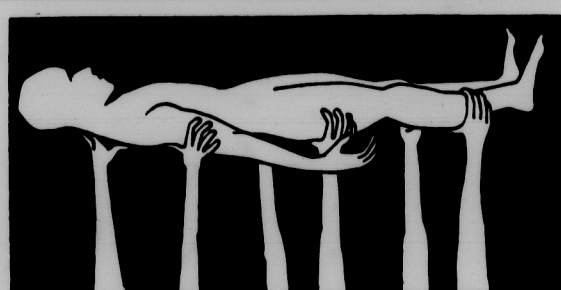
Since 1593, Shakespeare's tale of lovers doomed has endured as a classic of the tragic theatre.



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WOULD-BE  
GENTLEMAN

MOLIERE FEB. 27-MAR. 3

A farcical satire in the Moliere tradition, this play is a comedy of manners and a testament to the power of the written word.



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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.

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Please enclose a stamped self addressed envelope for return of tickets.



**Library Addition**

The graduate addition to the library, shown above, will not be completed until December. However, it will be in partial use until then.

**Wells Hall**

Wells Hall will house the math, statistics, language and linguistic departments. State News photo by Bruce Sewell

**Administration Building**

One of the buildings on campus still to be completed is the administration building. Located on the north side of the Red Cedar River, west of the Computer Center, it is due for completion in late winter. State News photo by Bruce Sewell

## New dorms, offices open for fall

Five of MSU's eight new structures opened their doors to students and faculty this week. Three more are in various stages of development.

Wells Hall leads the list of completed buildings after nearly two years of construction.

Located west of Erickson Hall and south of the Red Cedar, Wells Hall serves a variety of purposes.

It combines faculty offices, language laboratories and lecture halls in two wings.

The south wing is seven stories high and contains 274 offices, while the three-story north wing houses 49 classrooms and seminar rooms.

A hall connecting the wings has four lecture rooms with seating capacities varying from 200 to nearly 650.

The language laboratory has 236 individual booths connected with electronic equipment.

Wells Hall will house the departments of Mathematics, Statistics, Romance Languages, Linguistics and Oriental and African Languages.

This week, students moved into Holden Hall, MSU's newest co-

educational dormitory. The six-story structure becomes the ninth such living unit on the campus.

In addition to housing about 1,200 undergraduates, Holden contains classrooms for Natural Science and American Thought and Language.

Baker Hall was also activated this week as scheduled. Located south of Snyder-Phillips Halls, the new structure cost \$1.9 million and will be used for faculty offices.

Baker Hall will be the center for the Schools of Nursing, Social Work and Anthropology.

The addition to the library, although not to be completed until December will be used partially this term.

Harold Lautner, director of campus planning and maintenance, said that much of the moving into this new five-story wing has already begun. Lautner also announced that the new pedestrian bridge between Wells Hall and the Computer Center is open to traffic in spite of a setback this summer.

A shipment of bad steel had been expected to delay the opening of the bridge.

Unfinished structures include the new Administration Bldg., the Music Practice Bldg. and Parking Ramp No. 2.

The ramp, located between the Computer Center and Bessey Hall, will not be completed for about another month according

to Lautner. Trouble with a collapsing floor caused the delay. The Administration Bldg. will not be ready for occupancy until late winter or early spring, Lautner said.

Under construction on the north side of the Red Cedar, west of the Computer Center, it will house the offices of the president, the vice presidents, the registrar and other administrative personnel.

The Music Practice Bldg. is presently only a foundation. It should be completed by Nov. 1968, according to Lautner.

The five-story structure is being constructed on the site of the old Music Practice Bldg. at a cost of 1.27 million.

## Library addition complete; only remodeling is left

The new addition to the library and renovations of the first floor of the old library building were completed late Tuesday.

The new addition will house a graduate library when the remodeling of the old building is completed at the beginning of winter term.

The library's capacity will be 1.8 million volumes when all the changes are completed. The

present capacity is 1.3 million. Richard E. Chapin, director of libraries, said, "We will not be operating as the program is designed since the library is still under construction."

Chapin said the library construction is roughly on schedule and he hopes to meet the Jan. 1 date for the entire new program to go into effect.

This fall the graduate library

stacks will be open to all students.

When the undergraduate library is established in the old library building winter term, the graduate stacks will be closed to undergrads. Undergrads desiring books from graduate stacks will be required to have books paged. Graduate students upon presenting their ID's will have access to the graduate stacks themselves.

As successive parts of the old building are remodeled, books to be included in the undergraduate collection will be returned to the remodeled floors.

According to Chapin about one third of the library's approximately 1,300,000 volumes are now on the computer program for circulation. Library employees are working on changing the rest of the books to the computer system.

Chapin explained that fall will be a hard term for the library. Workmen will be in the building while library employees will be trying to give service, he said.

The Faculty Library Committee this fall will consider the question of firing faculty members for keeping undergraduate books out over a specific time Chapin said.

Now that all but freshman women have no hours, Chapin said that there is a possibility that the question of extending library hours will be considered this fall. Library hours at present are 8 to 11 six days a week and 10 to 11 on Sundays.

According to Chapin, one of the reasons he is not pushing for the extension of library hours is that he "hardly has enough money to operate now."

**Baker Hall**

Baker Hall was activated this week as the center for the schools of nursing, social work and anthropology. State News photo by Bruce Sewell

**Holden Hall**

This week students moved into Holden Hall, MSU's newest coed dormitory. The structure is six stories and is the ninth such unit on campus. It will house 1,200 undergraduates as well as many classrooms. State News photo by Bruce Sewell

## Grand Opening

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**That's What I Call Fresh**

John Brown, 12, of Whites Creek, Tennessee, shows the city slickers how it's done on the farm as he gets a taste of milk straight from the factory during the dairy cattle show at the Tennessee State Fair.

## FACULTY FACTS

### Nations can evolve from disaster effects

Charles P. Loomis, MSU research professor of sociology and outgoing president of the American Sociological Association, in his annual address in San Francisco, said that the "halo effect" that follows earthquakes, riots and other disasters in a community can be used to develop a nation into a modern society.

The "halo effect," also called the "fund of good will," creates a new level of communication in a post-disaster community, Loomis said. Furthermore, sociologists should be prepared to use such a "fund" as a springboard toward modernization.

MSU Placement Bureau Director John D. Shingleton has been elected vice-president of the Midwest College Placement Association (MCPA), the nation's largest placement association. He will serve a two-year term, one year as vice-president for administration and another as vice-president for programs. A 1948 MSU graduate and University placement director since 1963, Shingleton's duties will start October 1.

A University chemist has reported to the American Chemical Society that he has synthesized a form of the tranquilizer reserpine.

Robert D. Schuetz, professor of chemistry, added that the new form has great potential for widespread application. Synthesized drug experiments have, in the past, indicated that side effects of the original drug may be eliminated in such a process.

M. Thomas Line, assistant professor of AIL, states in his article "The Satiric Artistry of George Washington Harris" that this author's seemingly elementary humor actually exhibits refined literary technique.

Line's article will appear in the spring issue of "Satire Newsletter."

For the 1967-68 academic year, Line will teach at the University of Salamanca, Spain, as a Fulbright lecturer in American literature.

Six MSU faculty members will serve as officers this week during the 18th annual meeting of societies comprising the American Institute of Biological Sciences.

John Carew, professor and chairman of horticulture, is chairman of the board of directors of the American Society for Horticultural Science, and Alvin L. Kenworthy, professor of horticulture, is chairman of the society's pomology section.

Forty MSU faculty members and grad assistants will also

deliver papers during the six-day institute meetings.

Phillip E. Flores, instructor in urban planning and landscape architecture, has developed a master plan to set the pattern for development of Canada's national parks.

The plan was prepared by Flores at the request of Canada's National Parks Service Branch of the Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development for 1,200-square-mile Riding Mountain Park in Manitoba.

Helping him in development of the 50-page document this summer were two University students of landscape architecture: Richard A. Cooley and Richard Kigerink.

Ellen P. Cox and Leo G. Erickson, professors of marketing and transportation administration, describe changing patterns of retailing in their new business book "Retail Decentralization."

Cities having populations between twenty and fifty thousand, they state, offer a new frontier for large metropolitan, downtown retailers suffering from declining sales position.

According to Cox and Erickson, opportunities for metropolitan merchants lie in establishment of branch stores, mail order operations, special promotion and package transportation offers.

John E. Jordan, associate professor of counseling and personnel services, will conduct a cross-national study of public attitudes toward mental retardation in the U.S. and Yugoslavia.

The study will be made under a 1967 Phi Delta Kappa research grant in international education. This grant will support research and translation costs in Yugoslavia.

Jordan will use the facilities of the University Bureau of Educational Research, Office of International Progress, and Computer Center.

John B. Kreer, associate professor of electrical engineering, and Jeffrey L. Goodnuff, graduate research assistant in engineering research, will attend the Electrical and Engineer's Automotive Conference today and Friday. The conference will study vehicle safety and traffic control.

Another MSU faculty member, Herman E. Koenig, professor of electrical engineering, will be vice-chairman of the conference.

Walter R. Fee will become a member of the faculty of Silliman University, Dumaguete, Philippines, in mid-November. Fee is the former chairman of the History Department. Fee has traveled throughout Asia and has published a series of books.

# Students to join 5 faculty bodies

By BEV TWITCHELL  
Executive Reporter

Action will be initiated next week to seat students on five of the eight standing faculty committees, Provost Howard R. Neville said Tuesday.

Neville will be following up the recommendations made to him by the Committee on Committees spring term and approved by the Academic Council June 6.

Neville had instructed the Committee on Committees to dis-

cuss possible student participation on the faculty committees last February.

That committee met with students and the chairmen of the standing committees during four months of discussion.

Its recommendations call for non-voting membership for one graduate and one undergraduate student on the Educational Policies, Curriculum, International Projects, Student Affairs and Library Committees.

No formal student involvement was recommended for the Faculty Affairs and Faculty Tenure Committees because these committees deal with matters outside student interest, Bernard C. Engel, chairman of the Committee on Committees, said.

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

Student participation in the Academic Council was also re-

commended by the committee. It suggested that the council invite students at least once a year to give presentations and to participate in a question and answer period.

Selection methods recommended by the committee called for graduate students to be chosen through their graduate school and for undergraduates to be designated by the Student Board of the Associated Students of MSU (ASMSU).

The committee also suggested that the system be tried for two years and re-evaluated at that time.

Engel told students at the fall student leadership workshop that the student participation plan has some faculty opposition and a good bit of faculty indecision. If it is to survive, he said, it depends upon student initiative.

Richard L. Featherstone, chairman of the Committee on

Committees while the study was being made, said the recommendations were not a compromise between what students asked for and what committee chairmen wanted.

He said it was an opportunity to improve communications, which was the point stressed by the students. He felt that "a working arrangement for a period of two years is an excellent solution in getting at the problem."

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3

HONEYDEWS OR WATERMELONS

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WITH THIS COUPON ON 2 HEADS OF LETTUCE OR 2-LBS OR MORE TOMATOES

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10

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15

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16



# ASMSU goal: academic involvement

By TRINKA CLINE  
State News Staff Writer

Greg Hopkins, chairman of the Associated Students of MSU (ASMSU) wants students to be aware of the world that extends beyond the campus of MSU and be prepared to take an active part in it.

Hopkins, East Lansing senior, said, "We cannot sit back and inherit the world our parents will leave, but must rather create that

world...and we must start now."

An ultimate goal for the ASMSU Student Board this year will be increased student involvement in academics, Hopkins said. The board was given the structure for such participation by the Academic Freedom Report which took effect this summer.

The Academic Freedom Report guarantees rights for students in academic areas and sets forth guidelines for judiciary

structures and procedures for initiating policy changes.

Two major accomplishments by the board last year included liberalized women's hours, and student positions on committees dealing with University academic policy.

The extent of ASMSU's off campus activities will depend on student body reaction, Hopkins said, as well as on repeal of the "Sleep Amendment." Passed

spring term on a student referendum, the amendment allows any amount of student tax money to be spent on Ingham County affairs, but not on political affairs outside the county.

Members of the board have opposed the amendment because they feel that parts of it are too restrictive and that the rest is too vague.

Hopkins said, "It closes us off completely from the world we

must someday be responsible for. The intent was clear, but the wording is confusing, and it's hard to establish a single meaning."

Several of the board members hope to start a movement to get the Sleep Amendment repealed by a student referendum.

Hopkins mentioned possible participation in a recently organized movement to "Jump President Johnson from the 1968

elections because of feelings he has perpetuated the Vietnam situation."

Because no primary elections are held in Michigan, he noted that this would be a weak state for work on the project. Hopkins said he may personally take part in the movement against Johnson.

Hopkins said, "Riots in Newark, Detroit and elsewhere show something must be done about social and economic imbalance

and discrimination. And, hopefully, students will do their share through volunteer work."

Activities of this type sponsored by ASMSU include the Campus Community Commission, Student Education Corps and Student Education Project.

With upperclass coed hours out of the way, Hopkins said he would not be surprised to see a movement to eliminate hours for freshman women. However, he said he first expects a drive to abolish mandatory sign-outs for coeds.

One of the board's early struggles this year, he said, will be to select students for the various committees now open to student representation and to establish a student academic council to study and implement academic policies and initiate policy changes.

The Student Academic Council (SAC) would be set up parallel to the present ASMSU Cabinet; the head of SAC would be appointed by the board and would be an ex officio non-voting member of the board, as is done with the Cabinet president; and the council would be directly responsible to the board.

Hopkins said SAC would be recommending academic policy which ASMSU would then approve and pass on to the faculty committee on Student Affairs and would be charged with implementing academic policy, including making appointments to committees. He said SAC should be ready to take over winter term.

Hopkins said he hopes the SAC system will eliminate politics. Members will be interested in academics.

ASMSU's course evaluation project might be placed under SAC's direction, according to Hopkins. He also said there is some chance that the Free University will function semi-autonomously under the council.

Hopkins said new sources of funds must be found this year, even if it means increased student taxes. He said too many programs, such as Winds of Change, Provost Lectures and STEP, received less money than needed from the board last year because money was not available.

The Varsity International Sales Association discount program sponsored by ASMSU last year has been dropped. Hopkins said new programs, especially the National Student Association discount service, will be studied.

Hopkins said the board will seek greater involvement of ASMSU in the freshman orientation program, possibly even requesting it be turned over entirely to ASMSU.

ASMSU is still considering a book store or a book exchange operated by student government. Because of the money involved, he said it would take a few years to finalize plans for a book store, but that a book exchange could be arranged winter term.

Hopkins said the legal aid program must be reevaluated this year. Students pay only a por-



GREG HOPKINS

tion of what the lawyer receives per hour. Hopkins said there are not presently enough funds to support student court cases.

He also said he expects the traffic code to be examined, especially the graduated ticket system, which he said seems to be the only one of its kind.

Throughout the year Hopkins predicted a push to better external relations with East Lansing and the state legislature.

## Madison opens with ceremony on Friday

James Madison College, the third of MSU's residential colleges, will officially open with an inaugural convocation at 3 p.m. Friday, in Wilson Auditorium.

Martin Diamond, professor of American political institutions at Claremont Men's College, will be the main speaker. He will discuss the relevance of James Madison's thought to major problems of public policy.

Diamond received his M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Chicago and is also chairman of the American Political Traditions Seminars at Claremont.

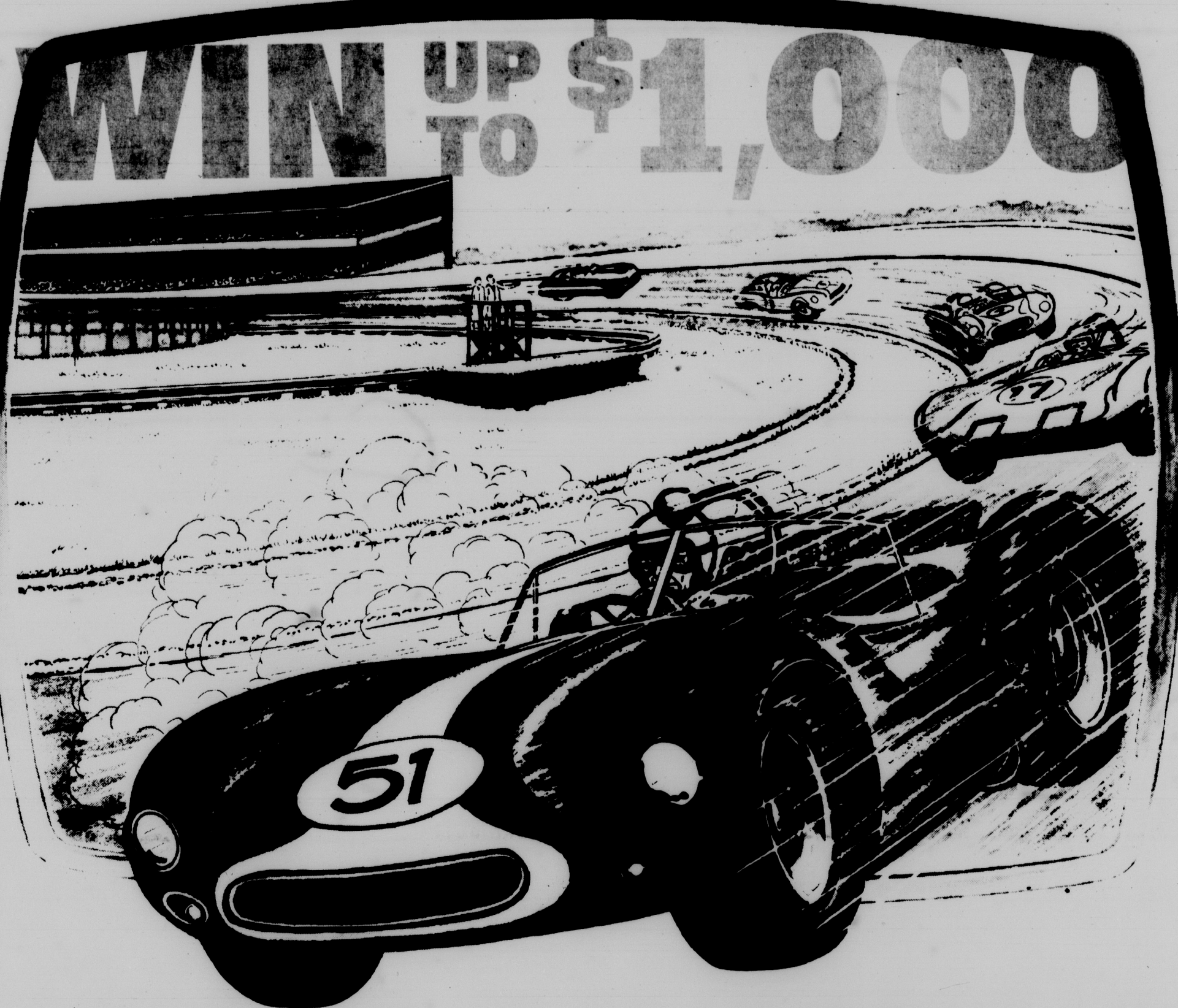
Time magazine has honored Diamond as one of the 10 best teachers in American higher education.

James Madison College will open with an enrollment of 225 freshmen who will follow a four-year undergraduate program in public policy sciences.

The college will be dedicated to James Madison's ideal of scholarship devoted to public service, according to Herbert Garfinkel, dean of James Madison College.

President Hannah will greet the guests; Provost Howard R. Neville, and Garfinkel will also speak.

A reception will be held immediately following the convocation in Case Hall's 1961 Room.



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- Circle the numbers in the 1st Bulletin Row on your Race Card as they appear on your TV screen.
- Do the same when the 2nd Bulletin, 3rd Bulletin and Final Bulletin flash on your TV screen.
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## Rejuvenation

Theta Xi men are fixing their house. They have not lived in it for several years and will be moving in again this fall. State News photo by Bob Ivins



## WINTER TICKETS \$20

## Price raised on bus passes

By DAN BRANDON  
State News Staff Writer

Bus passes went on sale Monday with \$2 tacked on to the price of both the regular pass and the commuter pass.

In addition, students who don't buy a pass this term will find

themselves paying \$20 for a winter term pass.

Increases in the cost of equipment and labor made the increase a must, according to Henry W. Jolman, director of the bus system.

A term pass will now cost \$14 and a commuter pass will cost \$8.

Despite the increase, Jolman does not foresee a drop in the number of students buying passes this term.

The new rate for winter term passes is \$20. However, students who buy a pass this term for \$14 may get the winter term pass for \$14.

Jolman explained that this is an attempt to utilize the busing facilities more fully for longer periods of time.

In past years, buses were cramped during the winter months, while in warmer weather they were not used to the utmost.

"We were using our equipment fully for only three months," Jolman said. "But it still depreciates over a 12-month period."

"We are offering this plan to try to level off bus usage over a longer period of time," Jolman said.

Jolman attributed the price hike to a number of factors.

"Driver rates have gone up 42 per cent in three years, garage rates are up 25 per cent, and buses and parts cost more each year," he said.

Jolman said that the increase was considered last year but was postponed until the last possible moment.

"We could no longer survive on the old rates and remain solvent," he said.

"I feel that \$14 for twelve weeks of unlimited riding is an economical rate," he added.

A new system for the commuter lot was also announced by Jolman.

This term, students in Abbot, Mason, Snyder, Phillips and Shaw halls were forced out of the parking ramp and into the commuter lot.

As a result, buses will run to the lot until 1 a.m. Sunday through Thursday. Buses will run from 6 a.m. to 1 a.m. Monday through Thursday, Friday from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Sunday from 4 p.m. to 1 a.m.

There is no regular commuter bus on Saturday because the lot is used for football parking.

Students in the five dormitories may use their regular passes or may purchase special tickets at a price of \$1.50 for 10 tickets.

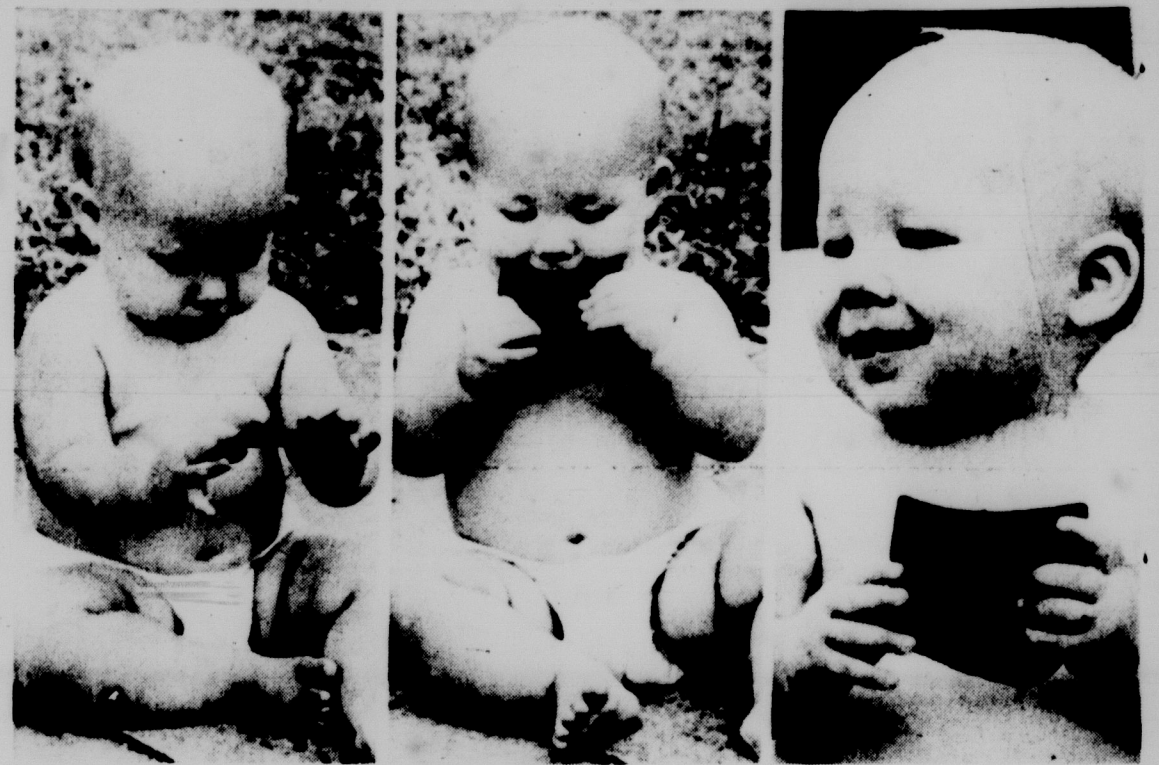
They must identify themselves as students in one of those dormitories before they can purchase the tickets.

Another change in the campus bus picture came when the Lansing Suburban Lines Inc. announced that they had changed their Kalamazoo Street run to provide service to Spartan Village.

The new outbound route will go up Kalamazoo Street to Marigold Avenue, east on Marigold to Shaw Lane and then east on Shaw Lane to Shaw Hall.

Inbound, the bus will travel west on Shaw Lane to Harrison Road, south on Harrison to Spartan Village and back to Harrison, then north to Trowbridge Road, west on Trowbridge to I-496, and then to Kalamazoo Street and downtown Lansing.

The service will be on an hourly basis with 13 trips daily from 5:45 a.m. to 6:15 p.m. Monday through Saturday.



Not So Good

On one of her visits to the outside lawn, 9-month-old Alisa Sandlin found an interesting item, the heel of one of her father's shoes. First she inspects it, then tastes it, and then she comes to the sad conclusion that it "ain't" edible.

## Johnson wants better relations with public

By HARRY ROSENTHAL  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government, acting on President Johnson's orders, is trying to become so public-service minded you'd think it had competition. In some cases it all but gives away trading stamps.

For example:

--Some Internal Revenue offices are putting in children's rooms so mama and papa can sweat out their tax problems in peace.

--In the Southwest, tax forms and other government publications are provided in Spanish to help the Mexican-American.

--Drab, forbidding and often confusing lobby directories in many federal buildings are being replaced by knowledgeable and compassionate human beings.

--Federal information centers, a one-stop "where-to-turn" service, are open in Kansas City and Atlanta. More will open by January—in Boston, Chicago, Denver, San Francisco and Dallas-Fort Worth.

Extensive drives are being conducted in all federal agencies for more personal, clear and prompt responses to mail and for improving telephone manners.

"We're trying to get federal

employees to put themselves in the citizen's position," said John W. Macy, chairman of the Civil Service Commission, who was charged by the President with overseeing the campaign to humanize the government.

"Too often in the past the person who wanted to deal in some way with the government has been shuttled from building to building, from office to office, from clerk to clerk. Now we've got every agency working hard to make it easier to deal with the government."

When Johnson set the drive into motion two years ago he said "the task of government is to serve the public. It has been my deep and continuing concern to assure that each American receives from his government the fastest, most efficient and most courteous service."

The biggest push is with mail. A pamphlet distributed within the Federal Trade Commission says:

"Don't tell a man that his application must be filed within 30 days of the date of this letter or within 90 days of the date of his original application, whichever is later, when you know that some specific date is the deadline."

Another sheet distributed to

all federal employees prods them to show a genuine interest, cultivate a friendly smile and relaxed manner because "courtesy shows in tone of voice, body position, choice of words and alert and responsive manner."

For the first time, the Government Printing Office has bookstores outside Washington—in Chicago and Kansas City. Veterans Administration, Social Security and Internal Revenue offices stay open at night and Saturday in many places. Farmers can telephone free to many Department of Agriculture centers—a service that has proven so successfully it will be expanded.

"We don't feel that in order to do business people ought to have to take time out from their jobs," said Macy. There are new tax forms in Braille for the blind; bilingual employees in most departments; drive-up postal units in more than 100 places and a rest for tourists' pets at Hoover Dam.

The cost of these improvements can't be measured, Macy says but he thinks they may even be saving the taxpayers' money.

"My feeling is that this program is a companion to the President's cost-cutting program," he says.

## 'Turn On, Tune In, . . .' film plays here Nov. 16-17

"Turn On, Tune In, Drop Out," a film featuring Dr. Timothy Leary, will premiere Nov. 16

## Judiciary forms now available

Petitions are now available for the new Student Faculty Judiciary and the All University Judiciary in room 101 Student Services Building.

There are openings for two seniors and two juniors on the Student Faculty Judiciary, and four openings for students from all classes on the All University Student Judiciary.

## Carny petitioning

Petitioning for Executive Secretary of Water Carnival begins today and will close Sept. 29. Petitions can be obtained at 308 Student Services, and should be returned there.

and 17 as part of MSU's International Film Series.

The full-color film is based on Leary's religion, The League for Spiritual Discovery, and illustrates the mind-staggering aspects of hallucinatory drugs such as LSD.

It is one of three films which will have their Michigan premieres during the fall term season.

The season will open with "Those Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines" at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Auditorium.

All films will be shown in the smaller Fairchild Theatre because the Auditorium has been equipped with a larger, Cinema-Scope-type screen and improved projection equipment.

"Magnificent Men" is a comedy set in the era of aviation's infancy. It tells the story of a race of unusual flying machines between London and Paris.

The cast features internationally prominent stars including Robert Morley, Jean-Pierre Cassel, Terry-Thomas, Red Skelton and Stuart Williams.

For the first time, individual tickets may be purchased in advance at the Union ticket office to avoid waiting in line the night of the film showing. Term tickets may also be purchased.

The three Michigan premieres, beginning with "Swan Lake" Oct. 5 and 6, will add a new dimension to the International Film Series. Tchaikovsky's ballet will be presented in its entirety and will feature the corps de ballet of the Vienna State Opera Company and the Vienna State Symphony Orchestra.

"The Winter's Tale" will premiere Oct. 12 and 13. Winner of the Edinburgh Festival, this film of Shakespeare's lusty tragic-comedy features Jane Asher, Diana Churchill and Jim Dale. Tickets for the Michigan premiere showings may be

purchased in advance at a reduced rate.

The remainder of the fall term schedule includes "The Shameless Old Lady," Sept. 28 and 29; "The Russians Are Coming," Nov. 2 and 3, and "Zorba the Greek," Nov. 10.

## Performing Arts sets openhouse

The Performing Arts Company (PAC) will hold a get-acquainted theatre openhouse at 7 tonight in Fairchild Theatre for students interested in any form of participation in MSU theatre.

The open house will feature entertainment by members of PAC and various displays will be set up including pictures of past productions, models of stage designs, and stage costumes. PAC is a semi-professional company of actors and technicians at MSU.

# Greens endorses the John Meyer of Norwich fashion concept for its timeless, classic good taste.

JOHN MEYER FASHION MEANS SIMPLICITY IN ITS PUREST FORM . . . RICH, IMAGINATIVE FABRICS, . . . SCRUPULOUS TAILORING . . . AND MUCH MORE--AN UNDERSTATED AIR AND LOOK SO COMPLETELY RIGHT--COUNTRY, CAMPUS, OR TOWN, PERHAPS WHAT YOU WILL LIKE MOST ABOUT THESE CLASSICS IS HOW WELL THEY REFLECT YOUR OWN GOOD JUDGMENT IN CLOTHES. SEE THE COMPLETE COLLECTION AT GREENS EAST LANSING STORE.

# Greens

• East Lansing

## Neo-Classic

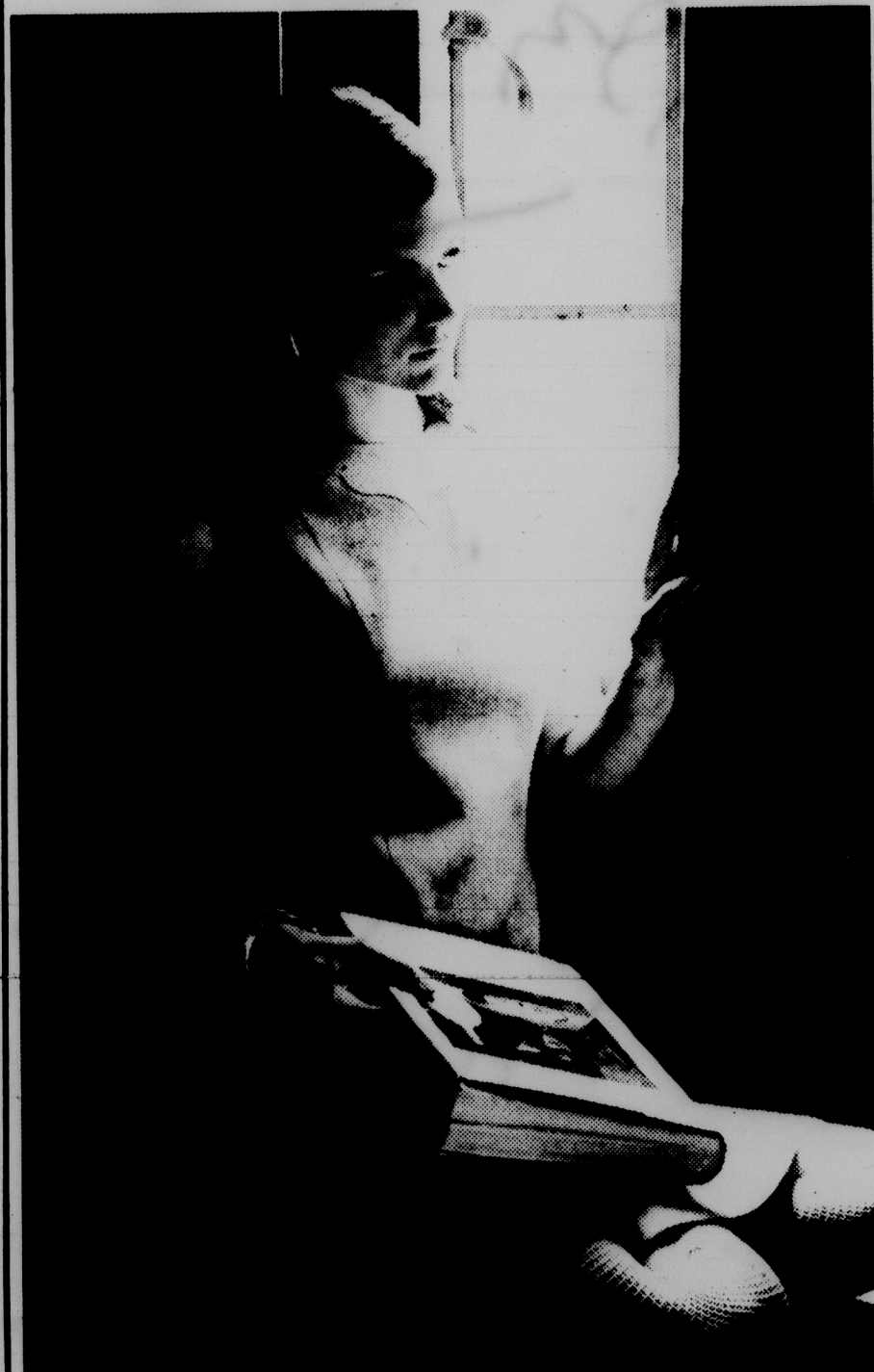
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Intuitively, John Meyer takes his cue from the tastes, manners and personality of the young women who wear his clothes; neo-classic individualists who refuse to let clothes or anything get in the way of their individuality.

If you're a neo-classic and an individualist, you should see John Meyer's new Fall niceties. They're now being shown at discerning stores everywhere.

**JOHN MEYER.**  
OF NORWICH









# Briggs College classes start

Some 220 freshmen will start classes today as the first class of Lyman J. Briggs College. The second of three small residential colleges on campus, Briggs offers a broad liberal education in biological and physical sciences and mathematics. Briggs has created a 10-man board called the Lyman Briggs Fellows, distinguished MSU faculty who will serve both students and administrators in an advisory role.

"In essence, they are another college resource, a pool of knowledge and experience," says Briggs' new dean, Frederic B. Dutton.

The Fellows will eat lunch with students and faculty of Briggs on occasion and will be invited to meet for informal discussions with groups of students whose interests overlap theirs.

Another new dimension added at Briggs will be biweekly convocations featuring leading scientists from government, industry and education.

"Science and Man" and "Science and Society" will be recurring themes throughout the lectures this year.

Convocation lectures will provide some of the material for discussion in Briggs' freshman rhetoric course and will reinforce the liberal emphasis given to education in Briggs, says Dr. Dutton.

Briggs was designed for students who want more than an education in fundamental sciences, he says. Its program will seek to create an awareness in students of the major problems facing man and his society today and tomorrow.

Living and studying together with many opportunities for discussion with faculty and classmates is designed to intensify the academic experience.

"It is our goal that every graduate will know something about computers and their place in human affairs," explains Dean Dutton.

## 'S' historian in new post

Madison Kuhn, professor of history and University historian, has been designated secretary of the University faculties.

Replacing William H. Combs, dean of University Services, who retired July 1, Kuhn will be responsible for gathering and maintaining minutes and agendas for Academic Senate, Academic Council and various faculty committee meetings.

Also graduate chairman of the college of Arts and Letters, Kuhn joined MSU's faculty in 1937 as an instructor of history, and has been a professor of history since 1951.

In 1955, he authored "The First Hundred Years," a complete history of Michigan State University.



Hurry up and wait

Delayed temporarily in the hectic process of registration, these students seem to be thinking "What next?"

# Briggs College opening recalls many memories

The pinnacle of a man's career will call up memories of bygone days for his widow and college sweetheart as Briggs College opens today.

Almost 75 years after Lyman J. Briggs' graduation from MSU and 13 years since his death, Briggs will be recognized by his alma mater for his lifelong dedication to science. He rose to become director of the U.S. Bureau of Standards (1933-46).

His widow will be here in spirit though not in person when classes in science and mathematics begin for some 216 Briggs College freshmen Sept. 21.

Few of these neophyte scientists will realize, however, what the day means to Katherine Briggs, a 92-year-old resident of Swarthmore, Pa., who was born and brought up at MSU.

In a letter to the college's dean, Frederic B. Dutton, she writes: "I cannot find the words to express my happiness and gratification at the honor Michigan State is doing my late husband.

"Few things I would like more than to visit the college. But, because of my age and not very vigorous health, I shall have to content myself with pictures."

Prior to her marriage, Mrs. Briggs was Katherine Cook, the daughter of Professor H. A. Cook who served MSU for 25 years.

Her romance with cadet captain Lyman Briggs captured the imagination of many, including historian Madison Kuhn.

In "Michigan State--The First One Hundred Years," Kuhn relates: "Those drilled under Lt. Lewis remembered the dapper cadet captain who, it was told, would march his men across the field of Faculty Row, turn them over to a subordinate, and chat with Katherine Cook. He was known as 'Katie's Brigadier' and she became Mrs. Briggs."

## LEADERSHIP WORKSHOP ENDS

# Hannah warns students of 'malevolent spirit'

By LINDA GORTMAKER  
State News Staff Writer

President Hannah braced more than 600 MSU student leaders for one of their most challenging years last Thursday, "moving into the area of implementation and testing."

Speaking before the closing assembly for last week's Student Leadership workshop, Hannah also termed widespread attempts to deride authority as a deliberate attack on the nation's leaders, but on "the concept of leadership itself."

"We know full well that there are those who are seeking actively to destroy the American system, without offering anything better than anarchy as a substitute," he said.

He termed increasing defiance of authority as "a malevolent spirit that is difficult to describe."

"It manifests itself in many ways, one of them being a studied attempt to discredit leaders at every level in government, the church, business, family life, education," Hannah stated.

Hannah warned the student leaders that in implementing the new freedoms provided by the Academic Freedom Report, leaders will face "barbed criticism."

"A leader is always a fair target for criticism, and he may well resign himself to the inevitability that much of the criticism will be unfair, unkind, uninformed and unjustified," he added.

Hannah recommended courage, self-confidence, intelligence, and

sensitivity as well as a thick skin that would be "both useful and comforting."

Finally, he predicted that leaders "may often be forced to choose, as leaders inescapably must between popularity and



PRESIDENT HANNAH

conscience, between what is expedient, and what is right."

The three-day workshop centered on student participation in academic government and especially implementation of the Academic Freedom Report.

Attending the workshop from 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. daily were both elected and appointed student leaders, all major student governing groups and administrators from both residence halls and the student activities office.

Listing the changes created by the Academic Freedom Report,

Hannah stated that the "redefinition process" of the student role has involved both disagreement and compromise.

With faculty members having their views challenged and modified by new evidence, "it now remains to be seen whether the University community as a whole, and especially our students, will work constructively to make the changes brought about by the Academic Freedom Report," he said.

Hannah reminded the leaders that certain areas of academic involvement will probably always rest with the faculty.

"Curriculum requirements, course content, tenure and promotion policies, are among the matters falling in the categories faculty members are inclined to reserve to themselves," he explained.

Other matters, by law, are reserved to the Board of Trustees, he added, and cited their duties by law as budgeting and spending all University funds and establishing residence hall rules.

Citing the transitory nature of student populations, Hannah said students frequently demand power to make final decision simply because they are students.

"The status of a student is not one of right, but of privilege," he stressed. "If you think it isn't a privilege to attend an American university, you should read some of the letters that come to my office from would-be students in foreign countries all over the world literally begging for the chance for more education here."

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**MSU INTERNATIONAL FILM SERIES PRESENTS**

**Those Magnificent Men in their Flying Machines**

Fri., Sept. 22 - 7:30 p.m. (One show only)

**UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM Admission 50c**

Advance Sale of Tickets at Union Ticket Office

## Foreign study grants available

The Institute of International Education (IIE) recently announced that competition is now open for 1968-69 United States Government graduate grants for academic study or research abroad and for professional training in the creative and performing arts.

IIE conducts competitions for U.S. Government scholarships provided by the Fulbright-Hays Act as part of the educational and cultural exchange program of the U.S. Department of State. Under this program, designed to increase mutual understanding between people of the U.S. and other countries, more than 850 American graduate students will study in 54 countries.

Candidates wishing to apply for an award must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, have a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant and, in most cases, be proficient in the language of the host country.

Selections will be made on the basis of academic and professional record and feasibility of the applicant's proposed study plan and personal qualifications, with preference given to candidates without previous study abroad and who are under the age of 35.

Application forms and information may be obtained from J.D. Wilson, MSU Fulbright adviser. Applications must be filed by September 30.

## Hannah lauds MSU to frosh and transfers

The hallmarks of an education are that it is intensely personal and something each individual must acquire for himself, President Hannah told approximately 6,000 freshmen and transfer students Sunday.

An educated person is one who has learned to be sensitive to the needs of others and to make decisions based on reason, not emotion, he said.

Hannah said that MSU offers the opportunity to acquire such an education but leaves most of the really important decisions to the student.

"In these cases, as in so many others, we look upon you as young adults approaching maturity, ready to accept the responsibilities that are inseparable from maturity," Hannah said.

The new guidelines for students, as outlined in the Academic Freedom Report, give students more responsibility, he said, and whether students are capable of accepting such responsibility remains to be seen.

"You, who will make up a substantial portion of the total student body, will by your actions and attitudes help to prove or disprove the validity of the claim to greater student participation in University affairs," he told the new students.

He advised them to take advantage of the chance to meet people from various backgrounds, both students and faculty.

"The quality of a university is largely determined by the quality of its faculty," Hannah said. "MSU is very proud of its truly outstanding faculty."

Many MSU faculty members have expert personal knowledge of foreign countries to which they have been assigned while working on international projects, he said.

There are also more than 1,000 foreign students on campus from more than 80 countries all over the world, he said.

The university itself has developed in more than a century to one of the world's outstanding universities, Hannah said.

MSU, founded in 1855, as Michigan Agricultural College, was the first land grant college in the U.S. It was open to all classes of people, with studies offered in the vocations as well as professions.

Following MSU's pioneering effort, the Morrill Act of 1862 made such institutions possible throughout the nation by providing for endowments of public lands.

"I hope you will take proper pride in the fact that all this began on this campus, at your university," Hannah said.

He warned his audience that they may well find MSU courses tougher than high school studies, but that counsel and guidance are available when problems arise.

"We expect to be proud of each of you as an individual, and we expect to be proud of all of you as members of the Class of 1971," he concluded.

## NORTHSIDE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

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Therefore admissions will be supervised during this special engagement

**SEE BIZARRE BEHAVIOR OF WOMEN AT A FORBIDDEN FIGHT**

**SEE BELIEVE IT OR NOT PLEASURES THAT ARE CONSIDERED ILLEGAL TO MANY IN OUR SOCIETY**

**SEE SHOWGIRLS GETTING THEIR KICKS WITHOUT FEAR OF HARASSMENT**

**SEE WILLING WOMEN WHO KNOW THE LATEST - WHO DO THE UNUSUAL AND BIZARRE**

**SEE HOW STRANGE FETISHES HELP WEIRD PEOPLE AT FUN AND GAMES**

**SEE A PROTEST AGAINST DULNESS IN A WELL GUARDED RENDEZVOUS**

**SEE WELL KNOWN STAR PHOTOGRAPH OBTAINED BY ORDER OF THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA**

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# SPREE

An Escape from Reality

WITH MEMBERS OF THE JET SET - THE IN SET - THE FAST SET - THE WEIRD SET - THE KICK SET - THE STAR SET - BEING THEMSELVES IN THE PLACES THEY ACTUALLY PERFORM IN.

**NOTICE:** BY ORDER OF THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA THE PRODUCERS ARE PROHIBITED FROM USING IN THE ADVERTISING AND PROMOTION OF 'SPREE' THE NAMES AND PHOTOS OF CERTAIN WELL KNOWN HOLLYWOOD STARS. FOR THIS SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT 'SPREE' WILL BE SHOWN WITH EVERY SCENE INTACT EXACTLY AS PHOTOGRAPHED.

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"SPREE" SHOWN TWICE AT 8:07 AND LATE

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Program Info. 332-6944 **NOW! 4th Week**

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Feature 1:00 - 3:05 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:40

## "Hey, gedaloadadis! Hi, teach!"

The welcoming committee for Sylvia Barrett, brand new teacher at Coolidge High School.

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Starring Academy Award Winner **SANDY DENNIS**

Starring **Sidney Poitier "TO SIR, WITH LOVE"**

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**FRIDAY**

**FEATURE BAND OF SPARTANTOWN U.S.A.**

**THE SIDEARM FIREHYDRANT**

**8-12 P.M.**

**10c**

**SATURDAY**

**FROM DETROIT THE EPEDEMIC**

**9-12 P.M.**

## AKERS HALL CLASSROOMS

**"They're going to pin something on that smart cop from Philadelphia... maybe a medal... maybe a murder."**

**SIDNEY POITIER ROD STEIGER**

**"IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT"**

CO-STARRED BY WARREN OATES LEE GRANT

**COLOR by DeLuxe**

Feature 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:35, 9:40.

**NOW ... From 1:10 P.M.**

**MICHIGAN**

PROGRAM INFORMATION 482-3905



# Ho, hum . . . another bland year for TV series

On August 29, 1967, Richard Kimble, assisted by one Lt. Gerard, beat a confession from a one-armed man, flagrantly violating the man's constitutional rights. Dr. Kimble, cleared of his wife's slaying, walked with his shoulders erect for the first time in over 120 episodes. He left the video scene accompanied by his glowing girlfriend.

The day the running stopped for the most successful adulterer in television history marked the start of the 67-68 television season. The season looks promising for dramatic specials and news features. The series offerings, however, are bland, with few of the new programs either excessively poor or overwhelmingly exciting.

The American Broadcasting Co. has the widest range of quality, featuring both the best new series, "George of the Jungle" and the worst "N.Y.P.D."

"George" is a Jay (Bullwinkle) Ward production and all of the Ward trademarks are in evidence. The three segments of the program abound with puns, absurdities, and high satire. This stuff is too good to waste on the kiddies who will be catching the program in its Saturday morning time slot.

The horse operas, it seems, are back in force, and most of the newcomers are of negligible interest. The notable exception is "Dundee and the Culhane" which is distinguished by the presence of veteran actor John Mills as a dauntless English lawyer on the American frontier. The characterizations, especially the villains, are outstanding and cleverly done in this series which seems to specialize in twist endings.

Elsewhere in the wilderness, Indian uprisings are threatening the least likely hero of the tube. The modern-day redskins are on the warpath in protest of the resurrection of George Armstrong Custer, who, along with Slim Pickens and the cavalry, wipes out the Kiowa tribal, rolls every Tuesday evening. Besides glaring historical inaccuracies,

the opener employed cliché situations used in every western feature film since the thirties.

In one sequence, Custer's confrontation with an Indian brave turns out to be Joel McCrea as Buffalo Bill engaging Anthony Quinn as Yellow Hand. If things continue at this pace, it is doubtful whether this "Custer" will be as successful as the first.

Despite the new entries in these sagas of Western men, the best series of the genre is still "The Wild Wild West." This year President Grant's agents - extraordinary will tackle more realistic adversaries, staying away from the flying saucers, werewolves and time travelers of the past season. Despite the ban on incredibility, the Columbia Broadcasting Co. promises several appearances by Michael Dunn as Dr. Loveless, the beautifully maniacal dwarf who has frequently been thwarted by hero

West in his attempts to procure the American West as his own private empire.

Unusual scripts and taut production along with Ross Martin's gimmicks, gadgets, disguises and dialects and Robert Conrad's fine stunt work should maintain "Wild Wild West" as one of television's most entertaining hours.

## Movies Slippery Staircase

"Up the Down Staircase" is a somewhat heavy handed tirade against red tape and bureaucracy in the public schools and a partial attempt at a remake of "The Blackboard Jungle." It is, in any case, a very conventional film. Sandy Dennis, the fine actress who won acclaim for her splendid regurgitations in "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" expends an ad-



By STUART ROSENTHAL  
State News Reviewer

mirable amount of energy in a valiant effort to hold together a piecemeal product. Yet even a perfect performance by Miss Dennis can serve at best only to baste together the various elements of the weak storyline. The familiar theme of the idealistic novice teacher undergoing a process of disillusionment at the hands of undisciplined students in a slum area public school is reworked with a minimum of imagination. We are presented with the usual melange of maladjusted adolescents—the classroom clown, the cynical and unfulfilled genius, the ugly and inarticulate girl with a crush on the dashing teacher, ad nauseum.

The point is that these characters have been done so many times in the past few years, that they are no longer interesting subjects. Like "Hawaii," "Up the Down Staircase" is a book, the theme of which becomes trite when transposed to the screen. "Up the Down Staircase" is best seen, digested, and then forgotten.

The best bet for entertainment tonight is the motion pic-

ture, "The Apartment" with Jack Lemmon and Shirley MacLaine. The film, shown on the CBS Thursday Movie at 9:00 is directed by Billy Wilder at his satiric best.

## Hot Night

The undertaking of a project such as "In the Heat of the Night" is indeed a delicate one, especially if the desired product is to be entertaining and reasonably honest. Consequently, this film is a considerable success.

At the outset, "In the Heat of the Night" appears to be a calculated effort to turn out one of those dreary "that's how it is" and "what's a little decadence among friends" exposes of southern corruption which filmdom has led the viewer to associate with sweltering heat and sweat-laden underware.

Top billing is taken by a pair of electric actors, Sidney Poitier and Rod Steiger; the action is set in a small Mississippi town, and the opening shot is of a fly infesting a filthy diner attended by

an equally filthy retard. All of the elements of imitation Tennessee Williams are at hand.

Yet "Heat of the Night" does not degenerate into the mold of pictures such as "This Property is Condemned." It is anchored by a sound screenplay by Stirling Silliphant, the prolific television writer whose credits include head script consultant of the excellent (albeit defunct) "Naked City" program.

Silliphant's script is basically a detective story with the emphasis fairly equally divided between the sleuths and the sleuthing. When a wealthy white man from Chicago is murdered in the Mississippi border village of Sparta, the logical suspect is the well dressed Negro quietly waiting to catch a train at the local depot. The Negro turns out to be the Philadelphia police department's number-one homicide expert—a fact that local police chief Rod Steiger finds difficult to comprehend. When Poitier agrees, under pressure, to stay on in Sparta, it becomes apparent that the townsfolk are a bit perturbed and fully prepared to offer Poitier some special southern hospitality.

The picture is quite clear in attributing the prejudice of the Mississippians to ignorance rather than blind bigotry. At one point during his interrogation of Poitier, Steiger refers to Poitier's large bankroll.

"Boy, that's more money than I earn in a month. Now what," he asks, "does colored do to earn that kind of money?" Steiger appears genuinely astonished when Poitier replies "I'm a police officer."

Poitier's talent as an actor is indisputable. He adds an impor-

tant touch of realism to the film in making his character fallible. By exercising restraint, he prevents his part as Virgil Tibbs from becoming a symbol of the educated Negro, elevated to perfection among southern poor whites. Still, he assumes complete mastery of the role, exploiting all of its potentialities without overplaying.

Rod Steiger is, perhaps, today's most versatile actor. He has played parts as varied as Jud Fry in "Oklahoma," the title role in "The Pawnbroker," Komarovsky in "Dr. Zhivago," and Mr. Joyboy in "The Loved One."

In "In the Heat of the Night," Steiger takes on a completely new character: a lonely, brusque, southern law enforcement officer, bringing him off as successfully as his previous portrayals.

Director Jewison has handled the problem of approaching the clichés inherent in any treatment of conflict in the South without permitting his film to become hopelessly weighted by them. The subtleties employed in avoiding the hackneyed set "In the Heat of the Night" apart from other pictures of its genre.

The deliberate and genuine hu-

man touch of realism to the production is just one of the artifices used in keeping the film on the entertainment track. Without its ploys and jests it might easily have settled into the muck of a bogged social comment of ineffective invective.

The use of color is another deft touch to this end. Wisely, colors are kept bright; the chase of a suspected murderer to the Arkansas border, for example, is set against a beautiful backdrop of an autumn wood. This is further indication of basic intent of the director to provide entertainment rather than analysis. An effort of more important implication might have more appropriately been shot in black and white, or perhaps in the muted colors which are the current compromise between television's demand for color features and the artistic advantages of black and white.

"In the Heat of the Night" has moments of suspense—although it is not a suspense film. It sports a somewhat unconventional blues sound track by Quincy Jones and a title song by Ray Charles. The film is a most satisfying couple of hours.



Bad Trip?

Robert Conrad of "The Wild Wild West" is high on this trip over a pool of—what else—acid.

## Bob Hope notes 30 year mark as NBC entertainer

By BOB THOMAS

AP Radio-Television Writer HOLLYWOOD — Bob Hope comments on his 30 years with NBC:

"When I started with the network, General Sarnoff was down in the basement supplying the power with a hand generator. Why, in those days he was still using the enlisted men's washroom."

The sage of North Hollywood doesn't like to reminisce—"that's one of my laws." But he had to pause for a backward look as he passed the three-decade mark with one network. All right, so he did do a radio show in 1936. But it wasn't until 1937 that he came to Hollywood and became NBC's boy.

Hope recalled: "I arrived on Sept. 7, 1937, to make 'The Big Broadcast.' My show was still coming from the East, so I had to cut in a five-minute spot from Hollywood. On a Friday I was playing golf with John Swallow, who was the head of NBC here, and I asked him how big an audience I would have for the show."

"He took a long look at me and said, 'You need an audience?' I told him I couldn't play jokes to an empty studio, and so he came up with a solution. Edgar Bergen was on before me and his Chase and Sanborn show was very popular."

"Swallow said when the audience came out of the Bergen show, he would have ropes up to lead them right into my studio."

"So that's what happened. As they started walking in, I shouted, 'Come right in, folks, and sit down. I'm going to do a little show for you, but I don't have time to explain it. Just laugh now and figure it out later.' So I played to a half-filled house—only a few dissidents walked out."

Hope cited another memorable show on "Hollywood Parade" with Dick Powell.

"It was during a flood and the electricity had gone out," he said. "The studio was lighted with auxiliary power so it looked like Bela Lugosi's living room. Obviously the audience wasn't going to be very responsive to my gags; they didn't know whether they'd go home and find an empty lot or a new swimming pool in the back yard."

"So I told my agent, Jimmy

Saphier to go out front and laugh it up. Well, he did, but it was an agent's laugh, loaded with ice. After the first three gags I decided it was a losing battle, and I turned around and played to the 50 guys in Al Goodman's orchestra. They laughed it up fine."

Hope often chuckles when people tell him how calm he appears in every situation.

"Calm, huh? Let me tell you something," he remarked. "On those early shows I was so nervous I hummed after every punch line. They thought something was wrong with the microphone until

they discovered I was humming. Another time they had to caution me because I was kicking the microphone after every joke."

Hope will appear his usual suave self as he strolls on stage for his NBC special tonight. The show marks his 18th year in television, and he'll have his heaviest schedule of comedy shows—nine in all, including the Christmas show from you-know-where.

Why has he stayed with NBC so long?

"I've loved every dollar of it."

## BOGART FESTIVAL



MSU Film Society Presents

## Humphrey Bogart in

The Caine Mutiny Sept. 21 109 Anthony

High Sierra Sept. 22 109 Anthony

Key Largo Sept. 23 Parlors, A, B, and C Union

Showings 7 and 9

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See DIANA at the Entertainment Booth by Spiros for availabilities

MID-MICHIGAN TALENT AGENCY, INC.

TODAY . . . SUPER BARGAIN DAY

ALL-DAY SHOWING OF TWO FEATURES  
"RUNNER" AT 1:40 - 5:30 - 9:15 P.M.

PROGRAM INFORMATION 485-6485

COOL Air Conditioned  
GLADMER THEATRE

# SINATRA: THE NAKED RUNNER

Slowly they stripped Sam Laker down until there was nothing but animal left...

FEATURING PETER VAUGHAN · DERREN NESBITT

NADIA GRAY · TOBY ROBINS · INGER STRATTON · SCREENPLAY BY STANLEY MANN

BASED ON THE NOVEL BY FRANCIS CLIFFORD · A SINATRA ENTERPRISES PRODUCTION

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It is a beautiful film, finely made!"  
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DEAF JOHN  
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WINNER 3 ACADEMY AWARDS!  
"BEST ACTRESS"

JULIE CHRISTIE  
"Darling"

\*shown at 7:15 only!

Next!  
"THE TALE OF THE COCK"  
•COMING•  
"ULYSSES"

BOX OFFICE OPEN AT 7:00

# LANSING Drive-In Theatre

5207 S. CEDAR STREET

TONIGHT - ALL COLOR!

FIRST AREA A SHOWING OF "VIKING QUEEN"  
THE TEMPTRESS WHO TURNED WARRIOR TO CONQUER A WORLD OF MEN!

NO MAN COULD TAME HER SAVAGE PASSIONS!

AT 8:05 AND LATE

AND . . . COMEDY CO-FEATURE

tony curtis debbie reynolds pat boone  
walter matthau  
Goodbye, Charlie!  
AT 10:00 ONLY

BOX OFFICE OPEN AT 7:00

# STARLITE Drive-In Theatre

3020 SNOW ROAD

2 MILES SOUTHWEST OF LANSING ON M-78

NOW! ALL COLOR PROGRAM!

FIRST AREA SHOWING OF "FATHOM"

SHE'S A SKY DIVING DARLING . . . THE WORLD'S MOST UNCOVERED UNDERCOVER AGENT!

20  
TONY FRANCIOSA  
RAQUEL WELCH  
AS  
Fathom

CINEMASCOPE · COLOR BY DELUXE

PLUS . . . A STARTLING TWIST OF FATE!  
JAMES STEWART IN . . .

"THE FLIGHT OF THE PHOENIX"

"FATHOM" AT 8:00 AND LATE - "FLIGHT OF PHOENIX" 10:20



THE MICHIGAN STATE NEWS  
ADVERTISING DEPT.

WELCOMES BACK ALL  
OUR OLD FRIENDS, AND  
WISHES THE STUDENTS,  
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"BACK TO COLLEGE"

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SPORT COAT  
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Any. 39.95 Sport Coat

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Free Alterations

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**SBS**, The 1 - Stop Shop

Still Has Plenty Of  
USED BOOKS Left

It's East Lansing's

USED  
BOOK  
HEADQUARTERS

And remember, only 5 more days  
to register at SBS for the

Motorola Portable  
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being given by SBS to someone in Spartantown, USA.  
Stop in today!

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**S**tudent **B**ook **S**tore

FREE PARKING IN LARGE LOT AT REAR OF STORE



## Spartan Town Players

Performances by several local bands is one of the features  
of Spartan Town USA, a joint project of the East Lansing mer-

chants and the Associated Students of MSU. The merchants' wel-  
come to the students will continue through Sept. 27.

# Spartan fever hits E. Lansing

For 12 days, East Lansing is  
officially known as Spartan Town,  
U.S.A.

The Associated Students of  
MSU (ASMSU) and the East  
Lansing Chamber of Commerce  
are co-sponsoring the welcoming

celebration which runs Sept. 15-  
27.

The constant sound of local  
rock and folk singers is serving  
as the background for the many  
activities that are taking place  
in Spartan Town U.S.A.

Live entertainment is the word

from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. on two  
stages. One is at the northwest  
corner of Grand River and  
Division Street and the other is  
on the mall at the intersection  
of M.A.C. Avenue and Albert  
Street.

More than 65 area business

places are offering prizes to  
students who register for them on  
the streets and in the shops  
of Spartan Town.

Heading the list of give-aways  
is a new car from Oldsmobile.  
Along with the car, tentative  
plans call for an all-expense  
paid trip to the Rose Bowl with  
the winner of the car driving  
and being accompanied by the  
homecoming queen and an adult  
escort.

Other prizes include ward-  
robes, stereos, jewelry, books  
and supplies, the latest hit re-  
cords and a year's supply of  
pizza.

Some merchants are offering  
cash prizes and several are  
giving away gift certificates.

Another activity that is a part  
of Spartan Town U.S.A. will take  
place Sunday.

Ministers of all churches in  
East Lansing have declared Sept.  
24 "Religious Sunday" to ac-  
quaint incoming students with  
the role of the church in the  
community and the many activi-  
ties available to students.

Several celebrities will make  
appearances during the cele-  
bration.

Scheduled to arrive in tow this  
week is Miss Tish Howard, Play-  
boy magazine's July "playmate  
of the month."

After arriving, Miss Howard  
is scheduled to participate in  
several Spartan Town activities  
including attendance at the MSU-  
Houston game Saturday.

Miss Michigan, Toni Jo Ab-  
benante, is also slated to make  
an appearance.

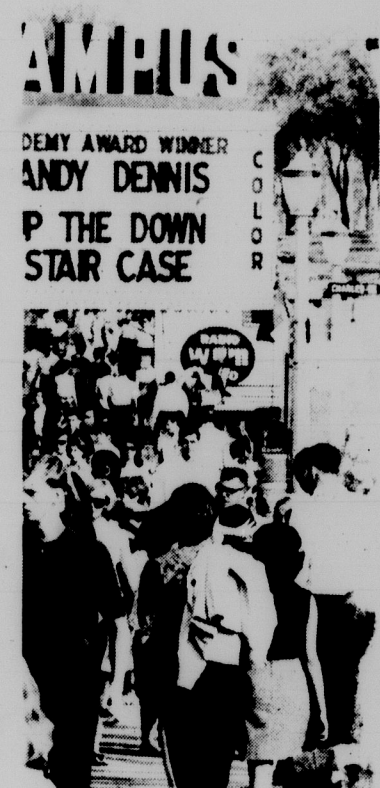
"The Cake," a trio of girl  
singers who currently have a  
recording in the top of the charts  
nationally are tentatively sched-  
uled attractions during the cele-  
bration.

According to Spartan Town  
officials, plans for several other  
activities are not being revealed  
yet in an effort to maintain a  
surprise element.

Terry Hassold, ASMSU cabinet  
president, expressed optimism  
about the project.

"Certainly, the Spartan Town,  
U.S.A. project is another step

in the right direction," he said.  
"It is my expectation that the stu-  
dent government of MSU and the  
East Lansing Chamber of  
Commerce, through working to-  
gether, will be able to present  
a meaningful and worthwhile  
project to both the students of  
MSU and the East Lansing  
community."



Merchant's  
Delight

MSU students flock to  
Spartan Town, USA, the  
welcoming project of the  
Associated Students of  
MSU.

Eve. college  
opens today

MSU's Evening College opens  
today, listing sixty courses for  
fall, ranging from chamber music  
and mushrooms to extra-ter-  
restrial life and stereo sound  
systems.

Among the new offerings on  
the Evening College program are  
The Aspirin Age, 1919-1941; Are  
We Alone, which considers inter-  
galactic communication; Films  
and Reality, examining the photo-  
graphic medium to capture the  
drama of life, and The Great  
Awakening, featuring Renais-  
sance developments in science,  
music, art and philosophy.

Courses dealing with issues of  
consequence include the Vicious  
Circle, designed to help adults  
communicate with young people;  
What is Man, which considers  
philosophical approaches to the  
question of Man, and Parnassus  
Revisited, first of a series of  
three weekend seminars on Man  
in conflict.

Registrations can be made, un-  
til the classes begin, by mail;  
in person, weekdays, 8-12 and  
1-5, at the Kellogg Center regis-  
tration desk, and evenings, 6:30-  
7:30, Monday through Thursday  
of the weeks beginning Sept. 25  
and Oct. 2, at the Kellogg Center  
registration desk.

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2 Pieces of Delicious

Chicken - Potatoes & Gravy -

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Sept. 21, 22, 23, 25, 26, 27  
BE SURE TO LOOK FOR OUR  
DAILY "LP" RECORD SPECIALS!

Today's SPECIAL

THE FOUR TOPS' GREATEST HITS

FOR NEXT WEEK'S SPECIAL

CHECK MARSHALL MUSIC "HIT BOARD"

CHECK THE BOARD FOR  
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# BATES HELPS MAKE YOUR ROOM A SIT-IN

It's really very easy to make yourself feel at home in a dorm room. For the price of just a textbook or two you can put a brand new Bates on the bed.

You can have as much sunny Spain in one bedspread as you'd get from four travel posters.

You can have your friends in for french fries and relax because you can have a Bates that'll wash in the machine and iron itself.

You can have a spread that looks like an English garden, even though you're a Math major.

And best of all, you can have a room that looks like you took a course in Interior Design and you thought it up all by yourself.



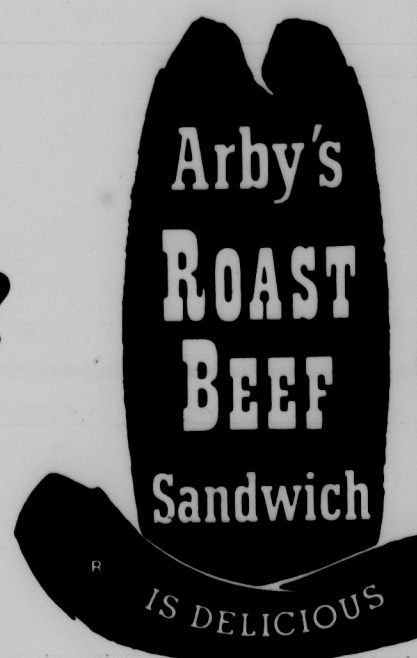
*This is Piping Rock® with Bates exclusive No Press finish. In 18 larky colors. Sizes, Twin to Dual King. (Matching Tablefashion®, too.) One of many Bates back-to-school bedspreads at stores that don't believe in drop-out rooms.*

**J. W. KNAPP,** *Lansing*



**Arby's**

The Deliciously Different Roast Beef Sandwich!

had  
yours  
today?**Arby's**CONSTANTLY GROWING COAST TO COAST  
270 W. GRAND RIVER E. LANSING

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

**CEDAR DORMS AFFECTED****Long walk awaits drivers**

Hundreds of undergraduate drivers in the Red Cedar complex face a long, long walk to their cars this fall.

Because of an increase of graduate assistants and buildings in South Campus, about 500 student drivers will be forced out of the

1,000-space Shaw ramp and sent to commuter Lot Y at Farm Lane and Mt. Hope Road. Grad assistants, under University parking regulations, have priority to available parking spaces.

The Dept. of Public Safety anticipates about 14,000 student

drivers this fall, if last year's trend continues. An additional 6,000 faculty and employees registered their vehicles last fall.

In recommending the action last March, the All-University Traffic Committee also proposed an all-night bus service to get students to their cars.

The committee made the proposal to help alleviate the parking problem caused by Wells Hall, the language-math building, opening this September. It was noted then that all lots around the intersection of Shaw Lane and Farm Lane were nearing full capacity. When Wells opens an additional 500 parking spaces will be needed.

The new parking regulation, effective Sept. 1, provides that those in Owen and Van Hoesen Halls, and graduate students in Shaw, Mason-Abbott and Phillips-Snyder park in the Shaw ramp. Faced with hundreds of students who needed to get to their cars, the traffic committee suggested that buses run to Lot Y from 6 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Friday and 4 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Sunday.

But Henry Jolman, manager of the bus service, says he has received no word from University officials to establish such a system. He said it would take additional manpower to implement and the students would probably have to pay a fee. But, as soon as the University advises him, he said, it would take "no time"

to establish the shuttle system. When the committee proposed the bus system in connection with the parking shift, they defended Lot Y as more practical because:

--better bus service could be provided because of the larger numbers of people;

--better police protection for cars gathered in one, large lighted lot;

--Bogue Street would not have to be extended at this time to service a new parking lot in the Fee area.

The director of the Dept. of Public Safety, Richard O. Bernitt, told the committee then that it would cost as much to enlarge Lot Y as to construct a new one.

A group of students in the Red Cedar complex had suggested in committee hearings that a new lot be built across from Owen Hall, where Lot O is now. Bernitt told them that would be feasible, but he questioned whether funds were available. He said a 1,000-space lot, which is the size needed for that area, would cost up to \$2 million.

James Tanck, a traffic committee member, asserted last spring that "there was no doubt that eventually almost all student parking would be south of the railroad tracks."

Most of the land north of the tracks now has been set aside for construction of office and classroom buildings.

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**FRANCIS F. COPPOLA****A Hairy Affair**

The newest in father-son look-a-like outfits is offered by Francis Ford Coppola who is matched whisker by whisker by his son Gian Carlo, 4. The youngster, visiting his director-father, was decorated for the occasion by one of the make-up men on the set of Warner Bros.-Seven Arts "Finian's Rainbow."

**Getting drafted?  
Now you'll know**

New draft deferment standards recently established by the 1967 Military Selective Services Act have prompted questions by undergraduate and graduate male students.

To answer these expected queries, the Michigan State Selective Service headquarters has published a list of typical questions and answers students might ask.

The new standards include: --Undergraduates with a full load and "making proportionate progress" toward their degree may be deferred until they graduate, reach age 24, or drop out, whichever comes first.

--Class standings, or college test scores will no longer be used as deferment criteria.

--Students must make written deferment requests and obtain college certification of status

at the beginning of each school year.

--Tightening of graduate student deferments means that after October 1 only graduate students in the health sciences or in other critical fields designated by the director of Selective Service may be deferred.

--If they enter by October, first time graduate students may be deferred for one year.

--Students starting their second or later year of graduate study by October may be deferred one year for a master's degree or up to a total of five years for a doctorate.

Answers to questions on draft policies include:

Q: How long can a person be deferred as an undergraduate college student?

A: Until he receives his baccalaureate degree if completed within the normal and specified time, fails to pursue satisfactorily a full-time course of instruction, or becomes 24, whichever occurs first.

Q: How does one qualify for a 2-S classification or student deferment as an undergraduate student?

A: After filing a written deferment request with the local draft board, a student must provide the local board with convincing evidence that he is continuing to pursue satisfactorily a full-time course of instruction at a college, university, or similar institution of learning.

Q: How does the Selective Service System define the phrase "satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction?"

A: This phrase means that an undergraduate taking a four-year course should earn 25 per cent of the credits towards his degree at the end of his first academic year, 50 per cent at the end of the second and 75 per cent at the end of the third. When a student is on a five-year program, he should earn 20 per cent of the total degree credits each year.

Q: Last June I received my baccalaureate degree and have been accepted for graduate study in history in September. Will I qualify for a 2-S deferment?

A: You may be placed in Class 2-S for such study but will be deferred for one academic year only, or until you cease to pursue satisfactorily the course of instruction, whichever occurs first.

Q: I've completed three years of college and earned 75 per cent of the units required for my degree but my class standing is very low. Can I be deferred for my senior year?

A: Yes. You may be classified in 2-S for the fourth year of undergraduate study. Class standing does not influence deferments as long as you are a full-time and satisfactory student.

Q: Last year I attended college part time but will attend full-time during my junior year which starts next September. Will I qualify for a student deferment?

A: Usually a registrant who attended college part-time last year would not qualify for 2-S deferment this year because he did not have a full-time load. However, your local board's consideration of special circumstances might result in their classifying you in Class 2-S.

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**NOTICE TO STUDENTS****LECTURE-CONCERT SERIES  
TICKET DISTRIBUTION OPENS  
SEPTEMBER 22**

- COUPON A LAND OF SMILES, Sept. 27  
CARMINA BURANA, Oct. 11 (Choice of one)  
COUPON B MANTOVANI & HIS ORCHESTRA  
Oct. 9 or 10 (Choice of nights)  
COUPON C FRENCH NATIONAL ORCHESTRA, Oct. 16  
HOGAN'S GOAT, Nov. 6 (Choice of one)  
COUPON D AMERICAN BALLET THEATRE  
Nov. 14 or 15 (Choice of nights)

Full-time students, (12 or more credits), may secure in advance all their reserved seat tickets to concerts for fall term by paying a convenience fee of 50c per ticket. This plan also applies to part-time students holding validated ID Cards and ACTIVITY COUPON BOOKS. One person may present a maximum of four student coupon books at Union Ticket Office for tickets to one program. Tickets will be distributed at no charge one week prior to the event. A validated ID card plus a reserved seat ticket stub is necessary for admittance at the Auditorium.

**BROADWAY THEATRE PACKAGE SPECIALS**

- Oct. 3 THE ROAR OF THE GREASE PAINT--THE SMELL OF THE CROWD  
Nov. 9 JOYCE GRENFELL (A program of monologues & songs)  
Nov. 13 WAIT UNTIL DARK (Mystery thriller)  
Feb. 14 PHEDRE (New English translation)  
Apr. 4-5 HELLO DOLLY (With Dorothy Lamour) Choice of nights

Please indicate choice of nights, on mail orders, for "HELLO DOLLY"

Theatre Package tickets for the above five programs available until September 22. Individual sales open September 25. Package prices: \$20, \$15, \$10 (Public) Full-time MSU students: \$15, \$10, \$6. Validated ID necessary for admittance at the door.

**INTERNATIONAL FILM SERIES**

Seven great films, including three Michigan Premieres, will be shown in the University Auditorium with new wide screen and projection equipment. Term Ticket: \$5.00

**ASIAN - LATIN AMERICAN - AFRICAN SERIES**

- Nov. 1 SINGING BOYS OF MONTERREY (Mexican)  
Nov. 20 KEIJI YAGI & CO. (Japanese musicians)  
Feb. 7 SUDHA CHANDRA SEKHAR (Indian classical dancer)  
Feb. 16 GONZALO TORRES (Latin American Guitarist)  
Apr. 16 DINIZULU (African dancers, singers, drummers)

Season tickets for the above series may be purchased through November 1 for \$8.00 (\$12.50 value) to the public; MSU students, \$2.50. Validated ID necessary for admittance at the door.

**TICKETS ON SALE AT UNION TICKET OFFICE**

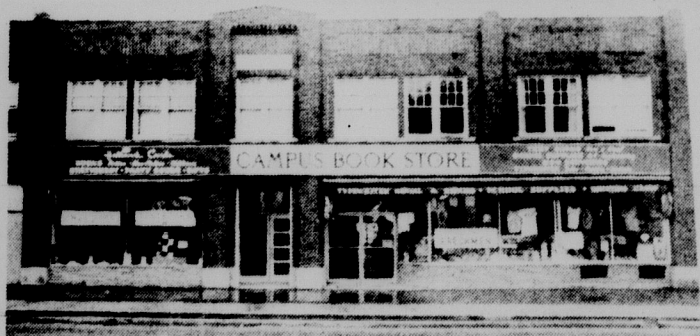
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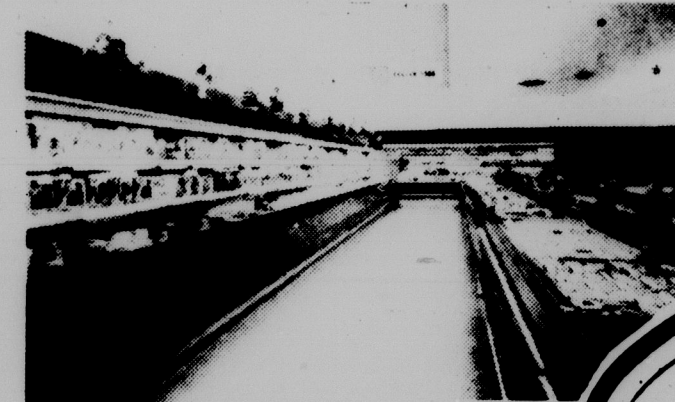
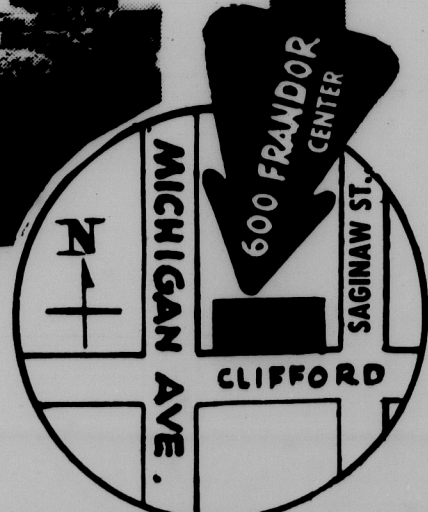
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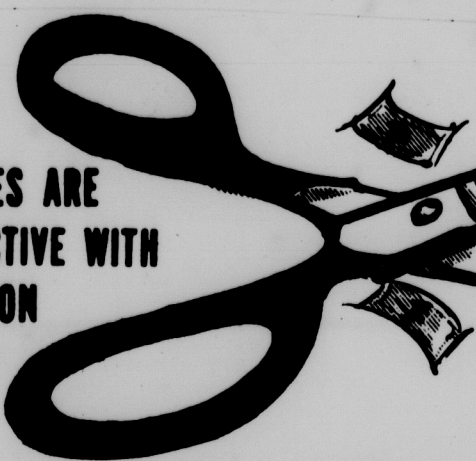
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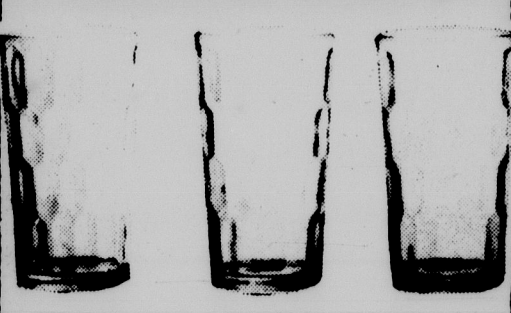


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