



What'll ya have?

Owen residents are trying their ingenuity--and their culinary talents--as a result of the student boycott on the Owen Hall cafeteria. Beryl Klukoff, Flushing, N.Y., graduate student, tries her hand at kitchen duty.

State News photo by Bob Ivins

'U' attorney authorized to offer demoted employes rehearing

By BARB PARNES State News Staff Writer

Acting President Walter Adams authorized the University attorney Thursday to offer a new hearing to the two employes demoted as a result of the Wilson Hall cafeteria take-over last week.

Adams' actions were in compliance with the resolution passed Wednesday by the Academic Council recommending that Adams "ask the two employes, Miss Mishler and Mr. Trantham, if they desire a new hearing to be held."

"I welcome this constructive action taken by the Academic Council," Adams said.

He also said that in the future he would be guided by a desire not only "to grant people procedural due process but also substantive due process."

Duane Hildebrandt, attorney for the two employes, said that he was contacted Thursday by Leland J. Carr, the University attorney.

"Mr. Carr has asked us if we want a new hearing pursuant to paragraph one of the Academic Council resolution," he said.

Paragraph one of the Academic Council resolution states that "in the event the two individuals desire a rehearing, the Steering Committee constitute a special three-man committee to structure such a hearing."

The resolution also states that "the Steering Committee shall insure that all three members of the committee are acceptable to representatives of the University Administration and representatives of the two employes."

Hildebrandt was expected to confer with his clients Thursday evening to discuss the offer of a new hearing.

"I will be able to notify President Adams of our decision by Friday morning," he said. "I expect that we will accept the offer."

"I'm pleased that the University all the

See related stories, page 5.

CAREFUL STUDY

Viet Cong advance 10-point peace plan

PARIS (AP) -- The Viet Cong Thursday advanced a 10-point peace plan containing a number of previously rejected demands but also some new elements which allied diplomats promised to study carefully.

The plan included a provision for an interim coalition government in South Vietnam and demands for the unilateral withdrawal of allied troops, both turned down previously by the United States and South Vietnam. But the allies carefully avoided rejecting the plan outright.

Spokesmen for both delegations said the plan would be examined carefully before a position is taken.

Harold Kaplan, spokesman for the U.S. delegation, said: "Together with our allies we will put the proposal through our microscopic examination. And I will make no comment until we have had our usual close analysis."

South Vietnam's spokesman, Nguyen Thieu Dan said: "It is a long document and we need time to consider it carefully."

The plan includes proposals in the five point program of the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front and the four point plan of North Vietnam, but it was of-

fered as "the principles and main content of an over-all solution" and apparently would be negotiable.

It was presented by the Front's representative, Tran Buu Kiem, at the 16th session of the Vietnam peace talks. It apparently was the product of the weeks of high-level discussions that have been going on in Hanoi, the North Vietnamese capital.

North Vietnam's Le Duc Tho, strategist and Politburo member, was present for the unveiling of the revamped peace program and Xuan Thuy, Hanoi's chief representative, promptly gave the plan his full support.

South Vietnam's Nguyen Xuan Phong said he had posed two questions: "Do you approve the principle of mutual withdrawal of outside forces from South Vietnam? And do you still maintain your demands for the overthrow of the legal government?"

The interpretation of both Kiem and Thuy was that the reaction of the United States and South Vietnam at the closed meeting was cool.

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way from employes to faculty have reacted in this way to the events of last Tuesday," Hildebrandt said, referring to the recommendation for a new hearing.

Hildebrandt said that the next step would be to decide on the individuals to conduct the hearing. He said that in these deliberations he will insist on his right to present sworn testimony, to cross-examine witnesses, to present witnesses and to review university records relevant to the case.

Milton B. Dickerson, vice-president for student affairs, registered his approval of the Academic Council's action.

He said that if the individuals involved desire a new hearing, "they should have the opportunity."

Dickerson recommended that the individual in charge of a new hearing should be someone who has no direct interest in the controversy or is a representative of both sides.

He also recommended that the decision on closed or open hearings be left to the two employes.

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Owen management, grads slate discussion of prices

By MARILYN PATTERSON State News Staff Writer

The management of Owen Hall and students who began a boycott of the Owen cafeteria this week have "opened lines of communication" and will discuss food pricing at a meeting Tuesday, George Vanburen, manager of Owen Hall, said Thursday.

"We will make information available to the foods committee to bring them completely up to date on pricing," Vanburen said. "Then we will have a firm basis for continuing discussions."

Vanburen said that he doubts that any price changes will be made.

Residents of Owen Hall began Tuesday a boycott of the hall's cafeteria, which sells food by the item.

When a greatly reduced number of people ate in the cafeteria Tuesday, Emery Foster, manager of dormitory and food services, closed it down.

Vanburen said he hopes the cafeteria will be closed "not much longer."

Elliott Sanderson, Owen resident and member of the residents' food committee, said that there is "a change in attitude of the management toward the students."

Sanderson said the foods committee has been trying for eight months to get the food prices changed.

"It finally reached such an impasse that we felt the only way to make ourselves heard was to boycott the cafeteria," he said.

The students, he said, have "taken the stand that they are right and they're willing to bear some inconvenience."

A coffee shop serving coffee, doughnuts and snacks has been set up in the recreation room and orders are taken for hamburgers and chicken from local restaurants for afternoon and evening meals.

Thursday, in-dorm publicity an-

nounced that female volunteers had made sandwiches for lunches.

"We are not starving here," Sanderson said.

"We have been able to organize in such a way that we hope we have met the needs of the students in this situation," he said.

'U' action on urban crisis vital

By LINDA GORTMAKER Executive Reporter

Acting President Walter Adams asked for a redefinition of the land-grant philosophy Thursday afternoon to meet the crisis "in the long-neglected urban centers of our society."

Adams called for the Urban Affairs Center to "not dictate, but coordinate" necessary curriculum revisions and changes in the teaching process.

"I for one, do not believe that change comes about by administrative fiat or direction from the top," the acting president told nearly 800 faculty members at a special meeting of the Academic Senate.

Bureaucracy and administrative "superstructures" stifle creativity, Adams said, and the individual efforts of professors and students must be used to tackle the urban crisis.

He challenged each department and college to determine how best "they can make the University -- their segment of the University -- more relevant to the urban challenge."

Adams conceded that he was giving the faculty a long-range assignment, but emphasized that "history will not wait, the challenge and the opportunity will not wait."

Newsmen at a press conference after the address asked Adams if, as only an

acting president, he could make such long-range plans.

"As an acting president, I don't consider myself as a figurehead," he said. "Asked if the MSU Board of Trustees were behind him in his proposals, Adams said, 'I certainly hope so.'"

Adams stressed that the Urban Affairs Center should not "be viewed as an independent, separate, and segregated administrative unit--divorced from the vital centers and working machinery of the University."

"The center, as I view it, must function as a catalyst and instrumentality for innovative change, but it must play

this role through and in cooperation with the academic departments and colleges," he said.

Adams related his proposals to "traditional American pragmatism."

"The plea is to de-escalate the rhetoric about the urban crisis and to start thinking about how to solve it," he said.

The land-grant philosophy has always changed to meet the needs and challenges of society, Adams said. The philosophy has enlarged with the University's addition of women in 1896, the founding of the Labor and Industrial Relations Center in 1956, and the addition of an international dimension in the 1950's.

To illustrate what he meant by changes in teaching to meet the urban challenge, Adams quoted Robert Finch, present Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare: "I want to challenge our educational institutions in a catalytic way," Finch said. "They are operating essentially the same way they operated 100 years ago. I want to shake them up."

"I agree," Adams said. "And I suggest that MSU, as it has so often in the past, again be a pioneer and innovator."

Adams added that he was "realist enough" to know that some faculty members would react to his comments about the thrust of the University "with doubt and cynicism, with aloofness and disassociation."

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Blood drive in last day of campaign

Sixty-eight more pints of blood were collected by 4:30 p.m. Thursday, making 332 pints the total thus far for the campus blood drive sponsored by the American Red Cross.

Friday the bloodmobile will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Shaw Hall and is expected to reach the 1,500-pint goal, Cadet Lt. Hayes, Red Cross officer said.

The prize of five cases of beer at the Coral Gables will go to the two Greek units or cooperatives with the highest percentage of donors. Each unit must have over 75 per cent of its members participate in order to be eligible for the prize.

Board names Castanier SN advertising manager

William Castanier, Essexville junior, was named advertising manager for the State News at an Advisory Board meeting Thursday.

He will replace Carol Budrow, current advertising manager, summer term.

An advertising major, Castanier has worked with the State News since fall term of 1967. He is currently asst. advertising manager in charge of classified display.

Castanier feels a main responsibility of the advertising manager will be to ensure the financial independence of the State News.

In his written resume to the Advisory Board, he called for more diversification of the State News, intense recruitment for

the advertising staff and better relationships with the East Lansing merchants.

He said that he will be striving for more staff unification in the advertising department and closer cooperation with the editorial board.

As manager, Castanier will supervise the advertising department's production of the daily paper and all special editions, including the Welcome Week issue.

He is a member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity.



Castanier



Redefinition of philosophy

Acting President Walter Adams asked for a redefinition of the land-grant philosophy to meet the crisis of the long-neglected urban centers of our society, Adams addressed 800 faculty members at a special meeting of the Academic Senate Thursday. He told the faculty that the University must use action rather than words if it expects to accomplish any improvement in the situation of the urban crisis.

State News photo by Bob Ivins

Legislator attacks resolution to halt 'U' appropriations

By LARRY LEE State News Staff Writer

The chairman of the Michigan House Colleges and Universities Committee called a resolution to withhold funds from MSU "financial blackmail," Thursday.

Rep. Vincent J. Pettipren, R-Wayne, said the resolution of one of his colleagues is "a highly inappropriate and indeed irresponsible legislative response to the University's efforts to find a rational, peaceful means of settling campus disturbances."

"The legislature should make every effort to understand the reasons behind student demonstrations and at the same time join with, rather than threaten, campus administrators who are seeking rational and judicious ways of dealing with them," he said.

Pettipren emphasized that the legislature's primary role in relation to the universities of Michigan was to "promote excellence in education through financial aid."

(please turn to the back page)

11 fires blaze at NY college

A major fire, described by officials as incendiary, destroyed an auditorium in a student center at City College in New York Thursday. The blaze was one of 11 set during the day at the strife-ravaged campus.

The fire broke out as City College tried to reopen after a bloody racial battle Wednesday. As the d.sarray spread Thursday, CCNY President Buell G. Gallagher said "adventurers in guerrilla tactics" had taken over from responsible black and Puerto Rican students.

Deputy Fire Chief Daniel A. Kane said it took 90 minutes to bring the two-alarm auditorium fire under control.

Firemen said they had difficulty getting water to the blaze because there were no hydrants on CCNY's South Campus.

The blaze destroyed Arnow Auditorium, once a chapel, in a wing of the Finley Student Center. The organ loft was heavily damaged and ornate windows were broken.

Another fire official said a

second-floor room of the student center was engulfed in flames when the fire fighters arrived. Students had been going and coming in the center but got out without trouble.

James Sherrer supervising fire marshal, said 11 fires were set. Asst Fire Marshal Patrick Crowley said the auditorium fire was incendiary.

Crowley said the fire followed an explosion in a closet. There were no injuries reported.

False alarms rang throughout the day in the student center, a school spokesman said. The director of the center, Edmond Sarfaty, said he put

out four small fires with hand extinguishers.

Police closed off the South Campus. Four cans of benzene were found in another building.

Gallagher, as he condemned "guerrilla tactics," announced before the fire that the campus disturbances had forced him to cancel the final examination period and to alter the usual grading system.

Heavy New York City police details were on duty on the upper Manhattan campus in the wake of Wednesday's bloody clash between black and white students in which seven white students suffered head wounds.

Ten blacks, including four girls, staged a hit-and-run vandalism attack in one building and disrupted classes. Some classes were canceled, fire arms rang, white students wearing red armbands marched about the campus and others ran through buildings.

Almost lost in the disorder at CCNY was the original demand of black and Puerto Rican students who blockaded the South Campus of the 20,000-student school on April 22 and forced a two-week shutdown.

They were demanding a separate school of black and Hispanic studies and a freshman enrollment reflecting the racial balance in city high schools.

"A new element has intruded itself this morning," Gallagher added. "When we were formerly dealing with responsible representatives of the

meal. The Food Services Dept. pledged to contribute 50 cents for each student giving up the meal.

However, a State News survey of 12 restaurants in the area revealed that students might have spent a sum for dining out rivaling the total Biafran relief contribution by the University.

Restaurant managers generally reported a substantial increase in business over the usual amount for a regular weekday evening. The reports varied from one-fourth to as high as 50 per cent additional business.

One restaurant manager estimated that his business increased by a little over \$125. Other managers hesitated to quote figures for their business increase. Dormitory grills reported no increase.

Restaurants profit from Biafran fast

By ERIC SMITH

In spite of the campus-wide Biafra fast, most of MSU's dormitory residents flocked to East Lansing's restaurants Wednesday evening, giving local business an unexpected boost.

Over 12,000 on-campus students signed up for the fast to forego their Wednesday evening

Mother's Day

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A red-blooded American

This coed looks pensively at a Red Cross volunteer checking her blood pressure before donating at the MSU blood drive. Thus far, 332 pints of blood have been collected towards the 1,500-pint goal. State News photo by Michael Sirna

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"BEST IN THE WORLD"

HUSBAND BROS.

QUESTION NAPALM PRODUCTION 200 face Dow investors

By ANN HODGE

Approximately 200 Protesters of the Vietnam war attended a stockholders' meeting of the Dow Chemical Co. in Midland Wednesday to "raise questions" about napalm production.

The demonstration was sponsored by Clergy and Laymen Concerned About Vietnam, a national organization with 2,500 members.

About six faculty members and 70 students from MSU participated in the protest.

James R. Anderson, asst. director of MSU Honors College, spoke out against napalm during the stockholders meeting.

He said the faces and lives of many students are full of anxiety, despair and hopelessness about the future.

"They look for deeds, not words, to renew their hope, but the deeds of Dow only add to the despair of students and compound the anger and bitterness," Anderson said.

Mation Anderson, chairman of the Michigan chapter of Clergy and Laymen Concerned About Vietnam, made a brief presentation and asked the people in the meeting who are not Dow employees to raise their hands.

She counted about 30 people who raised their hands out of the crowd of 1,200.

Dr. Theodore Tapper, a New York pediatrician who had spent time in Vietnam, showed the audience pictures of napalm victims.

Mrs. Anderson said Carl Gerstacker, chairman of the Dow Board of Directors, paced back and forth during the presentations.

"No chairman of the board likes to be raked over the coals in front of his own employees," she said.

Mrs. Anderson said the main argument of her organization is that man's primary responsibility is not to his government, but to God.

During the meeting Ritus Browning, associate professor

of political science at MSU, nominated Gen. David Shoup for director of the Dow Co. Gen. Shoup is a former Marine Corps commander opposed to the war in Vietnam.

Browning said he nominated Shoup because he has had a unique experience among the directors of Dow as a user of Dow's most controversial products—napalm.

"His stand gives the lie to Dow's argument that responsibility requires blind response to the military's demand for napalm," Browning said.

Don Mader, Southgate junior, compared Wednesday's demonstration to the two he had previously attended.

"The crowd wasn't as large and they didn't strive for immediate effect for the benefit of television cameras and the press," he said.

Mader said the protesters tried to establish a dialogue with Midland citizens and sensed less hostility in the crowd. He said the Midland community seemed more ready to talk and think about napalm this year.

He plans to have his own Dow stock next year and will continue to protest at the annual stockholders meeting.

"This is an issue that has to be kept before the Midland community and the nation," Mader said.

Selection group seeks more faculty opinion

The All-University Search and Selection Committee (AUSC) is not only looking for MSU's next president, it is seeking faculty opinion.

"I personally would like to hear more faculty opinion about the direction of the University and the qualities faculty members want in a president," Dale Hathaway, AUSC chairman, said.

Hathaway said Wednesday that faculty nominations for MSU's next president are coming in "at a good pace," but there has been "virtually nothing" in faculty comments on what type of president is desired and why.

Hathaway also expressed concern that not enough faculty nominations had Question No. 19 on the nomination form filled out.

The question asks, "Why do you think this person would make an outstanding MSU President?"

Letters of opinion about what type of president is desired and the direction of the University should be sent to chairman Committee of Search and Selection, c/o secretary of the faculties, Library, MSU.

Campus groups urged to sign up for 'U' fall calendar

All campus activities events for the 1969-70 school year should be scheduled on the activities calendar to be distributed free of charge to all students in the fall.

Activities organizations may contact the Union Board office at 355-3355 to schedule their events on the calendar.

The SAVAGE GRACE and THE SAND

Sat. May 16 9-12 p.m.

Shaw Hall Lower Lounge

EYE SEE THE LIGHT SHOW

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The Spice The Soul System The 6 Pack

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● THIEVES MARKET ART SHOW

● May 18 1 to 4 p.m. Union Ballroom

● Sign up Union Board Office

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NEWS summary

A capsule summary of the day's events from our wire services.



"The Communist party has succeeded in penetrating and influencing a number of militant youth organizations--particularly those of the so-called New Left."

--FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover

International News

A new monetary crisis appeared building up in Europe Thursday. Speculative money poured into West Germany in search of quick profit in the event of a rise in the value of the deutschmark.

More than \$150 million of speculative money flooded into West Germany in the single hour of the Foreign Exchange Market's session.

Despite the worst outbreak of terrorism in Saigon this year, the South Vietnamese government announced Thursday a 24-hour ceasefire for Buddha's birthday May 30. The United States agreed to go along but there was no word from the enemy.

National News

Representative Wright Patman challenged President Nixon Thursday on what he termed specific violations by Secretary of the Treasury David M. Kennedy of conflict-of-interest laws.

Patman renewed his earlier contentions that Kennedy remains interested in the Continental Illinois National Bank of Chicago and its holding company through stock ownership, a pension and \$200,000 in deferred compensation awaiting him.

Encouraged by bipartisan response to a critical scientific appraisal of the Safeguard antiballistic missile system, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy will give the personal backing to the study which he sponsored financially.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird won the first round of the defense budget fight with a modest \$1.1 billion in cuts--but he faces further battles with key congressmen and other administration officials who contend there's more fat that can be trimmed.

The former assistant secretary of defense for procurement who became vice president of a major defense contractor when he left the Pentagon has denied that his new job constitutes any conflict of interest.

Thomas D. Morris, who was in charge of the Defense Dept.'s \$45 billion a year program of contracting for research, supplies equipment and services in the Johnson Administration, said this week that in his position as vice president of Litton Industries he will not be involved in the conglomerate's defense work.

The administration's proposed multibillion dollar attack on hunger is the first and temporary step toward overhauling the nation's welfare system, possibly replacing it with a guaranteed annual income.

"Cash income, not a succession of payments in kind, best preserves the dignity and freedom of choice of the individual," Secretary of Welfare Robert H. Finch told a Senate subcommittee Wednesday.

Half the reports from the controversial Ford Foundation travel and study grants totalling \$131,879 to eight aides of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy have been turned into the foundation. The four reports range from a five-page letter to the foundation's president McGeorge Bundy, concerning the transmission of printed matter by television, to a six-month study of the availability of courses in the legislative process in law schools.

Black psychiatrists accused the American Psychiatric Assn. (APA) Thursday of dragging its feet on "racism--the major mental health problem in this country."

Forming their own organization, they presented in a resolution 10 demands including greater power for themselves within the APA.

A government researcher urged the nation's doctors Thursday to weigh heavily the possible risks of inducing cancer of the breast or womb by prescribing birth control pills now used by 10 million American women.

Fortas faces impeachment threat

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Rep. Robert Taft Jr., R-Ohio, predicted Wednesday a bill of impeachment will be filed against Justice Abe Fortas unless there is further explanation of a \$20,000 fee he accepted from financier Louis Wolfson.

but later returned it when he discovered he would not be able to advise and write for Wolfson's family foundation. Wolfson has since gone to jail for violation of the stock market laws.

Fortas said he took the fee.

peachment is a good possibility," Taft told a news conference. He made the prediction in response to questions while explaining a bill he and Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., plan to introduce Thursday, requiring federal judges to file in-

formation about their income, property holdings, gifts, honorariums and fees. Similar requirements are now in the law for senators and congressmen. Griffin told the news conference there was "more information" yet to come out about the Fortas affair. He said it bore on the Wolfson affair, but he declined to elaborate.

Griffin's bill as one possibility. Griffin suggested that one way for Fortas to avoid being the subject of an impeachment is to quit the court.

"He could resign," Griffin said. The senator also endorsed a suggestion by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., that the Senate Judiciary Committee hold itself open as a forum for whatever further explanation Fortas

might want to make. Returning to the possibility of impeachment, Taft said such an action would not have to involve "high crimes and misdemeanors," the Constitutional phrase applicable to executive branch officers. He said another section of the Constitution required "good behaviour" of justices, and that there was precedent for impeaching a judge under that section.

ATTEMPTED WITHDRAWAL

MHA, Bryan Hall face judiciary to clear issue

By DELORES MAJOR
State News Staff Writer
Men's Hall Assoc. (MHA) and Bryan Hall went before the All-University Student Judiciary (AUSJ) this week to resolve the legality of Bryan's attempt to withdraw from the association.

Robert Melichar, past president of Bryan Hall, said that the major reason for the attempted withdrawal was that residents of Bryan Hall thought that MHA did not represent them.

He said further that since freshmen are required to live in residence halls and are not eligible to hold office in MHA, their function is only to support the upperclassmen in office.

"MHA requires the student to belong to the organization, and since MHA is just an organization like any other, they have no right to make membership mandatory," Melichar said.

"We also feel that we have

a lot more in common with the girls dorms here (Butterfield and Rafter) than with the other men's dorms in South or East complex," he said.

Melichar added that the complex's potential governing power was buried within MHA and WIC (Women's Inter-residence Council).

Robert Loerke, president of MHA, disagreed with Melichar's interpretation of Bryan's

charter interpretation of Bryan's governmental function. "They feel that MHA is not responsive to the needs and wants of the residents of Bryan Hall, but the policies passed just in the past year prove we are," he said.

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- C. Wide striped short sleeve polo shirt with canoe neck. Cotton. Black/white. S,M,L. 5.98.
- D. Pencil stripes on a canoe necked short sleeved tee shirt. Cotton. Black on white. S,M,L. 5.98. Pull-on bermuda shorts, all cotton. Black or white. 6-16. 4.98.

Campus Center
Knapp's East Lansing

Hearing procedures disputed

By PAT ANSTETT and JIM SYLVESTER
State News Staff Writers

The resolution of the "Wilson Hall affair" in the form of nine recommendations has become not only the end of one issue but the beginning of another.

The call for a second hearing for the two Wilson managers who were accused of harassing dormitory employees now centers attention on the procedures of the first hearing and the fairness of the recommendations made.

The question revolves around due process and whether Joseph Trantham and Elaine Mishler were in a sense "lynched," as Duane Hildebrandt, their lawyer, contends.

"Lack of fair play"

C. C. Killingsworth, professor of labor and industrial relations, said many of the faculty "were shocked at a lack of fair play" in last week's hearing. Killingsworth submitted a proposal to the Academic Council Tuesday condemning the unfairness of the proceedings toward Trantham and Miss Mishler.

Hildebrandt also blasted the proceedings. "No one can question that my clients were not given a fair hearing," he said.

Critics of the hearing point out that regular grievance procedures were ignored, no written charges were presented to Miss Mishler and Trantham before the hearing began, no opportunity was given for cross examination or obtaining of defense witnesses, no recordings, written or taped, were allowed to be made at the hearing and

high emotionalism characterized the proceedings.

"Government by tantrum"

In a letter addressed to the board of trustees, eight faculty members criticized the adjudication committee deliberations. "We deplore lack of judgment, setting of an unfortunate precedent and government by tantrum," their statement read.

Robert L. Green, associate professor of educational psychology, took exception to these criticisms.

Green cites hypocrisy

"Gross hypocrisy exists on this campus. When blacks were treated in an unjust manner, Mandstamm and Lanzillotti (faculty who have criticized the proceedings) sat quietly in their offices. These people are recent civil libertarians."

Green said that some critics may worry about the inconven-

ience to white Wilson Hall residents but have never been concerned about the violation of the rights of blacks.

Milton B. Dickerson, vice president for student affairs and co-chairman of the adjudication committee, questioned some of the criticism of the hearing and committee procedures at Wednesday's Academic Council meeting.

"Black faculty and students would be the last to inflict injustice on others, of this I am certain," he said.

AFL-CIO concerned

Question also surrounds the alternatives to which grievances could have been aired.

Lyle A. Thorburn, manager of residence halls, stated that the grievances could have been brought to the Local No. 1585 of the AFL-CIO which University employees belong to. He said that the union was disturbed that these grievances had not been brought to their attention until after the sit-in began.

"Whenever there is a problem of any kind, we would hope it could be resolved at the local level without inconveniencing some of our customers, those being students," Thorburn said.

Appropriate channels

"It is unfortunate that those grievances were not referred to the appropriate channels," Killingsworth said.

Richard E. Sullivan, chairman of the Dept. of History and proposer of the resolution calling for a second hearing for the two Wilson supervisors, said he hopes that the new hearing will improve upon the questioned procedures of the first hearing.

Irvin Vance, co-chairman of the adjudicating committee, indicated he was fully satisfied with the way in which the committee was conducted and with its outcome. He declined to comment on the proposal for a second hearing. Dickerson said that if the two supervisors desire a new hearing "they should have the opportunity."

Green said that if the committee members think it necessary, he would favor a new hearing.

Adjudication committee proposed

The Academic Council also proposed Wednesday the establishment of a permanent adjudication process for all administrative and professional employees in the University.

Killingsworth said this committee would be a planning committee and would establish procedures for airing grievances.

"I hope this planned committee will not be called upon to handle disputes, but rather set up procedures," he said.

Sullivan said that the proposed committee would work under the president of the University.



Reaction to sit-in handling echoes through 'U', Capitol

By JERRY PANKHURST
State News Staff Writer

Some legislators want to withhold MSU appropriations; some faculty members decry the actions of Acting President Walter Adams; other faculty members want to make their support for Adams explicit lest they be viewed as supportive of the critics; and the debate raged in the Academic Council.

All are responding to the handling of a protest by the Black Students' Alliance (BSA) which occupied the Wilson Hall cafeteria from April 28 to 30.

Stemming from alleged harassment of three black cafeteria employees, BSA held what it described as a teach-in. White residents ate in near-by South Complex halls.

Lyle A. Thorburn, manager of residence halls, stated that Adams was the main communications link between the administration and BSA. BSA had requested one person to act in such capacity, he said.

On the first night of the pro-

test, Adams and about 200 Wilson residents gathered in the Kiva to discuss the demonstration. When asked by Sam Riddle, BSA South Complex chairman, how many were in support of the blacks, about half raised their hand affirmatively.

Gary North, South Complex director for residence hall programs, stated: "there was little or no tension between black students and white students in Wilson Hall" during the demonstration.

Before the sit-in began, residence hall personnel had met with the three black employees who had walked off their jobs to protest the harassment. North said he had left the meeting with a feeling of optimism. Shortly after the meeting, he was informed of the cafeteria take-over.

North felt that communications between black and whites in Wilson was always open, although whites were not allowed in the cafeteria after approximately 6 p.m.

To many black students, the

Wilson sit-in was only one small incident in a much larger struggle.

"Our struggle is truly one for liberation," stated Riddle, "and when people say that some of our tactics are acts of desperation, I call it 'calculated desperation' if it has to be called desperation."

Riddle feels that whites are not only facing black students, but the black community including black legislators and the black population of the area.

Riddle stated: "Talk among some faculty and others who lean toward 'fairness' seems to be that black students are lucky that Walter Adams is president, however, I feel it's the University that better be glad that Walter Adams is president."

"If completely repressive tactics had been employed by the University," he added, "it is quite possible that what has been referred to as a politically sophisticated organization BSA (before Wilson) might well have shown its unsophis-

icated side."

Riddle is not threatening, but is stating a fact that he feels is apparent.

He, along with many other blacks, does not like to see the black students lumped together with other radical groups, because their struggle is unique. It is not that they are opposed to other radical groups.

Early plans called for a public hearing of the Wilson case on Thursday, May 7, and the occupation was to continue until the findings of the committee were revealed.

The hearing, however, was rescheduled late Monday evening for Tuesday afternoon at three p.m. It lasted until 6 p.m.

The adjudicating committee then went into private discussions which lasted a total of more than 12 and one half hours, breaking only between 3 and 10:30 a.m. on Wednesday.

When the decision of the committee was made public, BSA prepared to leave the cafeteria.

When BSA moved out of the cafeteria, the "Wilson incident" was ended but the repercussions pervaded the halls of the University and the Capitol in Lansing.

The result is a definite polarization of opinion in the academic community with some chastising Adams, others commending him, with some loud press sensationalizing the criticism, with legislators asking for further explanation from the administration in lieu of granting appropriations to the University and with faculty at each others' necks.

11 DAYS LATER Tension lingers at Wilson

By CHRIS MEAD
Executive Reporter

It's a large irregularly shaped room filled with round, square and rectangular tables and hundreds of chairs. Architecturally, it's in the brick and glass motif that characterizes much of the impersonality of the multi-story.

In a word, Wilson Hall cafeteria is institutional—and hardly the place one would think of as the scene of one of the most important confrontations in MSU's 114-year history.

Eleven days have passed since the Black Students' Alliance (BSA) took over the cafeteria and nine days since the committee's 14-hour decisions were made.

Everything looks calm now. Wilson residents are again eating at their home base, and employees are busy preparing three meals a day for the hall's 1,100 students.

But despite the routine exterior of Wilson Hall, an under-

current moves through the sterile, polished kitchen since the demolition of Joseph Trantham, food service manager, and Elaine Mishler, head manager.

The air is so tense, even see-ative, that an order has gone down to food service employees forbidding them to speak with reporters about last week's "incident."

John Steen, newly named head manager of Wilson Hall, man (asst. director of residence halls) and Professor Robert Green for the way they handled the situation.

And Acting President Walter Adams, who has received his share of criticism from all quarters, received enthusiastic endorsement from Mrs. Hatcher.

"I think he is a man in his rights," he said. He is a real man."

She stood by a large aluminum salad - mixing bowl and washed celery sticks as she talked. She spoke of Joel Ferguson, member of the Lansing City Council and head of the city's On the Job Training Program.

Ferguson was instrumental in getting the MSU job for Mrs. Hatcher and has been active in defending her against the charges made by Joseph Trantham that she wasn't working up to par.

Referring to a meeting two months ago between Ferguson and Trantham, Mrs. Hatcher said, "If I were wrong, Joel Ferguson would have given me another job."

Much of the criticism of the BSA-sponsored hearing was that it was extra-legal and therefore its decision to demote Miss Mishler and Trantham was not binding. Though Mrs. Hatcher feels the hearing was fair, she said she would be willing to retestify at a legal trial if the situation ever came up.

Mrs. Hatcher, as she put it, is a proud woman—and she is truly "her own woman," too.

"BSA didn't speak for me as the papers said," she maintained. "I speak for myself."

And as the business of preparing meals goes on in Wilson Hall cafeteria, Mrs. Carolyn Hatcher continues to make

salads for the evening meal. She had one last comment.

"The whole situation would have been very different if I were white."

Roxie Triplett, cook in Wilson Hall, seven-year employee with the University, black woman.

Mrs. Triplett's outlook on the "Wilson affair" is categorically different from that of Mrs. Hatcher.

For one thing, she said, that as far as she is concerned, "my problem was not a racial problem."

While Mrs. Hatcher was enthusiastic about the outcome, Mrs. Triplett said she thought the hearing was "unfair" and that she was irked at having been made the "front target" in the hearing.

As a result of her "front target" status, Mrs. Triplett has received a number of harassing phone calls in her home and has lost some friends. "Or at least I thought they were my friends" among her fellow employees.

"I'm a human being and I can only go so far," she said. "The students now look at me like I'm an outcast. I'm afraid to say hello to them because I don't know what their reaction will be."

Mrs. Triplett's "problem" might have stemmed from the fact that she isn't afraid to speak up when she feels her rights are being stepped on. As she puts it, "I have always bitched and I always will bitch about things that are wrong."

The supervisory job which the committee offered her has no appeal for Mrs. Triplett. "As far as I'm concerned, they can have the supervisory job—I don't want it."

Joleen Shane, cook, sole support of two children, three-year employee of MSU, black woman.

At the hearing, Mrs. Shane was vocal in her complaints about Elaine Mishler. She is silent now and says she would prefer not to talk about the "Wilson affair" and would like to forget the whole thing.

Past manager at Wilson knew of race tension

There were problems in Wilson Hall cafeteria last year, but they were being handled quietly by the black head manager.

When informed of the black students' occupation last week, Ellis D. Norman, former head manager of Wilson and now personnel recruiter for Sky Chefs, Inc., said "I warned Joe (Trantham) that something like this would happen. Had I stayed another year I probably would have fired him or requested his transfer, partly for discriminatory problems."

"I'm the kind who thinks a guy should be trained and developed before you fire him," Norman said. "I tried hard to teach him (Trantham) to understand people, especially blacks. He really didn't understand."

As manager, he said his biggest problem was food services. "I was always getting Joe out of hot water with the union for decisions made by him or his supervisors. Employees came in late; they (supervisors) marked their time cards and didn't explain why."

Norman noted that there were two black employees he had hoped to see promoted—Robert Parsons and Roxie Triplett, one of the workers who walked off their cafeteria jobs, sparking the protest learning to handle people.

"I told Joe he had a lot of things to learn. And if he didn't, he'd lose his job," Norman continued. "He couldn't go around nonpositioning coeds."



TRINKA CLINE

I know Joe too

Inappropriate laughter. Rules of procedure often forgotten.

Many are unhappy and upset with the handling of the open hearing in Wilson Hall last week. Many faculty and staff—now fear for their jobs and quake at the thought... where will it all end? White backlash. And the state legislators...

But then some are pleased with, or at least can see the merit of the attempt. The hearing was an experiment for which the depth of success or failure is yet to be tallied. Ours was an experiment many of our peer schools failed to consider, and it's too late now for some of them to indulge in the "luxury" of dialogue.

I won't argue with those who say the black student take-over was unnecessary and morally (as well as legally) wrong. "When in the course of human events... There's no simple formula for determining just when those human events justify an act illegal in nature; it is grossly open to individual conscience.

Nevertheless, the take-over was orderly, non-violent, non-destructive.

What more can we ask of human behavior in a day of gun-packing whites and blacks at Cornell, etc.?"

Honest attempt

And the hearing was an attempt at being open and honest, and establishing trust and at seeking a concrete, meaningful resolution of a problem (whether you term that problem as actual or merely perceived-perception is often the essence of our so-called realities).

Ultimately the justness of the hearing lies with the truth of the charges.

I know Joe Trantham well. I also know Ellis Norman, black head manager of Wilson last year, who was casually mentioned by Trantham's lawyer during the hearing (and no one pounced on the subject). And I know a number of students and non-student who have worked in Wilson.

I can only conclude that even if there were no black employees in Wilson, there would

be a troublesome atmosphere—it just might never be dramatized as it was last week.

Despite popular opinion and surface appearances, all was not cozy between Trantham and Norman. Rather than take formal action, Norman was hoping things could be solved quietly.

Contacted in Washington, D.C., during the black students' occupation at Wilson, Norman said, "I warned him that this type of things would happen."

I'm afraid that if I had stayed another year I would have fired Joe or requested his transfer, partly for discriminatory problems, if no change came."

Slightings and slurs

Part of it falls back to Charles Larrowe's quote about employees who "refuse to ignore the unintended, indeed unconscious, slights and slurs that are so grained in our white culture."

There are times between close black white friends when racial remarks are "appropriate" and "meaningful" to that particular friendship, to those two individuals only.

But those same remarks are extremely inappropriate, may be even disastrous when used frequently and casually, perhaps in a neurotic attempt to show one's liberalism, color-blindness or various other diseases of that order. Trying desperately to exhibit one's "ease" with the subject of race, the image coming across might be one of racism, at best one of well, immaturity.

This also applies to non-racial situations. There are things safely and harmlessly said among friends, but hardly appropriate—no matter how innocently said and harmlessly meant—when strewn carelessly around, for example, among coeds in a dormitory with whom one has no basis for understanding the intentions of those remarks—and perhaps the well, immaturity behind them.

If the message hasn't come through yet—Joe Trantham has some social maturing to do, as we all do to varying degrees.

Racist, by my definition, is perhaps strong; it implies in-

tent or at least unconcern. At a professional or "philosophical" level he has tried to be right and has willingly employed blacks. At a day to day, human to human level he has some self-evaluation to undergo.

Joe's lawyer repeatedly dis-puted incidents brought out in testimony because "if neither Miss Mishler or Mr. Trantham were in the building at the time, the incident doesn't concern them."

Interesting. By virtue of Joe's position, he is responsible for the atmosphere—gossip, pettiness and maybe even racism—which led to those incidents. He has either actively helped create that situation or passively allowed it to build; and he, as "boss," must answer for it when trouble comes.

I don't intend to crucify Joe. Neither can I try to justify and excuse him—we all know what the Kerner Report said about white racism. And yes, Joe's problem has racial implications by mere virtue of the fact that he employs blacks.

Personality conflict

If you're an administrator, the problem is probably considered just one of personality conflict between Joe and Mrs. Carolyn Hatcher, for example. So you transfer one of them in hopes the conflict goes away.

There is merit to the system since people insist on being people, which means they do not always want to get along with each other. But, constantly transferring "problem" people simply means that they will continue to encounter people with whom they cannot seem to get along.

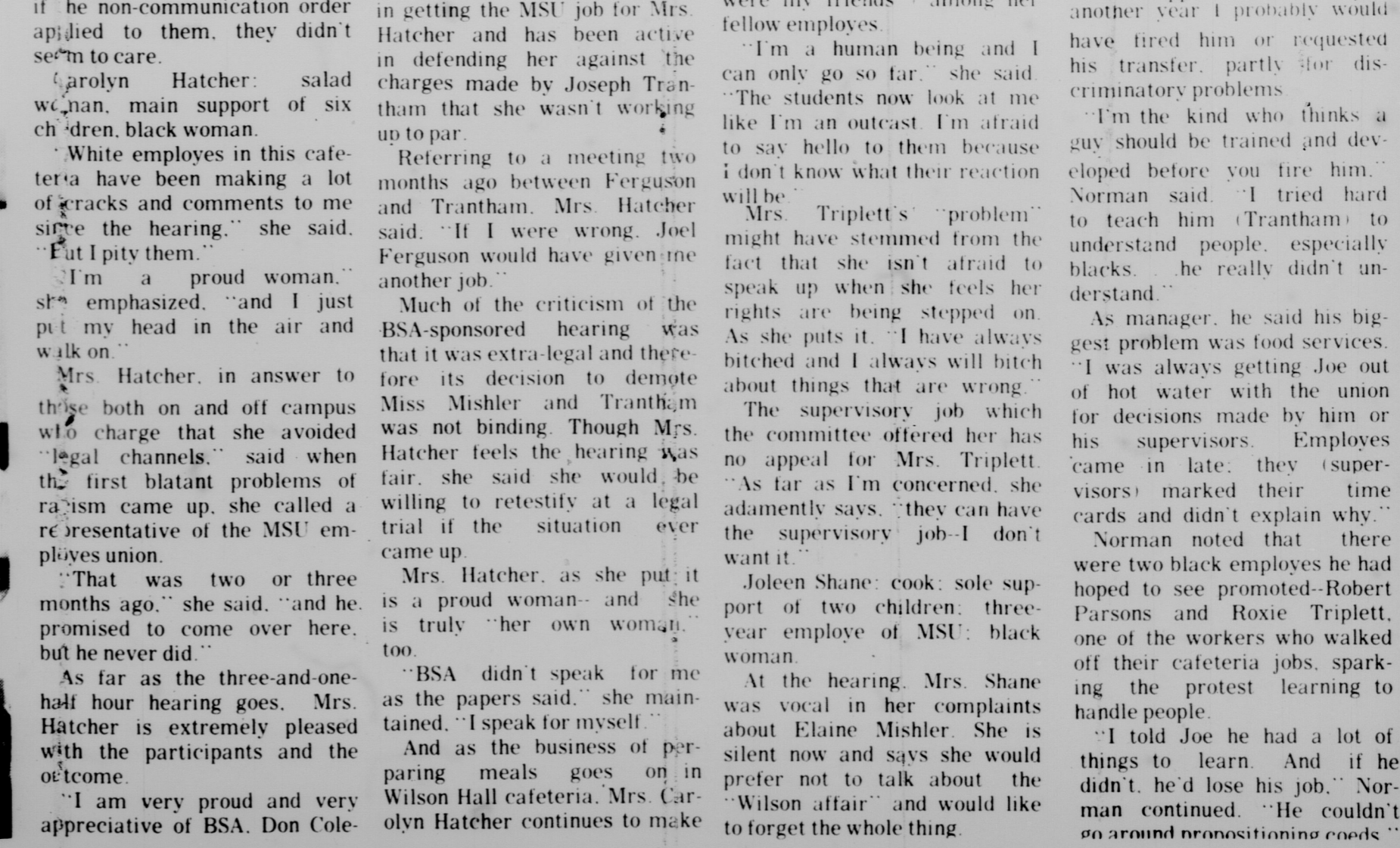
We must ask whether the transfer system is a solution or a means of avoiding the actual problem—people.

On-the-job training and talk of upgrading black employees—maybe all our white employees could use some upgrading. Much more technically skilled as we white people tend to be (choke) maybe our needs are not how to do the job better, but how to be better people. The emotional, human bag, not one on mechanics of work.

current moves through the sterile, polished kitchen since the demolition of Joseph Trantham, food service manager, and Elaine Mishler, head manager.

The air is so tense, even see-ative, that an order has gone down to food service employees forbidding them to speak with reporters about last week's "incident."

John Steen, newly named head manager of Wilson Hall,



'M', Irish here for track dual

By DON KOPRIVA
State News Sports Writer

A trio of nationally-rated runners and some record-breaking possibilities highlight Saturday's renewal of MSU-Michigan track confrontations at Ralph Young Field.

The meet, which will also pit the Spartans against traditional rival Notre Dame in the other half of the double dual, is slated to begin with the field events at 1 p.m. Track events are set for a 1:30 p.m. start.

The dual against Michigan will mark the first time the Spartans and their intra-state rivals have locked horns since the 1962 outdoor campaign, when MSU stopped the Wolves and Ohio State in a triangular meet.

The last dual action between the two came in the 1961 indoor

season, when Michigan shellacked the Spartans by 52 points. Notre Dame, a yearly dual meet opponent for MSU since Fran Dittrich took the reins in 1959, placed second in a triangular here last year won by Wisconsin.

This year the meet headlines center on three individuals, one from each school, two of whom have won national titles.

Bill Wehrwein, MSU's Mr. Everything and NCAA 600-yard king inside, is expected to lead the Spartan effort. The Rose-

ville junior will likely run both the 440 and mile relays in addition to the 400, where his 46.7 clocking stands as a league best and the Spartan all-time best.

The Ralph Young mark is 46.1 by Illinois great George Kerr in 1960, but Dittrich figure his ace could approach or even better that figure if factors (wind, race pace) are right.

Michigan boasts East Grand

Rapids Olympian Ron Kutschinski as its top performer. The senior won the USTFF 880 yard title last June, was hurt in the NCAA meet but struggled back to qualify for the Olympics at Mexico City.

The field record is 1:49.1 set by John Spain in 1966, and the slow starting Kutschinski, as evidenced by his 1:52.9 in UM's triangular last weekend, may not be ready for a top

effort yet. His 1:47.1 stands as an all time state best for a collegian.

Notre Dame's big gun is Bill Hurd, a gutty little sprinter who made the finals last year in the Olympic trials and was an All-America choice in track. He holds the track record of .09.6 in the 100 and should be a cinch to break that if the weather holds and the track is fast.



Pixie dust?

A pair of Notre Dame steeplechasers clear the barrier only to worry about wet feet during the MSU-Irish track meet here last year. The Irish return this weekend to face Michigan and the Spartans in a double dual meet.

Cleveland club home foe; stickmen try to even record

A club unit gets the first crack at the MSU lacrosse team following its acceptance as a varsity sport when the Cleveland Lacrosse Club Saturday invades Old College Field.

Game time is 3 p.m. MSU Coach Turt Kauffman said he expects much the same problems as presented earlier a team the Spartans dropped, 9-6.

"They should be a lot like the Chicago club we played earlier," Kauffman said. "They should have a couple of All-Americans playing for them, but like Chicago, these guys are working men who played college lacrosse back east. While they might be better passers and stick handlers, we hope to get by them on conditioning."

Warm weather Saturday,

Kauffman added, could especially keep the Cleveland club from mounting a sustained effort.

In an attempt to stretch his team's season mark to 5-5, Kauffman said he would go with the same personnel he has used throughout the spring.

At attack the Spartans will have their one-two scoring punch of Ron Winter and Larry Ber-

ger teamed with Dan Denov, while Rich Bays, Tom Bowman and Andy Homa will man the midfield.

On defense for the Spartans are Mike Jolly, Tim Moody and Tom Swoboda backed by the veteran goalie, Bill Herrmann.

IM News

The deadline for the singles squash tournament is noon today with play beginning Tuesday. The baseball throw is currently being held in front of the Men's IM from 2:30-5:30 each day. Students can sign up on the spot.

Big Ten Judo Meet at Illinois

The Big Ten Judo Championship will be held tomorrow at the University of Illinois. All Big Ten schools will be represented with the exception of Northwestern and Minnesota.

Fifteen participants and three alternates will represent the Spartans in the five different weight classes.

Gary Clawson is the top man for the Spartans at 139 pounds while Phil Toyama, president of the MSU Judo Club, leads the way at 154. Tom Howard who recently finished third in a national meet, is the Spartans best at 176.

Gary Gaffner moved up to the number one spot in the 205 division when Phil Ganz suffered a dislocated shoulder. The Spartans top performer in the Open division is Jeff Smith, winner of the over-all title in the MSU Invitational Tournament last week.



Girl cage star picked in draft

The National Basketball Assn. isn't ready to follow horse racing's lead and allow female participants.

Not yet, anyway. So NBA Commissioner Walter Kennedy called foul when the San Francisco Warriors drafted female cage star Denise Long in the 13th round of Wednesday's player draft.

The Warriors, who drafted MSU star Lee Lafayette in the fifth round, said they intended to use her for promotional purposes in exhibition games.

Miss Long is the female Jerry West at Union-Whitten High School in Union, Iowa, a state where girl's high school basketball is more popular than the male variety. The 5-11 star scored 6,249 points in four seasons, including 111 in one game.

MEET BUCKEYES, IU

Spartan netters at home

By DENNIS COGSWELL
State News Sports Writer
The MSU tennis team will host Ohio State and Indiana

here this weekend as it plays its last two matches before the Big Ten Meet next week.

The Buckeyes will be the Spartans opponents at 3 this afternoon. The Hoosiers are at Michigan today and will take on MSU at 1 p.m. Saturday. Indiana's match against the Wolverines is a crucial one for them as they are one of the few remaining teams with any hope of catching the defending Big Ten champs this season.

The Hoosiers have six returning lettermen from a 1968 team which finished 8-11 on the season and fifth in the conference.

Heading the list of Indiana returnees is senior captain Dave Brown, the Hoosiers' top player the last two seasons, and a member of the 1969 Canadian Davis Cup team.

Indiana's No. 2 and 3 singles men are juniors Chuck Parsons and Darrel Shively, both of whom finished third in the conference in 1968. Great Hobson, a sophomore from Wabash, Australia is slated to play at No. 4 while Mike Mars will be up in that spot in 1967 in the Big Ten.

Ohio State was 9th in the conference last year.

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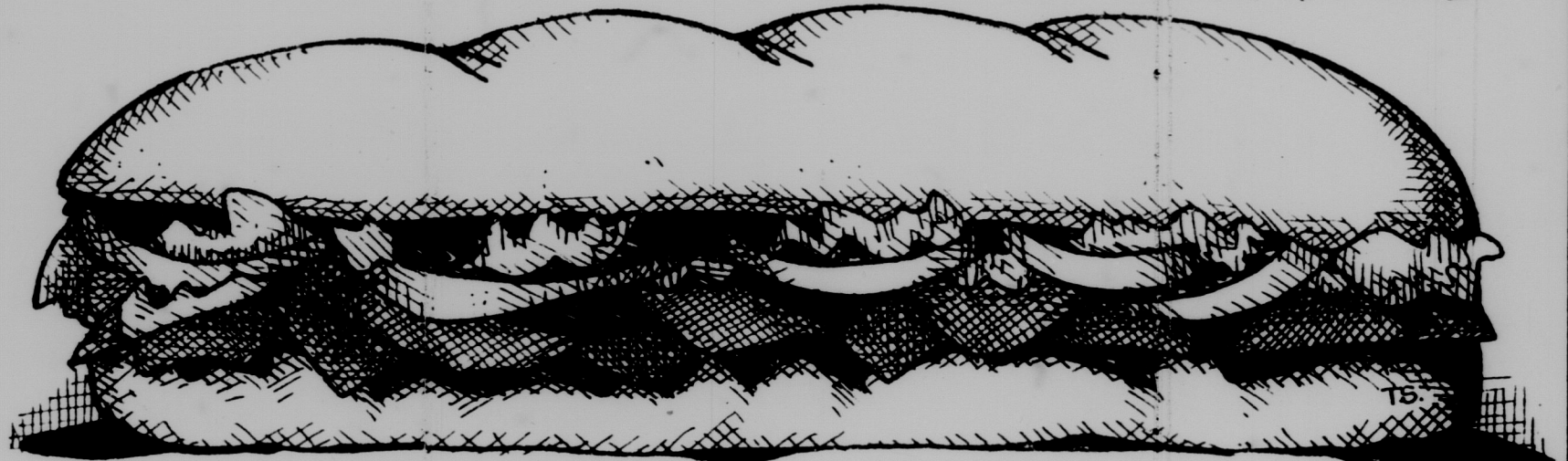
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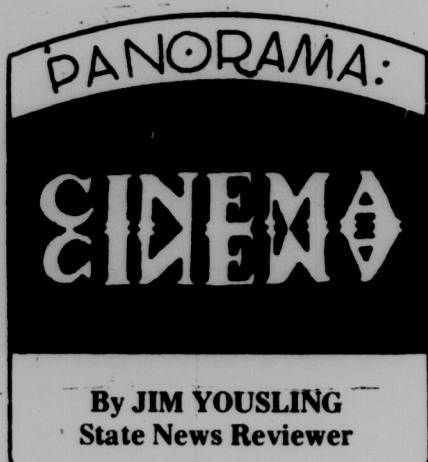
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Melodramas differ in tactics

One would be hard pressed to find two films as dissimilar as "Faces" and "Twisted Nerve." Both may be melodramas, but the first disguises its melodramatic with "realistic" techniques, while the second simply relishes in them.

If there has ever been a film remotely like John Cassavetes' "Faces," I don't know what it is. Indeed, the film is even more original than it is good. Every element, from acting to sets to direction, operates with such conviction that we, the audience, become peeping toms in what seems like a very real world.

Essentially, Cassavetes (who may be better known as Mia Farrow's husband in "Rosemary's Baby") took a number of friends, some of whom were actors (including wife Gena Rowlands), furnished them with a plot structure concerning infidelity in suburbia, left them plenty of room in which to improvise and then photographed the whole affair in their real homes and apartments.



Despite Cassavetes' documentary technique, which is quite noticeable, this is primarily an actor's (or non-actor's) showcase. Every member of the cast seems to be either playing himself or acting out his private fears and fantasies—so much so, in fact, that watching them becomes embarrassing at times.

I have a couple of personal reservations about "Faces," however. First, I found the hand-held camerawork fatiguing after a while. Although this caught-on-the-run technique im-

parts most of the film's much-touted "realism." Cassavetes did not have to shove the camera (and us) into the center of every bit of action. A guy could get seasick.

And secondly, I hope no one mistakes this realism for reality. "Faces" is no more "real" than "The Sound of Music." Maybe melodrama is simply life with the dull parts cut out: but pigs is pigs.

Still, I wouldn't want to stop anyone from experiencing "Faces." Its overrated technique only holds up for about three-quarters of the film, but the brilliant sensitivity of its performers should carry right across the finish line.

"Twisted Nerve"

To veer several light-years away from reality, one has only to dash over the "Twisted Nerve," the new suspense film from the writer-director-actor team that created last year's lovely "The Family Way."

Roy Boulting, who wrote and directed, handles the film so flawlessly that one hates to carp, but carp one must because "Twisted Nerve" simply is not scary.

Boulting has learned a great deal from "Psycho," and his film is structured exactly like Hitchcock's masterpiece,

with the first murder paced exactly one hour into the film (taking place in a commonplace but vulnerable part of the home), the second much later and the climactic near-murder at the very last moment.

Also like "Psycho," the terror grows from placid sunlight surroundings, well-tempered with humor, and the psychopath's motives are clearly defined as homosexual Oedipal hang-ups. But let us be charitable and say that "Twisted Nerve" is inspired by the Hitchcock film, not copied from it, because Boulting pulls some technical tricks that are ex-

cellent in their own right.

But what about those fatal cross-purposes? Well, Boulting tries so hard to make us understand the murderer's mental illness that he fluctuates from pity to fear, with each emotion canceling out the other. Hitchcock saved his sophomoric Freudian "explanation" until the very end, but Boulting (rather admirably) has his character lecturing us on mental health throughout the film, so genuine horror is rarely possible.

What we're left with, then, is a thinking man's horror movie with only a few minor shocks. As shallow psychological melodrama, however, "Twisted Nerve" succeeds beautifully. The story is consistently intriguing and stunningly executed, even if you do leave with a "so what" sort of attitude.



Face in the crowd

Gena Rowlands plays a call girl in husband John Cassavetes' "Faces," the celebrated new film which applies documentary filmmaking techniques to a fictional story of suburban infidelity.

Series seat reservations end today

Patrons of the 1968-69 Lecture-Concert Series have until 5 today to renew their seats, and until Wednesday to make changes in series or location. Tickets for new patrons go on sale May 16. Ticket sales and information will be handled through the Union ticket office.

100-HOUR MARATHON

Skulls rock in 'chair'ity

By SUE REBECK
State News Staff Writer

Phil Grant, Eau Claire sophomore, has challenged the 93-hour, 8-minute world championship rock-a-thon record that was set by a Nova Scotia woman in 1957.

Grant, a member of Phi Kappa Sigma, will rock for 100 hours beginning Tuesday for the fraternity's philanthropy

project for muscular dystrophy. The rest of the Phi Kappa Sigma men will be canvassing the Lansing business districts to reach their \$1,000 goal in the fund-raising drive.

Although the rock-a-thon is a fraternity project, Grant said that he holds a personal interest in muscular dystrophy. He worked at Camp Warren in Coloma during the summer of 1968

where he came in close contact with many stricken children.

"I'm rocking for the children," Grant said. He added that the rock-a-thon was "spectacular" and seemed to be the best way to earn a lot of money for the cause.

Adding to the unique quality of the fund-raising drive, Grant said that he will refuse to eat, drink, and shave during the en-

tire rock-a-thon. He will rock in front of the Phi Kappa Sigma house, 236 N. Harrison Road, night and day, rain and shine.

"I want it to rain," Grant said. His fraternity brothers will be selling cream pies and eggs to people who want a rocking target.

The women of Delta Gamma sorority will be participating in the drive, collecting money and selling pies, he added.

Grant said that tin collection cans will be placed on campus and in Lansing. A ribbon will be strung across the downtown shopping mall, and passersby will be asked to contribute to muscular dystrophy.

May 16 there will be a street dance on Oak Street and on May 18 the famed rocking chair will be auctioned to the highest bidder, he said.

Grant added that the Phi Kappa Sigma house will be open to the public from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday, and Mayor Gerald Graves of Lansing will visit at noon Wednesday.

Gov. Milliken, Acting President Walter Adams and the Muscular Dystrophy National Poster Girl are expected to appear at the rock-a-thon, Grant said.

Pool party, concert accent South Campus Weekend

Included as part of the activities scheduled for the annual South Campus Weekend beginning tonight are a pool party, jazz concert, road rally, mixer and an outdoor movie.

Publicity chairman Chris Hanson, Liaonia sophomore, said that there are many more activities organized this year than in the past.

Events are scheduled as follows:

A pool party will be held from 6-8 tonight at the Men's I.M. pool. There will be a jazz concert from 8 to midnight to-

night in the complex courtyard.

The Wilson Wipeout road rally will begin Saturday morning. Entry fee of \$2 per car is required. The Spice, the Soul System and The 6-pack will play at 8 Saturday, at an all-U mixer on the I.M. tennis courts. In case of rain it will be under the MSU Stadium.

Sunday's noon meal will be served in the courtyard. A Junior Olympics will be held at 2 p.m.

The movie "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" will be shown Sunday night at the practice

football field. Admission is 25 cents.

Bruce Smith, Inkster junior and president of Wilson Hall, said that the weekend has been planned since the middle of winter term.

"Each dorm involved in the weekend suggested and planned an event," he said. "Our funds are coming mainly from the \$500 we had left over from last year, so there were no financial problems."

The weekend is being sponsored by Case, Wilson and Holden Halls.

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the WITCHMAKER

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SYMBOL OF LIFE, LOVE AND DEATH

THE WITCHMAKER In terrifying Technicolor - Techniscope
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AND JOHN LODGE as LUTHER the BERSERK · Executive Producer: L. Q. JONES Written, Produced
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Friday, May 9
7 p.m. and 9 p.m.
50c Admission

M.S.U. Folklore Society presents
Ted and Marcia Johnson
"Traditional Folk Music"
FRIDAY, MAY 9 --
SATURDAY, MAY 10
admission \$1.00

Bill Graham & Rev. James Ebert
Jeffrey Tordoff & Charlie Smith
SUNDAY, MAY 11
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THE JOINT
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'U' exhibits show scar of pollution

A new display at the MSU Museum attacks the pollution and littering that threaten the beauty of American landscapes. Entitled, "Must We Pollute Our Heritage?", the exhibit contrasts an ideal wildlife scene with the same scene after man's pollution has left its scar.

Dirk Gringhuis, curator of exhibits, said that the purpose of the display is to present, with graphic impact, the destruction of nature by man's aesthetic pollution.



My hero

Some guys can find a moment of glory without fans cheering from the sidelines. It's spring and this young man's fancy has turned to—oh well, you know.

State News photo by Lance Lagoni

Eight pollutants

The polemic exhibit lists the eight types of pollution as space litter, fallout, smog, noise, billboards, pesticides, slums, and impure water.

Gringhuis said that people are aware of legislation against pollution, but they are accustomed to the sight of litter in woodlands and along highways. "Human aesthetic pollution," Gringhuis said, "cannot be controlled."

The problem of littering is intensified today because new products such as plastic drinking straws, aluminum cans, and filter cigarettes do not disappear with time.

Lethal litter

It is not only factory pollution that kills wildlife. Small mammals are attracted to discarded polaroid film coats which prove fatal when consumed.

Gringhuis said that the threat of pollution can be applied to the Red Cedar and the MSU forests. These areas are not too badly polluted, but they can get much worse.

Gringhuis said that the display points out to the observer what nature was like when it was created and how it is becoming because of pollution.

Joint, flicks, jazz headline fun

With a play, live music and about 6,000 movies to choose from, no MSU student outside of Olin's clutches has an excuse for boredom.

The Joint is at it again, featuring the music of Ted and Marcia Johnson, who are getting to be old favorites at the Folklore Society coffeehouse. (Friday and Saturday from 8:30 to midnight)

Advance notice: Monday, McDonel Kiva will house a free jazz festival, including the MSU Jazz Ensemble, the Andy Goodrich Quintet, vocalist Dee Dee Garrett, the 4 O'Clock Workshop Band and the Carr-Nells vocal group. Monday, at 8 p.m. It is all free.

Theatre-goers can see the premiere of an original play, "The Undisciplined Death of Freddy Hall," with no admission charge. Written by Bennett Wilson and directed by Riek Hite, this full-length black comedy will be performed by 11 MSU students. (Sunday at 8 p.m., Monday at 3 p.m., in the Arena Theatre)

And now it is movie time! Tonight marks the end of the Kinetic Art Series, which offers short films from around the

PANORAMA:

WEEKEND ENTERTAINMENT

By JIM YOUSLING
State News Reviewer

world. Part I was great: Part II, mediocre; so we can only hope that the series ends with a grand finale. Among tonight's films: "Versailles," Albert Lamorisse's first work since his masterpiece of French whimsy, "The Red Balloon." (Tonight at 7:30 and 9:15 in Fairchild)

Another collection of experimental shorts, "Genesis 1," has returned to MSU, thanks to Alpha Epsilon Pi. These films are all student-made, and although they are often less well-crafted and more pretentious than the professional work of the Kinetic Art Series, they are generally more daring and well experimental. (At 7 and 9:30 tonight in Conrad; Saturday in 100 Vet Clinic)

The Kinetic Art is not the only international film selection. The local film societies have movies from France and Japan, plus Hollywood versions of Russia, Bali and the Deep South.

From France comes "The Sleeping Car Murders," a whodoneit starring Yves Montand and Simone Signoret. Although

the critics gave it a much warmer reception than the public did, it should have plenty to offer any murder mystery fan. (At 7 and 9 tonight in 100 Vet Clinic; Saturday in 109 Anthony)

Following "Murders" at 11 both nights, the Film Society will show "The Raven," starring Boris Karloff, Vincent Price and Peter Lorre. This time, Poe is played for laughs in a delightful parody of the genre.

From Japan we have "Gate of Hell," the extraordinary color film which won the Grand Prize at the Cannes Film Festival and the 1954 Oscar for Best Foreign Film. Although the film seems to move very slowly for Western audiences, the stylized acting and the magnificent photography are beyond com-

pare. (Tonight and Saturday at 7 and 9 in 108 Wells)

On the lighter side, Norman Jewison's "The Russians Are Coming" explores the comic possibilities of an accidental Russian invasion of New England. Despite the film's mushy moralizing, it is still a terrific chunk of slapstick, thanks mainly to the many character actors who make up the town's population. (At 7 and 9 tonight in Wilson; Saturday in Conrad)

Even lighter is "The Road to Bali," one of the funniest of the "Road" series starring Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and

sarong-wrapped Dorothy Lamour. A lavish glob of campy nonsense. (Tonight only at 7 and 9 in 106 Wells)

Finally, no serious filmgoer should pass up "Birth of a Nation," the monumental D.W. Griffith epic of the Civil War, which, incidentally, somewhat favors the Confederacy. Since it was made in 1915, much of the film seems laughably old-fashioned to young audiences, but Griffith put his soul into making it, and probably no other film has had such a colossal impact on film history. (Tonight at 7:15 in 109 Anthony)

Hebrew 'U' professor talks on Israel today

Yehuda Z. Blum, professor of international law at Hebrew University in Jerusalem, will speak on "Israel Today" at 8:30 p.m. May 19 in 35 Union.

Blum, sponsored by the Students for Israel, the Israeli Club and the Dept. of Political Science, will also conduct a seminar on the legal aspects of the Israeli-Arab conflict at 10 a.m. in 304 South Kedzie Hall.

Blum received his Ph.D. from the University of London in 1961 and was awarded the Arlozoross Prize, Israel's highest award for

professional writing, in 1962. In 1967 he was a participant in the Center for Studies and Research at The Hague Academy on International Law. He was also a UNESCO fellow in the legal department of the United Nations in 1968.

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Then we'll get the pretty girl.
We'll get her right between the curl.

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Starring: Hayley Mills, Hywel Bennett, Bille Whelau, Phyllis Calder, Guest Star: Barry Foster, Salman Peer

Technicolor - "M" suggested for mature audiences

Next: "The Swimmer" & "Interlude"

TODAY CONTINUOUS FROM 1:25 p.m.
... FEATURE AT 1:40-4:15-6:50-9:25

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- FLOWER Kuri, Tokyo
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and others

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7:30 and 9:15 p.m.

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Admission \$1.00

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Hours 8-5

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"Killing of Sister George" shown at 8:15 and late "Shalako" at 10:45 only

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MUSIC SUGGESTED BY BOOKER T. JONES

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---AND---
AT 10:00 ONLY

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SEE **BARBARERA** DO HER THING!

Great Issues series to examine morality

By KATHY MORAN
State News Staff Writer

Shades of gray mark the question of morality—there are few, if any, black and white issues. Recognizing the complexities and immediacy of the morality question, the Great Issues series will devote their fall course to this all-pervading problem.

"Over the years, I have noticed in discussions with students and in Letters to the Editor and Collage, a deep concern with the question of morals—not just sex, but morality in general," Thomas Greer, chairman of the Great Issues series, said.

For this reason, he said that the course will focus on the principle aspects of morality which would be relevant to the student and answer some of his questions.

"I think it is especially important to deal with the morality issue on the University level because some of the institutions which have been historically influential in the field of morality, such as the church and the family, seem to have less influence now than in the past," Greer said.

Lawrence Krupka, coordina-

tor of the morality course, said the course "will attempt to explore what moral forces are in operation in our democratic society today and what they mean to American citizens."

The course will first discuss the concept of morality and then explore areas, such as morality in personal life, politics, business, literature and science.

The course will be taught cooperatively by a team of faculty members, each with special knowledge on the issue he will be teaching.

Though each issue will be defined by the lecturer, in general they will be as follows:

To introduce the course, the concept and meaning of morality will be discussed by John Taylor, professor of philosophy.

Morality in personal life will explore areas such as personal values, goals and commitments and interpersonal relationships. It will be taught by Robert Anderson, associate professor of religion.

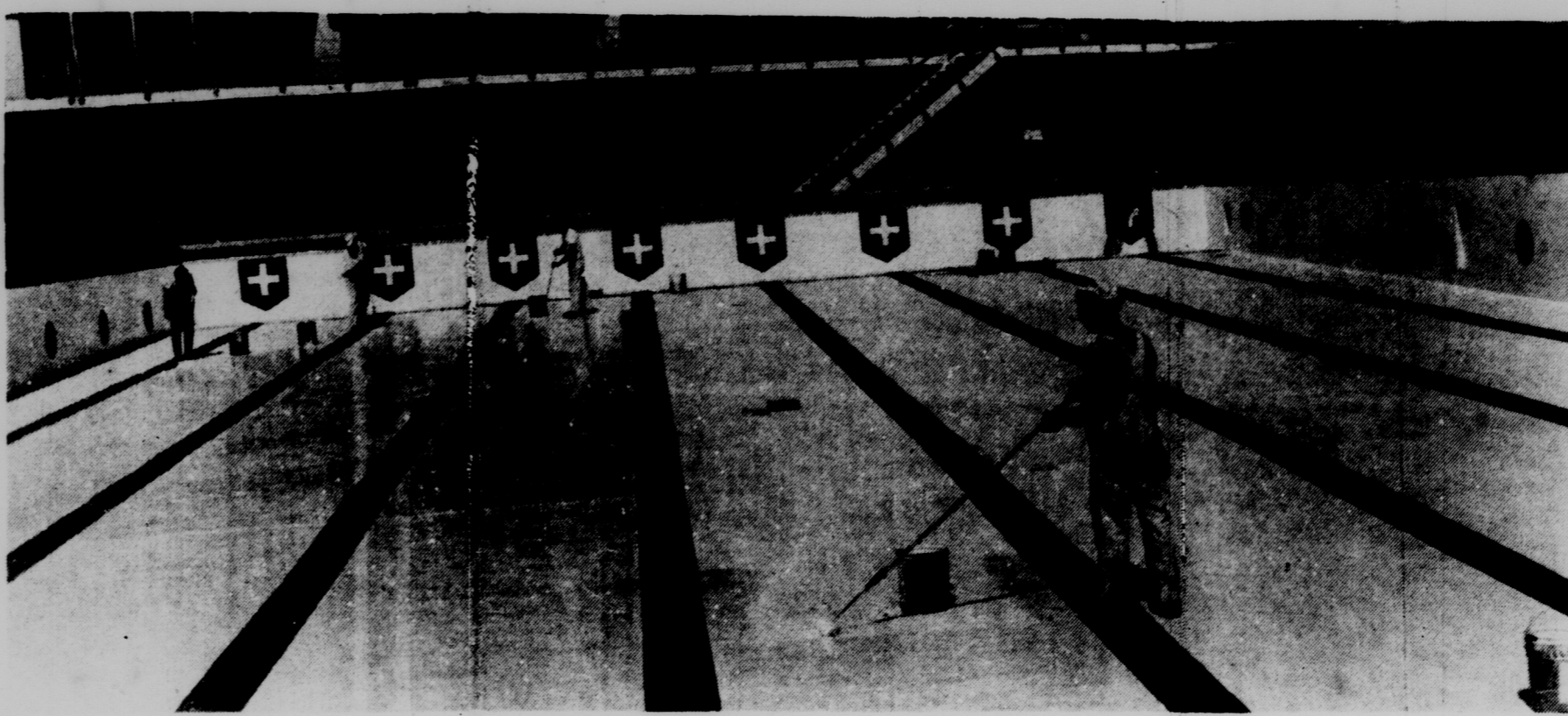
The responsibility an elected official has to his constituents and the means of winning an election will be discussed in the morality in politics section. John

Molloy, asst. professor of social science, will cover this aspect.

Business morality will examine the role of a corporation in an economy and the role of an individual in the corporation, as well as morality in advertising and top management. This will be taught by Winston Oberg, professor of management.

Jerry West, professor of American Thought and Language, will deal with morality in literature, utilizing modern novels and plays.

The final issue, morality in science, will be taught by Lawrence Krupka, associate professor of natural science.



'Watercolor' strokes

Workmen at the Men's IM are painting the outdoor pool in preparation for the hordes of water-worshippers scheduled to take advantage of the pool facilities May 17. State News photo by John Harrington

'U' students tour U.S., span gap

A number of MSU students will travel throughout the United States this summer on a goodwill tour in an effort to narrow the gap between college students and taxpayers.

The 26-member group, directed by Clyde D. Morris, instructor in communications, will talk with the people of America, work with them and entertain them.

"As a member of the MSU faculty, I am concerned about the growing ill will toward college students by residents of American communities," Morris said.

The group hopes to pay for their food and gas needs by working on summer harvests and helping in civic concerns, he said.

Businesses are being asked to sponsor the students by providing funds for tuition and residence fees for this fall.

The itinerary has not yet been set, but the tour is scheduled to begin July 1 and continue through August.

FREE-FLOWING TRAFFIC

I-496 extension serves campus

Plans for the extension of Interstate Highway 496 have been drawn which will make the road serve as direct access to the MSU campus.

"The campus will benefit most from this new extension," M. Terk Ataman, asst. director of route planning for the State Highway Dept., said. "It will

provide a free-flowing traffic pattern through the campus and will make entrance and exit to the University much easier."

Ataman said that the new traffic pattern will be necessary for any expansion of the campus past the railroad tracks.

East Lansing will benefit from the new road because state trunk traffic now routed through the city via East Grand River Avenue will use the new expressway extension rather than following its present route.

"East Grand River Avenue is now being used beyond its capacity for traffic," Ataman said.

"By routing traffic over the new expressway, the flow of traffic would be cut to a minimum on Grand River."

According to state law, the planners have to get approval of the municipality through which a road is to be built. Both MSU and East Lansing own sections of the land in the right of way and have yet to give their final approval for the project.

"But I'm sure that approval will be given at a later date without any difficulty," Ataman said.

Construction is scheduled to start in 1972 for the extension of the expressway.

Ataman said that the proposed 3.5 mile section of road will run the length of the campus and tie in with Bogue Street and Farm Lane. The road will run through the campus between the Grand Trunk Rail-

road right-of-way and the southern boundary of the campus.

The four-lane expressway is to be "depressed" or sunken 12 to 20 feet below ground level, and the campus roads would span it.

Area fire stations hold open houses

By RICH BERNARD
State News Staff Writer

The two East Lansing fire stations will be holding all-day

open houses Saturday in recognition of National Fire Fighters Observance Day.

Students are invited to visit either the fire station on Shaw Lane by Wonders Hall or the station adjacent to the East Lansing City Hall on Abbott Road.

View equipment

The open houses will allow students to become acquainted with the men and equipment that provide fire protection for the University.

Samuel C. Gingrich, the MSU Dept. of Public Safety's fire safety officer, said that the open houses coincide with an annual spring clean-up of fire hazards in the greater Lansing area.

He urged students to join with MSU employes in making a special effort to lessen the possibility of fire on campus.

"Almost invariably, following a fire in one of the residence halls, the victim's first comment is that 'I didn't think it could happen here,'" Gingrich said.

No fireproof buildings

"Students should realize that there is no such thing as a fire-proof building," he noted, voicing concern over the prevalent student attitude that the many new buildings on campus are virtually safe from fire.

"The newer buildings may be more fire-resistant than older buildings," Gingrich explained, "but the presence of so many combustibles within the buildings still present the need for fire-prevention measures."

Storage room hazard

Gingrich voiced concern over the accumulation of cardboard boxes, loose paper, furniture, paint, etc. in many of the student storage rooms in the residence halls.

He pointed out the fire hazards which exist in student rooms, mentioning such things as over-loaded electrical circuits, posters and combustible hangings on walls and door, cardboard boxes used for trash, rugs and curtains, student smoking and use of candles.

"One of the reasons why the recent fire in Mayo Hall spread so fast was the presence of posters and fishnets in the room," Gingrich said.

Emergency number

Gingrich emphasized that students should be familiar with the location of fire alarm stations, extinguishers and exits and how to use them. He reminded students that the fire alarm system does not call the Fire Dept., students must dial the University emergency number "123."

"Any time any group would like to have me speak and answer questions concerning fires and fire safety on campus," Gingrich said, "all they have to do is call me at 355-4509."

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AMERICAN GENERAL
WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO...
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ADMISSION 50¢
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M.S.U. STUDENTS & FACULTY ONLY!
I.D.'S REQUIRED



The Russian and East European Study Group will sponsor the film "The Overcoat," the Soviet version of Gogol's story, at 8 tonight in 109 South Kedzie Hall. Admission is free.

The Little Sisters of Pi Kappa Phi will hold a car wash at the Cigo gas station on Grand River Avenue from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday. The money will be used to purchase clothes for an orphanage.

The UCM will sponsor their Coffeehouse-The Scene: Act II from 8-12 tonight at 1118 S. Harrison Road (rear entrance). Featured will be folk artist Mary Frohman.

The Dept. of Humanities' Concert Hour will be held from 7-9 tonight in 101 Bessey Hall. Featured will be the works of Telemann and Sibelius' Second Symphony. Admission is free.

The MSU Chinese Christian Fellowship will sponsor a film at 7:30 tonight at the First Baptist Church at 940 S. Harrison Road. "Worlds Apart," the dramatic story of a wounded hero's love for a beautiful entertainer, will be shown. Admission is free.

The Marvin Liebman Film Group will sponsor "Road to Bali" in "The Last Outpost," at 7 and 9 tonight in 105 South Kedzie Hall. Admission is 50 cents.

A tour of the Oldsmobile plant will leave at 8:30 a.m. today from Dawn Donuts on Grand River Avenue. For information call 355-1795.

The MSU Film Society will feature "The Deadly Affair" starring James Mason and Simone Signoret at 7 and 9 tonight's showings will be in 100 Vet Clinic and Saturday's in 109 Anthony Hall.

The Beal Film Group will sponsor two films at 7 and 9 tonight and Saturday. "Road to Bali" will be shown in 106B Wells Hall for 50 cents admission, and "Gate of Hell" will be shown in 108B Wells Hall for 75 cents admission. No IDs are required.

A meeting of the New University Conference (NUC) will be held from 12:1-3 p.m. today in 355 Baker Hall.

The MSU Folklore Society will sponsor The Joint-Coffeehouse at 8:30 in the basement of the Student Services Bldg. Featured tonight and Saturday will be Ted and Marcia Johnson, traditional folk singers. Admission is 75 cents. Sunday features a free jam session with Bill Graham and Jim Ebert. Charlie Smith and Jeff Tordoff and Jo Jarrard.

The Duplicate Bridge Club will meet Saturday at 1 p.m. in 141 Fee Hall for the team of four practice for the May 18th championship. On Sunday, the club will meet at 2 p.m. in 141 Akers Hall for a novice game for persons with under 20 masterpoints. For information call Mike at 353-2070.

Rides for the Grape Boycott will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday in front of the Union. Buses will take students to the march. For further information contact Jack Finn. 355-6786.

MSU Students of Objectivism will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Oak Room of the Union. Tapes of Ayn Rand radio program will be featured. Admission is 50 cents and everyone is invited.

The Student Academic Council will meet at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Spartan Room of the Student Services Bldg. Election of a new chairman will take place.

Richard O. Bernitt, director of the Dept. of Public Safety, will answer questions of student panelists and FORUM listeners at 8 p.m. Sunday on WAR-FM. WMSN will also carry Sunday's FORUM.

George Will speaks at 7:30 tonight in Union parlor B. His topic will be "Philosophy of Libertarianism."

The MSU Soaring Club will fly Saturday. The club will leave at 9 a.m. from Dot Drugstore.

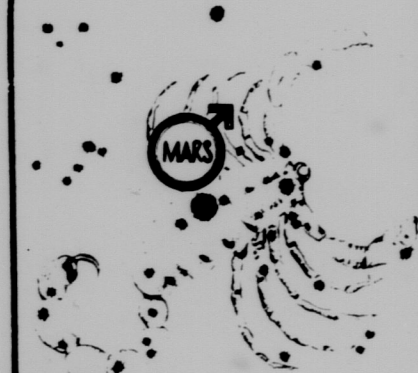
The Alcoholics Anonymous Study Group will meet at 8 p.m. Sunday in the basement of St. Thomas Aquinas Church. The topic will be "A.A., a Way of Life."

ABRAMS

PLANETARIUM

Presents:

COUNTDOWN



Program Schedule

Fridays -- 8:00 p. m.
Saturdays--2:30, 8:00 p.m.
Sundays--2:30 & 4:00 p.m.

Information 355-4672
Abrams-Planetarium, Science Rd. and Shaw Lane, MSU, East Lansing.



Easy over

Skill is required before this skateboard trick can be tried. Also needed is an excellent sense of balance and a lot of nerve. State News photo by Hal Caswell

Urban crisis

(continued from page one)
To these possible critics he said that the redefinition of the land-grant philosophy he proposed was "nothing more than a confrontation with today's reality -- a redesign of a venerable philosophy which has served this University and this nation so well in the past."
A handful of professors asked questions following Adams' remarks.
One professor asked if Adams' appeal to pragmatism might ignore the philosophy of due process.
"That is a very profound question," Adams said, followed by laughter from the Senate. Due process has been a main campus topic since the Wilson incident last week.
Adams replied that the pragmatic philosophy is realistic in the sense that it recognizes the existence of a principle, but that one cannot uphold only a single principle.
"There are many times principle conflict, and they must be reconciled within a framework of values," Adams said.
He said there was a procedural due process and a substantive due process. Substantive due process designs rules of the game to achieve genuine fairness and a chance for the outsider to win.

'U' students pay through nose

The MSU student pays more in basic costs for a college education than the typical undergraduate student represented in two major college organizations.

This finding was reported in a recent study conducted by the 100-member National Assn. of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges (NASUL-GC) and the 236-member American Assn. of State Colleges and Universities.

The survey found that maximum fee reduction tuition charges for MSU in-state students are 2.5 per cent higher than the NASUL-GC median; without fee reduction, 53.3 per cent greater.

The report further cites that costs for a college education are about 23 per cent greater than it was five years ago. Four-fifths of member institutions have increased their fees over 1967-68.

James M. Peters, administrative assistant in Institutional Research, says that the steadily increasing cost of living index is responsible for high student costs.

This is evident in the MSU budget which pays about 80 per cent of its funds to rising salaries for teachers and other personnel, with most of the remainder going for supplies and services.

While student fees account for about one-seventh of MSU's revenue, almost one-third comes from state appropriations. Peters pointed out. If the state does not appropriate enough

funds to MSU, then student fees rise.

Recently MSU has had a hard time getting funds from the state, he continued. He said if the state does not allocate the funds that the University requests, student fees may rise again.

The NASUL-GC annual survey shows that board rates are 23 per cent higher at MSU than the national median. Room rates are 10 per cent higher than the male and 4.8 per cent greater than the female national medians.

Resident students spend most of their budget on food and shelter, not tuition, Peters said. The major costs for non-residents, however, is tuition. They comprise about 20 per cent of the student body.

The survey reports that non-residents pay 39.2 per cent greater tuition fees than the national median but less than the University of Michigan, which is one of the five most expensive members for charges to out-of-state students.

Most students finance a college education through summer employment and help from parents, according to Peters. Part time jobs supplement the students' income.

MSU is aware of student financial problems and helps to employ as many as possible in work-study programs. In the fiscal year ending June 30, 1968, 18,493 students earned nearly \$10 million, excluding students who did not work for the University.

Many students got their jobs from the Placement Bureau,

which is a "terrific mechanism" to add to student's income, Peters noted.

Scholarships, grants and loans have increased too. In the last fiscal year, students received almost \$3.5 million worth of scholarships and grants.

The sliding-scale tuition plan is another relief to a sizable segment of students. Last fall between 12,000 to 13,000 applied for a fee reduction out of 32,000 resident undergraduates.

"Other universities are watching MSU to see if the sliding-scale plan works," Peters said.

Today's high fees are above that of 1940 when a student paid \$40 a term for tuition at MSU and an out-of-state student paid \$60. Now it costs between \$123 to \$184 for the resident and \$420 for the non-resident.

\$160 STOLEN

Student robbed near Fee Hall

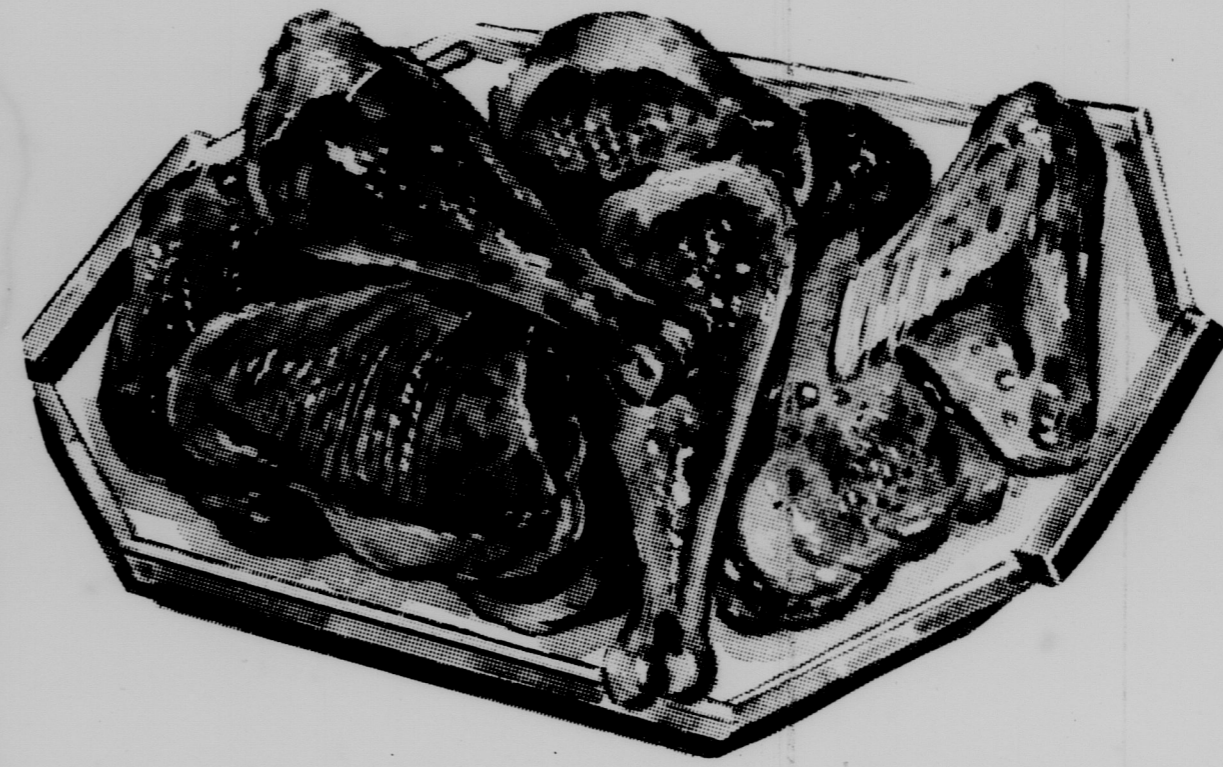
A hard object in his back and a gruff "I want your money" left a Hubbard Hall sophomore \$160 poorer shortly before 1 a.m. Wednesday.

Jeffrey C. Kohl of Grand Rapids was walking across the field between Parking Lot X, where he had just parked his car, and Fee Hall when an unidentified male sneaked up behind Kohl, shoved the object in his back and took Kohl's wallet.

Although Kohl did not actually see the object which his assailant used, he could tell it

was harder than just a finger and presumed it was a gun. Kohl was able to describe the robber as a white male, 6 feet tall, 175 pounds, wearing dark clothes and possibly blind.

TASTY TENDER CHICKEN!



HAS BEEN ADDED TO OUR MENU. WHY NOT TRY IT TONIGHT?

Chicken, At The Best Steak House

11 am - 9 pm DAILY

218 ABBOTT RD.

(Across from the State Theater)



TONIGHT

FROM 7:15 p.m.

"FACES" SHOWN AT 7:15 AND 9:40

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The Walter Reade Organization presents JOHN CASSAVETES' "FACES" starring John Marley, Gene Rowlands • Lynn Collins • Seymour Cassel • Fred Draper • Val Avery • Produced by Maurice McClintock Associate Producer Al Ruban • Written and directed by John Cassavetes • Print by MovieLab

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"the first time"

starring **Jacqueline Bisset**

co-starring **Wes Stern Rick Kelman Wink Roberts** Music by Kenyon Hopkins

A Mirisch Rogallan Production
Screenplay by Jo Heims and Roger Smith Story by Bernard Bassey
Produced by Roger Smith and Allan Carr Directed by James Neilson

Program Information 482-3905
Feature at 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:40
Sunday shows at 1:00-3:05-5:15-7:15 & 9:15

TODAY MICHIGAN theater

Miss J makes the jumper scene in snappy black-and-white by Junior Express squared-off jumper dresses of diamond-pattern cotton pique with their dainty toppings of semi-sheer rayon voile

A Suspender-dress, stock tie bodice 5P-13P sizes

B Jumper with puff sleeve blouse 5-13 sizes

19 00

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YOU'RE UP FRONT with the better cars you find in the Classified Ads. Check now!

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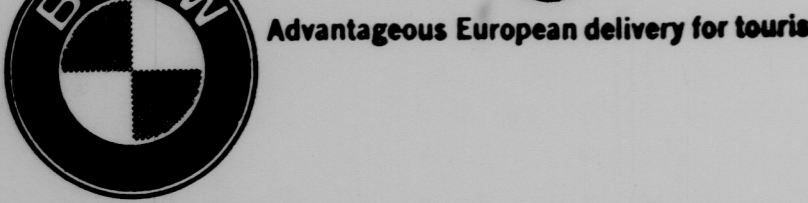
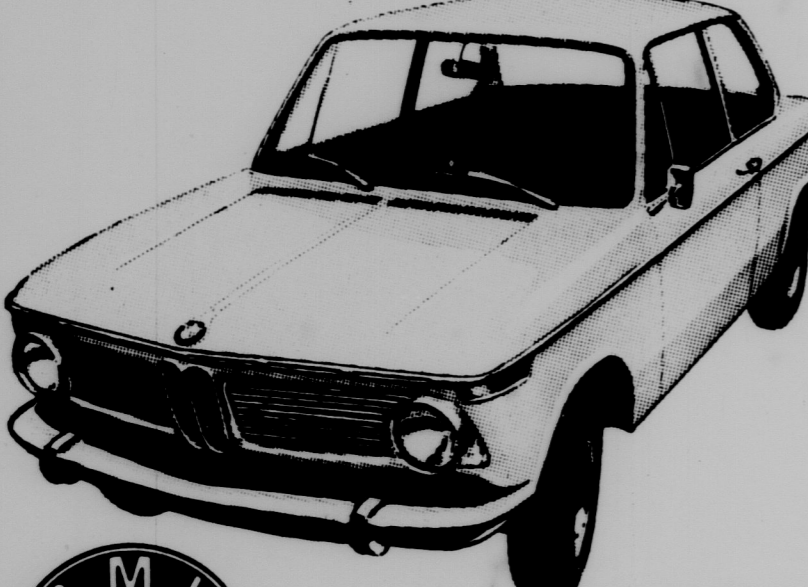
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TAKE THE CURE.

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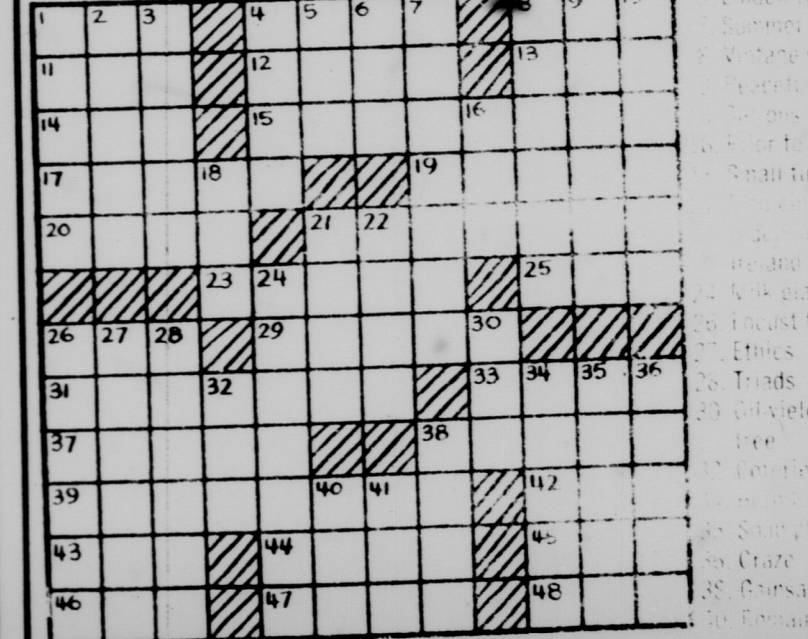
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FURNISHED 6 bedroom duplex. Other 3 and 4 bedroom houses. 332-0425. 3-5/9

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MEN: ROOM WITH/WITHOUT cooking. Close, quiet. 332-0939. 10-5/13

For Sale

MEN'S SUITS, size 38-short. Kitchen table. Music: organ, church, piano. opera. 482-3277. 5-5/9

For Sale

Mobile Homes
FOR SALE or rent: Mobile Home, 10X45. Parked on large country lot. \$1700. low down payment and terms 337-7459. 2-5/9

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WE ARE Four 2 week old kittens who have lost our Mother. Are there any milk-laden mother cats out there who could help us? Please hurry and call 351-3652 after 6 p.m. 1-5/9

Personal

RENT A TV from a TV Company—\$9.00 per month. Call 337-1300. NEJACTV RENTALS. C

Peanuts Personal

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to my wonderful Beach Bunny, from your loving Frog Prince. 1-5/9

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LOST: INITIAL ring, Nat. Sci. building. Call 353-1098. 2-5/9

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THIS STUDENT STANDS OUT FROM ALL THE REST She's one of many who have turned their backs on 'ponies', canned opinions, and gimmicky review notes.

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Wilson rehearing authorized

(continued from page one)
 "Everyone learned a great deal in the last few days," Dickerson said, referring to the original open hearing last week. "The audience, probably having gone through this once before, would learn to control its emotions."

Dickerson said that much of the criticism which has been offered concerning the handling of the Wilson situation has resulted from the failure of the news media to present the "proper perspective."

He said this criticism is the same type offered whenever

there is "a demonstration or temporary occupation of a building."

Criticism of the handling of the Wilson incident has led to a threat to withhold funds from MSU for the next school year.

Richard E. Sullivan, professor and chairman of history and author of the Council's resolution, said that he did not think the proposed legislative resolution had any bearing on the decision of the Academic Council.

Sullivan said that the council's decision resulted from criticism within the University

since most people did not even know about the legislative resolution.

C.C. Killingsworth, professor of labor relations, who submitted a resolution to the Academic Council Tuesday calling for condemnation of last week's proceedings, said that the House of Representatives is "overreacting."

"It is wrong to punish 40,000 students and 2,000 faculty members for the actions of a few," Killingsworth said.

Killingsworth agreed with Sullivan that the Academic Council resolution came from the "deep

concern by faculty" which was "shocked at the lack of fair

play," and not from any legislative pressure.

Vietnam peace

(continued from page one)

They said: "We noted a negative attitude and an unfavorable reaction on the part of the American delegation and the representatives of the Saigon administration."

Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, the Front's deputy chief, described the comments of Lodge and Phong as "precipitate and ill-considered." North Vietnam spokesman Nguyen Thanh Le said he regarded Phongs statement as a rejection of the plan. Some observers expressed the view that, even though the new plan might not advance the peace talks it could serve a useful purpose for the Front and Hanoi by bolstering their public image, which had suffered as a result of U.S. and Saigon peace moves.

Although most of the provisions of the plan had been advanced previously in one form or another, one of the main new elements was the packaging of the various proposals in an integrated whole. Another was the spelling out of specific details. The plan, for example, pro-

posed that a provisional coalition government should be set up in South Vietnam as soon as peace was established to arrange for a general election. It envisaged eventual rule of South Vietnam by another coalition government, pending reunification of North and South Vietnam.

During the interval between the restoration of peace and the holding of a general election, Kiern said, neither party shall impose its political regime on the people of South Vietnam. It also proposed the establishment of normal relations between Saigon and Hanoi during that period.

The plan made clear that the North Vietnamese military forces were regarded by the Front as being in a separate category and that their withdrawal would be a matter to be worked out by the Vietnamese without interference from the outside.

It called for the unilateral and unconditional withdrawal of all allied forces under international supervision to be worked out by the parties.

Who's Whose

PINNINGS

Martha Scharchburg, Livonia sophomore, Delta Omicron to Robert Scott, St. Clair Shores, graduate, Phi Mu Alpha.

Linda Zerbo, Livonia to Joseph Andrew Ditzhazy, Jr., Northville freshman, Beta Theta Pi.

ENGAGEMENTS

Betsy Ellen Benson, Livonia junior to Stephen Morse Mason, Birmingham junior, Theta Chi.

Cory DeMaesschalck, Detroit junior to Jaime Brown, Lake Orion senior.

Ruth Porteous, Reed City senior to Tom Hamilton, Mokena, Ill. graduate student.

Linda Bertal, Marion senior to Christopher Edgar, Athens, Ga. graduate, Duke University, U.S. Navy.

Bertie Brady, Drayton Plains, junior to Bruce A. Mack, Bay Village, O. senior.

Kathleen H. Doyle, Birmingham senior, Pi Beta Phi to Sherman W. Nelson, Muskegon senior, Sigma Chi.

Mary Kutsche, Grand Rapids sophomore to David Torrey, Jackson junior.

Joann Field, Pontiac sophomore to Donald R. Mendham, Romeo junior, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

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Where it's fun to eat

RED BARN
 1010 East Grand River just off the campus

Legislator attacks appropriations

(continued from page one)

Rep. William R. Copeland, D-Wyandotte, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, said the resolution of Rep. Joseph Swallow, R-Alpena was strictly political and called it "just asinine."

In emphasizing the legislature's responsibility to support the University, he said he did not think the resolution could stand legally.

"I certainly don't concur with the actions of the students, but I don't think we should penalize 40,000 students and 2,000 instructors," Copeland declared.

He also said that he did not see how the resolution could be effective. "I saw him

(Swallow) trying to gather signatures this morning and I didn't see people standing in line," he said.

However, Pettipren noted that it takes a two-thirds majority to approve appropriations which means 37 representatives could block the MSU grant if they chose.

Sources said Swallow probably has between 30 and 40 signatures to his resolution, indicating their intent not to approve MSU financial requests until three areas of concern are answered relative to the last week's Wilson Hall sit-in and subsequent settlement.

Pettipren has been recently engaged in a study of campus disturbances. He said that the studies have made it extremely apparent that unless the legis-

lators acknowledge their moral responsibility to refrain from hasty judgements and threatening actions in dealing with disturbances on the state's campuses, they cannot hope to create the "desperately needed atmosphere in which the causes of student unrest can be eliminated."

Sen. Robert Huber, R-Troy, chairman of the Senate Committee Investigating Campus Disorders, had no comment on the resolution.

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WISCONSIN	SATURDAY	12:55
CENTRAL MICH.	TUESDAY	1:55

WMSN-STUDENT SERVICES
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